#### Farm Crop Leader **Advises Farmers** What To Plant

Rather Does Not **Favor Growing** More Spring Wheat

Instead of farmers growing spring wheat, as suggested by The Plymouth Mail two weeks ago in an editorial. H. C. Rather, head of the farm crops department of the extension department of the Michigan State col-lege, recommends that farmers this year raise more navy beans, more sugar beets, more soy beans with which to produce oil, more alfalfa to produce dairy products and more corn.

The Mail recommended the possibility of more spring wheat being grown because of the threatened rationing of certain food products during the forthcoming year. The recommendation was made because of the fact that the fall planting of wheat in Michigan is the smallest made since the close of the Civil War in 1865. Spring wheat grown about here has proved a good crop and the wheat is also of a good grade, but Mr. Rather, who is in a position to know, declares that it would be far better for farmers to grow the crops he

The crop reporting service of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, since the publication of the editorial, has issued another bulletin, which provides additional data as to the amount of wheat in storage about the

The bulletin, in part, says:
"Stocks of wheat in interior mills, elevators and warehouses on January 1, 1942, are estimated by the Crop Reporting Board at 207,351,000 bushels, the largest January 1 stocks in this position in the eight years of record. The present January 1 stocks which large in the hard red spring and hard red winter states and in Washington and Oregon.

"The stocks of wheat in interior mills, elevators, and warehouses, together with those held on farms January 1, 1942, gives a total of 581,171,000 bushels which are the largest combined busy and haven't had much time eight years of record. January 1, 1941 stocks were 443,411,000

Mr. Rather also recommends to oats or barley, but he does the growing of more navy beans. anything like it again. more corn, more alfalfa, more

sugar beets and more soy beans.
The Plymouth Mail accepts the known and well advised Michigan crop authority and is pleased to pass along to its readers his worthwhile suggestions.

#### Half-Year Auto Plates On Sale

Issue Stickers For Commercial Vehicles

Half-year license plates for 19-42 for passenger automobiles were placed on sale Monday at the local license bureau office.

for the second half of the year teller's counter.

Applicants for half-year plates must present the title of ownership at the time of purchase. The half-year tags cost a little over half the price of the full-year assuming plates. Approximatel 1400 full-the bank. year plates have been issued for passenger automobiles since the start of the sale November 1. The local bureau has sold more fullyear plates than last year. About 200 old license plates have been turned in for salvage to aid the program of metal conservation.

#### Western Union Office To Sell Defense Stamps

To aid the government in selling defense savings stamps. Western Union is placing stamps on sale at 5,000 public telegraph offices throughout the United The local office of the Western Union has received in-structions in the sale of these stamps and has indicated its enthusiastic cooperation, it was announced by W. H. Hester, man-

ager of the telegraph office. Western Union employes.

#### Holstein Boosts Production



Food for Freedom is more than a slogan to the Holstein in the background. She did her bit to boost wartime production by mothering the triplets shown at Palm City, Calif., dairy ranch of J. Ralph Anderson.

#### Army, Navy Out To Set The Japs' Rising Sun Banquet Feb. 10

Albert Miller Tells Of High Spirit In Armed Forces

Everything is back to normal at Pearl Harbor and the sailors and soldiers of Uncle Sam's arm-

ago for submarine service. Since so to the general public. A memenlistment he has won several ber of the Detroit baseball club roll ber of the guest speaker of the last company In part, Sailor Miller says in his letter from Pearl Harbor:

'Dear Editor and Staff: "Since the fatal day of Dec-ember 7, 1941 I have been quite stocks in these positions in the to write to hardly anyone except my folks, telling them that my wife. Irene, and my son, "Skip-

per," are O.K.
"None of us were touched at that it would be much better for all by bullets or sharpnel. Much farmers in this part of Michigan as I would like to, I am not alto also plant additional acreage lowed to write about anything that happened out here, except place considerable emphasis upon that I hope I will never witness

"Even though we were hit hard, sailors, soldiers and marines alike will not let anything superior judgment of this well get them down. They only know that they have a job to do and they are set on doing it and won't stop until it is done right.

"rising sun" for good. "We would like to hear from all of you back there in Plym-

#### Bank Cashier **Resigns Position**

Margaret Dunning To Leave First National

and trailer vehicles instead of in 1935 and was promoted a year missing. half-year plates. These stickers later to assistant cashier, in are to be displayed on the wind- which capacity she has supervisshield of the vehicle. Other ed bookkeeping and faithfully stickers will be released in July served the bank patrons at the

A graduate of Plymouth high school. Miss Dunning attended the University of Michigan for two years and the Hamilton Business school in Ann Arbor before assuming her present position at

#### 141 Enroll For Night School

Second Semester Of Program Begins

Night school enrollment at Plymouth high school for the second semester totaled 141 following last week's registrations. according to Claude Dykhouse. director of the night school pro-

night school students who wish to register next week. Enrollment in each of the evening courses is as follows: Clothing. 25: parliamentary law, 12; book reviews, 12; high school credit

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# **Annual Scout** Father and Son

Ex-Service Men Plan Event for Boy Scout Anniversary Week

The annual father and son banquet, sponsored jointly by are far above average exceed by 45 million bushels or about 26 percent, the stocks of 162.571,000 bushels on January 1, 1941, the previous high for this date. Stocks of wheat in interior mills, elevators, and warehouses are heavier than usual in all sections of the country and are especially large in the hard red spring.

The program will open with invocation by Rev. S. S. Closson; introductions by Lec Sackett, commander of the Ex-Service Men's club; a toast to the fathers by Robert Gottschalk and toast to the sons by George Gottschalk. Charles Cushman will be the song leader and Miss Linnea Vickstrom, accompanist. Rev. Fr. effect. Renaud-will deliver the benediction at the close of the evening. The dinner will be served by the Hayes, the bus company will stop ladies of the Ex-Service club enroute to Plymouth at 7:25 a.m..

cludes Charles Thumme, Harry including Sundays and holidays. Mumby, Harry Brown, George Gottschalk, Mrs. Harry Mumby, Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. William They are intent on setting the Vanderveen, Mrs. George Gottschalk and Mrs. Lee Sackett.

#### Thieves Steal Wheel and Tire

Police Warn Motorists To Take Precautions

the local license bureau office.

The half-year plates, which will expire August 31, 1942, are the same color and size as the regular full-year plates, dark green nounced her resignation effective with white letters, states Frank February 1 after more than with the letters, states Frank seven years association with the letters of the Plymouth has an automobile park-this new laster schedule.

Miss Margaret Dunning, as-ed on Sheridan avenue in Plymouth some time early Sunday morning. The car, owned by Bryan M. Hovey of Northyille, was left parked Saturday night formula of the Plymouth branch seven years association with the life from an automobile park-this new laster schedule.

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The theft brought a warning from local police advising car owners to observe certain rules of precaution against tire and car thefts. Cars should be driven securely fastened, or better still locked in a garage. Persons are of also warned to report all thefts of autos and tires immediately the north side. and to take the serial numbers of their tires to aid in recovery of stolen ones. Citizens are reminded that not only new tires but also the rubber for retreading

purposes is being rationed. The Plymouth police department this week apprehended Allan & Locke garage of Northville. Confessions were obtained from two other youths in connection with the car theft. The as filled. The children of the Salstolen car has been recovered and the four youths, all with previous records, are being held for trial. The theft of cars in Grosse Pointe and Detroit during the last week by the same group of thieves led to their apprehension by the local police.

ma J. Herbert.

#### Local Red Cross Fund Drive Goes "Over The Top"

Plymouth Donates \$8,450 For War Relief Far In Excess Of Goal

Plymouth went "over the top" in its effort to raise the greatest fund in local Red Cross history for the emergency war relief fund of the American Red Cross. Edwin A. Schrader, chairman of the func drive in Plymouth and the township, reports that Plymouth's total contributions amount to \$8.450. This is more than \$3,-300 in excess of the \$5,000 goal set for the local quota and represents a scoring success for

Final tabulations of Red Cross contributions, compiled by Chairman Schrader, report donations amounting to \$4,500 from 13 local industrial plants, a 100 percent representation from Plymouth factories. Approximately \$1600 was collected from the opening day of the drive in a house-tohouse canvass throughout the city and township of Plymouth and another estimated \$1400 was contributed through the Red Cross booths in local banks and stores and from local organiza-

Citizens of Plymouth respondcd generously, approximately 4500 strong, to raise the extra large fund for war relief purposes. Most of the \$8,450 contribution came from small donations according to the chapter's compilations. The local chapter of the Rcd Cross will receive a percentage of the fund for its necessary operating expenses here and the bulk of the fund will benefit war relief throughout the war fronts around the Olivet April 1 but Rev. Enss will

The detailed report of donations according to denominations is as follows: 250 contributions of less than \$1: 4,000 dollar contributions; 145, \$2; 34, \$3 and \$4:

Adds Factory Stops And New Schedule

The Plymouth Coach company announces the addition of a new George A. Smith will be the Hayes plant and a new bus toastmaster of the evening, schedule offering more rapid transportation service between Plymouth and Detroit, now in To accommodate each of the

three factory shifts at Kelsey-3:50 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. and en-Harry Hunter is general chair route to Detroit at 8:10 a.m., man of the committee which in-4:10 p.m. and 12:10 a.m. daily The company also announces a fare of only five cents now available to and from this factory.

been revised to provide 45-minute ship board at Holloway, Michservice from 6 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 at night on week days and Saturdays. The schedule of bus runs will start. later in the morning, with the first trip to Detroit at 6 a.m. and the last return trip to Plymouth at 12:45 a.m. on the new 45-minute schedule. Formerly, from noon until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the bus service was at intervals of an hour and a half. A left from wheel and tire was. Two buses will run regularly on stolen from an automobile park- this new faster schedule.

Adjutant Elizabeth Lemorie, local commander of the Salvation Army post, makes the announcement that the Salvation Army project for the service men will be the filling of gift boxes to be sent as fast as filled, to the young men of Plymouth and eninto the driveway next to your home with car doors and trunks service. Samples of these boxes service. are on display in the windows Bartlett and Kaiser grocery and the Plymouth Hardware on

These boxes will contain the following: Books, brushless shave, cake, candy, change purse, cheese spread, crackers, darning needles, darning thread, gum, hand lotion, kleenex, nail file, pencils. pocket flash light, razor blades, sewing needles, shaving lotion two more young men from De-shoe brushes, shoe laces, (brown) troit involved in the theft of an shoe polish, small comb, toilet automobile in Plymouth a week soap, laundry soap, socks, stamps, soap, laundry soap, socks, stamps, ago. The car was owned by tablet, post cards, tooth brush, tooth paste, trouser buttons, underwear buttons.

They will be mailed out as fast vation Army Sunday school are bringing their gifts next Sunday.
and Adjutant Lemore announces
that any church, school, club or
lodge, or individual who wishes to assist the Army in this service for the local boys, may do so in any of the three following ways: they may have a box and fill it and return it to 802 Fairabove address.

#### Minister To Retire



After 30 years in the ministry, Reverend Gustav H. Enss, pastor of the First Baptist church of Plymouth, last Sunday announced his retirement because of ill The pastor came to Plymouth

hree and a half years ago when failing health forced him to resign from a larger parish. Rev. and Mrs. Enss have purchased a 37-acre farm near Olivet, Michigan where he will have an op-portunity to rebuild his health and engage in light farming. "There is a nice little orchard on the farm, good pasture and some grain fields," states the pastor. But the biggest attraction to Dr. Enss is the farm's flock of chickens. Chicken raising has been his hobby in former years.

him good service.

The couple plans to move to Olivet April 1 but Rev. Enss will continue his pastorate here until

#### B. E. Giles Enters **Commission Race**

**Election Candidates** Must File By Saturday

nounced this week with the filing has had 40,000 converts and out of petitions for his nomination in the April 6 general city election. The gosper have been produced. Sha, Mrs. John Perkins and Mrs. instructional meeting on the every state in the difference of this number 100 preachers of Richard Brand, Mrs. Paul Hartion are asked to attend a short the gosper have been produced. nominating petitions on Satur- Bible by memory. Among his dens. Tickets may also be ob- 7:30 o'clock. This meeting for day, January 31, there are now subjects for sermons will be "A tained from the following memthe one short term and two can-to Hell," "Who Made the Devil mittee: Warren Worth, chairman, ville registrars will meet at the didates for the two two-year and How to Make Another One," terms on the city commission. "Obstacles and How to Overcome Those who have filed are Mr. Them," "The False Prophets and Giles and Richard Straub for the Their Certain Doom," "Is There short term and Mrs. Ruth Hus- a Second Chance After This benefit the club fund for aid to the Redford meeting will be at ton Whipple and Henry Hondorp Life?" and "Missing Heaven by Plymouth school district students the Redford township hall. both incumbents, for the long An Inch.'

Candidate Giles is making his first bid for elective office in Plymouth. He served as post-master here from 1928 to 1936, and formerly held elective offices as village treasurer in Blissfield, Michigan and justice of the The regular bus schedule has peace and member of the town-

#### Learned Sells Sheridan Home

Expects To Build Early in Spring

idence at 1380 Sheridan avenue mance and offered a program of to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wood of variety and originality. Detroit, who will move to this city and take possession of the will be the presentation of Wil-property on March 1. The Lear- liam Saroyan's play "The Beauneds expect to erect a smaller tiful People" by the Wayne thing, home on one of the lots Mr. University Worship Players on Wh Learned owns either on Penn- February 16 at the Plymouth iman or on Herald street in the high school auditorium.

first home constructed in the Elm Heights addition some 25 years ago. At that time all of the . land now occupied by the attracive homes in the adjoining Hough subdivision was used for farm purposes,

Mr. Wood is sales representative of the Wood Conversion company of St. Paul. The company produces and sells No-Wood and Balsam wool and does an extensive business in this part of Michigan.

#### Eastern Star Members Purchase Two Defense Bonds

Not one bond, but two one-hundred-dollar defense bonds. that was the investment that members of the Eastern Star chapter made in Uncle Sam's future the other day. The organization is the first fraternal body in Plymouth to purchase defense bonds. Its action followed within a few days that of the Lutheran church when this religious body used its organ savings to

purchase defense bonds. When the question was beyear is over

#### Plymouth Needs Air Raid Wardens For Defense Duty

Volunteers Are Urged To Register At City Hall For Training Class

Air raid wardens are needed for training and duty in the local civilian defense program. Plym-outh, with its many defense industries and factories engaged in total war production, is in a most vulnerable position in the event of an air raid attack and civilians must prepare to meet any emergency, declares C. H. Elliott, coordinator of the local civilian defense council.

Registrations of civilian vol-unteers for air raid warden duty will be taken at the city hall headquarters daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. Within two weeks, a class of 30 persons will start in air raid warden work and first aid instructions, Coordinator Elliott an-

Civilian defense officials estimate that at least 60 volunteers needed for warden duty within the city limits and about the same number in the outlying township area. Civilians are urged to register today at the city hall for instructions in air raid precautions and preparations.

#### Salvation Army Plans Revival

"Oklahoma Cyclone" Will Be The Speaker

Adjutant Elizabeth Lemorie announces that Dr. J. T. Adams known as the "Oklahoma Cyclone" will arrive in Plymouth on Monday, February 2 and will hold a week's revival campaign at the local Salvation Army hall, 281 Union street, beginning on Tuesday evening, February 3 at 7:30 and terminating on Sunday evening, February 8.

soned with sale (not smelling Stuart Dubee. salts) and peppered with a lot of The ticket co

Dr. Adams has been an evan-Giles for the one-year short term gelist for 42 years and preached on the city commission was anin every state in the union. He ture, Austin Whipple and DunAll patriotic men and women

#### Many Attend Little Symphony

**Town Hall Presents** Play February 16

Patrons of the "Town Hall" series, sponsored by the Methodist choir organization, had the privilege of hearing the final concert performance of the University of Michigan "Little Symphony" Monday evening before the group dishards due to the the group disbands due to the military service. Approximately 250 persons attended the concert at the First Methodist church.

The little symphony orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Learned under the direction of Thor John-have sold their attractive res- son, gave an excellent perfor-

#### **Dave Nichol** Tells of Germany **Detroit News Is**

Publishing Series Plymouth residents have more

than an ordinary interest in the series of articles running in The Detroit News written by Dave Nichol, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wal-ter Nichol of this city. The articles are revealing con-

siderable inside data pertaining

to the affairs within Germany where Mr. Nichol was located for 18 months as representative of The Chicago News. syndicating the series of articles written by Mr. Nichol, and The Detroit News is the only Michigan newspaper publishing the data being revealed by the first

trance into the war. James Gallimore Heads Goodfellows' Group

newspaper correspondent to leave

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James Gallimore was elected president of the Old Newsboys' day of grace, according to a struction, announce that the ad-The stamps will be sold in denominations of ten and twenty-five cents. The Western Union company recently installed the payroll savings plan for the pur-like stamps will be sold in denominations will be sold in denominations of ten and twenty-five cents. The Western Union company recently installed the payroll savings plan for the pur-like stamps will be sold in denominations of ten and twenty-five cents. The Western Union company recently installed the payroll savings plan for the pur-like stamps will be sold in denominations of ten and twenty-five courses, 10; commercial, 25; ma-statement from Giles Kavanagh, dition is soheduled for complestation of plymouth, or they statement from Giles Kavanagh, dition is soheduled for complestation of plymouth at its annual meeting will be sold in denominations of ten and twenty-five cents. The Western Union company recently installed the payroll savings plan for the pur-like statement from Giles Kavanagh, dition is soheduled for complestation of plymouth, or they statement from Giles Kavanagh, dition is soheduled for complestation of plymouth at its annual meeting vote against the proposal. Of the organization of plymouth at its annual meeting of the proposal of the organization of plymouth at its annual meeting of the proposal of the organization of plymouth at its annual meeting of the proposal payroll savings plan for the purthan in former years, chiefly bechase of defense stands for all
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Harold Stevens, secretary and been sold, the local postoffice recause of employment in defense Roy Salow, treasurer.

#### The New Chief!



HERMAN MILLERWISE

At the annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association held in East Lansing last week. Herman Millerwise, editor and publisher of the Sebewaing Blade was honored by election to the presidency of the association. Editor Millerwise is one of the Thumb district's best known and highly respected citizens. He has for many years been an outstanding editor in this state. His are three registration places, as election comes as a merited re-ward for his interests in the development of the country weekly newspapers of Michigan.

#### 'M' Club Names **Committees For All-College Dance**

Annual Party Will Be At Masonic Temple On Friday, Feb. 20

Committees for the All-College dance to be given by the local University of Michigan club :

O'Neil, Mrs. C. C. Wiltse, Mrs. tion hours are from 7 a.m. to

Plymouth school district students the Redford township hall. attending the University of Michigan. Jee Polio and his orchestra will provide music for dancing and guests who do not wish to dance may play cards. Club members may invite guests and any person who has attended a college on who was attended a college on who was attended a college or university anywhere in the world. The club will hold its annual "roll-call" of colleges

# during the evening.

Michigan Comes **Under New Time Law** 

"Oh Hum-I'm so tired and sleepy"-but it isn't going to do you any good. You're going to get up in the

And you are going to get up one hour earlier—that's a sure When congress passed the law

placing the entire nation on fast time, Plymouth folks, as well as other residents of Michigan, had the idea that it didn't apply to this state because of the fact that Michigan is already on "fast"

But our fast time doesn't count, says the Michigan attorney gen-When the clocks of the nation

are turned ahead next week Michigan is going to turn its clocks ahead too—so you see we are going to really be on the old-fashioned sun time that farmers used to get up by in the long, long ago-back in the days when folks really did live by and enjoy the daylight. Yes, back in the days when everybody, even the young folks, went to bed when the chickens did. It looks as though both young and old The Chicago newspaper is will be doing that again for of the Michigan Bell Telephone

#### Obtain Motor Vehicle Tax Stamps by Monday

Owners of all motor vehicles central office space at the rear now in use must purchase federal of the building. The fire escape tax stamps at the local postoffice will also be moved to the rear before Feburary 1. As the dead- of the new addition when comline. Feb. 1, falls on Sunday, pleted. the date has been moved ahead one day giving the motorists a tractors in charge of the conports.

#### **Board Prepares** For Third Draft Registration Day

Lists Registration Places and Calls For-Volunteer Workers

In accordance with the proc-amation of the President, Michigan will hold its third registration under the Sclective Service and Training Act on Monday, February 16, for all men in the age group from 20 to 44, both inclusive, who have not heretofore registered. This registration, which will continue from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., will include all men who have attained their twenticth birthday on or before Dec-ember 31, 1941 and have not attained their forty-fifth birthday on February 16, 1942, excepting only those in this age group who

are already registered. All registrants in Plymouth and Plymouth township may register at either of the two following places: Plymouth city hall or local board offices, 328 North Main street. For the village of Northville and Northville township, all registrations will be at

follows: Pierson school on Seven Mile road near Farmington road; Livonia town hall, 33110 Five Mile road near Farmington road and Rosedale Gardens school in Rosedale Gardens.

Registrations will be taken for

Redford township at the Roosevelt school on Aubrey, one block south of Five Mile road, and at the Beech school on Beech road and the Pere Marquette railroad. Any registrant who does not ive in the area of Local Board No. 61 but is compelled to be in this area on February 16, may register at any one of the above places and his card will be forwarded to his home board. When registering he should give his

home address to the registrar. Although several persons have Dr. Adams is a personal friend the Masonic temple on Friday istrars for the third registration, of Bob Burns of radio fame. He evening, February 20, were an-many more are needed. Contact will bring messages nightly sea- nounced this week by President your township clerk or village salts) and peppered with a lot of fine humor. Come prepared for a all-college party includes Dr. J. and address for assignment and H. Todd, chairman, Mrs. Murray preference as to hours. Registra-

With the deadline for filing He quotes 50 chapters of the Dudley Apps in Rosedale Gar- ning of Thursday, February 12 at Mrs. George Burr, Mrs. Henry Northville town hall; Rosedale Baker, Lewis Evans and Edwin Gardens and other Livonia helpers will meet for instruction at Proceeds from the dance will the Livonia township hall and

Obtain Tax Forms At Local Banks

The deadline for filing Intangible Tax returns for 1941 is March and tax forms may be obtained both local banks. According to Michigan state law, taxable intangibles include bank acbunts, cash on hand, accounts receivable, stocks, bonds, mortgages, land contracts and annuities. The tax is collectable from individuals, corporations, firms

and business places.

The tax law provides a \$3,000 exemption on bank accounts and a tax on six percent of the return on an investment if it does not exceed three-tenths of one percent of the principal. Intangible property was for-

merly a part of the personal assessments on the regular city tax roll. In 1940, intangibles were transferred to the state for collection. Only tangible property remains on the city personal tax oll. A percentage distribution is returned to the city from the state collection. The city of Plymouth received \$1615.81 last year as its share of the state col-

#### **Begin Addition** To Phone Office

Construction To Be Completed March 1

Construction of the \$14,300 addition to the local central office company is well under way. All new brick work is being tied in with the side walls of the present building and the existing rear wall of the building will be removed to make one large

Burger & Dobbs, local con-



to 1939, the Catholic population ber of pupils in Catholic elemenaccording to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith Day of the Paith Propagation of the Faith. During this same period there was an increase of 50 percent in the missionary forces; 48 percent increase of Chinese clergy: 45 percent of

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FOR MUSCULAR SORENESS

A CHEST RUB FOR COLDS

75c SQUIBBS MILK

During the ten years from 1929 149 percent increase in the numtary schools. In 1939 the Catholic

> Sunday, February 1, will be observed by the Baptists of the

## Big **Specials**

50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 25c

60c Size Italian

Balm, ..... 49c One 60c size FREE

\$1.00 Chamberlain's Lotion ..... 83c

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Baptist Foreign Missionary so-ciety in 1792. "That," says Dr. "Love" will be the subject of Rushbrooke, "was a year of war the lesson-sermon in all Christhing to pass. Surely it is con-ruary 1. The Golden Text (I yet more splendid."

world as a day of "united thanks- the Chinese and the way in (Jeremiah 31:3): "The Lord hath Chinese brothers; 46 percent in- giving, prayer, and testimony," which Christian groups are try- appeared of old unto me, saying, crease of Chinese sisters; 83 per- according to the call issued from ing to help the victims of war is Yea, I have loved thee with an cent increase in the number of London, England, by Dr. J. H. pictured in this report from Dr. everlasting love: therefore with dispensary treatment per year; Rushbrooke, president of the kiang Province: "Daily new in- thee. Correlative passages to be mates arrive, little wasted babies read from the Christian Science and children from other islands textbook, "Science and Health where there is famine. Already with Key to the Scriptures," by we have two overflow War Re-Mary Baker Eddy, include the lief Nurseries; these are full, yet following: (p. 494): "Divine Love are too far gone to save their well to imagine that Jesus demlives; they can only be made onstrated the civine power to warm and comfortable until God head only for a select number takes them to Heaven . . . Old or for a limited period of time, men and women also arrive beg- since to all mankind and in every ging for a place in the Hospices hour, divine Love supplies al for the Aged. These are full, not good. an empty bed, and there is a waiting list of those in the town who want to come in. Urgent beds. The hospitals, too are full,

> A new Methodist church was enty-eight Hokkien Chinese chilment figures show that the revenue from opium sales diminish-

more Bibles and more religious recent Swiss Catholic traveler in Rev. G. H. Enss. Th.D., pastor. that country. "Sermons are much This Sunday morning we will better than used to be. The clergy have a special meeting beginning is conscious of the call of the at 11:00 a.m. in which both, the questions to be dealt with, and will participate. The regular the people are more receptive morning service will be postto the word of God. The church poned from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock is the only place where the Ger- and the Sunday school will beastonished to see that these can start promptly. The evening SALVATION ARMY. —Tuesday, the masses in crowded churches hang upon the words of these we would like to have every

The American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission society, both with head-quarters at 152 Madison Avenue, PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES New York City, have issued a of God, Berea Gospel chapel, call for young Christian people Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street, to prepare for and enter Christian service abroad "to help re-construct a broken world." The call is especially for nurses, doc-Sunday evening service, 7:30 tors, teachers, and evangelists.

#### **Local Churches**

FIRST METHODIST. Stanford adults as well as children so yo Louis Stevenson once said, "I have a class for every age wit find I never weary of great very capable teachers. Be sur churches, it is my favorite kind to attend Sunday school. The of mountain scenery." We invite adult and young people's lesson you to share in the work and this Sunday is "Overcoming Opworship of our church. Sunday position." Golden Text: "Through services are as follows: 10 a.m., thee will we push down our en-Sunday school; 11 a.m., church emies." Psa. 44: 5a. If God's peoservice. Bring the children. This ple will watch, work, and pray is an hour for the whole family. together, they will have great The pastor will talk to the chil-success for God. dren and preach. 6:30 p.m., Epworth League for youth. Mon- NEWBURG METHODIST church day, 7:30, official board meeting -Verle J. Carson, minister. 9614 at the church. Monday, 7:30, post- Newburg road. Plymouth 860W4. Woman's Society, at the home a.m.: Message. "Righteousnes Mrs. Fred Fehlig, 1308 South Exalteth A Nation." Reception Main street. Tuesday, 7:30, board members. The Sunday school Wednesday. 7:30. February 4, general meeting of the Woman's Classes for everyone. 7:00 p.m Society at the church. There Epworth League. Monday at 7:30 will be a membership consecra- p.m., the new Boy Scout Troop tion and a recognition service meets under the leadership of for unit leaders and officers. Roy Kidston. Tuesday at 8 p.m., Thursday, 6:30, School of Mis-choir practice at the parsonage sions, fourth and final session. Wednesday, the Woman's Society Supper is potluck with coffee and of Christian Service meets at the tea provided. A moving picture home of Mrs. J. M. McCollough of missionary work in India, en- 21120 Halstead. Northville. Friof photo-posters and a missionary | Tickets may be obtained by callvictrola record. All those inter- ing Plymouth 860W4. ested are invited to attend. If you cannot come for the supper, come at 7:30 for the service. Wed-Main street. Sunday services: nesday, 7:30, Boy Scouts, Troop Morning worship and Sunday P-1. William Kirkpatrick, scout- school (a combined service), 9:45: master. Thursday, 8:30, choir re- young people's service, 6:30

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The South Main street. (Friday) at the Central grade school auditorium. Admission is free; and you are welcome. The C. M. Pennell, minister. Sunday time is 7:45 p.m. Services are morning worship, 10:30 o'clock.

Baptist World Alliance. In con- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST nection with this day, British Scientist. Sunday morning serv-Baptists are celebrating the one ice, 10:30. Sunday school at hundred fiftieth anniversary of 10:30. Pupils received up to the the founding among them of the age of 20 years. Wednesday eve-

and confusion; but precisely then tian Science churches through-God brought a new and glorious out the world on Sunday, Febceivable that amid the turmoil John 4: 16): "We have known and and distress of a vaster war, he believed the love that God hath may bring to birth something to us. God is love; and he that cwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." Among the oom must be found for these always has met and always will ittle newcomers. Many of them meet every human need. It is not

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m., cases have to be received in the Sunday school; 11 a.m., church hospitals until there are empty worsh; 6:30 p.m., young people, beds. The hospitals, too are full, "Irrepressible Joy" is the subject with bad cases of dysentary and for the sermon Sunday morning. malaria. All are poor, free cases: "A merry heart doeth good like no one can pay these days." a medicine." Strangers are cordially welcomed at the services of this church. On Sunday evening, A new Methodist church was the young people will discuss recently completed by the Chi"My Church and I." And when nese Christian fishermen of Ba- they have found the answers gan Si Api-Api on the island of there will be a brief period of Sumatra. This village is now social fellowship. The Board of rated the largest fishing com-Trustees will meet Wednesday munity in the world-formerly at 7:30 p.m. in the parlors of the it was second to Bergen, Norway, church. We are approaching the For 30 · years, the Methodist end of the year and preparations church has had a chapel and a are being made for the work of school here. One hundred sev- another year. Every member's dren are in the school. Govern- bytery of Detroit and the Detroit Presbyterial society meet Monday, February 2 at Woodward ed from 1,500,000 florins in 1925 avenue Presbyterian church. De to 500,000 florins in 1940 in this troit. National Missions is the region because of the sentiment subject for consideration. Speakcreated against it by the Chris- ers representing the nation-wide work of the Presbyterian church in the U.S. A. will be presen "The German public is buying to lead the discussion.

books than ever before," says a FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH .nans of today can still hear a gin 15 minutes earlier. So please comparatively free, true, cour- all be there a little before 11:00 planned for Anniversary Week. ageous word. I was rejoiced and a.m. in order that the meeting Their preaching is up-to-date, night social which was to be on end the rights of personality and H. Elliott who will bring us a the uniqueness of the Christian message on matters of vital in-Sunday school present. Bring your guests along to church. The little children will be in a separate meeting downstairs.

p.m. Ladies' cottage pray meeting on Tuesday evening 7:30 p.m. Next week it will held in the home of Mrs. J. Wa lace, 3339 Joy road. Mid-week service on Thursday evening a 7:45 p.m. Sunday school is fe Closson, minister. Robert are never too old to attend. W

meeting of Unit 2 of the Sunday morning worship at 1 education at the parsonage. will convene at 11:08 a.m. J. M. dnesday. 7:30. February 4. McCollough. superintendent "Padre Sahib," will be day. February 6, 6:30 p.m., an-There will also be a set nual father and son banquet.

hearsal following the School of evening service, 7:30. Week night services: Tuesday evening, young people's meeting, 7:30. Thursday evening, divine healing service. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. 7:30. Young and old are invited

held at the church every Lord's day both at 10:00 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. The Bible school, 11:30 a.m. and Y.P., 6:30 p.m. You are invited to any and all of them.

BOY SCOUTS' RANKS GROWING



The above poster in colors, now being displayed all over the country, announces Boy Scout Week with the slogan "Strong For America." Boy Scouts everywhere in the nation have taken on and another year. Every member's are assuming extra assignments from Uncle Sam to do their part in attendance is essential. The Presthe defense of America. Boys 12 years of age and over who are not Scouts and who wish to share in winning the war by doing these "Good Turns" should get in touch with the nearest office of the Boy Scouts of America.

#### Scouts Observe Anniversary

Plan Court of Honor, Area Council Meeting

hour; there are only too many church and the Sunday school anniversary of its organization ago, will be the guest of honor during the week of February 6 and speaker. Awards will be to 12. In addition to the annual made and pageants will be pre-

preachers are now over-cautious. service is at 7:00 p.m. The church 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30 and practice, Wednesday, 7:30, cal interest during Anniversary and deals exclusively with the fundamental truths of Christianity; and they courageously defundamental truths of paragraph of paragraph of the rights of paragraph of paragraph of the rights of the rights of paragraph of the rights Girl Guards. Sunday, 10:00 a.m., high school. The outstanding fea-Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holi-ture of the program will be the faith over against the exagger- terest to Plymouth residents. On n ss meeting; 6:15 p.m., young award of two Eagle badges. ated nationalistic theories . . . our Sunday morning service prople's legion; 7:30 open air Scoutmaster William Kirkpatrick with what tense attention do program will be several items with a condicibly invited the masses in crowded churches of special interest.

> SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST dates. Court Chairman George A. ices begin at 2:00 p.m. every have prepared a program that Saturday afternoon. They are will be colorful and inspiring. It ing on the Ann Arbor Trail with citizens will attend the Court of preaching service following at Honor for local Scouts.

> erty street. Eugene Hollaway, ing prayer and sermon. 10 a.m.: minister. Bible study, 10:30; com- church school, 11:15. Regular munion services, 11:30; song meeting of Ladies' Guild on services and preaching, 8 o'clock p.m. Everyone cordially invited Covell, 42552 Hamill avenue at

The annual meeting of the Detroit Area council will be held in the auditorium of the Mac-Kenzie high school in Detroit Saturday, February 7. This year, the meeting will be an evening program in a room that will accommodate 2,000 persons. Dr. James E. West. chief Scout ex-The Boy Scouts of America ecutive of the Boy Scout moveobserve the thirty-second ment since its inception 32 years ther and son banquet, to be sented on the stage. A reception id in Plymouth February 10. with refreshments and dancing veral local Scouting events are will follow in the school gym-

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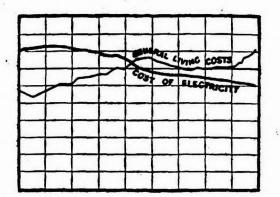
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der and family of Flint, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murray.

returned home Monday. Mrs. Fred D. Schrader is convalescing in St. Joseph's hospital

no Sunday work. Call Plymouth 1575-W or apply at 957
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Regular meeting of the Town-LOST - A brand new brown Grange hall, Monday evening, lection campaign on the last two galosh. 1357 Sheridan avenue February 2. A social evening will 1tp | follow.

Northville, visited Mr. Green in LOST-Walker hound dog. Has born Sunday. The many friends of Mrs. Russell Roe will be pleased to learn

that she is recovering splendidly

from her recent operation in

one knowing its whereabouts 1t-c Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Armiround yellow gold Westfield tage announce the birth of a The average life-span of a rabwrist watch. Reward. Please daughter, Kathryn Ann, in Plym- bit is six years. The life-span of

> Dr. and Mrs. dwin Rice have the average age of victims of gun as their guest for several days, accidents suffered while hunting Mrs. Harold Tillman, of Flandreau, South Dakota. She arrived tims were less than 21 years old. Thursday from Washington, D.C., where she had represented the

ering in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith. of Sheridan avenue, were in Ypsilanti, Sunday, to attend a may have same by identifying parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. and paying for this advertise- Smith, the occasion celebrating ment. Call at Plymouth Mail the former's birthday anniver-Itp sary. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McVay, of Detroit, Mrs. Brena Morris, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Walter Evans. of Ypsilanti. On the evening previous Mr. Smith was given \$1.00 per month. Call phone complete surprise when the fol-lowing guests gathered for the 1t-c evening in celebration of his birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hanchett, of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ring, O. Ashby of Ypsilanti and Dorothy Wink, of Ann Arbor. On both occasions a beau-Ite tiful cake centered the table and Mr. Smith received many nice

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom. who will become the bride of 1t-e Orrin Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder, Saturday, was the guest of honor at a kit Your finest curtains beauti- chen shower. Tuesday evening, fully laundered by our new given by Dorothy McCullough methods. Phone 403. Perfection Mill street. The guests enjoytion Laundry and Dry Clean- ed playing bunco for a while. A delicious lunch was served and 1tc several vocal and instrumental numbers were given by Linnea ekstrom. Many lovely and useful gifts were presented to the bride-to-be. Those present other than Miss Wickstrom were her once. Plymouth Federal Sav-ings & Loan association, 865 Mrs. Walter Snyder, Mrs. Charles 1t-c Vickstrom, Linnea Vickstrom, Mrs. Roy Schmidt, Mrs. Angus Diack, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Jr., CHARM. They have "eye ap- Mrs. Charles Munch, of Detroit, Jean Smith, Hildur Carlson, distinctive when dressed up Ruth Kirkpatrick, Mrs. William with the lustrous Pearls. When McCullough and Miss Oral Rathburn.

Lilly Wickstrom, daughter of

## Nets \$50 This Month

The Junior Chamber of Commerce collected 3680 pounds of waste papers and cardboard and 235 pounds of scrap papers which send club will take place at the netted \$21 from a two-day col-Saturdays. This brings the month's total proceeds from waste paper collection at the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kincaid and school to \$50. All proceeds are her sister. Mrs. J. D. Green of turned over to the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Any the Veterans' hospital in Dear- one having waste paper or old rags to contribute may deliver them to the garage at the Central grade school on Tuesdays and

Mrs. Howard Dicks was hos-Harper hospital and expects to tess to her bridge club Tuesday return home some day next week. evening, in her home on Plym-

leave at Willoughby shoe store outh hospital. January 27. Mrs. the average business is also six Armitage was formerly Evelyn years.

> In the 1941 small game season was 28, and 45 percent of the vic-Average age of gun accident victims injured or killed during deer Federation of Women's clubs of hunting season was 38, and only South Dakota at a national gath- 15 percent of the victims were under 21 years of age, according to conservation department rec-

and wives, may be suffering from aggravating bowel gas, sour stomach or headache, caused by spells of constipation. Try AD-LERIKA. It effectively blends 5 carminatives for relief of gas pains, and 3 laxatives for gentle, quick bowel action. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.

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## Local News

Mrs. Robert Armour of Detroit

Word has been received from Robert Egge, who is in California, that he has accepted a position

The little son of Sterling Kennedy, who has been in Mt. Carmel hospital ill with pneumonia,

or two hights a week off and went an operation last Saturday,

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#### Officials Attend Traffic Meeting

**Outline Program For Emergency Control** 

City Manager C. H. Elliott and Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple attended a central region meeting a conference on "War Traffic invoke penalties appropriate to offencers and offenses to deter in offencers and offenses to deter of the Michigan State police for Detroit Tuesday.

The two phases of the program were emergency traffic law enforcement problems and the necessity for a traffic control program in the event of air raids and blackouts. It was revealed that there were 40,000 deaths in per cent over 1940.

Suggestions for more effective law enforcement for local police departments included: Redouble cure and hold a maximum reduc- Plymouth .-- Adv.

tion in traffic accidents; maintain such enforcement on continuing program basis; concentrate police action on excessive speed, intoxication and other frequency; enforce traffic reg- in Detroit. ulations on a basis of a reasonable yet fully effective interprecedures; treat all violators equally ternoon, February 5. with special privilege for none; tion through selective assign- guests of Mrs. Frank Pierce.

Highlights of the were talks by Lieut. F. M. Krengel ed a luncheon and meeting, director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, who theran church in Detroit. pleaded for public self-discipline

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hazardous violations at places were dinner guests, Wednesday, and hours of greatest accident of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McVay

Mrs. Clinton Wilcox will entation of their intent; provide tertain members of the Plymuniformity of enforcement pro- outh bridge club. Thursday af-

Mrs. Robert Gardiner and Mrs. offencers and offenses to deter Milton Laible and son, Robert of which she is a vice-president all violators and relieve conges- John, were Tuesday luncheon and trustee.

A group of 12 ladies from the meeting Lutheran Mission society attend-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James that the last two questions will probably be on the ballot in November, 1942.

Mrs. Harry N. Deyo and Mrs. Warren Howard were guests of Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Thursday. when she was hostess to the members of her contract bridge-

The Ex-Service Men's club and Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a "500" party Saturday evening, February 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gottschalk on Lilley

Mrs. L. H. Goddard, Mrs. F. Hoheisel and Mrs. Robert Willoughby attended a luncheon of their Pan Hellenic society, Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Don Williams on Glastonbury avenue in Detroit.

Mrs. C. L. Cowgill entertained her neighborhood sewing group Wednesday in her home on West Ann Arbor Trail. The ladies gather in one of the homes each week, some sewing for Red Cross and others for themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pettibone of Wayne will hold open house in their home at Crown avenue and Ford road from 2 until 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in celebration of Mr. Pettibone's eightieth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bentley will be hosts to the following this evening preceding the danc-ing assembly: Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Smith of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lockwood, of

entertained their dinner bridge club, Thursday evening, in their two brothers, Alexander Mickle. Home on Union street. The guests of Canada, and Dr. Ledson Mickle were Mr. and Mrs. John Blox-som, Mr. and Mrs. Richard at the residence Tuesday, Jan-Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. uary 27 at 2 p.m. under the di-Byron Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Millard, daughter, Laura Fay and son, Wallace: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Car-gil, all of Detroit; Mrs. Frank Smith of Columbus, Ohio, were Sunday evening dinner guests of the Ernest Burden family in their new home on Adams street.

theran church will meet, Wednesday afternoon, February 4, in the home of Mrs. William Gayde with Mrs. O: F. Beyer assisting hostess. The newly elected offi-cers will be in charge of the meeting. They are as follows: two years of war. Dr. Harley President, Mrs. Oscar Lehman: Williams, secretary general of the England National Association Kreeger; secretary, Mrs. William Martin; treasurer, Mrs. Emil

Ivor Evans, who has been on 1940, which again was an imtransferred from the Phoenix provement on anything we had Ford plant to the Bomber plant. was honored, Thursday evening of last week with a party in the Masonic temple by his former employes. Two hundred guests. including present and former of Michigan were scheduled to superintendents of adjoining plants, gathered there for modern Michigan Tuberculosis Associations of Michigan Tuberculosis Associations and old-time dancing. The decortion January 28 to lay plans for ations were in red, white and the fifteenth annual Early Diagblue streamers of crepe paper, toy aeroplanes and colorful balloons hung from the lights. Mr. Evans was presented with a gift in remembrance of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moe entertained at dinner, Sunday evening, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moe, a recent bride and bridegroom, Mr. Moe reported at Fort Custer on Tuesday and Mrs. Moe left Thursday for her home in Boise, Idaho, following a months' visit in Plymouth. The other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bernt Moe and daughter, Audrey, of Royal Oak; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moe and daughter, Ragnhild, of Pontiac; Dorothy Martin, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell, of this city.

Mrs. Ida Carlson and daughter, Hildur, were very pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening by a group of friends at a housewarming in their new home at 346 Sunset avenue. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheumann, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Larson and Mrs. Korell of De-troit; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johanson and Ivar Peterson of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ericsson, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Evald Svahn. Mr. and Mrs. Evald Svahn. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gladstone, Mrs. Freda Olson, Miss Linnea Vickstrom, Miss Lilly Wickstrom and Donald Olson of Plymouth. A Swedish smorgasbord was en-Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johanson and joyed at a late hour, at which time the guests of honor were

presented with a beautiful and useful gift for their home.

#### A & P Employes To Buy Defense Bonds Mayor Attends State Meeting The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company has completed ar-rangements for facilitating the

League Discusses Municipal Problems

Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple was in Ann Arbor last Friday evening and Saturday attending the mic-winter board meeting of the Michigan Municipal league

Municipal problems discussed included priorities, civilian defense, federal taxation on municipal bonds, the chance for municipalities to share in state revenue to meet defense expenditures, the importance of constitutional revision in respect to ers. and \$1,850,000,000 in property loss. The death rate as a result of traffic accidents increased 16 per cent over 1940.

The plan encourages the purbase of bonds by simplifying the guests, Sunday, of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casler Stevens municipalities and the significance municipalities and the significance municipalities and the significance municipalities and the significance of bonds by simplifying the procedure whereby employes may parents, Mr. and Mrs. James that the last two questions will be make a systematic control problems."

> The league board also reviewed the acts of the 1942 state legislature from the point of view of the powers and rights of local governments and discussed the status of the police wages and firemen's hours acts in relation to Home Rule.

#### **Obituaries**

EDWARD A. SHOEBRIDGE Funeral services will be held Saturday, January 31 at the Schrader Funeral home at 3 p.m. for Edward Anthony Shoebridge who resided at 265 Ann street, Plymouth and who passed away Wadnesday a variety January 28 Wednesday evening, January 28 at the age of 32 years. He is survived by his widow. Helen, two sons and two daughters, Don. Bessie, Burton and Ronald, his parents, five sisters and one brother. Rev. Robert A. North will officiate. Two beautiful hymns will be rendered by Mrs. M. J.

MRS. MINNIE PATTON

mere Crematorium.

O'Conner at the organ and cre-

mation will take place at Wood-

Mrs. Minnie Patton, age 71 years, passed away suddenly early Sunday morning, January 25 at her home on Haggerty highway. She is survived by her husband Frederick; four sons. Guy of Windsor, Ontario; Caryl of Des Moines, Iowa; Noble of Detroit: and Sydney of Plymouth: four sisters, Mrs. E. A. Patton, Mrs. James Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz Mrs. Norman Gibb of Canada and rection of the Edward Wilkie funeral home, Rev. S. Closson of-ficiated. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Killmer of Toledo, Ohio, were guests, on Tuesday, of Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde. They were accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Florian Von Nostitz, who has been spending the last three weeks in the Gayde home.

Word from England states that the 1941 Christmas seal sale went over the top, despite more than for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, declared that the public's support of this past Christmas seal sale was "an improvement provement on anything we had done previously.":

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**Annual Banquet Will** Be Held February 6

ford, president of the company, announced today. The company has approximately 65,000 full-Headlining the annual father and son banquet at the Newburg community hall next Friday, February 6 will be the well-known magician, George Faron time employes in the United Under the plan employes may of Toledo, Ohio. The entertainer authorize deductions from their has appeared before in this vipay checks and the bonds will cinity with his bag of tricks and be issued through Federal Re- promises to bring his best for serve banks and postoffices. The this occasion. The banquet will company will deduct the money begin at 6:30 o'clock. each week and purchase the

bonds. The bonds will then be will be the Reverend Vince mailed to the employe-purchas-Airbach of St. Timothy's Episco-pal church of Detroit. Jack Me-Collough will act as toastmaster. Another outstanding feature of the program will be the banjo and piano team of Carl Bailey and Jim Dart who visited the father and son banquet a few years ago. Wesley Mielback will give the toast to the fathers and Carl Bailey will lead group sing-We cannot command veracity ing. The dinner will be served by the ladies of the Fidelis class. reporting truly is a form of health that has to be delicately guarded. The penalty of untruth is untruth.

Words, like fine flowers, have their colours too .- Ernest Dhys.

#### Major Millis Is Back In Army

leaves Sunday for the southwest Southwest.

to join up with his unit. Major Millis, a reserve army officer, had been in service since Many Plymouth friends and the creation of the new army acquaintances of Major Edward over a year ago, but was remainder of the Millis, former president of the leased from active service in October and returned to his trict agent of the Detroit Edison Following the war declaration company, will be interested in by Japan, he was called back knowing that he has been called into the service and will in a few back into military service and days leave for service in the



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Miss Ruth Rogers, consultant in

Gental health, department of

health. Lansing, is to speak on dental health in the national em-

ergency. It is requested that the Wayne County Extension women

please note the change of date

and time from that stated in the

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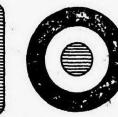
#### How to Distinguish Nationality of Aircraft



Wing and Fuselage—Blue disk with white star and red center

Rudder-Horizontan red and white stripes; blue field





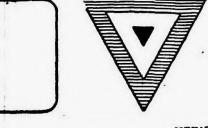


UNITED STATES NAVY Wing and Fuselage-Blue disk with white star and red center Rudder-Blue, white and red vertical Wing-Blue circle, white circle with red center
Rudder-No identification; vertical red, white and blue stripes on fin.



Wing and Fuselage-Red star

Rudder-No identification





with small green triangle in center Budder-Green, white and red vertical



Rudder-Black swastika circled in





JAPAN Wing-Red disk Rudder-No identification

Civilian air raid spotters will have no difficulty distinguishing Axis planes from those of the United Nations if they memorize the markings illustrated above. American and British planes have designs of red, white and blue, and Russia has a red star. Watchers on the southern border occasionally may see the red triangle of Mexico. Axis raiders are easily spotted through the familiar black cross and swastika of Germany, the round red rising sun emblem of Japan and the Roman fasces insignia borne by Italian planes.

#### Soldier Escapes Far East Action

**Army Cancels Trip** To Philippine Post

Plymouth's first soldier, Corp. John Birchall, whose selective ment and the county road com- ucated people who have been service number was the first missions, along with highway anything but a bulwark (like crawn from local board No. 61 contractors and suppliers of high-that university president now over a year ago, escaped action way materials, are opposed to serving time for graft or the in the first firing lines of the war any reduction in automobile gas-mayor of our largest city sent in the Philippines just by chance, oline or weight taxes. That is to prison last week for graft.) it was revealed in a recent letter where those agencies get their Don't mistake us; we are for ed-

field in northern California, vol- chine, the machine that has and intelligence, neither of which unteered to go to the Philippines served the present governor so are the products of formal edmission to the island, the com- board of supervisors voted 20 to manding officer cancelled the trip 10 in favor of resolutions calling for all men who had been in the on senators and representatives service more than four months. to thwart the rights of the people poet this week sending the fol-

lowing verse to his parents: "A siren's wail, Will ring out in the night, The warning of death From the enemies' might. Our men won't gnarl Or shake with fright, But they'll settle down And fight for right.

Death from the sky and Death from the shore. Our Buddies will die, But they'll fight on more. Fight for the life, Of the freedom great. Fight for the death Of doctrines we hate.

Pray God that when This battle's done Whether we've lost Or whether we've won, That all this strife And fear will cease That man can live And die in peace."

#### Change Schedule For **Badminton Games**

scheduled for Monday and Tues- ator and representatives from loday nights, February 9 and 10 cal districts to do "all in their will be played at the Plymouth power to defeat the ill-advised high school on Monday and legislative proposal" made by the Thursday nights, February 9 and people. Perhaps by ill-advised. 12. The following week, bad-the lobbyists who prepared the minton games will be played resolution mean the people were February 17 and 19. All games not advised by the highway lobstart at 7 o'clock in the school byists.

Among the sources of those in-numerable calamities which from age to age have overwhelmed; mankind, may be reckoned as one of the principal, the abuse of words.—George Horne.

#### WHEN YOU CAN GET HOME COOKED FOOD

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WHY PREVENT A VOTE? It is not difficult to understand

The local soldier boy turned in voting on a proposed reduction of the weight tax. Of course, the supervisors didn't act on their own volition. They were under pressure from the Ingham road commissioners. An armful of paper was used by the commissioners or by the state highway lobby to set forth purported facts and figures tending to show that if the voters lopped off \$14,000,000 from highway ping off \$14,000,000 in weight taxes would still, under normal

revenues that all of us would have to take to trails through the woods. The truth is, that lopconditions, yield the state and counties as much revenue from weight and gas taxes as they enjoyed in any year up to 1939. Michigan had good roads three, and four and five years ago. If the taxpayers trimmed the funds by \$14,000,000 Michigan would still have good roads.

We have no objection to the highway lobbyists seeking to force their resolutions through county road commissions and through boards of supervisors. That's what they are paid for. That's why road commissioners

and contractors pay the lobbyists.
By a vote of 20 to 10 the Ing-Badminton games regularly ham supervisors ordered the sen-We have no objections to the

road commissioners or the supervisors opposing the tax-reduction proposal. That's their privilege We do object to any move which seeks to prevent the people from voting on any issue. The present, with no new cars and with fewer miles being driven. may not be the proper time to reduce taxes. Maybe it's the best time. At any rate we believe the people of Michigan are competent to vote on the issue. The state highway lobby felt the people were competent to vote on the proposal to freeze highway revenues. We maintain the people are still competent and we deplore any move that would prevent the people from voting on any issue. One thing is certain, if the people wait until highway commissioners and lobbyists say that taxes can be safely reduced they will have a long wait. The only way any taxes can be avoided or reduced is by direct action of the people. Just why does the highway lobby fear a vote of the people? — Nelson Brown in The Ingham County

#### NEITHER DO WE. We read the following state-

ment in some publicity material sent out by the National Educa-FEffective and universal educa-

tion is the bulwark of self government. We don't believe it. Our observations convince us that education helps, but is only sec-

ondary. The personal integrity and intelligence of the citizens comes first, and one may have both without a great measure of formal education. Some of the most loyal and helpful citizens we have known, citizens who were the type that really do form

the bulwark of self government, have been people of quite limited formal education, and we can rewhy the state highway depart- call an equal number of well edto his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John support. It is the highway de-ucation and plenty of it, but the Birchall of Blunk avenue.

| Willie Hose agency of the highway de-ucation and plenty of it, but the partment which has financed educated citizen must first have John, who is stationed at a Michigan's biggest political mathose other qualifies, integrity ucation.-William Berkey in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

#### SILVER LINING

We Americans must pull in our belts. For a long time we've been hearing that the time was com-Now the time is here. Ration- meeting. ing of automobiles and tires brings home the fact that as war production speeds up, there will be other shortages, and we'll have to get along with less.

In some cases, of course, we'll be able to buy substitute pro- will be served at noon. ducts, for industrial research has been busy developing new materials that will come in handier now than ever before. In others we'll have to do without and get more use from the things we already have.

There are many ways in which we shall have to adapt our standard of living to the necessities of war. As we do it, we can be glad of one fact: most of the materials that we are doing without are going into weapons for the men in our armed forces; our shortages are a concrete reminder that industry is busy with war production to make our victory certain.—Theodore Thompson in The Williamston Enterprise.

YOU CAN DO YOUR PART. It doesn't take real patriotic courage to smile when your

then Uncle Sam will know you really are a patriot.—Leslie B. Merritt in The Livingston County

wife's relatives enlist, but if you

will pay your income taxes and

buy defense bonds with a smile

#### RIGHT UP OUR ALLEY

Sitting right in the middle of what will be the world's greatest war production area, we folks here ought to have a pretty good idea of what it's all about. Yet we don't.

The reason is not that we are

stupid or don't care. The thing

is just so big that it is difficult

to grasp. Probably if any one human being did understand it all at once, he would blow all his fuses and collapse. We will probably appreciate this thing a little at a time. First we have tire rationing. Then automobile pleasure cars are forbidden, and then other things equally as serious will come, one after another. Looking out of a train window the other day, I wished that Mr. Hitler and his pals from Japan and Italy could have seen what I saw. It was the tremendously large new plant which Henry Ford has built out near Ypsilanti to make bombers. The Big Bomber, I am convinced, is going to

dictators. The more war has become mecchanized, the more it is fought in drafting rooms, machine shops and other factories, the more Uncle Sam can step to the front and lead the world. We would rather do it making things like automobiles, but when we have to, we can make bombers the same way.-Phil T. Rich in The Midland News.

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#### Rebekah News

On Thursday, January 15, 25 members of the Degree staff club of Plymouth Rebekah lodge were the guests of Lois lodge No. 115 in Ann Arbor where they assisted with the installation of their new officers for the coming year. At the regular meeting of the local lodge held Friday, January

23 the following officers were installed into office for the year: Minnie Ray, noble grand; Minnie Gates, right supporter; Anne Krumm, left supporter; Betty Mende. vice grand; Mable Mott right supporter; Goldie Sherman. left supporter; Margaret Bunyea. warden; Marie Hartung, conductor; Irene Broegman, recording secretary; Ella Knapp, financial secretary: Alma Moyer, treasurer; Dora Wagenschutz, chapplain; Winnifred Rienas, outside guardian; Minnie Ray, first assembly representative; Betty

Mabel Hunter and Irene Broeg-man, alternate representatives. Hope Sheldon of Detroit, assembly conductor, Elsie Muchlman, noble grand of Island View lodge, and Mrs. Ellis of Almont, Michigan, were guests. Refreshing when we'd have to do that. ments were served after the

On Thursday, February 5, the Degree Staff club will meet at the I.O.O.F. hall for their regular monthly session. All Rebekah members are cordially invited to attend. A potluck dinner

#### Vaughan Smith Located At Bomber Plant

Vaughan Smith, who was recently given a leave of absence as chief of police of this city, has returned from Washington and will in the next few days take up special police work at the Ford bomber plant at Willow Run. Mr. Smith will continue to make his home in Plymouth, driving back and forth to his new duties at the vast aircraft factory.

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\$240,341.06 First Mortgage Loans Properties Sold on Contract Accrued Interest Receivable 230.33 Real Estate owned 1,375.24 Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank 3,000.00 Cash on Hand and in Banks 16,383.10 Office Building and site 7,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, less depreciation 1,230.00 Deferred Charges Other Assets

> \$274,410.56 LIABILITIES

Savings Share Accounts\$	102,224.84
Investment Share Accounts	55,650.00
HOLC Investment Share Account	75,000.00
Advance from Federal Home Loan Bank	20,000.00
Loans in Process	6.287.13
Unearned income	2,737.00
Reserve for Uncollected Interest	200.33
Reserve for Federal Insurance	2,578.84
Reserve for Contingencies	2,800.00
Reserve for Dividends, payable January 1, 1942	3,367.07
Undivided Profits	3,565.35

.\$274,410.56

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Herald F. Hamill I. Perry W. Richwine, secretary of the above association, do hereby solemnly swear that the above statement is true to

Charles H. Bennett

Fred D. Schrader

David Mather

PERRY W. RICHWINE, Secretary.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public in and for said County, this 31st day of December, A.D., 1941.

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Mostly 1 and 2 pair lots, some soiled samples Reduced to Clear

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Cretonnes, drapery and curtain materials

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l lot assorted materials in drapery lengths

Reduced to Clear

#### **BATH MAT SETS**

Regular	\$1.95	to	clear	\$1.59
Regular	\$2.95	to	clear	\$2.39
Regular	\$3.95	to	clear	\$2.89

#### COTTON JACQUARD SPREADS

Regular \$1.95 to clear	\$1.45	
Regular \$3.95 to clear	\$3.19	
Regular \$4.95 to clear	\$3.89	
Regular \$5.25 to clear		
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#### **BOYS KNIT SUITS**

1 lot, sizes 1 to 10 month end sale, 97c 5 only, Boy's wash suits, sizes 6 and 7 only month end sale 97c 7 only, Boys wool suits to clear \$1.59

#### CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

1 lot to clear, 69c ea.

4 only girls skirts, sizes 3 and 4 only now 97c

#### CHILDREN'S DRESSES

63 only values to \$1.95 ea. month end sale, 97c

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I table, useful lengths in cottons, rayons, etc., at reduced prices

#### **PATRIOTIC PICTURES**

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#### LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HATS Entire stock to clear, 59c

#### **FOUNDATION GARMENTS**

Side hook Girdles, sizes 24, 25, 26 only to clear, 79c

> ARTIST MODEL FOUNDATION Reg. \$8.50, now \$6.95

ARTIST MODEL FOUNDATION Reg. \$6.50, now \$4.95

#### "BILL SIMS" ZIPPER DRESSES

Sizes 12 to 44

month end, \$1.79

#### PARKA HOODS

Some with mittens, also Boys leather helmets month end, 59c

#### **GIRLS SWEATERS**

Sizes 8 to 14

Values to \$3.29, to clear \$1.19 Values \$3.50 to \$4.95, to clear \$2.29

#### LADIES' DRESSES

l lot Cotton dresses, sheer fabrics, to clear 59c lot Cotton dresses, sheer fabrics, to clear \$1.19 I lot sheer dresses values to \$10.95

to clear, \$3.19

#### BETTER DRESSES

Values to \$8.95, to clear \$2.95 ca. 2 for \$5.00

Few only, Better Dresses, values to \$16.95 month end, \$5.00 ea.

#### SPUN RAYON DRESSES

1 group to clear, \$2.29

#### **GIRLS DRESSES**

Sizes 7, 8, 14 only to clear, 79c Chubby size, 8½ only, to clear \$1.19 Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 only, values to \$4.95 month end, \$2.19

#### LADIES' BLOUSES

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#### LADIES' SKIRTS

#### 2-Piece CORDUROY SUITS

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7 only Corduroy Jumpers, sizes 11, 13, 15 only, were \$5.95

now \$2.89

9 only Reversible Corduroy Coats, reg. \$10.95 month end, \$5.00

1 lot Corduroy Sport Jackets, reg. \$3.95 month end, \$2.59

#### MISSES SKIRTS

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Flannel, Beacon, Brushed Rayon 1 lot to clear, 98c

8 only Girls Chenille and Flannel Robes, Sizes 10, 12, 14 to clear, 98c

10 only Girls Quilted and Chenille Robes, Sizes 8 to 14, values to \$6.95 month end, \$2.19 9 Cotton Chenille Robes, sizes 14, 16, 40, 42,

to clear, \$3.98 l only Satin Negligee, was \$10.95

to clear, \$4.98 6 only wool Flannel Robes, sizes 14-16 only

Values to \$7.95, to clear \$3.98 4 Barbizon Robes, to clear \$2.19

6 Barbizon Robes, to clear \$3.98

l lot Rayon Chenille and Wool Flannel Robes Values to \$6.95, to clear \$3.98

> l only Wool Flannel Robe, size 14 was \$10.95, to clear \$4.98

2 only Ladies' Cotton Chenille Robes, to clear, \$2.19

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#### Housing Group Meets Tonight

FHA Representative To Outline New Plan

A representative of the Federal Housing Administration from Detroit will speak at a public meeting, sponsored by the local hous-ing committee of the Chamber of Commerce, in the Crystal room of the Hotel Mayflower Friday

(tonight) at 7:30 o'clock.
Perry W. Richwine, chairman of the housing committee, anhounces that everyone interested George Shaffer over Sunday. in home building as well as local contractors and supply dealers is invited to attend the meeting. The speaker will explain the Title Six plan of the FHA which provides for the building of a minimum four-room house at a more speaker will explain the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Friday in the parsonage. A splendid talk was given by Mrs. Langfield, of Detroit, who minimum four-room house at a cost of \$4,000 without down payment for any defense workers. The local housing committee also displayed several articles from there which were most inincludes C. G. Wilson, Mrs. Florence Parrott, Roy Fisher, Frank Rambo, B. E. Giles, R. F. Wid-maier, Walter Ash and Norman

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#### Newburg News

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday, February 4, with Mrs. Jack McCullough. A potluck luncheon will be served at 12:30 'oclock and will be followed by the regular business meeting and program. Each one is asked to bring a Valentine with her. Everyone is invited who is interested in Glenford Green returned Tues-day to Camp Livingston in Louis-

Mrs. Sarah Campbell of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs.

There were 30 ladies present at the Silver tea given by the told of her experiences in Africa, where she spent five years. She teresting. The ladies enjoyed Mrs. Carson's generous hospital-

Joanne Bovee will celebrate her twelfth birthday, Saturday afternoon, when she has invited several of her schoolmates to join

Viola Bassett, of Wayne, Sunday cellent added entertainment. afternoon. Burial took place in the Newburg cemetery. Mrs. Francis Jesse, daughter,

Mrs. L. C. Otis, and children, Belva and Austin, and Mrs. Usher of Stockbridge, were callers Friday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Emma Ryder. The Parent-Teachers' meeting

ning, February 5. A patriotic play entitled "And the Stars Heard" will be presented by the children doing her part to see that everyand a Founders' day program one will have an enjoyable evening.

Joseph Archer, son of Mr. an Mrs. Robert Archer, who recently enlisted left Monday for the coast guard training school in Buffalo, New York, where he will name from the Indian word likely remain for six weeks.

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#### COMING BACK TO PLYMOUTH



The Southern Gospel Jubilee Singers who are heard weekly over CKLW will be heard at the Central Grade School Auditorium tonight (Friday) January 30 at 7:45 p.m. There is no admission to this Sacred Concert. Everyone is welcome.

#### Circle Plans Pre-Lenien Dance News

her in games and lunch.

A father and son banquet is being planned by the Fidelis class of the Methodist Sunday school for the evening of February 6.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer attended the funeral of Miss orchestra and there will be extended the funeral of Miss cellent added entertainment. A buffet luncheon will be served and St. Jude's extends a cordial invitation to all. It is requested that reservations be

Members of the circle include Mrs. Estelle Bracken, Mrs. E. J. Conway, Mrs. A. E. Cooper, Mrs. Charles Dunn, Mrs. Harry Ham-The Parent-Teachers' meeting ann. Mrs. Ray Kalmbach, Mrs. will take place Thursday evening. February 5. A patriotic play Mrs. William Watson and Mrs. Fred Winkler. Every member is

> Onekama, picturesque resort town on Portage Lake, takes its meaning "Place of Great Beauty."

The following ladies will assist with the Founders' Day baning, Mrs. O. I. Booker, Mrs. Rob- the last 25 years. ert Bruce, Mrs. Harry Burton,
Mrs. Irving Hancock, Mrs. Pat
Lynch, Mrs. F. Manley, Mrs. ed an annual sales meeting, ban-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cook will Saturday and Sunday. be hosts to a group of friends. Saturday evening, for dinner and evening of games. The occasion and family moved Wednesday celebrates the birthday of Wil- into their new home on Pacific liam Dover of Flint. Guests will be present from Flint, Detroit, Smith, who have been living in Royal Oak, Pontiac and Dear- the Young cottage on West Ann

The executive board of the Rosedale Gardens unit of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, met Monday afternoon, with their president, Earl J. Demel, Attorney, Mrs. William King, to choose 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., committees for the ensuing year. Detroit, Michigan children are spending a week Plymouth, Michigan

with her parents in Clinton. during the social hour.

evening in the Hotel Statler.

Benson.

Mrs. Fred Winkler is attending in the home of Mrs. Roy T. Mitchell in Sherwood Forest.

her Discussion group Thursday evening of last week. There were 11 present.

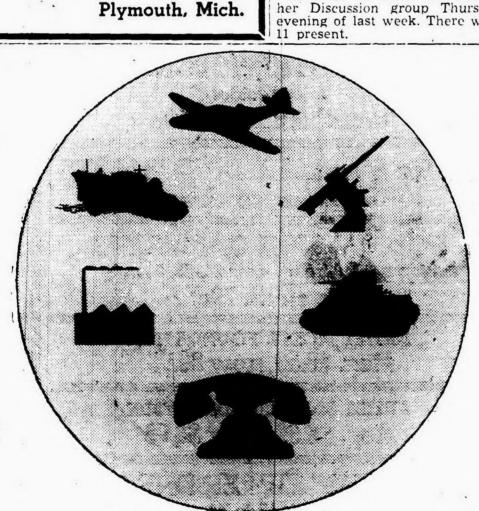
# Rosedale Gardens

monthly meeting Thursday eve- ty of Wayne ning, with Mrs. J. A. Van Coevering reviewing "Return to the River" by Roderick L. Haig-CHARLES BOYER. Deceased. Brown. Mrs. William Morris and

Mrs. I. W. Merker and Mrs. Fred Winkler attended the WAA annual banquet held Thursday

The various auxiliary groups of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday for dessert and meetings throughout the Gardens. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Irving Benson and Mrs. R. J. Summerlee were hostesses to the evening auxilary group, in the home of Mrs.

a bridge break st today (Friday) Mrs. C. L. Cook entertained



## WAR NEEDS MAY BE MET

IN 1941, about \$300,000,000 was spent by defense industries in Michigan for new plants, new machinery and equipment, in preparation for war-materials production. That is a big sum of money.

Nearly 10 per cent as large, the \$28,250,000 spent by Michigan Bell for new construction was a record figure because of the same urgent defense needs. When industry expands for rearmament, it reaches for the telephone.

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Telephone people had a big job in 1941, but surmounting that problem only served to condition them better to face the more difficult task in 1942. Increasing shortage of materials is hampering their efforts to meet civilian requests as readily as in the past, but they are confidently determined that every war need will be met.

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#### Local News

Mrs. Lillian Smith and son Clyce Smith, spent Monday af-ternoon in Lansing.

Mrs. Harry Wiseman is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Wakely in Detroit, for a short

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter of Detroit spent last weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. And Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

\* \* \* \* Mr. Menken, who ret

Jean Blunk returned home Sunday from St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor, and is recovering

nicely from her recent operation. Mrs. Effic Howe accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nols, of Ypsilanti, to Vassar, Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters. Kathryn and Barbara Jean of Detroit, spent Sun- cidents rich in human interest day evening with their parents as well as scenes of military importance. and grandparents, respectively.

Mrs. Mamie Kingsley of De quet, to be given by the Parent troit was a Sunday dinner guest Teachers' association, on Feb- of Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine. ruary 4, in the community house, Mrs. Kingsley is a former Plym-Mrs. Ralph McDowell in charge outh resident and has been a of decorations, to assist in serving Mrs. O. I. Booker, Mrs. Robthe last 25 years.

Earl Stanbury and Mrs. J. L. quet and dance for the divisional Miers. Tickets may be procured from Mrs. J. R. Murray, Auburn-mebile club of Michigan at the may. Hotel Statler in Detroit Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Arbor Trail, are now occupying Mrs. Urban Dugan entertained the appartment vacated by Dr. her bridge club at luncheon on and Mrs. Carney.

Mrs. William Winkler and 46225 North Territorial Road,

with her parents in Clinton.

The Woman's club had its The Probate Court for the Coun-

In the Matter of the Estate of Notice is hereby given that all Mrs. Sam Stalter were hostesses creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel. administrator of said estate, at 2763 Union Guarlian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, on r before the twenty-fourth day f March, A. D. 1942, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge of Patrick H. O'Brien, in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of March, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock

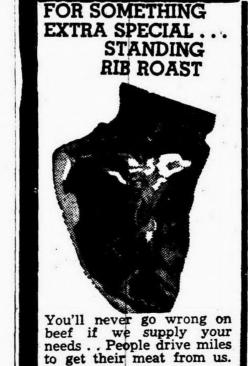
> in the afternoon. Dated January 12, A.D. 1942. PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

ty of Wayne No. 295.680 In the Matter of the Estate of DANIEL JOSEPH CAREY, De-

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, on or before the twenty-tourth day of March, A. D. 1942, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the twentyfourth day of March, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

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Mr. Menken, who returned re-Mrs. John Bunyea, and Mrs. cently from several months in Wilford Bunyea and little son of Canton, were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Addie Westfall.

\* \* \* \* News and the North American Newspaper Alliance, will supplecently from several months in Newspaper Alliance, will supplement his exclusive pictures with a verbal account of his experience in Singapore, Hong Kong, Toyko, Manila, the Dutch East Indies and other Pacific trouble spots. As in his March of Time films

from Dover in the fall of 1940, his brilliant sequences in the feature picture "The World in Flames," and his many reels from Norway, Finland and China. Menken's documentary record of the seething Orient stresses incidents rich in human interest portance. He photographed Prince Konoye in the garden of his Toyko palace. He recorded the military training of Japanese youth from primary school days until their graduation in raiding and bombing. He filmed the Japsaw the assembling of the British Empire's forces from India, Malaya, Australia and England for the defense of its Pacific out-posts. In Manila he saw the mobilization of the United States

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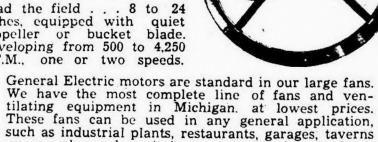
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#### City Drafts Post-War Program

Submits Works' Plan To Federal Agency

A Public Works Reserve pro-ram, providing a post-war prospectus of improvements on a ten-year plan for Plymouth, has been submitted to the Federal Works Agency. The proposed schedule of improvements was drafted by the city engineer, Stanford L. Besse, with the ap-proval of the planning and city commissions.

The first schedule of possible improvements, planned to fill the slack of post-war unemployment, includes the installation of curbs and gutters, water mains, storm sewers, concrete pavement, black sume her studies for her sophotopping, Tonquish Creek exten-sion, sidewalks and sanitary

The second schedule of major mprovements, the construction of which depends upon possible includes additional financing. municipal parking lots, a pumping station, hospital, library, civic auditorium, park landscaping, community house, band stand, stadium and cemetery improve-

improvements is in accordance guests of Mrs. Walter Dzurus. with the policy of the planning and city commissions to draft planning to the planning and city commissions to draft plans for possible future action, club members were the guests it is explained.

\* \* \*

The Thursday afternoon bridge club members were the guests of Mrs. Frank Allison at des-

#### **Cub Scouts Attend Amateur Hockey Game**

Spikehorn den of Plymouth Cub Scouts attended an amateur hockey game in Detroit Monday evening through the courtesy of three Cub fathers, Austin Whipple, Frank Walsh and Don Sutherland. The Cub Scouts who extended were Private Scouts who attended were Bruce Besse, Jerry Walsh, David Henry, Kay Sutherland, Fletcher Camp-Jr., Edson Whipple, Walter Hammond, James Law, Jack Scheel, Edward Klinske and Larry Finney.

Mrs. Russell Cunningham will be hostess to her sewing group, Wednesday afternoon, February , in her home in the Robinson



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## Mayor Whipple Speaks On Northville Forum

Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple of Plymouth was the guest speaker of the Forum Series in North-ville Monday evening, speaking on "Civilian Defense and the Local Community." The next speaker on the forum program in Northville is Dr. James K. Pollock of the University of Michigan who will discuss "Democracy in a World at War" February 18.

# **Society News**

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Shear will be hosts Monday evening to their dinner club.

Evelyn Bower will return Sunday to college in Hillsdale to remore year.

Mrs. William Otwell attended a luncheon bridge party, Thursday in the home of Mrs. Claud Sterling in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss were hosts Monday evening to 14 guests entertaining them at games! and late supper.

tadium and cemetery improvenents.

Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Richard Parks and Mrs. H. Pinkham of Detroit were Friday luncheon

sert, preceding an afternoon of

Mrs. Richard Bloomfield has invited a group of 16 friends for a Valentine luncheon and contract bridge party, on Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Mill-Cass, Wednesday, when the musical comedy "Louisiana Purchase" was presented.

Mr. and Mrs. George Annis and family, of Detroit, were entertained at dinner, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Agosta, on Ann street.

The Stitch and Chatter group was the luncheon guest. Thursday of Miss Rose Hawthorne and Mrs. Ernest Thrall, in the home of the latter on Irving street.

luncheon, in her home on Edison charge

and Mrs. James Sessions have invited 18 guests from Decelebration of their tenth wedding anniversary.

ter's son-in-law and daughter. of South Carolina, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fountain. Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz of this city.

James Meyers.

day of their host.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait will be hosts, this (Friday) evening. Ross and Rehner's to members of their co-operative dinner bridge club. Mr. and Mrs. Vernel Sevey, of Ypsilanti, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Shadley of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, of this city.

Mrs. R. R. Lindsay, of this city, and sister, Mrs. B. Korby. of Detroit, left Wednesday on a three weeks' vacation trip to M:ami, Florida. They will visit the latter's son. George, who is attending a private military training school in Venice, Flor-

Mrs. Walter Dzurus entertained her sewing group, Thursday evening of last week. in her home on Irving street. Those present were Mrs. William Agosta, Mrs. Frank Hokenson, Mrs. Richard Straub, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Clair Avery, Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs. C. Manwaring.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk will entertain members of their 500 club at a co-operative dinner. Monday evening. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredericks. Mr. and Mrs. Fmerson Woods and Mr. and Mrs. George Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor were hosts to the Get-Together club on Thursday evening. January 22. at their home on Parkview road. Twenty-seven members and two guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor wil

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Scout District **Installs Officers** 

#### Austin VanHove Is Named Chairman

orthville high school January C. E. Elliott, of the Wayne County Training school, who has been district chairman of the Plymouth area the past year, turned over the gavel to Austin Van Hove of Northville, the chairman for 1942.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed for the ensuing year: Finance, George Locke; advancement, Perry Richwine; organization, William Judges Cansfield: camping and activities, C. E. Elliott; court of honor, George A. Smith; board of review, R. H. Ammerman; leadership training, Robert Bruce and health and safety, R. Loomis. Dr. E. A. Rice, district com-missioner, G. E. Silver, field exfield commissioner, made reports on work done during the past year and to be done this

#### Swegles Elected Chairman

Plymouth Farmer Heads Stock Men

The Wayne county members of he Michigan Live Stock Exchange elected J. M. Swegles, Plymouth district chairman at heir meeting in Romulus, Jan-

E. I. Besemer, county agricul-ural agent was named secretary of the district.

Delegates to the annual meet-

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Michigan Live Stock Exchange at Lansing February 21 were named as follows:

Edward Wilkie, Dearborn; George Schafer, Dearborn; Charles Curtis, Belleville; Lloyd Borcine, Plymouth; J. M. Swegles, Plymouth; John Brandes, Waltz; Edward Sylvester, Flat Bock; F. Edward Sylvester, Flat Rock; E. I. Besemer, Belleville; John Hauk, Plymouth; Fred Jarrod, Willis Eugene Youngs, Belleville.

Mrs. Paul Simmons entertained be hosts to the club again or the members of Chapter AI. P. Thursday, February 5. The fol-E. O. Sisterhood, Friday, at a lowing committee will be in of the evening: Mrs. avenue. A business meeting fol-lowed. Clauce Waterman, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Nelson Taylor and Mrs. Fred Gotts.

troit, Ann Arbor and Plymouth are entertaining at dinner, this for supper, Sunday evening, in evening, preceding the assembly dance at the Masonic Temple. Their guests will be Major and Mrs. Paul Hazelton, their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gratott, Mr. ter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Bud Wilson and Mrs. Whipple, of this city, Mr. and Furmna, of Saginaw, were din- Mrs. Octave Valliquette, of Dener guests, Sunday, of the lat- troit, and Marion M. Robenson,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamburg-er and little son of Williamston and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cut-supper party honoring the birth-Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage were ler, of this city, enjoyed dinner days of their nieces, Mrs. Ivan Sunday with their mother, Mrs. L. Baldwin and Mrs. Harry S. Jennie Meyers, and Mr. and Davis Following the pleasant repast games were enjoyed for a time. The guests were Mr. Bald-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Austin of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Rice daughter, Sandra Lee, Mr. and Kempf, of Ann Arbor, were entertained at supper, Sunday eve- Frank Dunn, Lyman Eberly and ning, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken, Larry was also re-Elmer Austin on Amelia street, membered with gifts as his the occasion celebrating the birth-fourth birthday occurred on Wednesday of this week.



JANUARY

29 Andrew Jackson shot at 30—King Charles I of England beheaded, 1649.

31—Alexander Hamilton re-tires from Washington's Vassar college named after chief benefactor,

2—Ground hog day Treaty of Peace with Mexico signed, 1848. Indiana passes law punishing wife-beating with flogging, 1891. Philippine-American war begins, 1899.

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#### Local Officials Attend **Highway Conference**

E. G. Schwoppe, district engineer, and Stuart Dubee, assistant district engineer of the Plymouth office of the state highway department plan to attend the twenty-eighth annual Mich-igan highway conference to be The annual officers' installation or Plymouth district, Boy Scouts America, was held in the ference will be post-war highway ference will be post-war highway programs, England's civilian defenses, traffic engineering and highway safety and new methods of highway construction and maintenance. Guest speakers at the three-day meeting will include Glenn Richards, G. Donald Kennedy, Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner and Malcolm

Judges for Michigan high school papers entering the community health project were scheduled to meet January 28 in Lansing. The best paper will be sent on to the National contest which is jointly sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association ecutive and Sidney D. Strong, and the Columbia Scholastic

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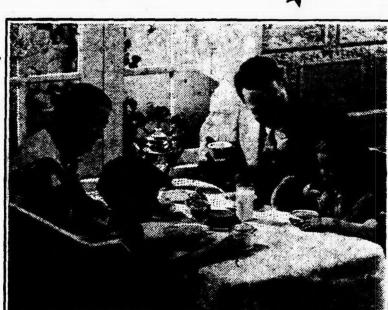
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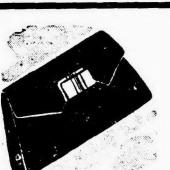
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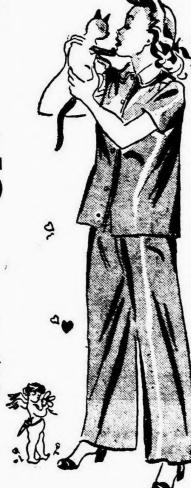
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#### Three Seniors Play Their Last Game

Pronouncing defeat for the Plymouth squad the final whistle of the Wayne game blew leaving the short end of the score 47 to 18 to the home team. With three to their one, the score at the half was recorded as 21 to 7, still with the Rocks holding the shorter score.

Don Hunter, better known as "Wheaties," was the top scorer with eight points to his credit. Baker followed next with five points, Ebersole with three, and Wilkie with two. Gorton, Olds, Bennett, Gillis, Donahue and Birt completed the lineup. Exceeding the locals' top score, Ross with 12 points and Hargreave with nine were the Wayne Zebras high scorers.

uniform with blue trim enter- in Canada. tained the crowd with excellent baton stunts and twirling.

Second Team Chalks a Win a last minute rally of the second year. team game. Nevertheless the home team seized for themselves Marie Ann Miller, the red-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the larger half of the score of haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stacey. 23 to 25. Never far ahead the John A. Miller, 7254 Irving street. Mrs. Harry Stanley of Plym-

Waack with nine points to his her extra-curricular activities incredit was acclaimed high scorer. clude student council, Leaders' Sunday dinner guests at the A.C. Closely following were Newton club, Girl Reserves, Girls Sports, Wheeler home, with seven, and Sheppard and Pilgrim Prints, All-Girls Sports. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittaker Hunt each with six. Johnson and Assistant editor of the Senior An- visited relatives in Lansing on

#### Gettin' Around

into one week's column so the rest are sorta on the installment plan. Sunday afternoon Ione Stu-art and Mike Kleinschmidt trucked down to the Michigan theatre chief hate. to gaze in awe at one of "Mike's" idols. Saturday a lot of Plymouth kids went. Among them were Gerry Dahmer, Fred (Junior) Korte, Conny Dailey, Ivan score? She is a true daughter of ons into Utah.

'40 Saturday p.m.
Elaine De Planche and Shiek Erdelyi went to the show in Ann Arbor Saturday evening. Dot Blunk and Carolyn Kirk celebrated a vacation day by going to the Adams theatre in De-

troit Friday afternoon. Jean Crandell had Bill Upton and Milton Humphries for Sunday dinner before they went to

sorry to hear that she had to spend her vacation week-end in bed with a case of strep throat while Ray Kearney had reason to be happy when he recovered from the measles soon enough to be able to use his vacation. The younger set really stepped out the longer than usual week-

Saturday evening Betty Wag-enschutz, Milton Humphries, and Mary Lou Behen of Northville and Richard Virgo went to the Swing Bowl.

Wilma Lounsbury, Victor Ribblet. Connie Daily, and Ivan Campbell went to the Dearborn theatre Saturday evening. Oh, to keep up with Ivan and Wilma! Lowell Norris of Newburg was

a guest this week-end of Dorothy Corrinne Schifle was the week-end guest of Helen Bennett of

Lowell Norris, Jim Hall, Dorothy J. Fisher and Herbert Brandt Jr. enjoyed Saturday eve-ning at the Fox theatre. Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, Plymouth.—Adv.

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Salem News

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittaker

visited relatives in Lansing on

st Thursday afternoon when

large group has joined up for

home nursing as soon as a

registered nurse can be procured to give instructions. Date and

ed later. Anyone wishing to join

Sunday callers at the home of

Mrs. Julia Foreman were Mrs.

Harold Foreman, Mrs. James Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Renwick of South Lyon and Mr.

and Mrs. Zach Foster of Detroit.

Rex Shuart Friday night.

is home Friday night.

Don't forget to attend the P.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler spent Monday night at Holly with the William Wheeler fam-

Raymond (Nick) Lewis who is

stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas has been promoted to the rank of

C. O. Hammond entertained a

William Benjamin who was

aken to Mt. Carmel hospital,

suffering from an abscess on his neck is reported better.

Salem Union School The honor roll for the third marking period is as follows: Eighth grade: Spencer Perkins,

Billy Renner and Patty Waid.

Seventh grade: Velma Lewis. Sixth grade: Dolores Bryant.

Fifth grade: Jean Holman and

Jessie Holman. Lower Room-

Third grade: Beverly Lyke, Jane Trapp, Charlene Waid.

Second grade; Leon Holman.

First grade: Robert Wilson,

Rosemarie Dix, Murlene Clem-

Beginners: Sharon Shuart.

party of men at a stag party at

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#### Senior Sketches

ras high scorers.

Road hogs are the pet peeves Owing to there being almost study hall also had student govBetween the two games and of Edward Hickey who was born an entirely new staff this second ernment during the first of the at the half the Wayne high in Detroit, the son of Mr. and semester, there was no time for season. Different seniors had school band played popular tunes Mrs. Max Hickey, of 11406 In- this second group to meet the charge of the group throughout and the school song accompanied gram avenue, Rosedale. Ed was Monday deadline for news. They the week. But, because work with lusty singing. Amid a great on the music committee for the hope to get into their stride by took these seniors out of study deal of spontaneous applause a J-Hop, and in the Junior play, next week's issue. This group hall, the system was discontinued. third grade drum majorette all Bowling is his chief hobby. He meets seventh hour, five days a Although no nermanent plan third grade drum majorette all Bowling is his chief hoody. He like a half credit for has yet been introduced, a step dressed up in a snappy white has made quite extensive travels week, and earns a half credit for has yet been introduced, a step lits job. Hence, there will be a forward has been taken in bring-

Steve Dely, son of Mr. and Mrs. won its credits. Frank Dely of 188 North Mill Alternating with baited breath street, has lived in Plymouth all and roaring enthusiasm, specta- his life. His aim is to graduate tors watched the younger Wayne in "42." He played on the reserve Zebras nearly snatch the title in football team in his freshman

Wayne quintet was forced to accept the shorter half of the score of 10 to 16 at the midpoint. Dely completed the lineup of six. nual, double quartet, 1000-point Sunday.

letter, Junior and Senior play. The annual fish supper will be and Junior hop and Senior prom held in the Federated church committees. Marie Ann's ambi- dining room Friday evening. tion is to attend Michigan State February 13. Seems as though the Glen college and Columbia University Miss Wilhelmina Breejen of Miller fans couldn't be crowded and study to be a teacher of Redford township is announcing history, English and speech, (for her engagement to Douglas further details see Marie Ann). Stooks of Salem.

People who do not speak to Mrs. Myra Taylor visited reltheir friends are Marie Ann's alives in New Hudson last Sat-

#### Classroom Boners

The American history students Henry, Joyce Penny, and Vic with some fine specimens in the Ribblett, Monday Don Williams, line of boners. Some of them are: Pinkie Folsom, Bob Hancock, Mt. Vernon is the place where Bill Sigman, Dot Blunk, and Hal Washington's monument is kept; Young saw him, and Thursday The Declaration was signed at to give instructions. Date and Patty Hudson and Gordon Vetal the Constitutional Convention; a place of meeting will be announctried in vain to find seats. By rear admiral's job is to bring up ed later. Anyone wishing to join the way. Patty seems to have the rear in retreat; qualifications set this year's record by seeing for President require that he be him six times during his ap- born and reared in this country; pearances! Can anyone top her and Brigham Young led the mor-

the Jive Cat School of Thought.

The Grande ballroom was the object of the attentions of VirWells, concluding her lecture to Moss. Jack Baker, Billo- a second year algebra student, Blackford, Allen Owens, stated emphatically that she was of the class of '41, Betty Brown sick and tired of driving him to and Warren Hoffman both of work. The student blandly relast year's class, Gerry Gienap, plied. "I have to drive my broand Wes Hoffman of the class of ther to work every morning.'

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Jan. 30-Basketball, Northville. Feb. 6-Basketball, River Rouge, there.

Feb. 6-Student Council dance. Feb. 12-Teachers' Institute, at Wayne.
Feb. 13—Sophomore party.
Feb. 20—Basketball, Dearborn.

Feb. 24-Basketball, Wayne, here Feb. 27-Basketball, Northville,

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

A basketball game between two old rivals, Plymouth and Northville high school is the Fourth grade: Annabel Sulkowoffering to local sports fans to- ski night (January 30). The game begins at 8 o'clock.

He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions.—Psalms 107:

During this past semester another step has been taken to further student government. This time it was taken into the second hour study hall. On Tuesdays Janet Strachen, a sophomore, took over Mr. Latture's group composed largely of seventh and eighth graders. Sitting in the back of the room, she took roll, read announcements, and gave out permits. She also gave out warrants and changed students' seats when they were dis-turbing. Because her plan was started so late in the year, and was used only one day a week, the success of the project is hard

Student Government

In Study Hall

to determine.
Miss Walldorf's seventh hour Owing to there being almost study hall also had student gov-

new group as soon as one has ing student government into classes. If students learn to govern themselves without teachers' supervision, they may learn how to work in the larger sphere where people govern themselves.

#### Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson Library Receives New Fiction Books

New books of fiction at the Plymouth branch of the Wayne county library are "Border Trumpet," by Haycox; "On Troublesome Creek," by Still; "Wild Is The River," by Bromfield; "Jacob," by Fineman; "Great Big Doorstep," by O'Donnell; "Suitable for Framing," by Holbrook; "Bishop's Crime," by Bailey; "Unless the Wind Turns," by Walker and "Wine of the Country," by Barso. New non-fiction books are "Sierra Outpost," by Malcolmson and "Indian Agents of the Old Frontier."

#### Plymouth Boys Join The Marines

Keith Lawson and Finch Roberts, two well known Plymouth boys who recently enlisted in the About 50 ladies attended the marine corps, are now in a westmeeting at the Federated church ern training camp, and from let-Mrs. M. Sutton of Manchester atives, are thoroughly enjoying spoke on Civilian Defense. A their new experiences

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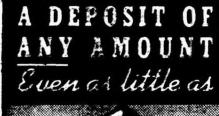
Establish Telephone Stations For Air Raids

The rear of the city fire hall is being remodeled to provide a civilian defense departmental office. A partition is being installed for the new office space, 10 by 12 feet, with a door to connect the fire and police offices.

At a meeting of the chairmen of the protective services for the local civilian defense program Thursday afternoon at the city hall, blueprints were submitted by City Engineer S. L. Besse locating telephone stations each departmental director for possible use during air raids.
Other matters of defense dis-

cussed at the meeting were plans to survey potential air raid shelters in buildings throughout the city, the location of all vital services including water mains, bridges, industries and roads, and the role of the public utilities in defense preparations.

Departmental chairmen at the meeting were Fred Wagonschutz. fire services; Charles Thumme, police services; Rolfe Smith, public utilities; John Jacobs, vital services; S. L. Besse, maintenance; Arno Thompson, publicity and Coordinator C. H. Elliott.





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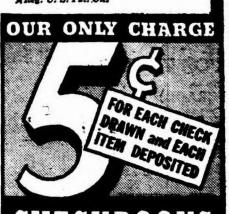
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The recently revised Horton trespass act requires that hunt- Joy Bar ...... serve. But thousands of acres of Lidgard Bros. .....32 36 unenclosed lands not included in Sam & Sons ...... 27 41

#### Fix Dates For Bank Week

#### Michigan Citizens Invited To Take Part

The important role Michigan banks are playing in the National Defense program is due to be portrayed through "Know Your Bank Week," February 2-7, State Banking Commissioner Maurice Eveland announced in Lansing.

The program is sponsored by the Michigan Bankers association of which Earl W. DeLano of Allegan is president, and arrangements have been made for most Plym. Lumber .....49 23 banks in the state to hold open Michigan Bell .....49 23 house for the general public on Terry's Bakery .....47 25 the evening of Thursday, Feb- Jewell's Cleaners ...45 27

Bankers throughout the state are taking time off during the week to present their case to the public through meetings of clubs and service organizations.

"This is a splendid undertaking and has the wholehearted approval of the State Banking Department," Commissioner Eveland

The Commissioner revealed that Michigan banks and trust companies have taken a lead in the sale of defense bonds and stamps and have mapped out a 201; Wendland 201; Ross 200; L. program whereby they will con- Kelly 213. tinue their efforts to show the public how this war can be financed through the purchase of bonds of various classes, which are the best investment possible

be of the most possible assistance to the public," the Commissioner

As a part of the week's undertakings, two 30-minute radio programs have been arranged, one over Station WKAR, Michigan State college (830 kilocycles) at 11 a.m., Monday, February 2, and another over Michigan Radio Network stations at 7 p.m. Commissioner Eveland and President DeLano are due to speak on both

programs. As a part of the program the M.B.A. has sponsored an advertisement writing contest among bank employees below the rank of cashier, with employees from scores of banks over the state participating. The winning advertisements have been supplied all banks in the state to be used

in newspapers. Banking officials pointed out in Lansing that banks like most other business concerns have been up against a serious employe problem due to the fact that many bank clorks and younger executives have joined tre armed forces. Many women have been added to bank staffs for the em-

ergency period. While banks feature the sale of bonds, officials of the MB.A. pointed out in Lansing the important part the local merchant is playing through the sale of Defense stamps to their customers. The efforts of the independent grocers in this regard bank officials.

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Post Office ...... 28 44 ... 389
First Nat'l Bank ... 19 53 ... 264
High scores: Hubbs 244; Van
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Parkview Ladies' League Goldstein's Dept. store took Super Shell No. 2 .. 36 28 four points from Michigan Bell Walter Harms Ins. .34 30 by bowling 2412 total pins. V. Hi - Speed ....... 33 31 "Our banks are prepared to extend themselves to the limit game, which is high for the Wilson Plumbers ...32 32 Wayne Co. Tr. school making Oldsmobile ........23 41 them tied for fourth place with Plym. C. C. .......13 51

bowled 544; D. Harris 522; E. Rowland 515 and J. Burley 505.

W. L. Pct.

Plymouth Mail ....46 22 Goldstein's Store ...44 24 Purity Market ....43 25 Hillside Barbecue ..42 26 Burroughs, Dept. 94 .42 26 Cavalcade Inn ....40 28 Orchid Beauty ... 39 29
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Thelma Beauty ... 32 36 

.485 City of Plym. . . . . 19 49 .279 .471 High scores for the week: J. .397 Burley 213; V. Heintz 210, 187, .294 184; E. Rowland 192; L. Heintz Pass 191; J. Hoffman 195, 194; J. Mo.

place was again weakened by a 3-point loss to Perfection Laundry. J.C.C. No. 1 and Todd's Market are crowding very close now and there may be a change next Thursday, January 29. Hispandry Speed continued their climb toward the top by taking four points from Wall Wire, dropping that team from second place to fourth. The Hi-Speed team has backed 323, 221; G. Ball 223, 207; E. Klinske 223; V. Armbruster 222; C. Levy 226; G. Todd 222; E. Rowland 220; H. Burley 220; H. Shaw 220; R. Lyke 219; R. Mettetal 218, 204; R. Born 216; J. Brumansky 214; Drews 214; R. Blondell 213; N. Dragos 211; H. Schryer 210; H. Springer 210; M. McLellan 206; H. Springer 210; M. McLellan 206; H. Williams 206; A. Jaska 205; place was again weakened by a that team from second place to fourth. The Hi-Speed team has really gotten under way now and really turn on the heat. Super Shell dropped back into sixth place by a 4-point loss to Walter Harm's Insurance team. Plymouth Country alub's reinvented team. Country club's rejuvenated team still holds last place all alone, but may surprise the boys if they really get going. High 3-game series were really in order again, January 22. Best seven of these were Bill Rudick 676, Max Todd 623, Elmer Passage 605, and Estel Rowland 603. "Bill" Rudick's 676 wasn't quite good enough to top the 6889 and 687 rolled by his tcammates. Warren Todd and Bob Blondell, respectively a week or so ago, but he will keep pitching them in and try again. Other

high series included H. Andrews,

596, W. Todd 595, G. Ball 593, H. Blemberg 538; D. Lightfoot 587, R. Blondell 587, C. Levy 582, J. Wendland 580, E. Klinske 576, R. Mettetal 575, K. Anderson 575, Drews 571, W. Lomas 589, C. Tait 569, and L. Brocklehurst 561. Hucson Motoors ... 42 22 J. C. C. No. 1 ... .39 25 Todd's Market ... 39 25 Wall Wire ......37 27 Refrigerated Lockers.37 27 Walter Harms Ins. .34 30

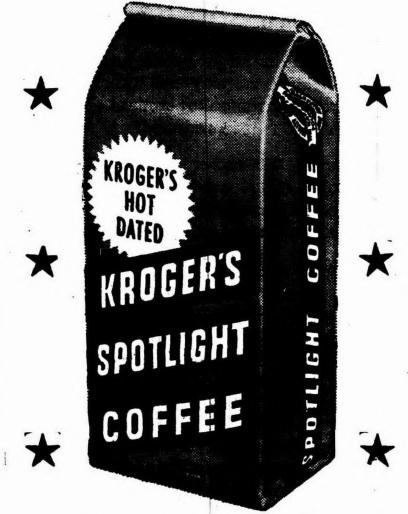
Hillside Barbecue who took High scores: W. Todd 248; M. three points from the City of Todd 239, 205; H. Blomberg 238; Plymouth. There were several W. Lomas 245; W. Rudick 236 500 series this week along with 231, 209; K. Anderson 235; E. Virginia Heintz's 581. L. Hoffman, Passage 225, 214; W. Andrews

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#### Seek Magazines For Soldiers

daily to the Plymouth library for a covered dish dinner. All mem-the "Victory Book" campaign to bers of the Plymouth chapter are supply the camp libraries for the invited to remain for the initia-.456 soldiers. The drive will continue .526 until March 1. Persons are asked .358 also to contribute unbound mag-.324 azines from the last 18 months' soldiers. The drive will continue tion in the evening. issues as well as books for the

The Wayne county library suggests the following magazines lantic. Collier's, Cosmopolitan, Esquire, Fortune, Harper's, Liberty, Life, National Geographic, New Yorker, Newsweek, Pic, Click, Look, Reader's Digest, Red Book, Saturday Evening Post, Time and United States News.

#### Eastern Star Invited To Northville Meeting

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#### Legion Auxiliary **Sponsors Party**

Plan Benefit For Girls' State Feb. 14

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#### Victory At Last

(By ELTON R. EATON)

It has been a long fight, a fight that has continued for nearly a decade against the elements within the Republican party that have discredited its ideals and brought about its defeat more than once, an element that ruled by mob force, trickery and deception-but the battle has finally been won.

The Republican State Central committee has decided that Wayne county mass and bossed ruled county conventions are no longer to be held and that congressional district conventions shall prevail henceforth.

It is needless to spend much time in reviewing all of the facts-as our victory has been won and the writer feels that the Republican party members of Michigan can once again go before citizens of the state with chins up and seek the votes of the electorate without an apology for the McKay, McKeighan and Barnard tactics.

Some ten years ago by resolutions in a county convention the writer sought to end the "boss" rule of this powerful, greedy clique within the Republican party. But it was defeated. Back in 1937 an effort was again made to have the Republican state convention through one of its committees act upon a plan to clean up the Republican party. The effort was side-tracked by party powers. A partial victory was won, however, when we elected progressive, independent James Thomson as state chairman.

Then the writer worked out a detailed plan for the holding of congressional district conventions in Wayne county. The convention organization plan proposed made it an impossibility for any one to come into the convention with a mob and force upon it his selection of delegates to a state

So large and unwieldly had become a Wayne county political convention that it was not a difficult matter for a rioting mob to impose its rule upon the others. For nearly a dozen years Wayne county Republican conventions have been most disgraceful affairs, with the result that law abiding and law respecting Republicans have hesitated to have any part in these affairs.

The proposal made six conventions necessary, all to be held at the same time, but within the boundaries of the congressional districts. The plan made it impossible for any one mob to control all of the conventions.

Unable to secure party organization action upon the plan, the writer introduced a bill in the state legislature which made it mandatory for the proposal to be followed. The bill passed the house of representatives of which the writer was then a member. There was not a single Republican or Democratic vote against it.

Then the bill went over to the senate. It is needless to recall the vicious fight put up against the measure in the upper house by the McKay, McKeighan, Barnard clique. Through the connivance of two or three Republican senators under McKay control and with Democratic assistance, the measure was defeated in the senate by one vote.

At the urgent request of the writer the same bill was introduced in the last session by a group of young Republicans. This time it passed both houses, the more recent Mc-Kay scandals having lessened some of his power in the senate chamber. Governor Van Wagoner, listening to political appeals, vetoed the bill. This error has proved one of the most serious of his administration.

But the Republican organizations of Wayne county and Michigan have not been asleep. The Republican Wayne county committee, the Republican state convention in its last session, the Republican Wayne county convention, and the Wayne County Precinct organization, all went on record as favoring the writer's district convention system.

As a result, the state central committee at its last session voted to require Wayne county Republicans to select their delegates to the state convention by congressional districts rather than in a mass county convention.

This fall, for the first time in nearly a dozen years, Republicans of Wayne county will proceed by orderly methods to elect their delegates to the state convention. There will be no McKay, McKeighan, Barnard mob to disrupt the proceedings of all six congressional district conventions.

And then when the delegates from the other counties of Michigan meet in convention, they will have some part in its proceedings, something that has been denied them in past conventions as the result of the McKay, Barnard, Mc-Keighan combination of delegates from Wayne, Kent and

Genesee counties. By its action, the State Central Committee has opened the door for a united, clean, progressive, Republican party to function once again in the state of Michigan. We feel, too, that possibly some credit, maybe considerable credit, should go to the newly organized "Republican Committee of 16" for bringing about this action of the State Central Committee. In previous editorials we have pointed out that this committee can do a world of good for the upbuilding of a new. clean Republican party in our state, and it begins to look as though its influence is already being felt. If the committee can force the State Central group into some activity and alertness it will have performed an outstanding accomplishment. The writer naturally is highly elated as a result of the victory because it has ended the bossism in Michigan Republican politics we have fought so many years. We are elated, too, because it means new VICTORIES for CLEAN, PATRIOTIC, PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANISM.

#### The Old American Spirit Lives Again!

Good for General McArthur and his fighting American soldiers! They are demonstrating that the American fighting spirit still lives-that America can fight today just as it has done in past generations when forced to do so. A mere handful of Americans has held at bay swarming hordes of yellow pygmies for weeks. It looks as though there might be a chance for a smashing victory for our valiant forces in the Philippines, even though they are outnumbered probably by a hundred to one or more. Every man in General McArthur's forces is proving himself a Sergeant York of the last world war. All honor to them!

#### We're Going Places Now!

American air forces have in the past few days begun to deliver telling blows in the Far East. Maybe if they can keep up their good work our navy, which has been forced into more or less idleness because of lack of air assistance will be able to deliver some telling blows at the very heart of Japan. In these days of a new type of warfare it is essential that we have both naval and air power-and it begins to look as though our country is all through fooling. We are producing fighting aircraft in a big way and new naval units are rolling from the ways at a speed that makes every true American proud of the spirit and determination of our workmen. We're

#### Chop Off Its Head!



And 50 years ago news taken from the files supper was served. of The Plymouth Mail

should be taken by the council ters, Mrs. Jess Hake and Mrs. Orfor the improvement of Kellogg ton Smith. The house was beaupark, where the memorial is to tifully decorated with green and work is done, it can be started contest. early in the spring and when the . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hager dedication of the memorial takes celebrated their fifth wedding place on July 3, next, Kellogg anniversary on Wednesday of park will present an appearance last week by giving a party for that will be in keeping with the 40 guests. Progressive pedro furbeautiful memorial which has nished amusement for the eve-come to us as such a magnificent ning, but before the games comgift. We believe that any reamenced, much merriment was cial and property assets. The they should gather great strength. sonable expenditure of money by caused by witnessing the wooden the council in the way of walks bridal of the couple concerned. and in properly grading the park A mock minister was appropriate-

friends from Detroit, Redford, also in evidence. Miss Coverdill Livonia, Northville and Plym- rendered several pianoforte solos outh gathered at the spacious during the evening. Prize winfarm home of L. B. Stark just ners at pedro were Miss Margaret east of town to remind Mrs. Schoof and Emil Schilling. Con-Stark it was her natal day. The solations were awarded to Mrs. well-filled baskets were robbed of their contents when a substan
William Coverdill has sold his tial and most delicious three- farm home on the Plymouth road

his big toes. He will be confined foreman at the Plymouth Motor to his house for some time.

the ride the young people were this Sunday. taken to the home of Mr. and The grocery firm of Hearn and Mrs. H. J. Fisher, where a fine Gorton has dissolved partnership,

A five-reel picture show, en- Linus Galpin. titled "The Innocent Lie," will There will Since the announcement was under the auspices of the I.O.O.F. the church octette.

great struggle of 1861-1865, and Wednesday afternoon. There which offer has been accepted were 11 members present and afby the village council, there has ter a social hour, the hostess been a growing sentiment among served a dainty lunch. She was our citizens that some action assisted in serving by her daughbe placed. It is none too early red. Mrs. Paul Lee and Mrs. to give this matter some serious Charles Livrance were the winconsideration, so that whatever ners of prizes in the guessing

would receive the hearty appro- ly attired as the "Rev. John val of the taxpayers." Green" who read the mock serv-Last Friday 22 relatives and ice and a large wooden ring was

course dinner was served. Mrs. to William Bartell, florist of De-Stark received several useful troit. The new owner will erect nd dainty gifts. greenhouses on the property.

Last Tuesday, Will Westfall Mr. Coverdill will move his famwho works at the Ford tractor ily to Plymouth shortly, having plant accidentally dropped a purchased a home on East Ann wheel on his left foot Arbor street, to be nearer his which painfully crushed one of work. He holds the position of

Castings Co. plant. The members of the Young Owing to the stormy day there People's society of the Lutheran were no church services at New-church enjoyed a sleigh ride burg last Sunday. Services, as

going places-and Japan is right now beginning to feel the force of our punches. The Presidential shake-up in production ranks is certainly producing results. Let's keep 'em rolling and flying, too!

#### Congressional Nerve

Now that our United States senators and members of congress have voted themselves a pension for the rest of their lives after they retire from congress, maybe there should be no more worry on the part of our citizens about voting for them again. A lot of folks always feel sorry for legislators along about election time. They wonder how the poor fellows would get along if they were voted out of office. So, out of pity, they vote to keep them on the job. But in all seriousness, this action upon the part of elective congressional officials in feathering their own nest for the rest of their lives is a downright imposition upon the taxpayers of the nation. Meanwhile thousands of elderly people are forced to get along with not even the bare necessities of life. What about a pension, Mr. Senator or Mr. Congressman, for the thousands of automobile dealers who have been put out of business and deprived of an income in recent weeks? They really need it. We wonder if these "legislative pensioners" will have the nerve to come back home and look these destitute old people in the face-and ask them again for their votes. Our hat is off to Senator Vandenberg because he voted NO on this money grab and at the same time might we say our thumbs are down on Senator Brown. He voted YES.

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party last Tuesday evening. After usual, if the weather permits,

Mr. Gorton selling his interest to be presented at the opera house given at the Lutheran church by their contributions. I am inclined

made that Harry E. Bradner of Monday evening. A fine vaudeLansing had generously offered ville program by local talent will class took a sleigh ride out to these people will feel more gento donate to the village a beau- be one of the features of the the home of Henry Robinson late erously inclined toward their

#### ROGER BABSON SAYS Religious Activities Must Be Maintained

Entirely aside from their spirit- previous years. ual importance, churches and Churches are needed even high in the value of their finan- From a spiritual point of view,

There will be a sacred concert income taxes. This may affect

tiful memorial to commemorate evening's entertainment.

the memory of Plymouth's gallant sons, who took part in the the O.H.S. club at her home port a pleasant time. Friday evening. Light refresh- church.

come for these wartime securities individually small, could in the will further sidetrack church aggregate bulk large. This is the offerings. The desire of givers to hope of offsetting the present inhelp the church is as great as clination of many church memever, but the demands on income bers to currently reduce their

> Such people are earning higher and synagogues. I do, however, wages than ever before. These wages will continue and perhaps even increase while the war lasts. This year for the first time many of these workers will be hit by

tions to churches.

are so much greater. Rising costs offerings.

is another competing factor.

Hence, many wrongly feel they

must cut down their contribu-

Churchés which serve in de-

fense areas comprising a popula-

other industry.

outlook for these humanitarian People are beginning to feel that

agencies is, therefore, more im- religion, or some form of spiritportant to our business and social ual worship, is the only common

structure than is the outlook for denominator left to them. This the railroads, utilities, or any is becoming a very tangible part

For the first time in many there are so many disquieting

years the churches are up against events to upset people emotion-

real competition in their solici- ally, they are again turning to

tation of funds. Churches have their churches. When going to

always remained outside of other church myself, when talking

local community drives for char- with laymen, and from the

itable purposes and, I believe, character of the mail I receive,

rightfully so. Community Chest I sense a groping for real religion

drives have especially been oper- that has not been evident for a

ated in an efficient and success- long time. But-irrespective of

ful manner although I question this—we know that lasting busiwhether this success will con-ness prosperity can exist only tinue indefinitely. Church finance when based upon the Ten Com-

committees might well take a mandments. Let us churchmen

lesson from their book. Millions get out of an inferiority complex

ticipating charitable organiza- turn to religion among all sects.

of dollars are raised each year and boldly tell the world so. by Community Chests which in I forecast without hesitation turn care for a variety of parthat some day there will be a re-

of their lives. In this age when

they have always applied in

business. These are Inspiration, Industry, and Integrity. Of the third, "Integrity," there is no

wish that a large number of these

pastors, priests, and rabbis would

leather into their work. Because

too many fail to be real LEAD-

ERS is one reason for the decline

churches. People usually are eager to help financially if they

are properly approached and particularly if they are convinced

that their money will be well

to believe, however, that with The so-called "white-collar" class in the medium income

an important source of church contributions. Those in this group -especially those living in nondefense areas-have little to look forward to in the way of wage or salary increases. Many not engaged in armament industries Babson Park, Florida, January may lose their jobs as the ef-30-What effect will business con- fects of rationing are felt. They

brackets have in the past been

spent. Let us make them realize that they will save themselves ditions have this year on church- are also particularly affected by only as they save the churches. es and other religious activities? the new income taxes. Hence, The financial operation of our churches located in non-defense churches constitutes a huge busi- areas will find it more difficult ness enterprise of themselves, to raise funds this year than in

their allied foundations rank more this year than last year.

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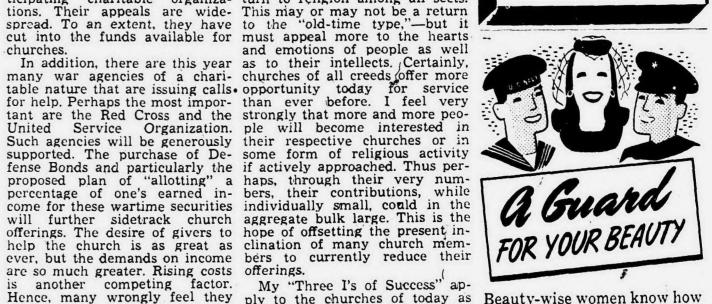
here, Heav'n is my home." At 65 "When the roll is called up yonder I'll be there." At 75 "Nearer my God to

At 85 "Lord, I'm Comin' Without knowing the force of

words, it is impossible to know

men.-Confucius.

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