## Plan Ways to Relieve Housing Shortage Here

Perry Richwine Tells Of Steps Being Taken in City

Perry Richwine, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce housing committee and secretary of the Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan association, has announced that there will be a meeting in the immediate future of supply dealers, building contractors, real estate operators and prospective builders to outline a program for a badly needed home construction program in Plym-

He made this announcement at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night. Members of the organization agreed with Mr. Richwine that the housing shortage in this locality had developed into a tragic situation that necessitates immediate attention.

possible to build the required taking place at both Plymouth tween the United States and number of "defense homes" in motion picture theatres and at Germany. Japan had no hesitathe Plymouth area. Defense the Northville theatre. workers under 50 years of age. The Penn, the Penniman-Allen door. The war was not precipiwill be able to purchase one of these defense homes even though Allen have arranged in conspic- negotiations between the United they do not have a down payment of sufficient amount to purchase a home under the previous 10 percent provision, stated Mr.

Builders can obtain 90 percent do so. FHA\_insured loans to build homes for rent or for sale with little or no down payment.

The maximum of such an inis \$4000.00; for a two family home in this locality. \$6000.00; three-family home \$8,-000.00 and four-family \$10,500.00. Whereas, previously there was an 18-month period in which a pura 10 percent equity so that he could take over the FHA mortamount into the house in payments, whereby he will be able

It was the consensus of opinion of the local Housing committee for the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce that this would mean that there would be a large number of four-room houses built in Plymouth during 1942, while these houses are small they are to be complete and build up to FHA requirements in every respect. The average in every respect to the second representation of the complete and build up to second representations are going to second representations. 27 feet, having a full basement, gravity heat furnace, two bedrooms, full bath, a living room

New Tax Stamps

It is not expected that there will be any difficulty in securing materials on these "defense"

Are Now on Sale

## Second School Semester Starts

14 Seniors Complete High School Courses

The first-semester of the school year in the public schools ends Friday (today), January 23. Fourteen seniors have completed their high school work at the mid-year and most of them will return to continue post-graduate work. There is no commencement at the mid-year. Diplomas will be awarded to 145 graduating seniors in the June commencement. This is slightly smaller than last year's class of 162, chiefly because of employment opportunities during the present defense and war industries pro-

The second semester will begin Monday morning, January 26, with the promotion of half-year students and the assignment of class schedules. Promotions of 44 students into the seventh grade, including 26 from Central grade crease the high school enrollment of 1090 students. The maximum student capacity of the high Plymouth Debaters in school building will accommodate an enrollment of 1200 at the pres-

## Church Groups Plan Luncheon

Mrs. J. G. Clemmons To Be Guest Speaker

groups A and E of Division 3 of the Presbyterian Ladies' auxiliary in the church dining room next Wednesday, January 28 at Mrs. J. G. Clemmons of Ann

Arbor, who has appeared as guest speaker on previous occasions in Plymouth, will present a program of dramatized song, entitled, "Music as an Aid to the

Development of Character." Tickets for the luncheon pro gram will be limited to 125 persons. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Fred Schaufele, phone 346W, or Mrs. Vaughan Smith, phone 797, co-chairmen of the program, by Tuesday morning. January 27.

Did 18th Know 1 ndt little to little to enter the sewing classes held at the high school on Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday 27.

Did 18th Know 1 ndt little to little to enter the sewing classes held at the high school on Tuesday and Wednesday 25, of 397 day evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock?

#### Flip of Coin Decides Directorship For Business Group

It was a flip of the coin which made Dr. A. C. Williams a director of the Chamber of Commerce last Monday evening. In the voting for new board members, Dr. Williams and Dunbar Davis, reported the tellers, had an equal number of votes. The members of the organisation present decided that the tie vote could be easily ended by the flip of a coin. The "flip" was made. Attorney Davis took "tails" and Dr. Williams won. "heads up." Both Dr. Williams and Attorney Davis are active Chamber of Commerce

## 'March of Dimes' Begins in Picture Houses

Honor President And Help for Suffering Children

Beginning Thursday evening,

and the Northville Penniman- tated by the failure of diplomatic uous places in the lobby of the States and Japan. There was theatres collection boxes where never anything like a meeting of

in Plymouth, worked out by mans at the time Japan was pre-Chairman Harry Lush of the paring to strike in the Far East, committee, takes the place of the asserted Professoor Ehrmann, sured mortgage on a single home annual President's birthday ball who added that the character of

Mr. Lush hopes that the "March of Dimes" will bring about a far greater return for this huchaser could qualify to build up before been raised in this locality. J. O. Brooks of the W. S. But- vasion of Manchuria. Japan was gage; the new provision permits terfield theatres in Michigan, is aware of the disposition of our the prospective purchaser to take state chairman of the organiza- defenses at Pearl Harbor and of tion under which Mr. Lush is functioning. This well known Detroiter is one of Michigan's outstanding theatrical leaders and he is putting forth an extra effort to see to it that Michigan motion pictures produce a substantial sum in honor of the President's birthday and for the benefit of the thousands of children afflicted with infantile

The average house will Dimes" in this city goes over the

Tax Applies to All Motor Vehicles in Use

Stamps for the new federal Motor Vehicle tax were placed on sale at the Plymouth postoffice last Friday, ten days previous to the announced opening date of the sale. The tax is collectible on all motor vehicles, including passenger cars, trucks, motorcycles and boats in use. No motor vehicle may be driven after January 31 without a stamp displayed

The postoffice has provided a special window for the sale of the \$2.09 stamps, which will cover the tax until July. The \$5.00 July stamp, covering the tax for the ensuing fiscal year, will be placed on sale during the month

A separate denomination stamp will be issued and sold each month to cover the tax until the end of the government's current fiscal year, June 30. The rates for stamps purchased in subsequent months will be as follows: \$1.67 in March; \$1.25 in April; \$ .84 in May and \$ .42 in June. These rates apply only for stamps covering the remaining portion of school and 18 from Starkweather the year, but all motor vehicles grade school, will slightly in- now in use must be equipped with crease the high school enrollment stamps by January 31.

## **Eliminations Tourney**

The Plymouth high school debate team will compete in the first debate of the state eliminations tournament at the Roosevelt high school in Ypsilanti Saturday, January 31. Five schools will be represented in each of about 16 tournaments throughout the state to determine the state championship debate team. The local team will be com-

posed of Dorrit Straus, Louise Powell and Malcolm McGregor. Each school in the elimination series receives a wall plaque and each debate contestant receives a gold pin from The Detroit Free Press. The winning team in the final eliminations will receive a trophy, awarded by The Detroit Free Press and the Michigan Forensic league, sponsors of the

### Did You Know That

## Speaker Analyzes Japan's Attack On United States

**Prof. Ehrmann Reviews** War Situation at Woman's Club Meeting

"Japan's sudden and unexpected attack upon this country was not the hasty, heedless action of a desperate government, ruled by a military clique seeking to per-petuate itself. The attack was a move deliberately entered into after mature deliberation and in close agreement with Germany as a part of a long-term program. as a part of a long-term program. The war in Europe offered Japan the opportunity for greater expansion. The United States is the only obstacle in the path of the realization of that program."

That was the analysis of Professor Howard Ehrmann of the history department of the University of Michigan in a speech before a group of members and

before a group of members and guests of the Woman's club of Plymouth at the annual "Husbands' Night" program in the Presbyterian church Friday eve-

ning.
"Fortunately, the attack by Japan has served to unite the and continuing through until American people. It is a service church, delivered at the next Wednesday evening, Janthat the Japanese did for us rathmeeting held recently. It is interesting because of the fact that American people. It is a service church, delivered at the annual The government is making it uary 28, the "March of Dimes" is er than have war break out betion in bringing the war to our theatre patrons who wish to minds previous to these last nemake donations in the fight gotiations. The time had come against infantile paralysis may for Japan to make its move. The This method of collecting funds still going in favor of the Gerthe Russian advance still does not indicate anything like a German

> Japan has always started its wars in the past with swift and precise action, the speaker observed, citing the Japanese incould alter the balance of power in Asiatic waters in their favor, the speaker declared.

Tracing the history of Japan's wars for expansion since 1895, Professor Ehrmann declared that 'Japanese expansion has gone forward in close relationship with the European scene and turn of 13 years steadily raised and exevents and that since 1900, they ceeded its budget requirements. standing consistently for preserv- as against \$4,600 for the preceding the integrity of the Chinese ing year," said Rev. Hoenecke.

"Since 1937, Japan has been free to continue her program for expansion. We were engaged in setting up an independent Philippine Islands, planning a tenyear transition period instead of fortifying the islands. Fortunately, President Roosevelt did insist on a large navy," the speaker

The Woman's glee club of the Woman's club, accompanied by Mrs. A. S. Matulis and directed by Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, presented several selections, following the dinner which was prepared and served by the Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, president of the Woman's club, presided. Mrs. Lewis Evans program chairman and Mrs. Stuart Dubee, dinner chairman. The assisting committee included Shierk, Mrs. Robyn Merriam, Mrs. J. J. McLaren, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Elton Eaton, Mrs. J.

### Dairy Farmers Meet January 26 General Invitation

Weed and Mrs. W. Sumner.

**Extended to Farmers** 

United Dairy farmers has been called for Monday evening. January 26, at 8 o'clock in Jewell and Blaich hall in Plymouth. The chief speaker of the ever ning will be Fred Hayes, of Owosso, president of the organiza-

Plymouth dairy farmers have invited every dairy farmer in this vicinity to be present at the meeting and have requested that it be announced that the wives are also invited. An invitation is extended to milk association members also to attend and ask any questions they may desire.

#### Local Boards' Next Draft Call February 4

The next draft call for Local Board No. 61 will be February 4. it was announced yesterday by Chairman Walter Harms. It is expected that a second call will be announced for later in Feb-

The list of eligible Class IA men will be increased by the February 16 registration of men in the age group of 20 to 44, inclusive, who have not been reg-

#### Govt. Tests Show Machine Guns Made Here Best in World

Are the workers out at Kelsey-Hayes doing a good job?
You can tell the world that they are! While there is no way of securing direct information, it is reported that tests made by Uncle Sam of the machine guns being manufactured in Plymouth show that they are the most accurate shooting of any machine gun made anywhere in the world. You can tell the world, too, that the "rattle" of those tests heard daily is music to the ears of Plymouth residents.

## Church Report Points Out True Americanism

Lutheran Church Is Typical Of Our Country

Of more than especial interest s the annual message of Rev. Edgar, Hoenecke, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran he points out that the congregation can no longer be called "German" Lutheran in the sense that either the membership is German or that the German language is employed in any of the services. There are no German services ield and less than ten percent of the congregation can speak

The congregation is a typically American one, a melting pot of 6 different racial groups. Among them are descendants of the German, Swedish, Norwegian, Da-Finnish, Lithuanian, English, Irish, French - Canadian. Dutch, Croatian, Polish, Swiss, Alsatian, and Bohemian people. "The spiritual condition of the congregation is excellent, indicated by improvement in church and communion attendance. There points out in his report.

The significant feature of the financial report of the church in the fact that all contributions and income represent entirely voluntary gifts. The congregation has no pledge system, no dues, no collectors or solicitors, no commercial enterprises, no dinners, no bazaars, bingo parties or other

the congregation has for the past

## City Hires Two New Policemen

Increases Personnel To Six Police Officers

Two more new policemen were Manager C. H. Elliott, bringing additions to the force to three sonnel to six officers in the Plym-

and Loren Johnson, 26 years of age. Officer Sherman, who resides graduate of Plymouth high by the Dunn Steel Products company in Plymouth. Officer Johnson, whose family plans to make their home in Plymouth, has been an employe of Allen Indus-

Kenneth Fisher, 22, son of Clyde Fisher, of York street, was sworn in as a new patrolman on the city police force last week. Officer Fisher was formerly employed at the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company. Other officers of the local de-partment include Acting Chief Charles Thumme, Acting Captain Lee Sackett and Officer Carl

## **Students Push** Stamp Campaign

There is no stopping Plymouth high school students in their campaign to sell defense Last week's total sale was \$2.059, making the grand total of sales for the present semes-

Mr. Westcott's class retained first place with every person in his class averaging \$30 worth of stamps apiece. Total sales for the class were \$510.05. Moving from third place to second was Miss Delaforce's group with sales amounting to \$1,-076.75. Each person's average was \$28.34. Mr. Latture's class ended in third place. The average of each student was \$20.06, with a total of \$742.20.

The senior class sold the largest amount with a total of \$2.-798.75. Other classes were as follows: Juniors, \$452.40; sophomores, \$1,017.70; freshman, \$663.55; eighth grade, \$323.55; seventh grade, \$139.75. Contests will be held next semester also.

## Council Offers To City Charter

Proposals to Voters At April 6 Election

The city commission approved esolutions at its meeting Monday night to submit two proposed amendments to the city charter before the voters at the April

The first proposed amendment provides for a new section, to be known as Section 51 of Chapter 8 of the Charter, to be added as

"The Commission, whenever it shall deem the same a public improvement or necessary for the public convenience or safety, may acquire, establish, operate, extend and maintain facilities for the storage and parking of vehicles within the corporate limits of the city, including the fixing and collection of charges for services and use thereof on a public utility basis, and for such purpose to acquire by gift, purchase, condemnation or otherwise the land necessary there-

The second amendment proposal is a clarification of the qualifications for elective candidates, a charter provision that has long been a source of confusion and misunderstanding. The suggested amendment follows:

"No person shall take or hold ing the date of the election at ments of the program. which he elected; a citizen of the at the time of his election and otherwise provided."

## U of M Symphony Group Presents Concert Jan. 26

"Town Hall" Advances Date for Symphony's Final Performance

The University of Michigan "Little Symphony," under the direction of Thor Johnson, will make its final appearance before disbanding, at the Methodist Monday evening, January 26, at 8 o'clock. The concert is presented on the "Town Hall" series, sponsored by the local Methodist choir organization.

The advance in date for the symphony's appearance here has taken place as a result of so appointed this week by City many of the group leaving for military service immediately and

> versity of Michigan, comprising conductor and organizer of the group, is professor of music at the years. university. He also conducts the University Symphony of 90 only if more than two candidates, and progressively important expieces and the University Choral file for the short term or more perience in occupations in which

The program to be presented Monday evening will include The Tansman; "Three Sketches," by Desportes-Stubbins with clarinet solo; "The Vigil of the Guardian January 31.

Angel," and "March of the Little Lead Soldiers," by Pierne and "Polka" from "Schwanda, the Bagpiper" by Weinberger. Single admission tickets may be purchased at the door Monday eve-

#### Lost Money Is Returned To Its Rightful Owner

When John Straub found a pocketbook containing a considerable sum of money the other day, he did just the thing that any one would expect John Straub to do, he put forth an effort to see to it that the money was returned to its rightful owner.

The pocketbook was found on the floor in the postoffice. Mr. Straub turned it over to Postmaster Harry Irwin and it wasn't long before a lady called at the postoffice asking if any one had found her pocket-

She was delighted when the pocketbook and were returned to her. It is seldom that a lost pocketbook containing money is ever returned to the rightful owner. with the public.

## Two Amendments Members of Eastern Star Lodge Commission to Submit Vote to Buy U. S. Defense Bonds

doing things in true American fashion. They are enabling the city to live up to its old reputation of being one of Michigan's most patriotic communities. Following the action last week of the Lutheran church congregation in turning its surplus funds over to the government in the purchase of Defense bonds, members of the Eastern Star lodge, voted at their January meeting to immediately purchase a \$100 Defense bond and to purchase others as secretary-treasurer.

Plymouth citizens and oganizations are soon as there were sufficient funds in the treasury with which to make the investment in America's future. Following the action of the Eastern Star lodge, the Past Matrons' club of the O. E. S. at its annual meeting on Wednesday purchased a \$50 Defense bond. Newly elected officers of this club are Mrs. Merton McCormick, president; Mrs. John Henderson, vice-president and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst,

## **Defense Council** To Organize Air Raid Wardens

Civilian Volunteers To Register Now for Training at City Hall

Plymouth's Civilian Defense council has received orders to immediately organize air raid warden squads. Registrations of volunteer air raid wardens will be taken at the city hall daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The number of any elective office under this local civilians who have vol-Charter unless he shall be at unteered for aid raid warden least twenty-five years of age on duty in previous registrations is the first day of January preced- not sufficient to meet the require-

The meeting night of the aux-United States at the time of his iliary firemen's class has been nomination for such office; a free changed to Monday and the holder of the City for at least group will meet next Monday two years continuously and im- evening, January 26 at the city mediately preceding the date of hall. Fire Chief Fred Wagenthe election at which he is elect- schutz and members of the local ed; and a resident of the city fire department will give instructions in basic fire training and for at least two years continu- Wallace Lowry of Detroit will ously and immediately prior to give first aid instructions to the the date of the election at which group each Monday night. The are 490 members," Rev. Hoenecke he is elected except as herein classes for auxiliary policemen classes for auxiliary policemen will continue each Thursday evening at the city hall.

classes including first aid instruc-tion will be organized to train wardens as soon as registrations are completed. The recommenda-tion of civilian defense directors is that air raid wardens should be between 40 and 50 years of age with the younger men assigned to auxiliary police and fire protection. Air raid wardens should work in pairs; it is suggested that husbands and wives may enroll and train for duty

## Candidate Files For Short-Term

Richard J. Straub in City Election Field

Petitions have been filed for have actually resided within the Richard J. Straub as a candidate delivery of the postoffice for for the one-year short term on which application is made or the city commission in the April within the city or town for at the change of semesters at the 6 city election. Candidate Straub least one year preceding the date new officers and the total per- university to shorten the school is the first entry in the contest for the close of applications. The "Little Symphony" was cancy left by L. E. Wilson's ex- Plymouth's first-class postoffice organized in the fall of 1934, at pired term and he is making his pays a salary of \$3500 a year Mr. Straub is chief clerk in the applications detailed information

inception, the symphony has to in the Civic committee, and past in the postal service and all other its credit 350 concert appear- master of Plymouth Rock lodge, experience they may have had F. & A.M. He has been a res- in any line of business professident of Plymouth for about 20 ion or other employment. Ap-

the two-year terms, Mrs. Ruth deal satisfactorily with B flat" by Schubert; "Sinfonia in Huston Whipple and Henry Hon-E flat" by Bach; Intermezzo," by dorp, have filed nominating petitions to seek re-election. The Plymouth was filled by the apdeadline for filing petition for pointment of an acting post-the April election is Saturday, master six months ago and must

## City Offers Exam For Secretary

Applications to Be Filed by January 24

The last date for filing applications for the position of secretary to the city manager and city clerk at the city hall is Saturday, January 24 at 11 a.m. Candidates struck by a car at the Starkwhose applications are accepted weather crossing early Thursday will be notified of the date and place of the examination to be

ager for the last three years and E. Graham of Northville. The building. an office employe in the city driver, according to police, was treasurer's department for five years previous.

Chanam of the last three years and driver, according to police, was watching the Pere Marquette switchman, who crossed the street

supplemented by courses in tained a broken nose and lacerastenography and typing, two tions of the face and arms. years of experience in steno-graphic work and a good knowl-

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## chief air raid warden is to Postmaster Must File by Jan. 27

Appointment to Be Filled on Civil Service Basis

Applications for the position of United States Civil Service commission at Washington, D. C. by next Tuesday, January 27 to complete the list of qualified candidates for the local appointment. Competitors will not be reion, but will be rated on the basis of their educational and experience qualifications. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, must not have reached the age of 70 and must

The Postmaster's position at pays a salary of \$3500 a year. Candidates must give in their A primary election is required have had extensive, successful commission. Both incumbents for business affairs and to meet and

now be filled according to a class-

## R. R. Waichman Struck by Auto

Mart Drbul Injured At Train Crossing

The watchman was in the train Applicants for the position from the other side with a white must have training equivalent lantern in his hand, and failed to to a high school education or see Drbul. The watchman sus-

Commissioner L. E. Wilson, edge of modern office methods, ability to take shorthand and typing and the ability to deal with the public.

Commissioner L. E. Wison, The addition of Wison, who is employed as an auto repair man at Flueling's Hi-Speed station, will increase Plymouth's volunting the public.

## **Elect Four New** Directors of Commerce Board

Business Men Hold Annual Session At The Mayflower

At the annual meeting of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce held Monday night at the Mayflower hotel, Rolfe Smith, Earl Fluelling, Dave Mather and Dr. A. C. Williams were elected to the board of directors of the organization. The hold-over members are

Earl Russell, retiring president, Frank Terry, vice president, and Jack Taylor, treasurer. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the next regular meeting of the board. President Russell in calling

the meeting to order, briefly reviewed the activities of the organization during the past year, complimenting the officers and the members upon their good work and their willingness to serve in the interests of the com-The financial report given b

Jack Taylor indicated that the association has a fairly good balance, but President Russell stated that under prospective conditions it would be essential for the organization to either raise the dues or make a drive for an increased membership. There are

The secretary's report, given by Mrs. Fannie Bange, was a comprehensive one, reviewing cers. Mrs. Bange went into detail in telling of the good work of Plymouth Chamber of Comaccomplishments mentioned in Main street and Penniman avenue stores. This project, originalthe purchase of the site by the city. It has already proved its

meeting and banquet was exceptionally good in view of numerous other conflicting events.

## Tax Collections Show Increase

Gain in Payments Reflects Prosperity

Collections of the 1941 winter county and school taxes reflect generally improved conditions and business prosperity. City Treasurer Charles Garlett reports increases in the percentage collection of school and county winter taxes and the city's summer School tax collections amount

to \$45,550.68, which represents 90.6 per cent of the total spread of \$50,262.38. Last year's school collections totaled \$43,277.70, or 86 per cent of the spread of \$50,-

County tex collections amount to \$38,185.04, which is 91 percent of the spread of \$41,434.55. The 1940 county collections were \$34,-121.06 or 88 percent of the spread,

The city treasurer reports that present collections on the summer city tax are the highest in ten years. These collections now total \$69,863.96 or 96.2 percent of the total spread of \$72,622.

The winter taxes, on which are still payable at the city hall depot, fixing a fire, when he with a four percent penalty for The announcement of the va-cancy follows the resignation of started across the street to get After that date, the tax roll will Mrs. Rosemary Lyke, who has his red warning lantern and was be returned to the county treasbeen secretary to the city man-struck by a car driven by Floyd urer for payment at the county

#### John R. Wilson Joins Volunteer Fire Force

John R. Wilson, 38 years old, of Hamilton street, was approved by the city commission Monday evening as a volunteer fireman. The addition of Wilson, who is



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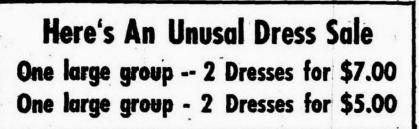
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## Officials Discuss Traffic Control

City Manager Attends **Emergency Conference** 

City Manager C. H. Elliott will attend a meeting, called by Commissioner Oscar G. Olander of the Michigan State Police, at the Statler Hotel in Detroit next Tuesday, January 27, for a conference on police problems during the defense emergency.

An Emergency Traffic Law Enforcement progrim, developed at a recent meeting of governmental associations in Washington. D. C., will form the basis for the discussion by officials of the East north central states.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Office of Civilian Defense are sponsors of the meeting to develop a program of traffic control during blackouts, air raids, disasters and civilian evacuations.

### Local News

Lucille May of Detroit was the week-end guest of Mrs. A. Ray

Mabel Smith of Almont is to be the week-end guest of Vaun Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert visited their uncle and aunt in Monroe, Sunday.

Harold Wood is a guest of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood, in Columbus, Ohio.

The many friends of Mrs. Ella Wyers, mother of Mrs. James Honey, will be glad to know that she is improving. Mrs. Clyde Smith spent the

week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Sly in Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. George Molnar were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Ellsworth

and family of Ypsilanti. John Baade and Mrs. Addie Westfall were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Proctor, of near Tecumseh.

The Plymouth Book club wil meet with Mrs. Carrie Hilmer, South Harvey street, on Tuesday, January 27 at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. A. L. Stover of Bradford, in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke for two

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee (Bea-Michelin) announce the birth of a son, Ronald Charles, on January 4, in Session's hospital, William Hood and daughter-in-

law, Mrs. Roy Hood, were in

Cleveland, Ohio, Monday to at-

tend the funeral of his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mettetal and Ruth Parmalee were in Holly, Wednesday evening, to attend the Baptist conference of

Crittenden Home. Fred Rupert and Kenneth Miller of Detroit were Sunday evening callers in the home of Mr., and Mrs. Paul Thompson, on South Main street.

Owens, and Marian Krumer

amazoo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hauk were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfrom of Merriman road. Mr. Wolfrom is confined to his bed with a ser-

Floyd Dicks, who has spent the past three weeks in Florida, is expected home Saturday. Lawrence Rattenbury and Jack Cald-well have also been visiting in Florida for two weeks.

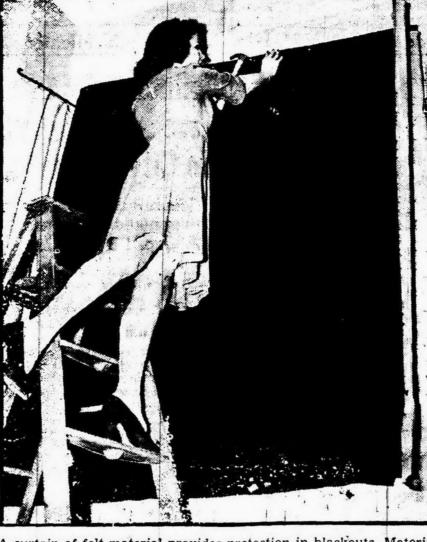
The next regular meeting of the Townsend club will be at the Grange hall Monday evening at 8 p.m. Plans for the future will be discussed during the business meeting. A social hour will fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents, respectively; they also called on relatives in Gar-

At a meeting of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel church held Tuesday evening at the rectory, Mrs. J. C. Gilles was named the new president, Mrs. -E. Klinske, vice president, Mrs. Harold Finlan, treasurer and Mrs. M. J. McGraw, secretary.

Robert Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, of this city, and Robert Agramonte, who has resided in Plymouth for some time, left Wednesday for the latter's home in Three Arch Bay, California, where they will visit his parents. Robert Lorenz plans to enlist in the navy air corps and Mr. Agramonte to finish military school having almostly bed two years. ready had two years' training.

#### Best Bet for Blackout



A curtain of felt material provides protection in blackouts. Material is put on a flexible piece of wood with thumb tacks and is hung from the top of the window just like a picture. Not only is light concealed, but felt absorbs splinters in case of shattered glass. Miss Margo Lundgren shows how easily this type of curtain is hung.

## **Obituaries**

MRS. SIDNEY HOWARD Following an illness of several years. Mrs. Sidney Howard, died at her home in Detroit last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard were former residents of Plymouth and have many friends in Mrs. Nancy Palmer and Ethel

MRS. OLIVE WHITE on the Plymouth road in Livonia ownship. Mrs. White is her husband, Richard H. Starkweather P.T.A. White, two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Shoebridge, of Detroit, and Mrs. Elizabeth Esch of Plymouth, eight grandchildren, two of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. E. J. Wrisley of Chicago, Illinois; also surviving are several nieces and

nephews. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Walter Nichol. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pall-bearers were Messrs. Kenneth play several piano selections. Stevens, Clyde Blunk, Albert White and Claude Bauman. In-White and Claude Bauman. In-Northville Man Follows terment was made in Riverside

## Miss Minna Brems of Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. Henry J. Fisher one day last week. Miss Brems is house mother at the Crittenden Home. Kiwanis Official Visits Local Club

Robert Jolliffe Gives

Tuesday evening marked the first official visit of the new lieu-Mrs. Bernard Cross of Sandusky, Ohio, has been spending the week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil club. The official guest presented the history of the Kiwanis organization since 1916 and Robert Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Meeker, of Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins and son. Bill. of Kal-

The Plymouth Kiwanis club was sponsored by the Ypsilanti chapter when it was first organ ized and comprised 35 members. Six of the charter members were present at Tuesday's meeting and several of the club's past-presidents made brief remarks.

Persons who maintain a voting residence in Michigan but work for the federal government outside the state may hunt and fish in Michigan on resident licenses. but they cannot take game out of the state on these licenses, according to the department of conservation.

## Warn Readers of 'Credit Checks'

Residents / Report Numerous Letters

Numerous letters have been this city. Mrs. Lillian Jackson, received by residents of Plymouth enclosing "credit checks" Howard, besides the husband, for varying amounts which may survive. Services were held from be applied on the purchase of fur the Wilkie Funeral home in De- coats. Reports from the Better troit last Saturday, burial taking Business Bureaus in Detroit and place in Parkview Memorial cem- Chicago reveal that this is a merchandising scheme used to entice customers into a store and then sell them a higher priced Funeral services were held garment than advertised in the Saturday, January 17 at 2 p.m. "discount" offer. Readers are at the Schrader Funeral home, warned that no reputable merplymouth, for Mrs. Olive White, chant can offer a bona fide diswho passed away Thursday count of \$40 on any article cost-morning, January 15 at her home ing \$59 or \$69.

## Plans Meeting

h d its next regular meeting brothers. Charles Stevens of hid its next regular meeting Ann Arbor and Thomas Stevens 730 o'clock in the Starkweather 7.30 o'clock in the Starkweather school auditorium. Mrs. G. H. Enss will be the speaker, telling of the conditions among the people in the countries in which she

Nora Locke will pay several accordion selections and Joan Erb and Marjorie Fay Tait will

## Brother in Death

George Larkins of Northville died in Sessions hospital Tuesday, becoming the second fatality in the Larkins family within a week. Charles Larkins of Brighton went to the Northville hospital last Saturday to visit his brother. George, who had suffered a collapse several hours ear-Review of Club History lier. While sitting in the vestibule of the hospital, Charles collapsed and died almost instantly.

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## Library Collects Soldiers' Books

Victory Campaign Receives 200 Books

More than 200 books have been donated to the Victory Book campaign to collect reading matter for Uncle Sam's boys in the service, it was announced this week by Mrs. Ada Murray, librarian in charge of the local

Book contributions may be de-livered to the Plymouth branch library, where they will be boxed for distribution by the county library to army camps, recreation reading rooms and marine bases. The quota set for the campaign is 10 million books throughout the United States by March

Divine love is a sacred flower. which in its early bud is happiness, and in its full bloom is heaven .- Eleanor L. Hervey.

The name fireflies or lightningbugs applies only to the female of the species. The female of this beetle like bug is the only one carrying the light. The male looks he same as the female during the day but at night he carries no light. He flies about during the evening the same as the female, which keeps flashing her ight to show the male where she



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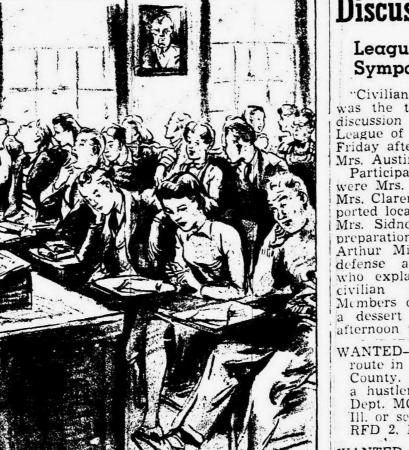
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League Members Hold

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Participants in the symposium were Mrs. Whipple as chairman; Mrs. Clarence H. Elliott, who reported local Red Cross activities; Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, school's preparations for defense; Mrs. Arthur Mills, postoffice role in defense and Arno Thompson; who explained the program of civilian defense registration. Members of the league enjoyed a dessert luncheon before the afternoon program.

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## Civic Committee **Elects Officers**

James Sexton Named Chairman of Group

knowledge will help to sell James Sexton was elected now. For a free opinion call chairman of the Civic Commit-Luttermoser. Real Estate Serv- tee of Plymouth at a meeting of ice since 1916. Phone Livonia representatives from all local or-61031. 34435 Plymouth road. ganizations Monday evening in 12tfc the city hall. Other officers elected at the annual meeting include Mrs. Murray O'Neil, secretary; Richard Straub, treasurer; Mrs. LOST-Black and white English | Anthony Matulis, Charles Cush-Setter, lost Friday. Finder man, Rev. Edgar Hoenecke and please notify Herb Burley or Mrs. George Cramer, execuive 1tp committee members.

The Civic Committee, entering LOST-A new bill fold contain- its fifth year of activity, sponsors ing driver's license, social se- an annual civic Hallowe'en party curity card, etc. Reward. Re- for children, the summer comturn to Melvin Vickstrom, 483 munity picnic in Riverside park, 1tp Christmas tree lighting ceremonies and vesper services in the

## Society News

Mrs. John Jordon will entertain her "500" club at lunchcon.

Mrs. Roy Hood attended a Sheerest garments carefully birthday party, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs cel-875 Wing St. 1t-c ebrated their twenty-fifth wed-HOME NEED MODERNIZING? cing anniversary Saturday eve-You can arrange a loan on ning in the Legion hall in Newmonthly repayment plan. See burg, where about 100 friends us for full details. Plymouth and relatives gathered at their Federal Savings & Loan association, 865 Penniman avenue. dancing was enjoyed from 9 under the same of 1t-c til 12 o'clock, after which a de-GOOD INTEREST RETURN licious buffet luncheon was servfor your money, plus safety. ed, the decorations being in sil-Invest in our association. ver and white. Mr. and Mrs. Ja-Money all used in making cobs received many beautiful local real estate loans. Plym- gifts and cards in remembrance outh Federal Savings and Loan Association, 865 Penninan avenue.

13-tf-c
Ohio; Milan, Northville, Belle-ARBAGE SERVICE -Residen- ville, Denton, Detroit, Redford tial rubbish pickup/including Garden City and Wayne. On ashes and two garbage collec- Friday evening, at the regular tions weekly, \$1,00 per month. potluck supper of the American One collection garbage each Legion and Legion Auxiliary, Mr. week. 75 cents per month. and Mrs. Jacobs and Mr. and Square Deal Garbage Com- Mrs. George Ridley, who also celpany. Joseph Skaggs, prop., 92- ebrated their twenty-fifth an-95 Canton Center road, Plym-outh. Phone 868-J2. 15tfc antly surprised when they were presented with flowers, the ladies with a corsage and the men with

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By Arnold

#### Milton Moe Weds Miss Hearne of Idaho

Announcement is made of the marriage of Harriett Hearne, of Boise, Idaho, to Milton Moe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moe, of this city, which took place Sat-urday in Napoleon, Ohio. The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Casler Stevens

of Plymouth. Mr. Moe leaves Tuesday for Fort Custer. He has already served a year in the army.

Have your name added to the Roll of Honor of Americans who have enlisted their dollars in the defense of the United States.

Don't let a fellow-worker dig out a sliver with a pen-knife or remove something from your eye with a pocket handkerchief wrapped around the end of a match.

## NOTICE

**EXAMINATION** CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Position: Secretary to City Manager

Salary: \$90-\$125 per month.

Last date for filing applications: Saturday, January 24 11:00 a. m.

Date of examination: To be announced. Duties and Responsibilities: To perform stenographic and

clerical tasks of a varied nature. Minimum Qualifications -Experience and Training: Training equivalent to completion of the 12th school grade, including or supplemented by courses in stenography and typing. Two years

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#### STEPHEN A. HABOUSH

Monday evening, January 26, at 8 o'clock at the Plymouth high school auditorium, Plymouth resdents will have the unusual opportunity of hearing the Bible afternoon contract bridge club at Land Musical Travelogue, "On dessert, January 27.
Sacred Soil," given by Stephen

Mr. Haboush, a native Gali-lean shepherd, will give his per-Fred Thomas. The ladies enjoyed sonal commentary on the natural dessert before sewing. color films he will display. Madame Haboush has charge of the music. The speaker appeared at the Lutheran church last Sunday evening and his address proved to be a most interesting.

Mrs. Frank Dicks and Mrs. Howard Dicks enjoyed "The Student Prince" at the Cass theatre Wednesday afternoon. proved to be a most interesting

His illustrated lecture and musical is also being sponsored by the Lutheran church.

#### **Brocklehurst-Larkin** Nuptials Read Jan. 16

Virginia Mae Brocklehurst, of this city, and Richard Larkin, son of Mrs. Myrtle Larkin, of Northville, spoke their marriage vows, at 8 o'clock, Friday evening. January 16, in the home of eon guests, Thursday, of Mrs. the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst. Rev. Walter Nichol, of the First Presbyterian church, read the service by candlelight, in the presence of the immediate families.

The young couple and their attendants stood before a background of palms, with candelabra on either side.

The bride wore a street length navy blue accessories and corsage of white roses and bou-

Lila Selle, of Plymouth, and entertained at dinner, Wednes-Harry Larkin, of Northville, brothe young couple. Miss Selle was attired in an agua crepe dress

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin took a brief wedding trip and for the present will reside with the bride's parents on Wing street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White will be hosts at a dinner and bridge, Saturday, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Marian VanAmburg Weds Robert Johnston

Miss Marian VanAmburg. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard Eckles and sons, Doug-VanAmburg, of Adams street, las and Lawrence, were enter-became the bride of Robert H. tained at dinner, Tuesday eve-John E. Johnston. of Lilley road. on Wednesday. January 21, in tained at dinner, Tuesday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

corsage. Both are graduates of Plymouth high school. Mrs. Johnston is employed at the Johnston is employed at the Plymouth office of the Union In- ROSS and Rehner's vestment company and the bridegroom is an employe of the Newburg plant of the Ford Motor company. After a short wedding trip to Miami. Florida, they will return to Plymouth to make their home.

#### Northville Couple Wed in Connecticut

Dorothy Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Price, of Northville, became the bride of Private Cloyce A. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, also of Northville, at a ceremony performed at 5:30 o'clock, Wednesday, January 7, in the First Presbyterian church in Hartford, Connecticut, the Roy James Connecticut, the Rev. James Williams officiating.

as she previously was employed by the Taylor and Blyton company as clerk. The bridegroom is stationed at the Windsor Lock airbase in Connecticut. Mrs. Myers has returned to Northville where she will reside for the

#### BIDS WANTED

Sealed Proposals will be received by the undersigned at 3800 Barlum Tower, Cadillac Square and Bates Street, Detroit. Michigan, until 11:00 A.M. Eastperiod of approximately three years from February 16, 1942 to November 30, 1944. Additional

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$300.00 payable to the order of the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners must accompany each proposal. Deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them when the award is made. Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan. Charles L. Wilson, chairman; Michael J. O'Brien, Vice-Chairman: John F. Breining, Commissioner.

## Society News

Ruth Kirkpatrick has accepted a position in the office of the Wall Wire Company.

Mrs. William Otwell was hostess to her bridge club, Thursday afternoon of last week.

met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Clark, in her home on

Arthur White.

afternoon, in her home on Haggerty highway.

Roosevelt avenue. Mrs. Paul Nutting will enter-

Mrs. Harry Rambler and her mother, Mrs. George Spring, of Detroit, are to be luncheon guests of Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse Monday.

Mrs. Le Roy Jewell will entertain her luncheon group, Thursday, January 29. The ladies will sew for the Red Cross in the af-

Mrs. Inez Eckles, Mrs. Arch Herrick, Mrs. M. M. Willett and Mrs. Floyd Eckles were lunch-Harry Brown.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Lloyd and daughter, Jean Ann, of Youngstown, Ohio, are spending the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck.

Mrs. James Sherlock and daughter, Helen, of Detroit. were Sunday dinner guests of dress of powder blue crepe with Mrs. William Farley and daughter, Vaun Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis

ther of the bridegroom, attended Mrs. LeRoy Lewis and Mr. and with black accessories and cor-sage of carnations in salmon Landis, Mrs. Emma Ryder, Mrs.

James Joy of Plymouth, and Miss Mrs. Brocklehurst wore an Grace Lapham, of Detroit, were aqua crepe ensemble with cor-sage of pink roses. Mrs. Larkin Mrs. William Farley, on Adams wore black crepe with corsage street.

> Harry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell will be their

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk and son, Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs.

For the ceremony the bride met Saturday evening with Mrs. wore a white wool jersey dress Elsie Bovee. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rolph won high honors and



24—DeValera re-elected

25-Robert Burns, Scotch poet, born, 1759.

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22-S. Carolina rejects woman suffrage amendment, 1922. 23—Plymouth colony, Massachusetts, is granted pat-ent by England, 1630.

The bride is well known here

ern Standard Time, Friday, January 30, 1942, for lease to operate the refectory concession in the Middle Rouge Parkway. Wayne County. Michigan, for a information and proposal forms may be obtained at above ad-

#### Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawson, low score. The January 31 gathering will be held with Mr. and Mrs.

About 25 ladies were present at the Ready Service class pot-

day, in the home of Mrs. Walter to an announcement from head-Nichol. Honoring the birthday quarters of the Fifth Infantry anniversary of their hostess the civision at Fort Custer. guests presented Mrs. Nichol with The Ambassador bridge club a delicious cake and a gift.

The members of the Mayflower DDD club, Saturday evening, bridge club will be the luncheon with the following as guests: Mr. bridge guests, Tuesday, of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Terry, Mr. and Mrs. William Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eckles entertained her "500" club, Wednesday Mrs. F. M. McCormiok.

Mrs. C. C. Wiltse entertained the members of her bridge club, Games were played throughout outh.

Oscar Luttermoser Promoted to Corporal

moser of Stark road, has been promoted from infantrymen to luck luncheon and meeting. Tues- the rank of Corporal, according

the evening and refreshments served which were preceded by Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brockle-hurst will be hosts to their co-bride-to-be. bride-to-be.

Mrs. Elmer Reddeman was hostess, Thursday afternoon of

last week, at a tea honoring her sister. Mrs. Elmer Driver of South Lyon. Those present other than Mrs. Driver were Mrs. B. E. Driver and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Wilson Kimberly, Mrs. Wil-On Friday evening of last week son Lane, Mrs. Donald Cash, Mrs. Norma Coffin was the guest of Fred Henry, Mrs. L. J. Underhonor at a lovely miscellaneous hill. Mrs. Ambrose Everitt, of shower given in the home of South Lyon, Mrs. Douglas Court, Tuesday evening, in her home on Mrs. Jack Selle when Mrs. How- of Rochester, Mrs. Melvin Kir-Roosevelt avenue.

And Holmes and Mrs. Gerald choff, Mrs. Hobart Programs Mrs. Krumm were joint hostesses, troit, Mrs. M. A. Bourne, Mrs. There were about 20 present. M. Hooper, of Northville, Mrs. tain the members of the Tuesday Miss Coffin was presented with Lawrence Womac. Mrs. Floyd many lovely and useful gifts. On Cash, Mrs. Stanley Potts, of New Tuesday evening of this week Hudson, Mrs. Flossic Dutton of Miss Coffin was again an honoree Holly. Mrs. Ivy Render, of Fow-The Priscilla sewing group met guest when June Bakewell, of lerville. Mrs. Ivan Cash, Mrs. Warren road, entertained a group James Joy, Mrs. Robert Lidgard, of friends at a personal shower. Mrs. Kenneth Wilske of Plym-

## James Bristah at Oscar F. Luttermoser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutter- Ohio C.P.S. Camp

at Camp Merom, Indiana, where he was engaged in soil conservation, work of national importance defined by the selective service act for conscientious objectors.

James Bristah, son of Mr. and street, entered University hos-George J. Farwell, Adams street, entered University hosdens, was one of nine men who opened a new Civilian Public ation Friday. He is recovering Service camp at Coshocton, Ohio, satisfactorily and it is expected on January 16. For the past two he will return to his home some months Bristah has been located time this week-end.



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VICTORY

GLOVES .....

Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Nays: None.

The following resolution was

offered by Comm. Hondorp and

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

held April 6, 1942, as follows:

Shall Section 28 of Chapter 2

of the Charter of the City of Plymouth be amended to read as

the United States at the time of

two years continuously and im-

mediately preceding the date of

the election at which he is elect-

ed; and a resident of the City at

the time of his election and for at least two years continuously and immediately prior to the

that the City Clerk cause a copy

of this resolution to be published

in The Plymouth Mail, a news-

that the City Clerk cause, a copy

The City Manager presented Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 23

It was moved by Comm. Hon-

Current Bills .....\$3,954.12

It was moved by Comm. Rob-

inson and supported by Comm.

Jolliffe that the meeting be ad-

journed. Time of adjournment— 10:15 p.m. Carried.

RUTH H. WHIPPLE. Mayor

CLARENCE ELLIOTT, Clerk.

We cannot command veracity

Nays: None.

-George Eliot.

## **Quartet Sings** For U. of M. Club

**Program Features** Football Movies

A quartet from the University of Michigan glee club entertained informally a group of about 55 members and guests of the local U. of M. club at a program last Friday evening in the Presbyterian church auditorium.

the glee club; Kenneth Repola. \$1395. The wire fencing will be Bonald Plott and Robert Holland, installed on the site of the city's students from the university, water supply system as a pro-They sang a group of glee club tective measure in the interest declared upon Japan. selections, spirituals and familiar of public health and as a defense

Northville Rd.

bers also joined in group singing of "God Bless America" and Michigan college songs.

The program concluded with the showing of moving pictures of the U. of M.-Columbia footbal game from last fall. Spectacular gridiron plays were shown in

#### City Approves Bid For Wire Fencing

The quartet is composed of company of Detroit for the pur-Clarence Klopsic, manager of chase of 1600 feet of fencing at college songs and were generous safeguard against sabotage.

Plymouth, Mich.



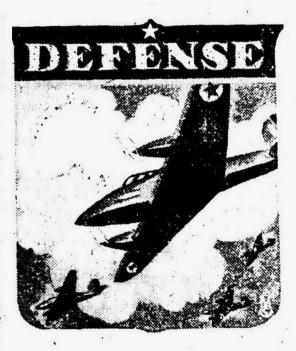


JOIN THE RED CROSS

Michigan "Little Symphony" orchestra Town Hall" series, Monday night. January 26 at the Methodist Community Hall, instead of February 26.

Stephen A. Haboush, Shepherd boy, will present a motion picture and lecture "On Sacred Soil" Monday evening, January 26 at Plymouth high school audi-

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## Joe Merritt Tells of Manila

'Having Time of My Life," He Writes

From Fort William McKinley, near Manila, now in the possession of the Japs, came a letter vesterday to Mr. and Mrs. C.V. The city commission at its son, Joe, who is now somewhere the bid of the Barnes Wire Fence McArthur's fighting forces.

The interesting letter was written on November 21. It was passed upon by censors at that time, although it was written some two weeks before war was

Always a great lover of travel stories while a student in Plymouth high school, Joe, according to his letter, found sight-seeing in Manila of more than ordinary

Manila-it seems utterly impossible to think that I am here in the land of water buffaloes, rice fields and grass shacks," he

"After we set up our tents and had 'chow' yesterday, we took off to see the sights in Manila. We rode down town on swaying, bumping old street cars. Two old fellows got off the car with game cocks under their arms, headed for the cock fights.

"It was so hot that the fat black native hogs standing under the houses seemed to be dripping with sweat. Water buffalo are larger than I had expected them

would look. Part of the old fort ed, placed on file and entered in was finished in 1818. I imagine the minutes. this fort was one of the best in the world in its day. Underneath this great wall are the terrible Spanish dungeons.

Hotel Co. vs. Aud. Gen. et al. Chan. No. 225,333, Sup. Ct. No. 39,657.

Spanish dungeons.

"The streets of Manila are a continual scene of confusion.

"In the above entitled cause. Wm. McKay Sutherland Add. on May 29, 1941, I filed a stip- and from S. Main Street westerly

"If we stay on the islands, I am going to learn their language. We expect to be stationed at this place about two weeks and then we will probably be sent some-

Last night I slept on an army cot. and Boy! it seemed luxurious. On the ship I slept on deck, with a stiff piece of canvas stretched out between metal bars. My body is so tough now that I; et ill sleep on the floor when I get home. It gets cool here at the name of John R. Wilson as a nights so we always get a good candidate for the Volunteer Fire-

"Don't worry about me. I'm having the time of my life." There is a notation on the bottom of the letter in which he requests his parents to save the stamp on the envelope in which

entering the army he wrote a number of articles that appeared in The Mail pertaining to old stamps and their value.

#### Emerson Guards Take Part in Joint County Installation

The Emerson Guards of Plymouth Maccabees Hive No. 156 acted as an escort at the public installation of officers of Southern Oakland county and two Hives of Wayne county, Friday evening, January 16, at the Farmington gymnasium. Thirty ladies of Plymouth Hive were in at-

Members were present from the state and supreme boards of Sec. 51. The Commission, the Maccabees. The mayor of whenever it shall deem the same Farmington gave the welcoming a public improvement of necesaddress, which was responded by Great Commander E. W. Thompson of Detroit. The entire operate, extend and maintain functions of the public convenience or safety, may acquire, establish, operate, extend and maintain functions.

Nicholson of Detroit. being present to install their of- charges for services and use ficers were Pontiac, Royal Oak, thereof on a public utility basis. Big Beaver, New Hudson, Ro-chester, Ferndale, Citizent Tent by gift, purchase, condemnation Hive Detroit, Plymouth Hive and or otherwise the land necessary Farmington Hive acting as hosts therefor.

of the evening.

All ladies taking part were in formal gowns of pastel shades. which made a very beautiful and colorful scene, with over a hundred officers and escorts on the

Plymouth lodge officials express congratulations and wish the newly installed officers much the newly installed officers much success during the coming year. Following are the officers: Past Commander, Lady Ruby Terry; Commander, Lady Margaret Carley: Lieutenant Commander, Lady Bessie Sallow; Record Keeper, Lady Edna Magraw; Chaplain, Lady Dora Wood; Sargent, Lady Angie Blunk; Mistress at Arms Lady Zaida Gorgent, Lady Angle Blunk; Mistress at Arms, Lady Zaida Gorton: First Guard, Lady Hilda Eckles; Second Guard, Lady Cora Sallow; Sentinel, Lady Hazel Norgrove: Picket, Lady Dorothy Hart; Musician, Lady Bessie McCullough; Deborah, Lady Irene Smith; Captain of Guards, Lady Ethel Emerson.

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#### Housemother Speaks At D.A.R. Anniversary

Mrs. Frederick Ray, house-mother to 300 freshman girls in Stockwell Hall at Ann Arbor, was guest speaker on Monday at the sixteenth birthday luncheon supported by Comm. Robinson: of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the D.A.R.

Mrs. Ray's advice to mothers of Plymouth be submitted to the was to "teach your daughter to electors of the City of Plymouth live in an orderly manner and to at the next regular election to be care for her own possessions. teach her to face the job at hand and to complete it on time, and teach her to be economical of her supplies and of those furnished to her."

In defense of modern youth. In defense of modern youth, or hold any elective office under she stated that they were amitinis charter unless he shall be at able because of their tolerance and that they were eager to do the right thing if they were shown how and given responsi-

#### Official Proceedings Of the Commission

Plymouth, Michigan January 19, 1942

A regular meeting of the City and immediately prior to the Commission held in the City hall date of the election at which he is on Monday, January 19, 1942, at elected except as herein other-7:30 p.m.
Present: Mayor Whipple, ComBE IT FURTHER RESOLVED.

Present: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and Robinson.

Absent: Comm. Wilson. The minutes of the regular paper of general circulation, meeting of January 5 and the twice prior to Aprile 1942. special meeting of January 12. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, special meeting of January 12. 1942 were approved as read. A report concerning the con- of this resolution to be forwarded

to be. Little children drive these great beasts by prodding them with small sticks.

"As soon as I left the street car, I went to the 'Walled City' (later bombed by the Japs). It looked just as I had visualized that it Jolliffe that the report be accept.

Would look Part of the old fort.

A report concerning the control of this resolution to be forwarded to the Governor of this State for munity Hotel (Mayflower) Co. his action thereon as required by law.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and Robinson.

Nays: None.

requesting that it be laid on the table for two weeks. The property embraced in this plat is that Re: Plymouth Community

galloping, everybody apparently ulation in Circuit Court, signed to Nash's Piymouth Sub. wandering aimlessly about. It is by counsel for the plaintiff and It was moved by Comm a typical Far East mad house. We the City of Plymouth consenting dorp and supported by Comme ite and drank our fill of strange, to the dismissal of the appeal in Jolliffe that bills in the amount the Supreme Court. On said date of \$6,636.12 be approved. Circuit Judge Guy A. Miller signed the order of dismissal. A copy of the stipulation and a certified copy of the order were missioners Hondorp, Jölliffe and Supreme Court on June 2 1001 Supreme Court on June 2. 1941. This action terminated the ap-

peal and closed the case." Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and Robinson.

Nays: None.

men Department. It was moved by Comm. Robinson and support- at will: the power of seeing and ed by Comm. Jolliffe that Mr. reporting truly is a form of health John R. Wilson be approved as that has to be delicately guarded. a member of the Volunteer Free The penalty of untruth is untruth. Department. Carried.

The Manager presented the bids for 1600 feet of wire fence Readers of The Plymouth Mail and recommended that the Barnes will recall that Joe is an enthusiastic stamp collector. Before It was moved by Comm. Rob-It was moved by Comm. Rob-

inson and supported by Comm. Jolliffe that the bid of the Barnes Wire Fence Co. for 1600 feet of 6-foot fencing with two coats of paint for \$1395.00 be accepted. Carried.

The following resolutions were offered by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Robinson: RESOLVED, that a proposal to amend the Charter of the City of Plymouth be submitted to the electors of the City of Plymouth at the next regular election to be held April 6, 1942 as follows:

Shall a new Section, to be known as Section 51 of Chapter 8 of the Charter of the City of Plymouth, be added to said Chapter to read as follows:

Sec. 51. The Commission, installation was under the direction of District Manager Dora D. in of vehicles within the corporare limits of the City, including Nine Hives and Tent Hives the fixing and collection of

> BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that the City Clerk cause a copy of this resolution to be published in The Plymouth Mail, a news-

> paper of general circulation. twice prior to April 6, 1942. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that the City Clerk cause a copy of this resolution to be forwarded to the Governor of this State

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#### for his action thereon as required **Pastors Attend** Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and State Meeting

#### Conference Features 'Present-Day Church'

Rev. S. S. Closson, pastor of the First Methodist church, Rev. Walter Nichol, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and Rev. Verle Carson of the Newburg Methodist church attended the third annual Michigan Pastors' conference at Ann Arbor Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

"The Present Day Church-Its Tasks and Its Resources" was the theme of the conference, under the joint auspices of the Michigan Council of Churches and Christian Education and the extension service of the University of Michigan. Mrs. M. J. his nomination for such office; a free holder of the City for at least O'Conner, organist at the Methodist church attended a church music conference held in conjunction with the pastors' meeting at the university.

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There are immediate openings The Woman's Society of Chrisfor three grades of inspectors, tian Service of the First Methsalaries ranging from \$1260 to odist church of Plymouth held its monthly luncheon meeting in The Minor Inspector position, the church dining room on Wed-\$1260 per year, requires at least nesday, January 14, with 85 three months experience in test- members present. The members ing mechanical materials such as of Unit 2, Mrs. Stanford Besse. metal parts and parts machined leader, served the luncheon and from castings, or 6 months ex- as the dessert course was served perience in the machining of a beautifully iced angel food parts requiring the use of gages cake, topped with a dainty corand micrometers. Courses in ma- sage of spring flowers, was placterials inspection and testing ap- ed before both the retiring presproved by the U.S. Office of Ed-ident, Mrs. Howard Bowden, and the incoming president, Mrs. Carlton Lewis.

Following the luncheon, the qualifications to that of the members moved into the sanc-Minor Inspector, except that six tuary of the church where the business meeting and the install-

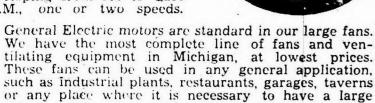
The chairman of the program outh United Savings bank with committee, Mrs. Fred Thomas, an initial deposit of any amount, opened the meeting and later even as little as a dollar. turned it over to Mrs. Stanford Closson who, with the assistance required at any time, and there of Mrs. M. J. O'Conner at the will be no monthly carrying organ and Mrs. James Sessions, charge regardless of how small Mrs. Frank Dicks, and Mrs. Ber- the depositor's balance is. Checknard Curtis in the choir, con- books are free, with no advance ducted a most beautiful and im- payments of any kind. Only five pressive installation service for cents is charged for each check the following officers of the year: drawn and each item deposited.

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Wayne Smith; and publicity, Miss Mabel Spicer. recently entertained the latter's tem that made checking facilities Miss Hildur Carlson this (Friday) sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. available without requiring a evening, in her home on Sunset Joles of Vanderbilt, Michigan, minimum balance. The bank's avenue. who are spending the winter only requirement is that the de-with relatives in Detroit.

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Society News

Tuesday afternoon.

dessert and bridge.

Mrs. John L. Olsaver will en-

tertain her luncheen bridge group

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaffield of Howard City, visited Sunday with their son, John Gaffield.

Mrs. Irving Blunk entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs

are to be hosts. Saturday evening

to the members of their bridge

Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel will be lostess to her contract bridge

group, Thursday afternoon, for

Mrs. Clarence Pankow entertained her knitting club of six

members. Friday afternoon, in

ning, when they entertained sev-

The members of the SYG

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Gilder joined Mr. and Mrs. William

Morgan, Sunday evening, at a

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis

celebrated their seventh wedding

anniversary Monday evening in Detroit where they had dinner

and later attended the theatre.

Twenty young matrons of Plymouth are to be luncheon

bridge guests today (Friday) of

Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor and

Mrs. Ernest J. Allison in the lat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Loree, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Allison, of this city, were dinner

guests. Sunday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo, Crane will

entertain their contract bridge

group. Saturday evening, which

is composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloxsom, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Ray Gilder and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Trucks at-

tended the wedding on Saturday evening, of Esther Marie Jones.

Kenna, of Ann Arbor, which took place in the First Congrega-

mul church in Wayne.

Wayne, and Albert Lyle Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowgill will

" has s to their Saturday eve-

ning co-operative dinner bridge

the guests will be Mr. and Mrs

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to cover the checks he draws. Checkbooks are issued free to depositors without any restric- dinner celebrating the birthday tion as to the number of checks of Mr. Morgan. that may be issued, and are exthe commercial department of banks. There is nothing on them to indicate that only a small balance may be on deposit.

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getting the money order. "We wish to emphasize that there is no initial for for the opening of a CheckMaster account. This service is so emazing and so revolutionary that occasionally someone gets the impression that the dollar is in nature of a fee. Remember, too, that the checking account can be opened quickly and easily by mail. Signature cards are sent to prospective depositors to be filled out and these are return to the bank with the initial de

The Plymouth United Savings Bank established in 1800 has resources of approximately \$1,900,-000 and is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation with each account insured to

#### Install Switchboard In Police Department

A switchboard, providing thre trunk lines and inter-office communications, has been installed in the police department office at the city hall. It will be operated during the day by Miss Marilyn Martin, police clerk and may continue on 24-hour operations to increase public service by the police department and civilian defense headquarters.

The clerk's office in the police department has been remodeled to accommodate the new switchequipment and an Lshaped counter has been installed which affords added space in

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#### John T. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. J. tion of the 49th anniversary of Merle Bennett and Dr. and Mrs. the chapter. John L. Olsaver.

sity of Michigan.

D.A.R., was in Detroit, Thursday, to attend the luncheon and reception given by the Louisa Ste. Clair chapter, in Newberry Pouch, of Washington, D.C., pres- parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. V ident general of the National So- Chambers.

Charles Garlett, Mr. and Mrs. ciety of the Daughters of the Brownies Hear Talk Thomas W. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. American Revolution, in celebra- On Care of Animals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick, and Six Mile road, entertained at daughter, Nancy, and son, Tom, dinner, Sunday, honoring the of pets and showed the Brownies later on that counts. returned home Friday afternoon, birthdays of their son, Jack, and from a three weeks' stay in his grandfather, A. B. Schroder. Hollywood Beach, Florida. Miss Those attending were Mrs. A. B. Betty, who accompanied them to Schroder, Miss Harriett Schroder, Florida, returned earlier to resume her studies at the Univer-Raymond Latta and daughter, with of Miss Harriett Schroder, and Mrs. Joan, of Wheeling, West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meredith of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. Henry E. Baker, regent and Mrs. Louise Rewald, of Sarah Ann Cochran chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Churchman of Detroit were Saturday for Mrs. William D. evening visitors of their grand-

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The Brownie Girl Scout Troop of Plymouth met at the home of Dr. E. B. Cavell, Jr. Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. John Schroder, of day afternoon. Dr. Cavell gave

his veterinary hospital. The group of ten girls enjoyed refreshments following the program, served by Mrs. Arthur Jenkins.

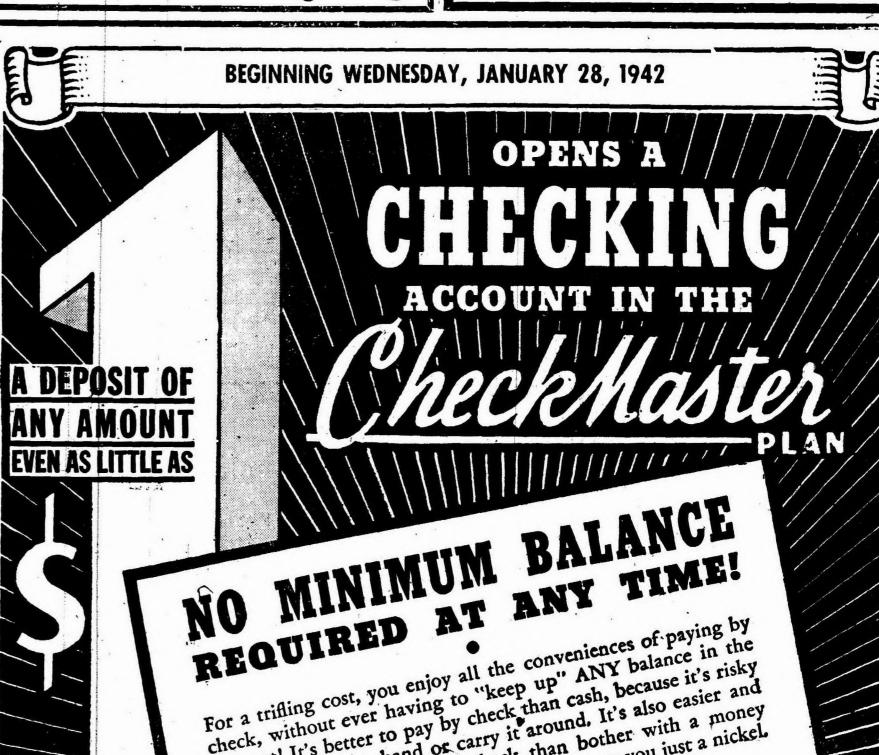
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## Rosedale Scout **Patrol Wins Race**

**District Boy Scouts** Enter Sweepstakes

The Lion patrol of Troop RG-1 of Rosedale Gardens won first place with the Stags of Troop P-1 of Plymouth close behind in the first annual "Dawson City Sweepstakes" event sponsored Court next month, according to Sidney D. Strong.

Six Scout patrols entered

sary equipment was carried outh schools. During the race over the tworan compass lines, listed trail Clarence Bucknell. signs, administered first aid for

onstrated signaling. the sleds run smoothly. The Van Coevering reviewed "Reteams that took part in the event turn to the River" by Roderick included RG-1. Lion patrol. Mal- L. Haig-Brown. colm McGregor, Anthony Epling, and Bruce Kidston;

P-3, Flaming Arrow patrol, Cook were guests, Saturday eve-Harold Todd, Howard Agosta, ning, of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Noel Hover, Freeman Hover and Chapman. Donald Coon: P-3. Bob White patrol. Bill Schoof, Melvin Hunt, were entertained at dinner Wed-Ralph McDowell. Ewart Gladnesday evening of last week, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clarence Mott are to attend a Gladtone; P-1. Stag patrol. Charl-Burton, the occasion celebrating of Clarence Mott are to attend a Leaders' extension class today to the clayouth worlding and the clayouth w es Strachan, Edward Strong, Rob- the eleventh wedding anniver- (Friday) in the Sheldon church. ert Chute. William Sexton and sary of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Richard Olin.

Silver, E. A. Rice, S. D. Strong, evening. Lostutter, George Chute. patrick, Arthur Kidston, J. Rus- Ontario, Canada. ling Cutler, Herbert McGregor,

John Jacobs, William Culbertson, the week-end guest of Mrs. Fred-Harsha, Irving Benson, erick H. Bokelman. Neilson and Robert Ayers. -Mrs. Richard B -Mrs. Richard Brand and chairman of the "Sweep- daughter, Dorothy, attended the stakes" event was Ferris Mathias, Scoutmaster of Troop P-3. of last week,

## Rosedale Gardens

tion will hold a Founder's Day general chairman; Mrs. J. R. ert Bruce entertained the mem- Wheeler home Sunday. Murray, ticket chairman, and bers of her Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. C. Burton in charge of bridge club. eams in the racing event, each the special program. The speaker team consisting of six Scouts for the evening will be Superincomb will attend their "500" Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wil with a sled on which all necestendent G. A. Smith of the Plym-club, Saturday evening, in the were at Rochester Saturday.

The newly elected officers of mile course over the hills and the Rosedale Gardens branch of through the woods, each boy the Woman's National Farm and Norine and Richard, were enter- Ralph Wilson. ook his turn as driver of the Garden association are: Prestained at dinner, Sunday, in the sled. The Scout teams were ident, Mrs. William King; first home of the former's brother and children were Sunday dinner ated by a physician, surgeon, visleaders who demanded that each group perform some Scout stunt Kenneth Gibson; recording sectors proceeding along the trail. At ten of these stations, the Scouts performed knot-tying, old M. Page; treasurer, the Scouts performed knot-tying, old M. Page; treasurer, Mrs. Scott Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. R. Ben-Mrs. Josephine Reterstoff of Chicago, Illinois, returned to her day. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ben-home Sunday after a two weeks' son, Jean Alsfen and Carl Ben-visit with her sister, Mrs. William Renjamin

Betty Stewart and Daniel a broken leg, cut up wood, built Burton are planning to attend the of Manitou Beach, were week- Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Renwick fires and cooked oatmeal, judged Carabet dance to be held in the end guests of their son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foreman weights and distances and dem- Charles McKenney hall, in Ypsi- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rol- and family all of South Lyon lanti, this (Friday) evening. The sun was shining and the temperature was just right. There was just enough snow to make Mrs. V. H. Smale. Mrs. J. A.

son of Detroit.

lin Balsley.

the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bloodgood.

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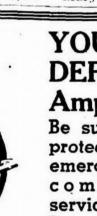
Mrs. H. H. Shierk entertained Donald McGregor, Dale Bentley, at luncheon, Tuesday, Mrs. John Hugh Harsha and James Baker; T. Neale and Mrs. Anthony Ma-RG-1. Panther patrol, Warren tulis, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Mason. Richard Groth, Joseph Fred Weinert, of the Gardens. Bojanzyk. Fred Weinert, Stuart Later they attended the bridge Culbertson, and William Seeger: tea in the club house, sponsored P-4. Flying Eagle patrol. Allen by the Presbyterian auxiliary.

Kidston, Fred Bird, Robert Mc
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berryman Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berryman, Intire, Donald Hunt, James Ayres of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

> Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mason of Plymouth Gardens were call-

The leaders and Scout dads were given a housewarming, ers. Sunday evening, in the home who transported boys and judged Saturday evening, when a group of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre. the various events were G. E. of friends joined them for the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor are

Ferris Mathias, William Kirk- entertaining his father, of Sarnia, Pearson, in St. Johns, from Sat-Mary Carmody of Detroit, was



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Sonja Henie Ice Review at the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor Olympia on Wednesday evening and children of Chelsea were Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. William Chisholm, Mrs. George Bennett home. After-Andrew Ramsey, of Detroit, Mrs. Gordon Dickson, of Royal Oak. C. E. Kincaid and son Eddie of Mrs. Ralph Genter of Lathrop Plymouth.

Townsite and Mrs. Q. C. McLel-Mrs. Weiss and Mrs. Wiseman lan of the Gardens, were Wed- of near Chelsea called on Mrs. nesday guests of Mrs. Irving E. George Bennett Thursday after-R. Benson for a social evening: noon.

Mrs. Frank Johnston enter-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wheeler and by the Boy Scouts of Plymouth banquet, Wednesday, February 4. tained her bridge club members Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler of district last week Sunday after- in the community house. The at a luncheon and bridge Thurs- Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and three sons, of tribution board for Plymouth. noon in Cass Benton park. Prizes dinner will be served at 6:30 day.

will be awarded at the District o'clock with Mrs. B. E. French as On Monday evening Mrs. Rob- Holly. visited at the A. C.

> Rev. J. J. Haliday of Dayton, Ohio, called on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hol-George Bennett Tuesday.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Douglas Goudy in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ahrens, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. tube for which application is

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley West and stopped at intervals by Scout vice president, Mrs. Lyman Hed-leaders who demanded that each den; second vice president, Mrs. Ahrens, in Dearborn. May of Cherry Hill.

liam Benjamin. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foreman,

were Sunday evening callers of Mrs. A. C. Burton was the Mrs. Julia Foreman. luncheon guest, Thursday of Sixteen men of Salem town- of public health and safety; Mrs. Roscoe Adams in Detroit, ship have been appointed by the 4. To maintain garbage dis-

and civilian work. A meeting is ices: being held at the town hall on Wednesday evening after which we shall be able to give further! Mrs. Roy Kidston entertained particulars. about 30 guests at a card party. Friday evening, as a benefit for

sick list this week. and small son, Jimmie, were De- to the public by a regular trans-The many friends of Mrs. Robert McLain will be sorry to learn troit callers Sunday afternoon.

The Salem P.T.A. will sponsor

Lain has been seriously ill for a card party at the home of Mr. and teachers to and from school:

and Mrs. Rex Shuart at 8 p.m.

3. Transportation of employes There were 120 in the Methdist Sunday school, Sunday, and \$26. was collected for the Red

## Waterford News

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kuehn sections or for one or more of spent Sunday in Columbus, Ohio. the following purposes: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Myman Mrs. Eugene Briggs of Detroit
was a guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Martin Sr. last week.

2. Transportation of material Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and family were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William and Mallory Bell of Detroit, Sat- and equipment for the construcurday afternoon until Sunday urday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Martin Sr., Mrs. utilities; followed with games. Everyone Campbell, Eunice Waterman, tion facilities; interested in the church is in- Jerome Hazlett are on the sick

Mrs. Harry Bassett, of Wayne, Friday, Mrs. Arthur Gotts and tion of defense housing facilities called on her aunt. Mrs. M. Eva her mother, Mrs. Mary Bechtel and military and naval establish-Smith, Friday and on Saturday, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gotts ments: Mrs. Emma Ryder was a caller, in Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy left Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Tuesday morning for St. Peters- Buttermore and daughter, Jean, ing and electrical repair services; burg. Florida, where they plan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zurbrick at Keego Harbor, mon carrier; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins nd daughter, Madeline visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wooster in South Lyon, Friday evening. Miss Blanche Miller spent the mire, at Washington, Michigan. Miss Blanche Miller of First reet entertained the Waterford Junior Red Cross Tuesday eve-

ng of last week. Those present were Delphine Bogenschultz, Lois nd Doris Diem, Blanch Miller, Thelma Grover, Madeline Perkins, Anna Aldea and Shirley

Waterford School News Success does not consist in never making blunders, but in ever making the same one the

cond time.—Shaw. Last week we had our final est in spelling for the first half of the year. Those who had "A" were Robert Campbell, Tommy Campbell, Patty Clark, Raymond Grice, Nancy Parker, Robert Grice, and Bobby Clark. Several people absent because of illness. On Friday we played a quiz game called "Truth or Consequences." It was lots of fun. Saturday morning our boys' 4-H Handicraft club met at the ome of Howard Bowring for

In our Weekly Readers this week we had our mid-year reading test. Nearly everyone did better than the first test of the

Last week and this week we ere having drills in arithmetic. Several of the boys are planing to enter The Detroit News Bird House contest.

We have a new map of Plymouth and Northville townships showing our school district. Last week we learned two new "Shadows" and flakes." We also reviewed the songs we have learned this year. We also enjoyed the Stephen Foster Fantasie presented over the School Music Hour program over station WXYZ at 10 a.m.

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts, therefore guard accordingly; and take care that you entertain no notions unsuitable to virtue and reasonable nature. -Marcus Antoninus.

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A list of the eligibility classifications for the purchase of new tent specifically provided by rubber tires or tubes, which ap- subsections 2. 3, 4, 5 and 6 of pears on the application forms of this section (e). the Office of Production Man-

Readers are advised to study the following list and save it for future reference. Unless a person is included among these eligible classifications, he is advised not to fill out an application form for new tires or tubes.

"No certificate shall be issued made is to be mounted:

which is used principally for professional services. (b) On an ambulance.

(c) On a vehicle used exclusively for one or more of the following purposes: 1. To maintain fire fighting services;

2. To maintain necessary public police services; 3. To enforce such laws as relate specifically to the protection

county C.D.V.O. for instruction posal and other sanitation serv-(d) On a vehicle, with a capacity of ten or more passengers.

operated exclusively for one or William Benjamin is on the more of the following purposes: 1. Transportation of passengers Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner as part of the services rendered

next Friday evening, January to or from any industrial or min-30. The public is cordially in- ing establishment or construction project, except when public transportation facilities are readily available. (e) On a truck operated ex-

clusively for one or more of the purposes stated in the preceding

Mr. and Mrs. George Tegge en- and equipment for the building rtained Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and maintenance of public roads; nilpot, Miss Mary Lou Philpot, 3. Transportation of material

A Fellowship potluck dinner Charles Wilson, Lewis Diem, 4. Transportation of material will be held in the church house Robert Campbell, Claudine Wat- and equipment for the constructhis (Friday) evening and will be erman, Tommy Campbell, Jean tion and maintenance of producand equipment for the construc-

tion and maintenance of public

6. Transportation essential to render roofing, plumbing, heat-

8. Transportation of waste and

scrap materials: 9. Transportation of raw materials, semimanufactured goods,

and finished products, including farm products and foods, provided that no certificate shall be issued for a new tire or tube to be mounted on a truck used (a) forthe transportation of commodities to the ultimate consumer for personal, family, or household use; or (b) for transportation of materials for construction and maintenance except to the ex-

(f) On farm tractors or other agement, was announced this farm implements other than week by William Wood, chair-automobiles or trucks for the man of the Commodities' Dis-operation of which rubber trees or tubes are essential.

(g) On industrial, mining, and construction equipment other than automobiles or trucks for the operation of which rubber tires or tubes are essential." Additional copies of this list may be obtained at the city hall.

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## DEMS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION BY W.W.REID

"No matter what the present United States. The Althing's vote breakdown may seem to be in many countries, your work has not been in vain," is the word which has been sent by the board of missions of the Methodist church to all its missionaries in Africa, Asia, and South America.

"You and your predecessors have breakdown may seem to be in to accept Christianity did not make the land immediately Christom bombs of Lambeth Mission, London, of which he was superintendent. His "Prayer in Time of War" has this verse:

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"You and your predecessors have break and since the destruction by bombs of Lambeth Mission, London, Icelandic hearts from hate-ful thought:

"In malice may no deed be wrought."

Allen building, being used for You and your predecessors have bers of a universal church, travleft the mark of Christ upon the nations in many ways. You have laid the foundations of a more laid the foundations of a more Christian lifestream of the conabundant life for the bodies, the linent. Iceland was Catholic minds, and the spirits of those throughout the Middle Ages and among whom you have labored. later shared in Luther's Refor-You have added immeasurably mation. Lutheranism is now the to the physical well-being of peoples; children are better cared for and shine in new value; women have been raised to a digbefore unknown; and human rights have become clear enough so that in some sure time they will prevail. We have full confidence that doors which seem now so tightly shut will be open again. We are continuing our material contributions in all lands where it is possible. We are recruiting and training new mis-

unaware that Christianity is old-

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merging of eight America-wide interdenominational Protestant bodies into one organization which will probably be known as "The Council of Churches of Christ in North America." The merger would include the Feds Council of Churches of Christ in America and groups especially engaged in home and foreign missionary work and in religious education: the International Council of Religious Education, the Home Missions Council of North America, the Perhaps Americans are often Foreign Missions Council North America, the National parts of Europe. Historians tell Missionary Education Movement, us that it was accounted by the us that it was accepted by the the Council of Church Boards of Althing, Iceland's thousand-year- Education, and the Association old Parliament, in 1000, the same of Council Secretaries. All of the year that Iceland-born Leif Erics- functions of these bodies would son is said to have discovered be carried on by the larger group the mainland of what is now the -probably as departments. The

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proposal is now being considered FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. by the several bodies involved, Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m., the executives having favored the Sunday school; 11 a.m., church

ned as a poet and as a chaplain cussion for the meeting of the in the first World War, has writ- young people Sunday evening. ten a number of hymns before This is a very real question in and since the destruction by the minds of thinking young peo-

May justice hold the balance

In all we think or speak or do: The years of peace may we for-And seek a vict'ry blest by

Thee."

tend the meeting of the Detroit
Presbyterian Society in Woodward Avenue Presbyterian church Doctrine of the Roman Catholic in Detroit, Monday, February 2 church in the United States publat 10 a.m. Under the auspices lished recently the first official of Division Three of the Worevision of the New Testament men's Auxiliary an attractive for Catholics since Dr. Challon- luncheon will be held in the diner's revision of the Rheims- ing room at the church on Wed-Dougleversion in 1750. The church nesday, January 28 at 1 o'clock.

of the Churches of Christ. makes 6:30 p.m. Mrs. S. E. Wall this plea for all minority and underprivileged groups. "Our pronouncements must now be supported by our practices," he says.

Thoroughfare for Freedom" will Jews or the sinister spirit of anti-Semitism appears, we must pro-test in the name of Christ and his church. Where Negroes are church. Where Negroes are ex-cluded from sharing in the de-fense of our country, we Christians must act in the name of justice. Where any racial minority within our borders is exploited or barred from equal opportunity, we Christians must take a stand for the sake of our faith.
We must, furthermore, create a
genuine fellowship that will prevent the development of such in-

## **Local Churches**

church. Rev. Edgar Hoenecke. pastor. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the regular service on Sunday morning at 10:30. The customary, preparatory service will be omitted. Registration for this communion may be made with the pastor on Friday afternoon and evening. Sunday school moon and evening at 9:30.

2:06 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Reference of Mr customary, preparatory service Land at the high school auditorjum on Monday, January 26, 8:00 p.m. Admission by ticket. Stephen A. Haboush gave an unusually fascinating exposition of the Twenty-third Psalm at the church last Sunday evening. Appearing in authentic shepherd's garb. worn by himself when he kept his father's flock on the hills of Galilee, he will give a running explanation of the \$60,000 technicolor motion picture "On Sacred Soil" next Monday evening at the high school auditorium. He still carries with him the 'rod' which together with the shepnere's 'staff' were his implements and badges of occupation. His red, with which he destroyed 25 enemies of his flock, was fashioned from the heart of the root of an oak tree that grew in the forest of Ephraim, where Absalom, the rebellious son of David, was caught in a tree by the hair of his head and was killed by the men of Joab. Together with Mr. Haboush, who is. still the sheik or chief of the appear Mrs. Haboush in a graphi framatization and explanation of nigh school auditorium in orde hat all those interested in this on sale at the Blunk and Thatch Pastor Hoenceke. Edwin Goebe Trucks. Edward Hosbach Walter Schultz and Raymon Manzel. Lent begins February 1' Ash Wednesday. During the cr Vesper services will be held a 7:30 every Wednesday evening

NEWBURG METHODIST church -Verle J. Carson, minister, 961-Newburg road. Plymouth 860W4 Friday (tonight) 6:30 p.m., Fam ily Fellowship begins with pot luck suppor. The evening will b spent in games and fun. This for lowship is sponsored by the Adul class. Sunday mernin, worship at 10:00 a.m. Message "The Everlasting Struggle." Sun day school at 11:00 a.m. J. M McCollough, supt. Classes for everyone. Epwerth League at 7 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m., our new Boy Scout troop meets at the hall up der the leadership of Roy Kid ston. Tuesday. 8:00 p.m. choi practice at the parsonage. Sat urday, January 31, Fidelis clasparty at the home of Mr. ar Mrs. Clyde Smith. Don't forget the father and son banquet or February 6.

byterian church. John B. Forsyth, minister, Sunday, January 25 is Young People's Day, Parents are asked to visit in the Intermediate-Senior department of the Church School which meets in the church auditorium at 9:45 a.m. All young people of the church and their families are

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES

worship; 6:30 p.m. Young People.

"How God Works in the World
The Rev. Thomas Tiplady, faThrough Us" is the subject of disday at the room in the Penniman Allen building, being used for that purpose. The hours are 12 M. to 4 p.m. Many Presbyterian women are already busy with this work. Others are asked to help as they can. Women from this church are planning to at-

has launched a program to put a conv into every American Catholic home.

The leaders for this pleasant event are Mrs. Vaughan Smith and Mrs. Fred T. Schaufele, There American churches are urged The speaker will be Mrs. Cleto express their ideals of Chr.s- mens of Ann Arbor, who will tian brotherhood in "deeds" as have as her subject "Music as well as in "creeds" in these days an Aid in Character Develop-of national trial. Dr. George S. ment." The Mission Study class Haynes, of the Federal Council meets Tuesday, January 27 at

FIRST METHODIST. Stanford

S. Closson, minister. You feed your body, why starve your soul!

Come and worship with us. Sunday services are as follows: 10 according to skills and services. a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., It is apparent that additional volchurch—service. Provision—is unteers are needed for work in made for the whole family at this hour. The children will enjoy the Nursery, Primary church and Junior church. The pastor will preach and music will be provided by the choir, 6:30 p.m., Youth Service, the Epworth League. The five units of the as follows: No. 1. Monday. 7:30 part in civilian defense, however, merce. More than 6000 copies of p.m., at the home of Mrs. Clarence Mott, Plymouth road. No. 2. services which require no spe- 39 and the supply has been ex-Woman's Society meet next week Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the home cial training. of Mrs. Fred Fehlig, 1308 South
Main street. No. 3: Wednesday.

Lowing members of the local dedate directory of Plymouth, will be published within the next two who putlined plans for a program

Milliam Keefer, 792 Forest. No. who putlined plans for a program

Main street. No. 3: Wednesday.

Lowing members of the local dedate directory of Plymouth, will be published within the next two menths. Leslie Ward, 397 Arthur street. The third session of the School Wagenschutz, who reported on of Missions will be held on Thurs- classes for quailiary fire cuty, for day evening (January 29) ginning with a potluck supper at Miss Pauline Peck, who re 6:30 p.m. Rev. Oscar Starre t. ported activities of the local Red pastor of the Chinese Methodis: Cross chapter: Rolfe Smith, who church in Detroit will speak. He

Holbrook and Hardinberg, Lynn B. Stout, pastor. As pastor of Calvary church I would be delighted to come into each of the homes that read this notice from week to week, and converse with you about the things of the Bible, but that would be almes. impossible for any one man to do, the next best thing is in we will do our best to explain the scriptures to you. However, as I have stated before if you iust call 536-M day or night I will be only too glad to Jome to church Sunday, He good news for next week- it Bert Turner, the Irish Evange tights. Rev. Turner will be s night of "Bombs Over Eng! and the "boys" will be sin two great services. Dulls F.: 13: Worry leaves its marn face like drink, nicetic russ. "Casting all your care di

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist. Sunday morning serv-10:30. Sunday school a: 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00. "Truth" will be the subj.

the lesson-sermon in all Co

n Him. (Christian) for He c.

out the world on Sunday, Jonuary 25. The Golden Text (Psull) 57:3) is: "God shall send fill) (John 14: 5.6): "Thomas saith uno him. Lord, we know not whit :er thou goest; and how can we nim. I am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh u to the Father, but by me." C relative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbo k. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mark Baker Eddy, include the foll wing (p. 26): 'The Christ was th Spirit which Jesus implied in own statements: 'I am the the truth, and the life: 'I and my

to attend the morning SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST munion services, 11.50, song worship service at 11 a.m. which church. Our Sabbath school serv- p.m. Everyone cordially invited will be in charge of the Christian ices begin at 2:00 p.m. every to an services. Youth League. Neighborhoo Saturday afternoon. They are groups of the Woman's Auxiliary held in the Jewell-Blaich build-will meet Tuesday afternoon and ing on the Ann Arbor Trail with —Hervey and Maple streets. evening at various homes of the preaching service following at Morning prayer and sermon, 10-3.15 p.m.

Father are one.' This Christ. or

divinity of the man Jesus, was

his divine nature, the godliness

Javanese Against the Japanese



Soldiers of the Netherlands East Indies army, including Javanese natives, aim a modern anti-tank gun which will see service against Japanese attackers in the western Pacific.

groups will be started within the

In the interest of maintaining

civilian order during times of

emergency, the defense council is requesting people not to tele-phone the city hall for informa-tion about fires and not to follow

fires to avoid telephone and traf-

fic congestion. The importance of

keeping telephone lines open at central defense headquarters during practice blackouts and air raid drills is emphasized.

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Registrations of all civilian dunteers have been classified according to skills and services. It is apparent that additional vol-

rescue squads, demolition crews copies of the 1939 Red Book, a to char buildings during raids business and professional direct and decontamination work. Many ory published by the Dayton men who work long hours in de-Publishing company, are asked fonse industries have hesitated to to donate the books to the Plymregister, it is explained, because outh Chamber of Commerce, Reing classes for civilian defense, copies of the book have been re-These men may serve a valuable ceived by the Chamber of Com-

ived in China 16 years, A Chi. H. Elliott, who reported on comnese soloist will sing. All those munications systems for air raids interested are invited to attend, and blackout practices: Sidney The Boy Scouts will meet Wed- Strong, who reported on the use of Boy Scouts in communication and messenger services and George A. Smith, who reported on preparations for organizing school children for blackouts

r air raid warden work and 4 for rescue squads and it is experiod training courses for these

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES a God. Birea Gispe Rev. John Walaskay, postor. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; morning worship, 11:00 a.m.: evening prayer meeting. Tuesday evening at 130. Next week it will be held in the home of Mrs. Julius Stoops. LeSalle read. Mid-work service Thursday evening at 7:45.

orver, by will prostor of the re-tory of his servents will crist ac bullat Neh. 2: 24. charge. Captain Elizabeth

CHURCH OF GOD .- 333 North Main street. Sunday services: rning worship and Sunday school (a combined service), 9:45; services: Tuesday evening, young people's meeting, 7:30. Thursday evening, divine healing service 7:30. Young and old ere invite.

am Curds Hamilton has ng hymn-sing, 7:20 o'clock

a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m.

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rectors were presented at a meetng of the Plymouth Civilian De-Thursday afternoon.

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to stiend these meetings. Come and bring a friend with you. Rev. L. D. Wright. 474 South Main

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4. Avoid unnecessary stirring of vegetables.

5. Don't put in baking sode to brighten food colors.

6. Start vegetables in boiling

7. Don't throw away vegeta-ble liquids — use them in soups or cream sauces.

8. Keep foods as fresh as possible-use dependable auto-matic refrigeration.

9. Serve plenty of green vege-10. Serve foods soon after cook-

11. Broiling is preferable to aying to retain vitamins. 12. Low - temperature roasting saves vitamins, minerals.

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## earborn Five efeats Rocks

Defeat was chalked up against Plymouth Rocks by the arborn Pioneers who gave the als the short end of the score to 19. Never quite catching the quintet was forced to let score rest at 7 to 14 at the dpoint. The battle for high prer between Ebersole and ld goals for six points each.

lkie ended in a tie with three with two free throws and Olds th a field goal. Completing the eup were Baker, Kearney, llis and Bennett.

Scurrying everywhere across vast floor, both teams kept packed gymnasium in an alst constant uproar. Beautiful ng shots as well as rapidly exited plays under the basker ng up goal after goal for the s as well as for squad. Followin the footsteps of their eldthe second team was downed to 31. Ecorse is in first place the Twin Valley League with ir wins and no defeats. Dearrn and Ypsilanti closely follow th three victory games and defeat each.

## lusicians to Inter Festival

The Southeastern Band and chestra Association to which ymouth high school belongs ill hold its annual solo and semble festival February 21 at Idwin high school in Birming-

Those who have already sigfied their intention of entering mpetition are: Marvin Klein-hmidt playing the tenor saxo-tone; Harry Wooster, trombone; ill Wooster, cornet; Beth Ho-isel, flute; Arthur, Robinson, olin; Dorothy Woodbury, clarand Glen Frederick, E-flat xophone. Louise Carter is enring with her baton twirling.
ach person will receive coment and criticism from adjud-

ver, accomplishment and markpromise; division four: Aver-

performance; division five: fore February 7, the last day

## ulletin Board to

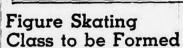
ss members who are sincerely Defense Mediation Board. terested may attend. If any pmmittee, they may find out by oking on this new bulletin

lymouth.—Adv.



## Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication Friday, January 23, 1942 With Faculty Supervision



A figure skating class is to be organized with Miss Tyler as the instructor. A meeting will be ree charity shots for a point held in her room for those iniece was accredited to Gorton, terested. The instructions will mpleting the score were Hunt- take place at Newburg; as ye the time has not been set.

## Basketball Leads In Popularity

popular sport in Plymouth than football? This year only 400 out of 1,120 enrolled students purevening? Many students work after school and therefore are unable to attend football games unless these are night. unless these are night games. This coincides with the motto. Work Before Play."

Is it because basketball games ple attend? There are many stu- Normal dents who have colds and do not January 17. feel like standing in the rain or stand it more thoroughly than trition was held. they do football.

Basketball is also a faster and shorter game than football. For Senior Sketches each quarter in a football game there are twelve minutes and in basketball, eight minutes.

## Leads Selected For Senior Play

Carl Hosier as Henry Aldrich tors and be judged on interretation, beauty of tone and tistic effectiveness.

They; will be divided into one five divisions: One, best conincluded and Rosalind Postiff as Barbara Pearson, were chosen for the leads of the senior play "What A Life" depicts the life when the leads of the usual two cast instead of the usual two lives be appeared by the leads of the usual two. and Rosalind Postiff as Barbare no. too, has a pet peeve: "Gabby five divisions: One, best con- cast instead of the usual two, last Lorenz (better known as ivable event, worthy of the "What A Life" depicts the ex- Dough He was born in Detroit stinction of being recognized as rest place winner; division two: n unusual performance in many espects but not worthy of high-sit rating because of minor decets in performance or ineffective interpretation; division division division decets a good performance but high school humor.

What A Life' depicts the ex-bough He was born in Detroit of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lorenz of Mr. and Mrs. A Life' depicts of Mr. and Mrs. A Life' depicts of Mr. and Mrs. A Life' depicts of Mr. and Mr

#### Classroom Boners

invited to see Mr. Luchtman Miss Fiegel's current events quiz. Dakota. they would have been surprised which one can enter the con- to find themselves serving in en-

he next executive board meet- Singapore is an important base course of Plymouth high school, ing a similar nightmare in blue. Planche, Sheik Erdelyi, Elaine

miors wish to know whether have been a good idea to have the castern coast of the United October 24. We understand that Ann Arbor surely "Got Around" neycare to serve on a J-Hop second hand slaves. A second States. 'year algebra student performed this operation (-2) (-1) organization for Miss Wells' see-Best equipped optometric serv- ond hour class. Its title is FAAS e in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, (Fellow Advanced Algebra Suf-



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## Teachers Attend

P.H.S.'s police force, has a hobby of saving old coins. This tall blonge was born of Fred and Jessie Millard in Detroit, moved to Plymouth shortly and thence to his present home, 11325 Berwick, Rosedale Gardens. Fred wants to be a "first-class mechanic." Like most other seniors,

is posted for January 20. All in Japan. It's now the National People that talk about themselv- And then there was our dis- Waters and Bob Sessions listen-

in Plymouth all his life, and the Girl Reserves.' His accomplishments consist of arce years of basketball, two play committee. To work in a feminine stares. ifis put peeve are bold people "withouts" (November 14) we

daughter of Mr. and used it ever since. seph Kinsler of 31425 ambition. Included in her list of travels are Pennsylvania and John "Boze" Baker, Margaret

Mrs. Freda Olson at 347 Sunset. Ann "Meme" Miller, and James Niagara Falls and Northwestern "Mastermind" Sexton. Pennsylvania have been objects of his travels. His aim is to be a machinist, he likes motorcycling. transmits a brief idea of what's his pet peeve is women drivers, happening in the local brain fac-Last year he was in the boys'

Born in Colman, South Dakota. Alzina Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laughlin, now Jan. 23—First semester ends. resides at 1317 Sheridan. Stamp Jan. 23-Basketball, Wayne, collecting is her main hobby and there. also has enjoyed glee club. Jan. 26-Second semester begins. he musicale, and been on J-Hop Jan. 28-Basketball, Ypsilanti, committee. To be a nurse is her aim. Surprisingly enough, she Jan. 30-Basketball. Northville,

### Class News

girls' basketball tournament will begin two weeks after Feb. 13-Basketball, Ecorse, there the new semester begins. Tests Feb. 13-Sophomore party. are being given in Leaders' club to secure officials for the games.

Chemistry classes saw "Beyond only in such generosity as will Ruth Drews and Gordon Ross Ruth Drews and Gordon Ross the Microscope" which shows the help our friends and hurt no one electrolyses of water and construction of oxygen and hydrogen is not at the same time just.—

Ruth Brews that Saw the senior class play at Redford high school Saturday night before going to Scribe's in Ponatoms Wednesday, January 14. | Cicero.

#### GEORGE CHUTE FAITH BRANDT

ROBERT BOVEE WILLIAM UPTON SALLY HAAS

## Club Re-Elects

Frances Weed was again cho-

ing department attended a reg- sen president of the Senior Girl onal meeting at Welch hall, Reserves in the election of club which is the home economics officers for next semester Thursare held indoors that more peo- building of the Michigan State day, January 15. The other nomof the Michigan State day, January 15. The other nom- Mr. Klebsattel from the music college on Saturday, inations for president were Marie department of the University of Ann Miller and Allene Parmalec. Michigan has begun instructing Since the meeting convened Nancy McLaren was re-elected students who have taken advantcold for two or three hours but for the whole day. Miss Lundin secretary, defeating Jacquelyn age of the plan offered to further Detroit, Michigan like to see basketball games be- attended the morning session Opper and Virginia Dunham, their musical ambitions. Both cause these are inside. Maybe which included a panel discuss- Those running for treasurer were private and group lessons are Plymouth, Michigan basketball games have a larger ion on family health in home- Dorothy Ritchie, Hazel Pankow, given during school and on Satattendance because they are eas- making education, and Mrs. and Carmel Stitt who was elect- urdays. ier to understand. Girls play bas- Soule went in the afternoon ed. The vice-president nominees ketball and therefore they under- when a general discussion on nu- were Marion Goodman, Anna- age of the plan, though no credit belle Becker, and Virginia Gag- is given, are Bernice Miklosky, rison. Virginia has been vice- Marion Miklosky, Allene Par president before and will take malee playing the violin; Howard

> ing been the other candidate. week next semester, at their playing saxophones.

the sophomore Stunt Night and ness, but we're just tired of find- young set out last week-end the music committee for the ing our unimportant news in and cause it got warm as toast es-I-Hop. Girls who want to go out about school, especially when it pecually on Sunday, but an awful very hight are Doug's pet peeve. has just come to our ears after lot of rug-cutters had another ty of Wayne today could have listened in on He has traveled through North being digested in the mill of pub- colority on their minds any-

contortions now. The following Glenn Miller the same week. Photography is the chief hobby week that pheasant bone made Arbor Trail. Kenny has terial pertaining to mathematics at the Ford Sunday Evening

We were caught November 28 track, two years of ten- writer. The next Friday, the day s, president of freshman class, of the Prom, we "hinted" to the nember of photography club in girls about being on time for a he ninth grade and on the junior change. We still get some chilly

About our "Gustapo." te postmaster is his aim. happened when in our list of traveled through northern his Gestapo." Through a typo-

McKenzie cided to list unusual nicknames Hopkins for the first two years of P.H.S. students. We got high school life, where through the Seniors and decided was in extracurricular activ- to let our predecessors finish the

Bellefleur, Bayliss 'Sheik" Erdelyi, Donald "Pinky" Born in Wilcox, Pennsylvania, Folsom, Donald "Wheaties" Hunt-Olson now lives with er, Melvin "Ike" Krumm, Marie

Of course we didn't mention certain pet names but it still

CURTAINS (for us).

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Feb. 6-Basketball, River Rouge. Feb. 6-Student Council Dance.

Feb. 12-Teachers' Institute, at Wayne.

#### Sixteen Girls Earn Senior Letters

iors are working for theirs. Marie | Financial news, book reviews, | Ann Miller, Nancy McLaren, and art notes are read the least. Jean Crandell, Elaine DePlanche, Leona Niedospal, Shirley Jacob- of the reading done by boys and son, Irene Kracht, Faith Brandt girls, it was found that the girls anc Leona Bakhaus have receiv- read the paper better daily than ed their 1000-point letters. These do the boys. Most young people can be earned in four years, skim through the paper and read while the 400 ones are earned the features occasionally. only during the senior year. The

## U. of M. Instructor Aids Musicians

Those who have taken advant- ty of Wayne that office again next semester. Agosta, Sally Agosta, Jay Dag-Ruth Drews is still Inter-Club gett. Leif Johnson, Bob Skercounsellor, Dorothy Fisher hav- benic. Harry Krumm studying the cornet; Kathleen Blossom, The girls are planning to make Don Coon, Jack Olsaver, Richard an afghan for Red Cross work. Wall. Ellen Smith, Barbara Junior Girl Reserves will have and Bob Chute, Robert Mctheir recognition service the first Clelland and Freeman Hover are

others are trying to improve the quality of their music. Through this plan it is expected that the PATRICE band and orchestra will improve.

#### Gettin' Around

he chit-chat for several weeks. way. This week's object of a lot When we glanced through our of tire usage was Glenn Miller Maurice Lee McConnell was previous "Scenes," we decided at the Michigan theatre in Deorn in Sandusky, Michigan of to dwell on their highlights. For troit Among the throngs Saturto some students. For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell, He instance, last September 18, two day afternoon and evening were it was stated that Winston moved from there to Flint, to weeks after school started, L. K. Carolyn Kirk, Rosemary and Ann Albion, to Plymouth, and now found out that school started 15 Ray, Beatrice Ebere, Janice writing and under oath, to said Earl J. Demel. Attorney Churchill is secretary of the United States Navy. Ernst King resides at 1418 Shore Drive, minutes earlier than it used to. Downing, Bob Vogtlin of North-list head of the United Mine Wahled Lake. His chief hobby is During the last week of that ville, Jean Crandell, Bill Upton, Workers, and Vice-president Walshall of the juniors' attention Workers, and Vice-president Walshall of the Juniors' attention workers, and Vice-president Walshall of the juniors' attention work in Hi-Y and Varsity clubs shape of kisses were elliPtical. Fies. Dick Virgo, Virginia Moss, upon Earl J. Demel. administration was in Hi-Y and Varsity clubs shape of kisses were elliPtical. Ione Stuart, class president, is head of the United Mine Warled Lake, His chief hobby is During the last week of that ville, Jean Crandell, Bill Upton, the City of Detroit, in said Coun- Detroit, Michigan third floor. It is hoped that Other boners pulled by Amer- and carned a letter in tennis. And then we related October 17 and Jack Baker. Sunday afterhe average student in the elevican history students are: the Maurice's aim in life is to be a the experiences with L. N.'s parnoon Dot Fisher and Patty Huding Guardian Bldg. Detroit, Michael At a session of the Probate of the Burma road carries supplies to cry cleaner. He has learned this tially knitted hat. Incidentally, son pushed through the mobs to igan, on or before the twentynowledge of his officers' work. Russia: Bengasi is in Germany: pade through the apprentice N.B. (sophomore) is now sport- see him and Monday Elaine De- fourth day of March, A. D. 1942, held at the Probate Court Room

> One student thought it would cled through all the states on of the library inhabitants as of Ruth Keefer and Earl Habb of they are using the latest model cause they saw Sonja Henie and Another student has formed an of Kenyon Olds, son of Kenyon its appearance on bulletin board Louise Powell, and Arthur Rob-Dorothy Olds, of 138 East in Room 33, "reserved for ma- inson enjoyed some light opera

> > Hour last week-end. Russ Downing, C. A. Hoffman, with a broken "e" on our type- Jack Labbie, Pinkie Folsom and ones that were awed by the pered at the Livonia Recreation on

The only skating party Yours and women who smoke, Kenny mentioned "Louis Kolin without Truly heard about last week was graphical error the last word be-car last Saturday afternoon. Her came "Gustapo." Because of the skating guests were Betty Ar-Two-faced people are the pet "gust" mixed in with it we took noid. John Hopkins, Edith Nolte, Decree of Rosemary Theresa Kin- a liking to the corruption and Bauman. Joan Gillis, Ortain Born in Detroit, storm (What! Again?) and de-Tobin. Jack Cubber and Fred

> the completion of exams Janice Downing, Bob Vogtlin of Northwent to the show in Ann Arbor. Next week may be the President's birthday but last week was a mighty busy week in the way of birthdays in Plymouth. Elaine. Waters was the hostess at birthday party Saturday night. To help her blow out her candles she had Elaine De-Planche, Sheik Erdelyi, De Rua De Planche of the class of '41. Eldon Martin, Pat Gregg, Bob Erdeivi. Betty Jewell, Bill Brose, and Bob Sessions besides out of

After a few fast games at the bowling alley, Mazie Bakewell, Betty Wagonschutz, Shirley Price of Northville, Mary Stout, Nina Jean Lawson and Gloris Eckles had a pajama party at Gloris' house to celebrate the birthdays of two of the guests-Charlotte Flaherty and Dorothy Smith.

Mrs. Chute gave her son. George, a surprise party for his birthday Friday night. The band of conspirators consisted of Allene Parmalee. Ruth Drews, Gor-Ross, Marie Ann Miller, Louis Kolin, Jo Ann Steinhurst. Joe Measel, Doris Langandam, Jim Sexton, Signe Hegge and

l tiac.

#### Inquiring Reporter

This analysis represents cross section of senior high-school students to find what the average boy or girl reads in the newspaper. The returns show that the Jan. 16, 23, 30, 1942. four features mainly read in the daily news begin with funnies Dunbar Davis, Attorney, ranking first, the daily news second, sports third, and then radio news.

In the Sunday papers, the roto-Pat Evans is the only senior gravure section is read 100 perwho carned her 400-point letter cent with the funnies and maglast semester. Several other sen- azine section close in popularity. Comparing the thoroughness

It is interesting to note that cheerleaders Sally Jean Haas, only 3 per cent, of the 29 stu- Dodge Avenue, Plymouth, Mich-Josephine Armbruster, Nina dents interviewed, read editorials Jane Lawson, Charlotte Flaherty, daily while 93 percent read the day of March, A.D. 1942, and that Phyllis Nichols, and Wilma funnies. The daily society news such claims will be heard by said Lounsbury were awarded letters is read by 20 percent, art notes court before Judge D. J. Healy by 3 percent, and columnists by in Court Room No...., Wayne 20 percent. The news is read 68 County Building in the City of percent and the radio page by 50 Detroit, in said County, on the percent. From this one can see nineteenth day of March, A.D., that students do not care much 1942, at two o'oclock in the afterfor serious reading.

## Legals

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES BOYER, Deceased. creditors of said deceased are re-twenty-ninth day of December in Building. Detroit, administrator quired to present their claims, in the year one thousand nine hun- of said estate, praying that he writing and under oath, to said dred and forty-one. Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, Judge of Probate. and to serve a copy thereof upon In the Matter of the Estate of of said deceased and the charges The recognition service was held Green, Bill Bateman, June Van Earl J. Demel, administrator of GEORGE (GUY) PALMER, De- of administering said estate: Thursday evening, January 15. Meter. Dorothy Woodbury, Mal- said estate, at 2763 Union Guar- ceased. when five girls, Fern Bower, colm McGregor, Mae Laing, dian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, on Louise Powell, Betty Jones, George Muir playing clarinets; or before the twenty-fourth day of said estate, having rendered ten o'clock in the forenoon, at Rosemary Ray, and Carolyn Kirk Bob Bacheldor, Paula Hoenecke, of March, A. D. 1942, and that to this Court his first and final said Court Room be appointed entered the Circle of Light. The Valerie Kolin, the French horn, such claims will be heard by said account in said matter, and filed for hearing said petition, and that court before Judge of Patrick H. therewith his petition praying all persons interested in said es-O'Brien, in Court Room No. 306. that the residue be assigned in tate appear before said Court at meeting Thursday, January 15. Students from both grade and Wilma Lounsbury. Annabelle high school may take these les-Heller, and Norma Robinson led sons. Many are beginners, while March, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock ordinary services performed in the accordance with the player there said time and place, to show of the said time and place, to show the player there said time and place, to show the player there said time and place, to show the player there said time and place, to show the player there said time and place, to show the player there said time and place, to show the player there said time and place, to show the player there said time and place, to show the player there said time and place, to show the player there said time and place, to show the player there said time and place, to show the player there said time and place, to show the player there said time and place, to show the player there said time and place, to show the player there said time and place, to show the player there said time are player there.

Dated January 12, A.D. 1942. PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., 46225 North Territorial Road The Probate Court for the Coun-

In the Matter of the Estate of DANIEL JOSEPH CAREY, De- (A true copy)

ceased. Notice is hereby given that all quired to present their claims, in Court at the Probate Office in 2763 Union Guardian Bldg.,

Room No. 306, Wayne County dred and forty-one. fourth day of March, A.D. 1942,

at two o'clock in the afternoon. RALPH McARTHUR. Deceased. Dated January 12, A.D. 1942. PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Counteenth day of February, next, at ty of Wayne ten o'clock in the forenoon at

Notice is hereby given that all tion. creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in upon MARVIN CRIGER, Jr. .ad- County of Wayne ministrator of said estate at 648 igan, on or before the nineteenth (A true copy)

Dated January 5, A.D. 1942. D. J. HEALY, Judge of Probate

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46226 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 292,190

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, CHARLES BOYER, Deceased. held at the Probate Court Room tion, duly verified, of Earl J. Notice is hereby given that all in the City of Detroit, on the Demel, 2763 Union Guardian

Wayne County Building in the accordance with the prayer there- said time and place, to show said matter:

> ten o'clock in the forenoon at week for three weeks consecusaid Court Room be appointed tively previous to said time of for examining said account and hearing, in The Plymouth Mail. hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That lating in said County of Wayne.

three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The (A true copy) Plymouth Mail, a newspaper Alfred L. Vincent. printed and circulating in said Deputy Probate Register. County of Wayne. THOMAS C. MURPHY.

copy of this order be published

Judge of Probate. Clifford Nelson. Deputy Probate Register. Jan. 9.16.23, '42.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss.

and that such claims will be in the City of Detroit, on the heard by said court before Judge twenty-ninth day of December in Patrick H. O'Brien in Court the year one thousand nine hun-

Building in the City of Detroit, Present Patrick H. O'Brien, in said County, on the twenty- Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Earl J. Demel, Special Administrator of said estate, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter, and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue be turned over to the General Admin-

said Court Room be appointed In the Matter of the Estate of for examining and allowing said MARVIN CRIGER, Deceased, account and hearing said peti-And it is further Ordered, That

It is ordered. That the seven-

a copy of this order be published writing and under oath, to said three successive weeks previous Court at the Probate Office in to said time of hearing, in The the City of Detroit, in said Coun- Plymouth Mail, a newspaper ty, and to serve a copy thereof printed and circulating in said

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN.

Clifford Nelson. Deputy Probate Register. Jan. 9,16.23, '42.

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

Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 293,017

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

BRIEN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH McARTHUR, Deceased. On reading and filing the petimay be licensed to sell certain Present Thomas C. Murphy, real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts

in said petition. And it is further It is ordered. That the twenty- Ordered. That a copy of this orseventh day of January, next, at der be published once in each a newspaper printed and circu-

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220; C. Levy 220; C. Tait 215; Wolverton 214; R. Lyke 214, 200; Wendland 213: G. Robinson lec 212; C. Wallace 211; F. Eck-

Parkview Ladies' League Purity Market gained second Super Shell ... 39 29 place by taking three points from Conner Hdwe. ... 36 32 fifth positions, Burroughs and 204, 210; Whipple 223; Penr Cavalcade each took four points 209, 208; Bassett 264; Merryfi from their opponents which tied 207: Waldecker 201, 230; W. vd-them for fifth place with Orchid land 221; Salow 223; Tolley 233; Beauty.

Goldstein's Store .. 40 24 Hillside Barbeeue ... 39 25 Orchid Beauty .....38 26 Burroughs Dept. 94 .38 26 's Bakery ... Wood Ins land 184; O. Bakewell 193, 181; I. St. Charles 179, 170; M. Henrion 176; R. Archer 175; D. Harris, 174; L. Mathias 172; W. Mey-

Parkview Recreation League nschutz 222: Chappell 202; Gadioli 206. 202; Krizman 231; J. Williams 211; W. Todd 203; Anderson 227; Wheeler 223; Danol 237: Wolfram 215; H. Johnson 214: Ball 205; Choffin 202; Har-old Burley 222; Gilder 224; C.

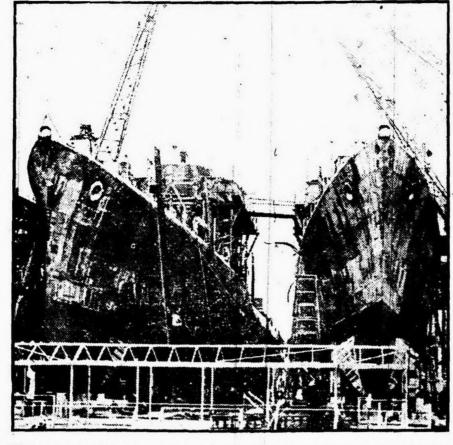


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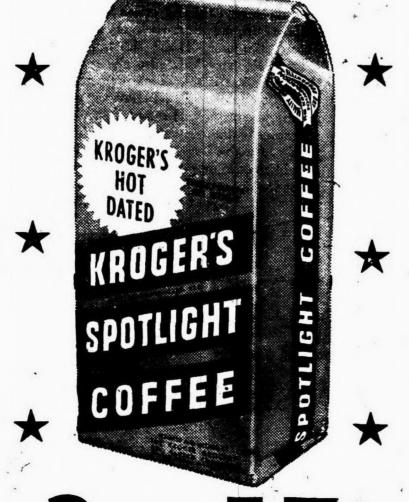
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The suit awarded \$30,000 to the boy and \$9,500 to his father, penses resulting from an automobile accident which left the boy paralyzed. Mrs. Woodworth collided with another in which Robert was a passenger at the intersection of Six Mile and Sheldon - roads on January 15, 1941. It was charged that Mrs. Woodworth drove through a stop street. The boy was thrown from the car in the crash and suffered ment 203; Fillmore 200; Warner a severed spinal cord. He is still a patient in Sessions hospital in Northville.

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The owner returns to get his it may be weeks, or even months, before he learns that his spare has been taken. He has had no way of knowing where the way of knowing where the tire was taken, or when. 'He's just out a spare tire, and these days can't get another to take its

compartment in your pocket, then help himself," says L. B. Rice of the auto club. "Where one key ot and leaves his car with the locks both ignition and rear rear compartment key on the compartment, find a lot where same ring with the ignition key, you can lock your car and take the key with you. Or you might If the parking lot attendant is store your new spare tire and engaged elsewhere—or, as sometimes happens, is concerating still available in most tire shops.

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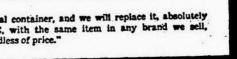
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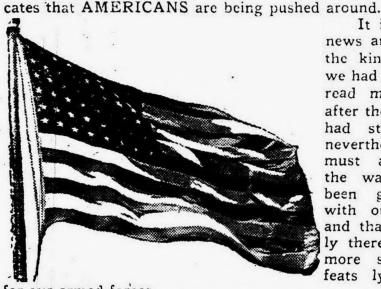
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News dispatches from the war fronts continue to tell of fresh yellow Pygmy advances against American forces. They tell of the cries of American commanders and American soldiers for more guns, more planes, more men, more ships, more of everything needed to fight a grim and total war.

No true American likes to read or hear news which indi-



It is not good news and it is not the kind of news we had expected to read many weeks after the war effort had started. But nevertheless we must admit that the war has not been going well with our country and that apparenty there are many nore serious defeats lying ahead

for our armed forces.

The time has arrived for America to wake up! What we need is the true American spirit, the spirit that has carried our nation through many critical periods in the past. We must awaken.

We need the WILL TO DO! The FIGHTING SPIRITthat's what the boys on the football field call it—the FIGHT-

the WILL TO DO.

let's say "O.K. Nelson, but let's get going in a big way."

and thank God we can get up in the morning. We've got a big job on our hands, let's do it and get it over All honor to the victims of the unfortunate aircraft accident with!

#### IT CAN BE DONE!

Sixty thousand fighting planes in a year? Did some one say it could not be done? Well, it can be done! It WILL be done if we Americans set our hearts to the task. Not only should we produce 60,000 fighting planes in a year—we should make it a hundred thousand if our President thinks it is necessary. It is going to take work, plenty of hard work, but it Postmaster Howard Brown has will not hurt us much as we have twiddled our thumbs for received notice from the post- the lucky exhibitors at the Po. eight long years and we are thoroughly rested for the Her- office department that free mail tiac poultry show last weer. A culean task at hand. All that true Americans ask is that we be delivery service will be inaugur- Oldenburg brought home fi told what and how to do—and there is no question as to what ated in Plymouth May 1, 1917. ribbons and several cash privis the results will be.

### THE SAFEST INVESTMENT

distance each day for their mail. to Mr. and Mrs. Whour Mail.

There is but one answer to these questions. There is no the buyer get his money back?

There is but one answer to these questions. There is no be established here and preparations for its inception were cominvestment which is safer than an investment in a Defense plied with at that time by the bond. The buyer will not only get all of his money back, but he will get nearly three percent interest on his investment as walks and numbering of houses.

The only way one can lose on a defense bond will be to screets on which there is a sidelose the war. If the war is lost, everything is lost. We can help walk and every resident must win the war by investing every penny we can spare in Defense bonds.

#### WE ARE SORRY

Announcement has been made that the Ford Motor com- A quist, yet pleasant affair was pany will, beginning in March, terminate its famed Sunday the marriage of Anne Erikson Evening Hour of concert music. This has been one of the cutstanding radio programs of America. Not only has the music and groom came from their standing radio programs of America. Not only has the music native countries. Sweden and been of the highest type, but the brief addresses delivered each Germany. The marriage cor-Sunday evening by William Comeron have been a chief source emony was performed by Rev. of true American inspiration. We hope that Mr. Ford will Charles Strasen at the home of work out some sort of a plan whereby Mr. Cameron's talks to Starkweather avenue, where the the country may be continued. In the trying and disappointing groom has made his home for the days and months to come, his inspiring expressions of faith in the future and faith in our own ability to do account to the future and faith in our own ability to do account to the fitter of the fit things, will be sorely needed. It takes the sort of inspiration that Mr. Cameron imparts to cheer us on to the victory we MUST WIN.

#### OUR TICKET

"There will be no election in 1942 or 1944." sold a citizen Tekch rocke No. 128, 10.0.r., on January 12, the following officers of this city to the writer the other day.

He is wrong. There WILL be an election this full and in were installed for the ensuing and every two years thereafter. 1944 and every two years thereafter.

We will light the squirming, pink-tinted, double-dealing, Nudeal coat-tail riders to a finish.

We want none of them in our government.

Number of Mastic, conquetor; About Feb., chapbain; Minnie Meddough, inside guard and Edna Murray, outside guard. deal coat-tail riders to a finish.

Our ticket, the Republican ticket, WILL be Frank Knox

for president, Tom Dewey for vice president, if The Plymouth

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while other Republicans are running around, wringing year: Fred Wagenschutz, P.G.: Arthur D. Wright, N.G.: Fred J. Hetzler, V. G.: Charles G. Curtheir hands and asking, "Who are we going to run for president -we haven't anybody." The Plymouth Mail contends that we have a ticket that will sweep the country—Knox and Dewey. F.S.: George C. Gale, treasurer;

Moonwhile we have other things to think about. We have

L. Dean, R.S. to N.G.: F. S. Wil-

a tremendously important job to do—We have given you the names of our candidates—now let's buckle into the real job and thresh the yellow Pygmies, Hitler and Mussolini so badly that they will never again threaten world never and world programs. L. S. to N.G.; A Trinkhaus, warden; A. Groth, conductor; E. King, R.S.S.; J. Pinckney, L.S.S.; ivan Dougnerty, O.G.; A. R. Taythey will never again threaten world peace and world progress. lor. I. G., W. J. Stewart, chap-We are with President Roosevelt ONE HUNDRED PER-plain: E. Trinkhaus, R.S. to V.G. CENT in this task. And might we say that he is right now doing a MIGHTY good job.

#### J. JOHN POPE

It was with surprised grief that the writer learned a few days ago of the sudden and untimely death of J. John Pope, editor and publisher of the Grandville Star-Alliance. His passing ended a friendship that has continued for much more than solve the mystery. a quarter of a century. Editor Pope was one of those outstand. ing, loyal and devoted citizens a community can ill afford to the ice houses of the Detroit lose. He was a crusader for all of that which is for the good. Creamery company's milk sta-

A Giant Awakens



tions at Elm. Perrinsville, Stark

refreshments were served.

Frank Oldenburg was one of

on five of his White Rock chingens. Frank certainly has some

again picked up.

For more than 2,000 years after Thales'

experiments with amber and lodestone,

his discoveries lay dormant. No one

recognized their great importance and

significance, or troubled to follow them

further. Not until the year 1600, in the

reign of Queen Elizabeth of England,

was the thread of electrical knowledge

Dr. William Gilbert, Physician in

Ordinary to the Queen, was a far from

ordinary person. A doctor by profes-

sion, he performed and recorded so

many experiments with "electrics" that.

his observations were published in a

book, "De Magnete." This monumental

work represented 17 years of study and

research, and is a magnificent example

of inductive philosophy. Written with

the "inquiring mind" of a

true scientist, Gilbert's

book laid the foun-

to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Malt.

He was fearless, independent and possessed the ideals that we all respect. To his family we extend our deepest sympathy and to his community our regrets in the loss of such a useful citizen.

#### THE "OTHER 21"

Pages of the great metropolitan newspapers have been fill-We do not need to put on a uniform to get into the fight- ed with stories and articles about the unfortunate death of ing spirit. All we have to do is to live and breath the spirit- Carole Lombard, motion picture actress, in an aircraft accident while flying over the Rockies. These same newspaper reports If Nelson says he wants us to get along without something, said 21 "others" had met a similar unfortunate fate. It is about these "other 21" that we wish to comment. Fourteen of them If the President says he wants us to get up earlier in the were soldiers in Uncle Sam's Army, men who had sacrificed morning, so as to save electricity, let's do it without grumbling all so that our country might live. We regret, too, the death of a motion picture glamour girl, but it is with the deepest We have been dreaming too long. It is time to WAKE UP regret that we note the death of the "other 21." every one of and get into motion-GET GOING-like America can go! them an American hero who sacrificed his life for our country. who failed to win barely a mention in newspaper dispatches.

15 ladies were present and

This will be welcome news to our citizens and especially to those who reside in north village, who are compelled to come a long distance each day for their mail. Mail will only be aclivered on ed there will be two regular carriers and one substitute. There will be two deliveries each day, ferenoen and afternoon.

Vera Delica Florida, where expects to remain several weeks with her sister and hus-band. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Baird.

At a meeting of Plymouth Re- , This is America! It is not a dictatorship!

There will be a "hot" presidential election two years from the dictatorship will be a "hot" presidential election two years from the dictatorship.

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and J. Mastic, L. S. to V.G.

The Busy Woman's Bible class will hold a mysterious social at the Presbyterian church this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

#### ROGER BABSON SAYS Get Out of Debt and Buy Defense Bonds

Babson Park, Florida, January The recent report of the Committee on Non-essential Expenditures headed by Senator Byrd is a step in the right direction. This committee has recommendslashes in non-defense gov-\$1.716,965.061 during the coming iscal year beginning July 1. 142. In all probability the Comnittee's suggestions will not be ver, considerable sympathy in icial Washington toward many the suggestions. Unquestionly, substantial savings will be made in Farm Aid, Public Works, and Plymouth, the past week. W.P.A. C.C.C., and N.Y.A. ex-The Pythian Sisters held one penditures as was indicated in In this last category, the Gov-YEARS AGO... The Pythian Sisters held one penditures as was indicated in the President's Budget Message.

And 50 years ago news taken from the of The Plymouth

Mail

Mood, Thursday afternoon. About the Plymouth Mail

The pythian Sisters held one penditures as was indicated in the President's Budget Message.

Even if a great part of the example in not making these bonds negotiable. Defense Bonds are being paid for in cash which. ures it will not have much effect in effect, is transferring one form

tures be kept to a minimum.

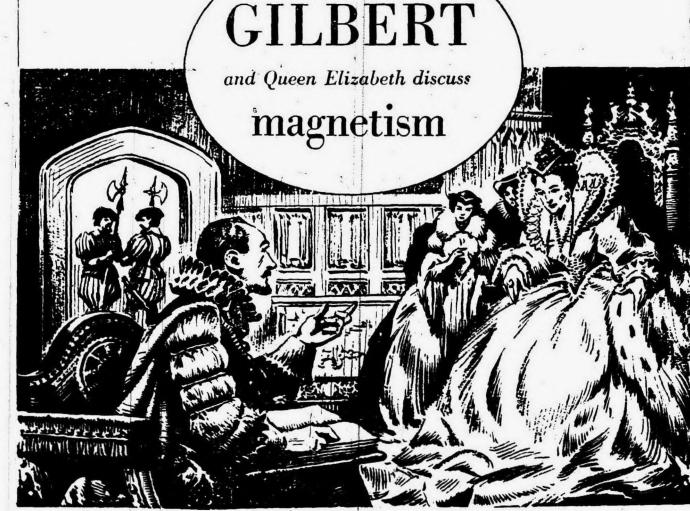
THE STORY OF ELECTRICITY

Number Two in a series published by The Detroit Edison Company dation of the whole science of magnetism as we know it today. Queen Elizabeth and her Court were so interested in his demonstrations that he was

granted a pension of £100 a year to ,

further his studies. Gilbert took up the study of amber, and showed that its power of attraction was common to many other materials: glass, resin, sulphur, rock crystal, sapphire, diamond. These substances he called "electrics." He also showed that the earth itself is a giant magnet, and that this explained the behaviour of the magnetic compass. He used a sphere of lodestone to demonstrate the earth's magnctism. He also devised the "versorium," a light needle or pointer mounted on a pivot for detecting electric charges. The

Great Fire of 1666 destroyed nearly all of Gilbert's instruments.



took men off the streets who might have become a great social menace and helped many needy farmers.

I do not regret the increase in taxes that my share of our social are too quick to forget the angry cry against unemployment, poor housing, low standards of living, and other defects in our social structure. Mr. Roosevelt did not make these bad conditions, although they were the rising tide which lifted him to the Presidency. Unfortunately, in spite of his magnificent handling of our foreign policy, his very success with our domestic economy may in the end react to his disadvantage and wash him out of office. I also do not regret the national cost of agricultural aid, of National Youth Administration, or of the building of public works and federal highways. Certainly, however, the condition of the farmer is now temporarily improved. We can well do without public works although I favor highways. Furthermore, the majority of the young men now in C.C. camps and helped by the N.Y.A. as well as the older group working for the W.P.A. will, in the next draft call, be allocated to some form of active army service or to armament produc-I have said before in this col-

umn that while national debt has risen, yet the private and public debt of many individuals, corporations, municipalities, and states has declined. This is another reason why I have not become greatly concerned by the increase in the national debt cspecially in the case of those who have reduced their corporate or personal debt proportionally. Profits have helped many companies mental expenditures which to cut their loans. The rise in result in savings totaling engineering construction and residential building has increased local tax receipts. Municipalities as a whole, are in a much sounder financial position than they adopted in toto. There is, how- were a few years ago. The rise in both commercial and savings bank deposits, in the purchase of life insurance and Defense Bonds shows that many individuals are getting out of debt. Are you-m;

are being paid for in cash which undoubtedly be transferred form. Their purchase by individ-19 th Armament Program. Here uals, trustees, associations, and at least continued expenditures corporations is certainly not inare absolutely necessary and will creasing our personal debt. In its value. In a fighting war, it is cs- ernment is also encouraging insential that national expenditures dividual and cornorate savings rise to a maximum for offensive against future expenditures. This Born, last Tuesday, a daughter, action and that other expendiis helping you to establish a "pay-as-you-go" program which

Expenditures for direct and in- of World War I brought about cirect individual Federal aid for the instalment buying system. rent fiscal year alone have reach- convenience to countless indiv- months ahead; but at the same ed a total of \$1,080,000,000 com- iduals; but in the main it greatly time tempts him to buy things pared with \$1,560,000,000 for the aggravated the post-war depresssix months of the previous year, ion. There is a vast difference be-While there have been a great tween a government getting many complaints yet, in time of debt and an individual getting he has fully paid all present obdire national stress, this money into debt. While there have been a great tween a government getting into

town" which the individual faces thing.

though I expect it to be over \$75 factor in our daily individual when he spends beyond his billion by the end of the year. lives. The high wages and profits means.

Instalment buying not, only the past six months of the cur- This undoubtedly proved a great mortgages the individual fort for which he has no real need. Certainly one is wise to buy no-In the first instance, if pressed when wages in some lines are too far, the government has high and payrolls are large, "easy means of devaluing its money money" goes to the head of many or printing new money. This, of individuals. To such I say with course, works hardship upon Shakespeare, "Never a borrower many: but at the same time is nor a lender be," and clinch the quite different from personal argument from the Apostle Paul program has cost. Many persons bankruptey or "going, on the who advised, "Owe no man any-



lust back from Florida, Charles Hadley suggests one of his old favorites for our Special Saturday . . .

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