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## Fuel Oil Registering Will Start Monday

Sales Soaring

**Expect To Reach** 

The stamp sales this week for

the high school amounted to

\$609.75; for the grades, \$126.50.

In the last three weeks, the

sales in the high school have been \$232.50, \$472.60, and

\$609.75. In the grades they have

been \$117.40, \$133.65, and

James Latture, in charge of

stamp sales at the high school,

expects that the amount will

level off at approximately \$1,-

000 a week. In the grades it

will probably reach an average

boncs which are purchased by

**Expect Every Ticket** 

Sold Before Thursday

For Luncheon To Be

greeted by a capacity crowd.

win or Mrs. Powell.

outh has become.

Celebration

Details Will Be

of arrangements for the meeting.

states that there has been a big

demand for tickets and she be-

There will be a delegation of

25 from Northville at the meet-

Plan Hallowe'en

Given Out Next Week

being arranged for Plymouth

details will be published in next

week's issue of The Plymouth

It is known, however, that con-

tributions to cover the expenses

of the various activities are coming in good and Chief of Police Charles Thumme is hopeful that

the boys and girls of the city will

not do as they did last year when

property was both destroyed and

Entertainments within the

schools are being arranged, as

well as a big affair at the Ma-

some temple for high school stu-

dents Saturday night, October 31.

Kirkpatrick attended the recep-

Captain and Mrs. William A.

children on October 31. Complete

This does not include the

of about \$200.00 a week.

\$1,000 Per Week

#### School Teachers To Do The Work

All Must File Requests Not Later Than Thursday

Chairman William Wood of the Plymouth rationing board yesterday stated that the Plymouth high school, the Northville high school and the Redford Union school will be utilized for the registration of people who use oil for heating

Registration will take place next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Hours will be from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the

School teachers will do the registering. Applicants must have with them data showing Capacity Crowd in their house, except the basement, closets, attics and attached garages.

To Greet Senator And Governor

In cases of new homes, the applicants must have statements signed by their builders showing the amount of oil that will be required to heat the home, as well as the area of the rooms.

In cases where users of fuel oils have had their application blanks provided by their dealers. it is urged that these be filed with the rationing board as soon as possible. Those who have blanks to Plymouth next Thursday neon children.

#### 44 Enlist From This Locality

Plymouth Boys Join Both Army and Navy

Forty-four enlistments in the Plymouth Selective Service board's district were made be-tween October 1 and 15, accord-

The Plymouth and Northville now engaged in war work. It army or navy during the first two energetic war-time bechive Plym- in the south Pacific area. weeks in October are: Ellis Brandt, R-2. Wayne.

USAER: Wesley Hoffman, 11729 only political meeting that will as ert E. Houghton, 571 Mill, Plym- present campaign. outh, AAF; Richard M. Porteous, 9911 Blackburn, Plymouth, AAF; Frank Bongiovanni, 302 Yerkes, Northville, AAF; Frank Konazeski, 679 Adams, Plymouth. AAF: LeRoy J. Simmons, 432 Evergreen, Plymouth, AAF: Les-lie G. Jones, 12104 Kinlock, Plymouth, USN: Maurice E. Wolfe 19124 Westmore, Farmington, USN: Bayliss J. Erdelyi, 751 Forest. Plymouth, USNR: James L. Plans are nearing completion Butler. 47707 Penniman, Plym- for the Hallowe'en celebration outh, USNR;

Robert Ruedisuelli, Rosedale (Continued on page 8)

### Seek Names of **Enlisted Men**

Canteen Club Asks Cooperation

Members of the Plymouth Canteen club are anxious to supply every Plymouth youth entering military service with a service box. The Business and Professional Women's club members of this city has agreed to secure the names for the Canteen club of both inducted and enlisted men tion. Thursday evening honoring before they leave for their training camps.

As it is difficult to secure the temple names of the enlisted men before they leave the city, club members request relatives and friends of men about to enlist or who have enlisted to notify Mrs. John Blyton, phone 44, or phone Miss Hanna Strasen at 254, so that these boys who have enlisted. may also receive a service box.

#### **Store Bond Sales** Go Over \$5,000

"Main Street Commandos" report bond and stamp sales for last week amounting to a total of \$5,467.50. Of this total, Bert's little restaurant on North Main street sold \$3332.60 in war bonds and stamps. Plymouth merchants, who have done a good job in pushing war bond sales, state that they plan to intensify the drive in the near future and see if sales cannot be doubled for the rest of the

Miss Kate Rice of New Boston summer by A. R. West.

#### Salvation Army Seeks Aid For Next Year's Work

Annual Report Tells of Aid Given To The Distressed

Plymouth's Salvation Army School War Stamp Plymouth's Salvation Army unit will next Wednesday morning, October 28, inaugurate their annual drive for funds so that the organization may be able to continue its splendid charitable and religious work in this city and lo-

At a recent meeting of the Plymouth Salvation Army board, full plans for the drive were worked out. The board is comprised of the following members: Chairman, Fred D. Schrader; vice chairman, Robert Willoughby; secretary, Perry W. Richwine; treasurer, Mrs. Lisle Alexander: Heasurer, Mrs. Liste.
Alexander: Henry Hondorp, Ernest Allison, Dr. John Olsaver,
Mrs. Nellie Currey, Mrs. John
Blyton and Mrs. S. N. Thams.
A goal of \$2,000 in pledges has
been set for the workers in

Plymouth. This amount has been fixed as the minimum necessary to carry on the charitable, religious and other beneficial work conducted by the Salvation Army in Plymouth.

Plans are now being made for important needs in this city. It is planned to have the school open Children between the ages of three and five would be admitted. It is believed that this project Present indications are that will be of much assistance to when United States Senator working mothers and other school for training in Christian Prentiss M. Brown and Governor mothers who would like to work Nurray D. Van Wagoner come if they had a place to leave their living and service, is open to Murray D. Van Wagoner come if they had a place to leave their

Mrs. Russell Powell, chairman Plymouth so that all may have an service. farrangements for the meeting. (Continued on Page 6) There

### lieves that every available seat will have been taken by Wednesday night. Tickets are on sale at the Mayflower desk or can be secured from Postmaster Harry Ir-

Ernest Drewyour Killed in Plane Crash

Senator Brown and the Gov-ernor, accompanied by President morning by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest group meetings. tween October 1 and 15, according to data just filed with the local board.

Earl Russell of the Plymouth J. Drewyour, of Detroit, formerly On November 2, Hillyer H. Chamber of Commerce, Vill Visit of Plymouth, that their son, Lieusten Detroit, author tenant Charles Stewart Drews Baptist church. Detroit, author your, had been killed October 13 and lecturer, will talk on the boys who enlisted in either the is their desire to see what an in an airplane crash somewhere

Charles, who is better known As far as known this is the by his many friends in Plymouth only political meeting that will as "Chuck" or "Bud" enlisted in Merriman. Plymouth, AAF: Rob- be held in Plymouth during the the Air Corps last year. He soon became a plane navigator. In May of this year he was sent in that capacity on a bomber to the island of New Caledonia and had been stationed there, as far as his parents know, until his death.

H. graduated from Cooley high Michigan State Normal at Ypsi- ident of the Suburban Bar Asso- the city and the township. The lanti in 1940, at which time he ciation. The semi-annual election Council also authorized a com-was president of the Phi Beta of officers took place at a meet-mittee of five, two from the Sal-

He received many awards in at the Mayflower hotel. both schools for high jumping will be greatly missed by his for- ling Cutler and John Dayton, will be Tuesday. November 10. mer schoolmates in Plymouth directors.

#### Your Sugar Stamp No. 9 Will Be Good For Three Pounds Soon

Housewives of Plymouth! Here's SUGAR news for you! William Wood, chief of the Plymouth rationing board, has announced that your sugar stamp No. 9 will be good for the purchase of three pounds of sugar for home use between November 1 and December 15. Stamp No. 8, which calls for

five pounds, expires at mid-

#### night October 31-but most of Superintendent Warren Bow of Detroit school in the Masonic these, if not all, have already Plymouth Sets Pace For State In

Total Tonnage of Scrap Collected

other cities in Michigan of 5300 population are going to find hard to follow, when it comes to doing things to help America's fighting

Final estimates on the scrap collection in Plymouth indicate that the total scrap collected up to the present time in the city and township amounts to more than 262 tons.

This does not include the scrap that has been collected by WPA political workers, which probably totals some 40 tons. The salvage committee's total would be much larger if it had not been for the WPA collection. In numerous cases where piles of scrap had been collected for the salvage committee's drive, WPA workers asked if they might take it away, and people thinking it was for the committee, gave their consent to the removal of many tons. Money collected for the sale of WPA scrap goes into a fund to maintain WPA

Money collected for the sale of scrap by the Plymouth salvage committee goes directly and wholly into some war activity that about the petroleum industry will be of benefit to Plymouth fighting lads. The 262 ton total represents the scrap that was collected to

help Detroit bolster its tank drive fund two weeks before the big percent of all the oil used in the essary to determine what Plymcollection in Plymouth was made as well as the 40 tons collected world, he stated. He pointed out outh school children will do in a by the one man "farm implement" drive conducted during the that one of the reasons for Rus- real school-time raid. Tuesday all Mrs. Mildred Barnes and Mrs. Russell Powell, the energetic city mans was the better quality of missed early to determine how big pile in front of the Starkweather school.

visited Mrs. Harry Newell, Wednesday and Thursday of last and township chairmen, will soon work out details for the big scrap its oil products than that used by long it would take them to reach drive to be made probably on Armistice Day.

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, October 23, 1942

Dean of School



REV. HAROLD FREDSELL Pastor, Northville Presbyterian Church

#### Religion School To Start Monday Eve, Nov. 2nd

**Prominent Speakers** To Take Part In The Series

a day nursery school, which annual session of Plymouth's back and forth to various factine auction. right now seems to be one of the School of Religion will take "The "Minute Women" expect place at the Presbyterian to have their task completed beat 9 o'clock in the morning and church in Plymouth on Mon- fore the week ends. Local resclose at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. day evening. November 2, idents are urged to cooperate in providing the information dewith a fellowship supper being sired. served at 6:30 o'clock.

living and service, is open to the public, but it is suggested Leave Thursday and have them filled out, will not for a 12:30 juncheon meeting at be required to go to the school the Mayflower hotel, they will be Salvation Army workers or supporters call at every home in ments can be made for dinner

> There will be four group meetings during each of the four ses-

been secured for each of the four Their train leaves over the Pere Rev. Harold Fredsell of North-

ville is dean of the school this ber of Commerce and other oryear and Rev. Verle J. Carson of ganizations are making plans to Newburg is secretary. Other pas- provide the boys with a good Word was received Saturday tors will take part in the various send-off, with gifts for all who

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#### John Nellis Is **New President**

Suburban Bar Ass'n Holds Meeting

and other feats on the track team. torney Perry W. Richwine, vice- about the purchases. The next "Bud" was a likeable fellow and president and Attorneys J. Rus- regular Civilian Defense meeting

> the members and their ladies will Auburn, has been appointed meet at the Mayflower hotel on chairman for Class B rationing dicial analysis of the November Service Corps.

### HELP! On Want Ads!

necessary to make an appeal to its many readers to get their want ads in earlier.

So overloaded are our telephone lines Thursday morning. that it has become almost an impossibility to take care of the calls that come to the office. We are, therefore, asking our many patrons to get their want ads in on Monday, Tuesday or

Wednesday, if possible. It would be far better if you could bring them or mail them to the office, very early in the week. We do not like to set a "deadline" unless it is necessary. But with our telephones so overloaded and the help situation becoming critical, we seek your aid in solving one of

our serious problems. Thanks for whatever you do.

#### Kiwanians Hear About Oil Industry

Members of the Kiwanis club at their regular meeting Tuesday evening heard Ronnie Bender, of a Chicago oil company, tell much day afternoon, October 22. that was of special interest. the Germans.

#### "Minute Women" Seek Data on **Factory Rides** Making House to

House Check For Information

It begins to look as though the "Minute Women" of Plymouth will have plenty to do for the

Organized to help secure war bond pledges early last summer. they have been called to assist in various other war activities since that time.

That's the "pay" they are getting for having performed such a splendid task in connection with the war bond pledge campaign.

Now Chairman Robert Jolliffe of the Plymouth transportation auctioneer, in charge of the sale. committee, has appealed to the Minute Women to assist him in making a house-to-house canvass of Plymouth so that the war transportation questionnaires may be filled out.

The committee seeks information pertaining to available and additional room in automobiles being driven by Plymouth workers to various war production factories in this vicinity.

When all of the data is collected, there will be available at the city hall information as to just what additional accommodations

33 More Going To Fort Custer

Thirty-three boys from Plym-Main street next Thursday after-Outstanding speakers have noon at 3 o'clock for Fort Custer. bonds and the prizes. Marquette at 3:23.

The Plymouth Junior Cham-

Following are the names of the (Continued on Page 6)

#### Victory Notes

The Plymouth Defense Council met Tuesday afternoon, Octthe Plymouth Defense Council place. and the Plymouth Salvage com-Attorney John Nellis of Garden mittee for the purchase of neces-Other officers elected are: At- sponsible for recommendations

The association decided that Mrs. John M. Henderson, 725

noon for practice. The purpose is rectly opposite the Penn theatre. to familiarize Plymouth citizens with the siren so that they can munities. The city of Detroit has been testing its siren every Friday noon for some time.

mittee at a meeting of the Wayne County Salvage in Detroit Thursday noon, October 22.

been made by the Army.

Mayor Ruth Whipple attended a meeting of the Wayne County Defense council in Detroit Thurs-

Superintendent George Smith America produces more than 65 began the preliminary work nechome.

## City to Stage Public War Bond Auction Next Week Saturday

Affair Promises to Be Biggest Event in Years Prizes To Be Offered to Purchasers of War Bonds Plenty of Fun and Patriotism in Store for City

Fun, profit and patriotism will characterize Plymouth's famous war bond auction sale which will take place on Penniman avenue in front of the Penn theatre Saturday afternoon, October

From information so far released by the committee in charge, the affair promises to be one of the biggest events of the kind ever held in Michigan or any other state.

It is going to be an old-fashioned auction, with Harry C. Robinson, for more than half a century Michigan's best known

Dr. A. C. Williams, who has been named general chairman of the affair by President Blake Gillies of the Rotary club, has just about completed his committee appointments and preliminary details for the big event. Other members of the committee are Dr. Ted Cavell, Harry C. Robinson. Emmett Hubbell and Robert Wil-

Think of it!

War bond investors are going to carry home with them valuable prizes for loaning their money to Uncle Sam!

And what are the prizes going to be: Plymouth business men are donating many prizes that you

couldn't even buy with the price of a \$50 war bond. And some of the prizes just cannot be purchased at all—such as 12-gauge shot gun shells and the like.

is known that one local resident who possesses four boxes of First sessions of the eighth may be had in getting workers No. 6 shot, 12-gauge shells, is going to give two of them as prizes for The full list of prizes to be offered buyers of war bonds will be

published in next week's issue of The Plymouth Mail. Maybe there will be some livestock donated-and there will be turkeys, ducks, geese-furniture, something everybody will be delighted to win for buying war bonds.

How does the auction work? That's simple.

Harry C. Robinson will do as he has done for going on some 60 'How much am I bid for this rocking chair?" will ask Harry.

'I'll bid a \$25 war bond" some bidder will respond.
"Taint enough. Who'll bid 50? Who'll bid a hundred?" will snap back Auctioneer Robinson in the way he has made auctions click for

"I'll bid a \$500 war bond," some one else might bid.
"Sold to that sweet, charming little lady right over there for a \$500 war bond," will announce Auctioneer Robinson.

Then all you do, is go right up to the clerk of the autcion, buy sions, which will be held every outh and vicinity will leave from for yourself a war bond for \$300 and take home with you the prize Monday evening during Nov- the Induction station on North that Auctioneer Robinson is selling. That's all there is to it. The only one who makes a ining out of the sale is the buyer. You get both in

But that is not all. There will be some "big talent" here to take

It is even rumored that Auctioneer Robinson may have beautiful "Miss Michigan" on the platform with him, and that he might even auction off the bathing suit she wore when she won the recent beauty

Dr. Williams says he is not quite ready to tell all the details, but he says he is sure that he will be able to reveal all the facts about ly for 75 years. The Gayde gro-Miss Michigan when The Plymouth Mail goes to press next week.

And the high school band is going to be there to add plenty of music to the afternoon's fun. Some special music for the day is being worked out by Band Director Luchtman. There will probably be a 30minute band concert before the auction and the band will also play

ober 20, at the city hall. It was tee in charge that if by any chance the weather might be rainy on makes necessary the termination decided that the funds resulting Saturday, October 31, that he will open the Penn theatre for the aucfrom the sale of Plymouth scrap tion, and the whole show, prizes, band, "Miss Michigan," Harry C. from now on should be used by Robinson, and all, will be moved inside where the auction will take

President Blake Gillies hasn't yet made public the prize that he school in 1935 and from the City is the newly elected press sary civilian defense supplies for is going to offer at the auction, neither has he announced the prize that the Rotary club may offer - maybe it will be a whole smoked hàm or a bushel of beans or -cid some one say that Bill Wood, chairman of the rationing board--might find a five- or ten-pound sack of ing held last Wednesday evening vage committee and three from sugar somewhere that would be offered as a prize for a bond buyer? the Defense Council, to be re- Maybe that's just gossip, after all.

> The full list of the committee members on prizes will be published in the next issue of The Mail, with the list of contributions they have received. But Harold Curtis is chairman of the committee-and will be make the rest of his committee go to town!

The city commission, always acting one hundred percent in cooperation with anything which will help along America's war cause, Armistice day. November 11, for for gasoline, by Mrs. Beatrice last Monday night granted to the war bond auction committee the dinner, when there will be a ju- Schultz, chairman of the Citizens' right to use Penniman avenue, between Main and Union streets between the hour; of 3 and 5 o'clock on the 31st of October. In order to prevent automobiles from parking in this district, that portion of The Plymouth siren will sound the street will be closed at 1 o'clock, two hours previous to the start an air raid alarm every Friday of the auction. The auctioneer's platform will probably be located di-

> There will be three auction clerks, one from the postoffice, one easily distinguish it from the fire from the First National bank and one from the Plymouth United Savsignal, and to test our co-ordina- ings bank. They will be present with war bonds so that auction transtion with the sirens of other com- actions can be completed right at the sale.

> It is possible that State Chairman Frank Isbey may be able to spend a few minutes at the sale. He's the busiest man in Michigan today, but the committee in charge of the auction has invited him to be Mrs. Russell Powell represent- present. His office has stated that if he is in Michigan on the 31st that ed the Plymouth Salvage com- he will make an effort to be here.

> But right now, mark down the date-and plan to be at the auction. Maybe you can't buy a bond, maybe you can buy a lot of them. Be there anyway. It will be good for you. These are troublesome Thursday evening, October 29, times and Harry C. Robinson, who has cried more auctions than any has been planned by the Detroit other living man, plans to put forth his suprer; e effort at the bond area for the next blackout, but auction sale. He recently cried a farm sale for Henry Ford. The total no confirmation of that date has amount of sales was something like \$50,000. If he can sell \$50,000 worth of farm tools for Henry Ford, he can sell \$100,000 worth of war bonds to people in this part of Wayne county, especially when val-Mrs. Winston Cooper. Red uable prizes are being offered by merchants, business men, farmers Cross educational chairman, is and others to encourage the purchase of bonds for the benefit of our still taking registrations for Home fighting boys at the front. Plan to make Saturday, October 31, the

### Nursing classes and for the advanced First Aid class to be taught by Wallace Laury. Mrs. H. R. Penhale. (telephone 252-W) is again taking registrations for blood donor for Plymouth's third blood donor day which will take place in about three months. fighting boys at the front. Plan to make Saturday, Oct biggest day Plymouth has had in the last haif century! Plymouth Lad, Un able to Help Scrap Drive, Gives His Dog to Plymouth Lad, Un able to Help on Scrap Drive, Gives His Dog to Army

There is nothing that a boy likes quite so well as he does his dog, and when a youngster sacrifices his most faithful playmate to the cause for which America is fighting, he has made a real sacrifice, there is no question about that.

Little Vernon Westover, 14675 Bradner road, has been a sick

lad for some time. But he is now better and is back at his studies in the third grade of the Starkweather school. Last week when he saw his youthful companions bringing to school big pieces of scrap metal which will be made into guns and

k at heart. He wasn't physically able to help carry scrap for the pile in front of the Starkweather school.

But the lad wanted to do something, just like the other kids he picture will start at 2:30 p.m. (Continued on Page 5)

ammunition for Plymouth's fighting lads at the front, Vernon was

#### Sponsors of War Bond Auction

Following are the members of the Plymouth Rotary club who are inviting all of Plumouth and surrounding country to take part in Plymouth's gala war bond auction festival Saturday, October 31, between 3 and 5 o'clock, when rainable prizes will go to those who aivest their savings in war bonds.

Harold P. Anderson, Harry

S. Ayers, Garnet W. Baker,

Charles H. Bennett. Dr. Frederick E. Bentley, Robert B. Berini, John W. Blickenstaff. Charles E. Brake, Dr. Elmore L. Carney, Edwin B. Carell, Jr., B. E. Champe, Harold J. Curtis, Russell M. Daane, John S. Dayton, Andrew C. Dunn, Elton R. Eaton, Sterling P. Eaton, Floyd G. Eckles, Edward G. Gurdiner, A. Blake Gillies, Robert N. Green, Her-ald F. Hamill, Walter A. Harms Robert H. Haskell, Edward C Hough, J. Emmet Hubbell, Glenn M. Jewell, Ralph J. Lorenz, Alford S. Lyndon John R. MacLachlan, David W. Mather. Anthony S. Matulis. Walter Nichol. William T. Pettingill, Russell M. Powell. Theodore Rhemer, Harry C. Robinson, Fred D. Schrader. Carl G. Shear, George A Smith, Rolfe H. Smith, Paul J. Wiedman, Dr. Aubrey C. Wil-

#### City's Oldest **Retail Store Goes Out of Business**

Zuckerman.

liams, Robert D. Willoughby

Floyd Wilson, William Wood

Roy P. Woodworth. Elmer

Gayde Bros. To Close After 75 Years In Business

Plymouth's oldest retail store, a grocery that has served this community continuouscery on Liberty street, will within the next few weeks

close its doors permanently. Its owner, Albert Gayde, son of Peter Gayde, the founder, because of illness, has decided Harry Lush, owner of the Penn theatre, has advised the commit- to retire, and his decision of a business that has become a

landmark of the community. It was just 75 years ago when Peter Gayde started a little store down on the north side. His chief stock in trade were the substantial items the community used at that time, salt pork, beans, crackers, brown sugar, mittens, spices, sun

bonnets, and the like. As the Gayde boys grew to manhood, they went to work for their father. Upon the death of Peter Gayde in 1904, Edward and Albert took over its management.

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#### **School District** Lines Changed

County Board **Approves Request** 

The county school board, consisting of George A. Smith, Plymouth: Matthew W. Tinkham. Wayne; Thomas Gunn, Detroit; Ray Hunter, Wyandotte and Marion Leacock, Dearborn held a meeting recently at the Waterford school to consider the petition received from residents of the above area, asking to be included in the Plymouth district intendent of schools, read the petition, and stated as one of the duties of the county board of education the adjusting of boundaries of school districts to meet the requests of taxpayers and parents in affected areas. After considerable discussion

in regard to the advisability of changing the above mentioned area from district No. 5 fractional of Northville to Plymouth No. 1 fractional the school boards of the two affected districts approved such a change, and the county board voted to make the agreed change effectual.

#### Theatre To Open At 2 P. M. Sunday

According to Manager Harry' Lush, the doors of the Penniman-Allen theatre will open at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon to accommodate patrons who wish to view the outstanding pictYou and I

CHARLES S. KINNISON

#### Local Churches

prayer with sermon at 10:00-a.m. Church school at 11 o'clock. Rev. Francis Tetu, Vicar.

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The love that longs for God." week there may be a different We invite you to worship with story. Our attendance goal for us, where the gospel is preached next Sunday is 165. Why not ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church

Harvey and Maple streets. Sun day morning services: Morning mrayer with services: Morning of the prayer with services at 10.00 and the prayer with services of the prayer of the prayer is preached next Sunday is 165. Why not in its fullness and you will all come out to Sunday school and ways find a warm atmosphere of help us reach our goal? Last fellowship. Morning worship, 9:45 Sunday proved to be a blessed am: church services of the prayer with Y.P. services, 6:30 p.m.; evangel-church was well filled for the listic, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer morning service, and everybody and healing service. Wednesday, enjoyed Dr. Starr's message very 7:30 p.m. Rev. L. D. Wright, 40162 much. We invite you to our serv-Gilbert street, pastor. Telephone

Though rough and straight the sart. The Senior Young People's road: Yet nothing else can satisfy group is in the lead, but next

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the atmosphere at the "Homelike suich of Plymouth." Services world's conflict and chaos, we CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. are as follows: Lible school, lucou; realize more than ever before the Holbrook at Pearl. Robert A. morning worship 11:00; young need of the inner man, and so let North, pastor. The Holy Land people, 6:30; evening service 7:30; us be reminded by the poet. Cruise contest is under way, and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 'God only is the creature's home. all six groups got off to a good with our young people's group in

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-George W. Rothery, pastor. Sunday services: Morning worship, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p.m.; Youth Hour, 8:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist Sunday morning serv-.ce, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30 Pupils received up to the ige of 20 years. Wednesday eve-

Probation after Death" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 25. The Gol-den Text (Revelation 3:5) is: "He that overcometh, the same shall be clothed in white raiment.' Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 16: 1,11): "Preserve me. O God: for in thee do put my trust. Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (n. 66): Trials are proofs of God's care. Spiritual development germinates not from seed sown in the soil have no taint of earth.'

ing on the Ann Arbor Trail with this? What is the business of

You will be welcomed. Monday ember 5. Plan now to attend the beginners and nursery for evening, Fellowship class meet-ing at home of Mr. Carson. Tues-Religion at the Presbyterian Community House, during the Yay evening, Boy Scout meeting, Church for four Monday nights, Tuesday, Ann Arbor District W. November 2, 9, 16, 23. SC.S. annual meeting at the
Yesilanti Methodist church. Wed- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor.

Sunday services .....10:30 a.m. nesday evening, waiter Mellol, paster, sague's Hallowe'en party at the Sunday school; 11 a.m., church hall at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, director of music. Sunday, October 25: 10:00 ur h school with classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, superintendent. 11:00, morning worship and sermon. The choir will sing "Rise Wednesday, 1:30, the regular Up Ye Men of God" by Noble. meeting of the session. Friday, Up Ye Men of God" by Noble. Alfred Smith will sing "Our Daily Prayer" by Rockwell. Jesus said to Peter who was complain-



of material hopes, but when these ing about people "What is that SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. decay. Love propagates anew to thee" or as moderns would say C. M. Pennell, Pastor. Sunday the higher joys of Spirit, which "Mind your own business." Paul morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. wrote in an epistle to the Thes- Sermon subject, SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST business." At the morning worchurch Our Sabbath school servship hour the minister will disices begin at 2:00 p.m. every cuss "What Is My Business?" hymn-sing of the season. Let us Saturday afternoon. They are What is the business of the each one make a special effort to held in the Jewell-Blaich build- Christian church in a day like be present. preaching service following at Christians? What is the business ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES-3:15 p.m. ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES-byterian church. John B. Forsing. A special program is being syth, minister. Church school

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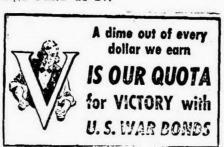
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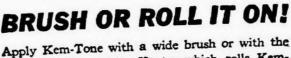
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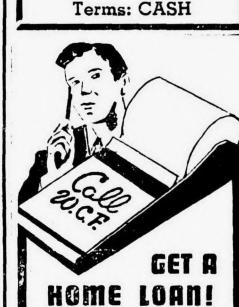
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#### in quiet home for refined ladies. (Communed on page 5)

Wed., October 28 On my farm 13 miles west of Plymouth on Sutton road between 5 Mile and North Terri-

torial. 4 Horses, 25 head cattle, hay, oats, corn in shock, 50 pullets and a full line of farm tools.

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City Manager Clarence Ellion.

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"With conditions as they are. we cannot afford to have any fires

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this winter. We have less firemen

new then we need and before

yesterday issued a special warn-

Fire Dangers

in their basements.

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#### **Classified Ads**

(Continued from page 4)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. Phone 129-J or call at 103 Amelia street.

FOR RENT-Hamburger lunch WANTED-Girl or woman for stand with living quarters. Established business, good spot. 34423 Plymouth road. Livonia

FOR RENT - Small, modern apartment, suitable for two. Hilltop Farm, Beck road between Ann Arbor Trail and

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished cabin; also two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Adults. 45245 Joy road, near Canton Center road. Phone 868W-4.

#### WANTED

WANTED-Registered nurse at Sessions hospital, Northville, 1t-c

WANTED-Washings to do. No ironings. 258 Joy street. 1t-p

WANTED-Plowing and dragging. Phone 700-W. WANTED—To buy a two-whee!

trailer. Ed Martin, 1062 North Mill street.

WANTED-Riders or will share ride to Detroit. Phone 387-W.

WANTED-Small Western sauce horse. Gentle. For young boy. Phone 1283-W. 1t-p

Phone 464-R. WANTED-Used 9x12 rug or about 25 yards of good rag carpet. Phone 889J-1.

WANTED - Ride or will exchange driving to Diesel plant. Outer Drive and Plymou.n. road, 8 • to 4:30 shift. Call Plymouth Greenhouses, phone

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Year Through!

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CHERRY BLÖSSOM

Capture the very fragrance

of Spring, carry it in your heart, wear it on your sleevel

D'Orsay's Cherry Blossomlight, gay as a garden, and

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Spring's Fragrance for You

WANTED-Girl or woman for general housework. Call at 1312 Penniman. Mrs. W. M.

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general housework, one, two or three days a week. Call 556-

WANTED -- Responsible man to clean store nights. Apply in person at Taylor and Blyton

Territorial road. Phone 855J-1. WANTED-Two riders to Rouge 1t-p plant, 12 to 8 midnight shift. Leo Hughes, 792 S. Mill street.

#### WANTED

Three Waitresses \$20.00 Per Week Must Be Experienced Hillside Barbecue

WANTED-To rent an unfurnished hous, or apartment. Two children, Call at 362 Pacific

WANTED-To share a ride to Ford's, Miller road; start work 7:00 a.m. Harry Newell, 248

WANTED - Riders to Bomber plant, 3:30-3:45 to 11:30-11:45 shift, 163 Union street, Plym-

WANTED - Ride to Bomber WANTED-1 have customers plant, 3:30 to 11:30 p.m. shift. waiting for small homes, four to six rooms, modern and in good locations. John H. Jones, 637 South Main. Phone 9143.

> or five-room unfurnished house or apartment by two adults Pr for Plymouth or Northville, Plant Northville 889 or call at 437 North Center street, first floor rear, Northville.

WANTED—Lunch, wagon cashiers; salary and commission. Apply between hours of 9 and 11 a.m. 39760 Plymouth road. J. Zittel.

WANTED-Man and wife to care for farm. Tenant house furnished. Telephone Northville In loving memory of Mrs. Ida 7157F4 or call at 9245 Napier Sideff whom God called home road, Northville.

WANTED-Two riders or will us exchange driving to Bomber And left such an emptaness herplant, either 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. We know you are namy in or 7:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. shifts. Call 1174-R after 4 o'clock. 1t-p | With God and these year

WANTED-Ride to Bomber plant or will take riders. Will swap. For 3:15 shift. Jens Hansen, 42303 Schoolcraft road, near Phoenix lake. 1t-p

WANTED - Employed couple with two small children will share home with defense workor for services of wife. Phone Livonia 2834.

WANTED-Man to work in furniture warehouse, full or part time. Apply at Blunk and Thatcher warehouse in the Markham building. Inquire for Mr. Cohan, superintendent. 1t-c

WANTED---Am opening a modern day nursery. Will care for your children while you work. by day or week. No set age 9304 Oakview off Ann Arbor read, about 4 blocks west of Main street.

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WANTED-To rent farm, 100 to 120 acres, with good barns and milk house and good water. Would like to take possession March 1. Preferably in vicinity of Plymouth or Salem, but not essential. Pay money rent. Roy Van Sickle, R.F.D. No. 2, Northville. Phone Northville 7155F3.

Dr. Ed and Alta Rice, Chiropractors, X-ray service, 747 West Ann Arbor Trail, Ph. 122—Adv.

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDERS where, "said Mr. Elliott.

The city makes a monthly inproducts will make your old floors like new. W. C. Roberts, 639 South Mill. Phone 214. 1t-e

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Jesus answered, ... To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness, unto the truth.—New Testament: John

## SUNRISE

Bulbs and Shrubs for Fall planting

Special sale on TROPICAL FISH and

LOVE BIRDS

Oviet Plymouth Lad, Unable to Help on WELDING SERVI permanent repairs of de with Dirap Drive, Gives his Dog to Arm? our modern (Continued from page 1) ment. Bring to

to us! Low on a serious at! to school with were doing. Welders, 15131 Northville road. Returning home from school one night last week, his big canine pla, mate ran down the road to meet the youngster. IN MEMORIAM The give my big dog to the army. They want big police dogs take mine. If I can't give scrap, I'll give him." Vernon told his It-p two years ago October 27, 1940.

Immediately the proper officials were contacted in Detroit, and task and Vernon's bus police dog was shipped with other dogs. Robinson, Atkanias where it will be trained to be a Armoreals Cylmine forces when sattling at the from.

From this has a brother in the many. Jusper tationed at Camp but st. Tennessee.

Locals

grade school, attended by the miles

no replace October 29. The A malaye'n prigram vil. feaare the evening's entertainment.

Me. Marray O'Neil wa shostess hursday afternoon at a desert Thursday afternoon at a dessert bridge for members of her club.

Den't forget the big one ceresale at Reyon's Pharmacy Alevent-ber 4th-5th-6th and 7th, --Adv. There will be a Cub Scout Michigan has the longest coast-Pack meeting at the Central line of any state, extending 1624

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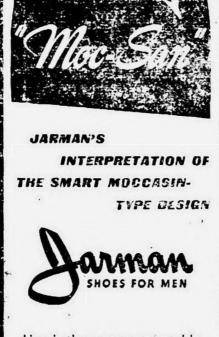
MARVEL

## WILL YOUR ROOF LAST THE WINTER?

Better not wait until zero weather and a blizzard. to think about repairing your roof. The time is now—And don't forget that a roof without cracks or leaks helps you get full heat value from the fuel you burn, by keeping the warmth inside cold blasts out!

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You Will Know How Much To Buy

If there are any Plymouth resents who plan to use wood to Social Evening To eat their homes and for cooking arposes during the coming wingr months, they will find that it ill be necessary to use not less an 25 cords, according to estimate their ladies a dinner and dancing party at ates from the forestry departent of Michigan State college.

Farmers are being encouraged change to wood for fuel, if sible, to save on coal and ansportation. A standard cord quals two and one-half short rds of 16-inch wood.

For hickory, oak, birch jual in heat value to \$10 worth coal. A short cord is worth \$4 heating. The winter's supply, from the woods, can be worth much as \$100 to the average

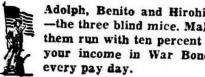
A leaflet, "Use of Home Grown rmation on wood for fuel, for sts and lumber for building maials. Copies can be obtained omethe office of the county ag-

Kinds of wood that will burn ll dry or green should be seled if the wood cutting has delayed. Most farm wood-

lots offer beech, hickory, tama- Home Guards Scale Wall on 'French Street' Plymouth Boys rack or red pine which have good heat value even if burned green Drying two or three months be-fore burning is recommended for elm, maple, oak and poplar. The use of dry wood for burning helps prevent tar from collecting in stove pipes or chimneys.

Members of the Kiwanis club plan to entertain their ladies at a dinner and dancing party at the Mayflower hotel on Thursday evening, November 29.

The entertainment will be conducted under the name of the "Kiwanis Knight Klub" and numerous interesting features have been arranged. The Texas Rangers of the Ford Motor company will provide music for the event. aple the standard cord is rated Other entertainers will be Betty Busch, singer; Mary Gregg, tap dancer; Ray Michaels, tenor; The Delmars, magicians and Fred Williams, well known pianist. Proceeds from the event will be divided between the Kiwanis A leaflet, "Use of Home Grown club fund for underprivileged imber on the Farm," offers inchildren, the Red Cross and Cantraction on wood for fuel for





### BIG ENOUGH TO GET IN THERE AND PITCH

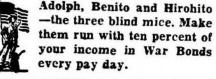
Who knows?—How much sooner will it help win Victory, how many lives will be spared, because this company and other utilities were on the job and ready with gas for industrial war production?

Who knows-War activities are military secret, but this you do know: There is a flood of material pouring to the front-material that will help tell the story of the terrific drive for Victory.

And this you may know, too: Consumers Power company has met and supplied every local industrial gas need for turning out the war stuff to put in the hands of our boys (and for backing up jobs of workers in industry). It's a 24hour job-7 days a week. Our pipelines and mains are part of our country's war production forces.

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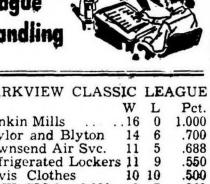
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BON'T MAIL BY NOVEMBER 12 HIS BAG WILL BE





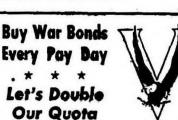
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st National Bank 7	13
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#### To Expose Alleged Home Rule Amendment n a Radio Address

Mayor Ruth Whipple has been invited to speak over radio sta-ion WJR Sunday. October 25 at 11:25 against the so-called home rule amendment, which if enacted will turn the control of all governmental affairs in Wayne county over to the city of Detroit. Frank Martel, president of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, will speak Saturday evening at 6:15 over WJR against the Detroit city government control plan.

Annual advertising expendiures of Michigan chain stores



## amount to \$6,500,000.

Salvation Army

Next Year's Work

the army in this city.

(Continued from page 1)

opportunity to aid the work of

The report for last year shows

that needy people were provided

with 2684 garments, that 148 pairs of shoes were given to peo-ple unable to buy them, 34 were

given furniture, 57 were provided with dishes and utensils, quilts

and pillows went to 24 distressed homes and 24 families were pro-

vided with fruit fars. The total cost of these items amounted to

There were 44 families in ser-ious distress that were provided

Outside of its religious and charitable activities in Plymouth

the Army maintains regular re-

ligious services at the Detroit House of Correction. Last year

fruits and gifts were provided for

all of the inmates of the institu-

tion at Christmas time. Weekly

meetings are held at the prison.

Another new work has recent-

ly been taken on by the army. In addition to aiding transients who are in distress, the members of the Army are now helping to provide the Plymouth Canteen

club with gifts for departing sol-diers. So far this year the Army has expended \$194.86 on canteen

The so-called "killer instinct"

of the common weasel is not without its worth to the landowner. Weasels feed chiefly up-

on wild mice, which when un-controlled often "bark" trees and

shrubs so that they die.

Seeks Aid For

### Leave Thursday

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who will enter the services of armer forces next Thursday: Robert Andrew Egge, 272 William Robert bert Cooper, 9046 Middle Belt, Northville road, Plymouth; Harry Gobin Pearl House, 15346 Lons, street, Farmington.

R-2. Wayne; Hazen Alfred Schaf- Charles Dahmer Jr., 325 West Detroit; Walter Calvin Myers, fer. 4420 Humboldt. Detroit; Liberty, Plymouth: James Ar., 1256 Penniman, Plymouth; Rollin Glenn Earl Barker, 9400 Pine- nold Braddwood, 50475 Powell, Keith Hapner, 18375 Pomona, Detroit: Daniel Clifford Plymouth; Frank Hvatt Duff, 11- Redford township, Detroit; Ed-Baker, 321 E. Ann, Ann Arbor; 399 Seminole, Plymouth; Ronald ward Hynz, 1311 First, Detroit; boys from Plymouth and vicinity Robert Henry Bearer. 28625 Arthur Massey. Northville Hotel. Charles Frederick Strautz. 442 Broadmoor, Detroit; David Mc- Northville; James Laudon Heller, Randolpa, Northville; Harry Eu-Dougall, Wayne County Training 915 Brush, Plymouth; Eugene gene Donohue, 199 Hamilton, School, Northville; John Henry Frederick Herrick, 954 North Plymouth; Harry Frederick Ruthur, city: David P. Ronald, R-2, Martin, 20005 Rentselor, Detroit: Mill, Plymouth: Roy Nelson Wil-tenbar, R-3, Farmington; Norman Stanley Schilinski. 39880 Six liams, 354 Roc. Plymouth: Carl Thomas Jolley. 14947 Aubrey, Bruce, 11408 Blackburn. Plym- Mile, Northville; John Ferguson A. McClellan, 46800 West Nine Detroit; Arthur Raymond Sletten, outh: Tom Frank Martino, 529 Walton, 19375 Glenmore, Detroit; Mile, Northville; Dick Ambrose 18267 Brady, Redford township. Randolph, Northville; Lester Her- Kenneth Harold Porter, 16240 Elleman, 12865 Hayden, Detroit: Octroit, and LeRoy Friday. Hugh

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We Will Inspect and Rotate Your Tires from Wheel to Wheel and Help You Get Extra Mileage

First, we inspect each tire, removing glass, tacks and other foreign particles imbedded in the tread. The tires will then be rotated scientifically from wheel to wheel to assure more even wear. This service helps increase tire mileage.



#### We Will Apply Firestone Extra Mileage Tire Preservative

Next, the tread and sidewalls of each tire will be thoroughly treated with Firestone Extra Mileage Tire Preservative. This is an entirely new process that seals the cracks in the rubber and protects against oxidation. This service helps protect tire mileage.



We Will Apply Firestone Extra Mileage Puncture Seal

Finally, we apply Firestone Extra Mileage Puncture Seal to each of your, inner tubes. This sensational new development automatically seals leaks and punctures caused by nails, tacks or small pieces of glass, thereby minimizing the danger of flat tires. It helps maintain correct inflation. This service assures increased tire

## Firestone TIRE INSPECTION

and EXTRA MILEAGE PLAN

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The Baruch Committee's Report to the President **Recommends Compulsory Tire Inspection** 

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November 3rd

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#### Local News

Kansas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. York state. . N. Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Hillock, in Midland.

Mrs. Addie Westfall spent last Mr. and Mrs. Alton Matevia, on Middle Belt road.

Mrs. Otto Roddenburg, of Garden Connell last Sunday. City.

October 27 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Anderson returned vania. nome Sunday from the Lincoln hospital, Detroit, where, on Fri-

recovering from a serious oper- C. V. Chambers.

Benton Harbor were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson on Fairground avenue.

Mrs. Richard Smye, of Detroit, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds, on Mill

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burgett, in Port Huron.

laughter, Mrs. A. D. Skarritt and over the week-end. family, in Mt. Clemens.

weeks ago



583 West Ann Arbor Trail

SUPPLY

Mrs. W. E. Baker, who has been visiting her son, R. L. Hills and family, the past two months, left Mrs. W. S. Brown of Oakley, Wednesday for her home in New

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conley of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodhue Royal Oak, and his father, John
enjoyed last week with friends Conley, of Boston, Massachusetts, were guests Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde.

Carrie Belle Aldrich, of Diana Lane, and Russell Hockstadt, of Middle Belt road, were married Mrs. Addie Westfall spent last Saturday, October 10 in Plymweek-end with her son and wife, outh by Judge J. R. Cutler.

Middle Belt road.

Mrs. George Farrington and Mrs. Woodinson and children, Mrs. C. V. Chambers was a Richard and Wanda, of Detroit, last week Wcdnesday caller of visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carpenter the First Baptist church will hold of Detroit were recent guests of a Hallowe'en party Thursday, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry October 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Don't forget to come.

The Plymouth Book club will Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brocklehurst meet with Mrs. Nancy Richards who had visited his parents, Mr. of South Main street on Tuesday, and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst for a week, have returned to their home in Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes day, she underwent an operation. and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, spent Sun-Richard Smith Sr., of Middle day with their parents and grand-Belt road, is ir Harper hospital, parents respectively, Mr. and Mrs.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolf of Ex-Service Men's club will hold its monthly luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Irwin, Canton Center road, on Friday, October 23 at

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar encalled on relatives in Pontiac.

Captain and Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick and son, Bill, and R. A. Kirkpatrick and daughter,

Rev. and Mrs George Rothery Owosso, and Floyd Kinney, of attended the Michigan State Bap- Elyria, Ohio, were week-end tist convention in Adrian Mon- guests in the home of Mr. and day, Tuesday and Wednesday of Mrs. James Thrasher on Lake-

hospital and is recovering from week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. dusky, of Dearborn. an operation performed two James Smith of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kellis and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schroeder, Mrs. Kenneth Gerbs and son, of Remus, visited their son, Jack,

> University of Michigan, and her in the navy and will leave Mon-roommate. Viriean Cheskey, of day, but is now at the parental Milwaukee, Wisconsin, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weed, over the week-end.

and silverware. The public is in- Pantlind hotel.

daughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. San Antonio. Texas, where she J. Ralston and daughter, Francis, and accompanied her mother-inof Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, have law, Mrs. C. E. Lacy, and Mrs. returned to their home after vis- Bernice Roosa, of Lansing, and iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. witnessed the presentation of George Burr, sister of Mrs. Har- wings to the latter's son, Lieunett, Mrs. Harmon's mother.

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tertained their niece and nephew. her cousin, Mrs. Leland Hood Friday at the home of Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klein- and daughter, Susan, of Detroit, Ferguson on Wing street. "Flower dinst of Adrian over the week- Wednesday, for the day, also her Arrangements" was the subject. end. Sunday afternoon they all aunt. Mrs. James Clunk, of Pon- This was the first meeting of the

ed from a month's visit with her W. Kirkpatrick in Unionville. Canton Center road. He flew up of Mrs. Renwick. to Michigan from Texas. He left Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin, of Colorado where he will be stationed for a time.

were last Thursday visitors in the home of the former's nephew and cife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers Mrs. Robert Archer returned Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Meter in Wayne. Other callers in their home Friday from Mt. Carmel of Canton Center road had as home were Mr. and Mrs. Son-

> and Mrs. John Dalton, and daughter, Jacqueline, Tuesday tober 19th.

Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist, Mrs. William Hartmann, Mrs. Oral The Townsend club will meet Rathbun, Mrs. James Riley and

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and day from a three weeks' trip to mon, also with Mrs. Maud Ben- tenant Jack Roosa. They also visited in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mrs. John Dalton entertained The Home Economics club met it ready for the cooking pot. tiac, who remained over for a season. Mrs. Ferguson was electlonger visit.

cd leader in place of Mrs. G. H. Gordon, who has moved away, Lieutenant Ernest Van Meter and Mrs. Harry DeBar was electwho has been located in Texas, ed chairman for the year. The Mrs. William Blunk has return- Marion, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. spent Sunday with his parents on next meeting will be at the home

#### D. A. R. Seeks Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers Good Vote Nov. 3

Members Also Discuss War Work

Mrs. Kenneth Kitchen of Northville was hostess to the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Monday evening, Oc-

Each member of the cha lege to be exercised by all those eligible to vote will contact the people in her block, November the third, reminding them that it is election day.

in the Grange hall on Monday Mrs. Fay Brown were in Grand read from Oscar Luttermoser, evening. October 26. There will Rapids last week where they at- now stationed in Iceland, thankbe a potluck dinner at 6:30. Ev- tended Grand Chapter of the ing members for the box sent eryone is asked to bring dishes Order of Eastern Star held in the him through the Plymouth Can-

gave an outline of the need for and work to be done by those taking first aid. The national organization of the Red Cross would like to have five per cent of the population trained in first aid. Mrs. Arnold of Plymouth, and

Mrs. Johnson of Northville, told of the work done in the Canteen! time of emergency.

Plymouth, who explained the courses one must take before occoming eligible for member-

These four talks illustrated very comprehensively the work being done by the Red Cross for our safety and protection in time of emergency. Each citizen ought to feel very grateful to these volunteers who devote so much of their time to this good work.

#### Plymouth Students At Denison Honored

Mary Jane Olsaver, 1364 West Maple avenue, sophomore at Denison University, was recently elected president of her dormitory. Chosen secretary-treasurer of her residence hall also was Mary Catherine Moon. 881 Pennman avenue, senior.

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But "Ye Editor" holds no such belief when it comes to pheasant

city of Plymouth.

ter Harms, tells this one—and he of him. has reliable witnesses to verify

o'clock Tuesday evening raking on his shoulder, Russ grabbed it up some leaves. Suddenly I heard by the wing, then stuffed the big "Before I could look up, my all," explained the banker as he

pile of leaves was flying in every told his prize hunting story of the direction. A big bird had landed season. right in the middle of the pile. was-and what do you think? "A great big cock pheasant correctness. stuck its head up through the

tines and began looking around. just couldn't believe my eyes. I called for help and my wife held the rake, I grabbed the bird by the legs-and discovered that I had a big pheasant that didn't have any tail feathers. "Well, I had a neighbor make

"The rest of the story is just as true as the first chapter. Then I tried to find out how

that pheasant lost its tail feathers. Removal Soon It seems that apparently some one had shot at the pheasant, didn't hit it, but badly frightened

"It flew into a door at the home of George Statezni on Sheridan drive. The clash stunned the bird into my frying pan."

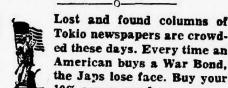
That's story number one. Here's number two:

Listen to these two "hunting" and cashier of the Plymouth the city will have one within whoppers told for the truth by United Savings bank, went out the next week or ten days. two well known and respected hunting Monday afternoon. As Meanwhile city workers have residents of the bustling little he tramped down through some been doing some excellent side-Walter Harms-yes, sir-Wal- pheasants flew up right in front Broken sections of old concrete

One flew right towards his face. "Russ" turned his head and "I was out in my yard at 6:47 as the pheasant started to land a flutter over my head," said Mr. cock pheasant in his game bag. 'I just take 'em alive, that's

Yes, sir, kind readers, these I took my yard brush, clamped stories are told for the dead it over the spot where the flutter truth, with witnesses aplenty ready to sign affidavits as to their

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## To Start Rail

City Soon to Take **Tracks From Street** 

City officiais hope within the next two weeks to begin the removal of rails from Main street. men possessed the right to stretch the tail, but the bird fluttered It is believed that several hunthe truth a bit when it comes to away from him, and left him dreds of ton of scrap can be telling about the "whopper" that holding its tail feathers. Then it added to Plymouth's collection City Manager Clarence Elliott has been waiting for an acetylene torch which will be necessary for

Russell Daane, vice president the work to be done. He hopes

woods west of town, two or three walk repairing along Main street.

have been removed and portions of new walks laid. The city has considerable more of this type of work it hopes to complete before freezing weather will terminate

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Miss Olga Warak, of Cleveland. Ohio, will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otwell. from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Roy Hood accorded meeting of her Pin call club of. Thursday viving, onen Mrs. William Wanke, of Decort was

left Thursday for Lake Worth. Florida, where they will remain, as usual, during the wenter

at dinner. Wednesday evening, hospital, in Detroit, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

tertaining a group of faileds at a versity of Michigan for the week- 1 dens. patriotic lunchion bridge today end. The guests will be four o (Friday) in the former's home on this former schoolmates and pals. Auburn avectus. The guests in- Louis Kolen. Jim Sexton, Joe clude Mrs. Rubb J. Lorenz. Mrs. Mass land Richard Neale.

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tan members of their club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lyke (Ruth Mary Gould) of Northville. unnounce the birth of a son. Mr. and Mrs. Haro. I Anderson hopet. Keath Jr., on Saturday, and son, Jack, were entertained October 17, in the New Grace

Mrs. Gustaf Lunaquist and evening, for their son, George, Mrs. A. K. Brockleaurst are en- who whi oe home from the Uni- William Meier of Coventry Gar-

Mrs. Floyd Eckles, Sunday in celebration of their

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown will On Tuesday evening Mrs. hosts Tuesday evening at a James Gallimore and Mrs. Ger-2000 when they will enter- tovely party honoring Miss Hazel Rachburn, who will become the bride of Lieutenant John H.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herschel Bearden
and Miss Carrie Bearden, of Dethe evening sewing and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodnuc day, in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. later in the evening, which was earried out in the patriotic colors. The honoree was the recipient of two lovely gifts. The guests were Miss Rathburn, Mrs. Charles Rathburn, Mrs. John Randall, Mrs. Howard Dicks. Mrs. Charles Root Jr., Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Clarice Hamhospital, in Detroit.

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Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute

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Mrs. Samuel Stalter, of Rosedale Gardens; Mrs. Marwille entertain at dinner. Saturday

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Why and four of its Allies, a series of agreements was signed with Great British, Australia, New Zealand and the Fighting French. Shown, left to right, are: Sir Owen Dixon, minister of Australia; British Ambassador Halifax, Secretary Cordell Hull and Walter Nash, minister of New Zealand. Rathburn, of Northville; and Mrs.

> Miss Georgia Zemer entertain- Ubituaries ed a large group of friends at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Ross on Ann Arbor Trail, for the bride-to-be. A lunch was ruary 5, 1883 at Ionia, Michigan served from an all-white table and has been living in Plymouth having a silver slipper in the for the last 15 years. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, bridegroom near and flanked by bridegroom near and flanked by tall theors. Those present were Miss Rathburn, Mrs. Arthur Bixer. Miss Elizabeth Hale, Miss Elizabeth Hale, Miss End Beckwith, stationed something for Mrs. Neal Hecox, Miss Mrs. Ralph Carey. Miss Bertha Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Carey. Miss Bertha Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Carey. Miss Bertha Anderson, Mrs. Agnes Shaw, of Miss Irene Walldorf, Mrs. Evelyn Operation of Garden City. Funeral services Gorton. Mrs. Frank Ross, Miss of Garden City. Funeral services death on March 15, 1939. Mrs. center with a miniature bride and to mourn her loss, her husband,

Religion School To Start Monday Eve, Nov. 2nd

(Continued from page 1).

Mrs. Stella Nelson, South Lyon; Mrs. Bell Drayton, Howell; Mrs. Alicerta Bolton, Northville; Mrs. Myra Sessions, Walled Lake; three sons, William Thompson, Radford; Walter Thompson, Blissfield: Thomas Thompson, San thonoring Miss Hazel Rathburn, at 334 Ann street, passed away
The evening was spent in visit- Sunday, October 1, 1942 after a
aren: 20 great grandchildren, one

MRS. ANNA COLE.

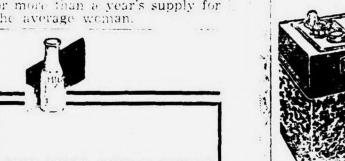
RICHARD C. BROWN.

Sunday, October 18 at 3 p.m. at Schrader Funeral home for chard C. Brown who resided 814 Fairground avenue, Plymand who passed away Friillness at the age of 68 years. Mrs. Jennie Brown, one and two sons. Mrs. Wilof Wayne; Harold and oth of Plymouth, two ildren. Gale and Robert two brothers and four Emma Kempster and Mis. Davis, of St. Ignace; and pallbearers were Messrs. Thomas Thempson, Arthur Glass, Leonard King, Alfred Houghton, Wiliam Wolfe and Walter White. Inerment was made on the family

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FERN O. BECKWITH

Fern O. Beckwith, who resided Gorton. Mrs. Frank Ross, Miss of Garden City. Funeral services Maxine Saffell and Miss Mary were held Tuesday afternoon at Lou Lamb.

2 o'clock from the Wilkie Funeral home. Rev. Lynn Stout of Calvary Baptist church officiated. Interment was in Riverside cem-

LAURA A. THOMPSON.

ing and hemming guest towels long illness. She was born Feb-sister and several nieces and

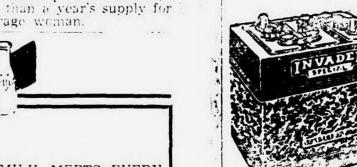
death on March 15, 1939. Mrs. Cole passed away Monday mornng. October 19 at her home, 47-592 Cherry Hill road, Canton township at the age of 74 years. ten months and nine days. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Nora M. Wiles of the same address, two grandsons, Donald R. Laura A. Thompson, wife of and John D. Wiles, both of Cherry Hill, and one brother, Er-

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November 16, Mrs. Wilbur M.
Ale, Detroit conference president.

Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will discuss "Christian Neighbors in Latin America."

one day, She had resided with her detroits church at 3 p.m. Rev. daughter the past year. Deceased George Nevins officiated, Two because the daughter of Andrew and beautiful hynns were rendered by Mrs. Sadie Shuart and Mrs. George Nevins. The active pall-learners were Messrs. George Gill, marriage to Thomas Thompson of John Hauk, George Simmons and Vork state April 8 1982 Most of Sam Proctor. York state April 8, 1882. Most of Sam Proctor. Interment was lamazoo, author, stu- was a true mother in every sense t-war problems, will of the word. She leaves to mourn LDGARD BROS

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mouths for food while the latter

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gan, was shown to the students.

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A king snake and a seven year

Mr. Taber has visited over four

have tails but no food pockets.

#### 'Smitty" Gives up Vacation Ideas Back Home After Giving Squirrel's Tail a Good Twist and a Swing

Surely, this must be a troubled matter where or when you get it. old world. Or else the life of As a result of the rush that has Glenn Smith, owner, manager and kept this busy little place busier operator of "Smitty's Place," is than a bumble bee, "Smitty" sort filled to overflowing with of fagged out some weeks ago and troubles, tribulations and disaphe planned a few days up in the "Wo

It was something like a year as he explained.
ago when this hardworking little Some three or four weeks ago, business giant of Plymouth accompanied by Mrs. Smith, he doubled the capacity of his popu- drove up to their cottage near after he had finished his improve- fire in the kitchen cook stove mented the visitor. ments when things began to happen hereabouts.

that he was wanted back home. Folks began to come to Plymouth from everywhere - and didn't turn out to be a vacation Smitty's was one place where it at all. Back to Plymouth and was just like "back home" to go and get a hot dog or a cup of A week or so ago he again coffee and some bakery pie. It loaded his shot gun and Mrs.

seems that it all tastes alike, no Smith into the car and started THE SUPER-SAVING SALE EVENT OF THE YEAR

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his hunting license on the back of right away." his coat, loaded the old shot gun, and hied himself out in the woods!

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squirrel for a Sunday dinner

pot, down the road came a neighbor who has a telephone in his 'Wonder what he wants?" woods "to get back on my feet," asked Smitty of himself. Soon his visitor arrived.

"Nice weather. Lucky you can be up here when everything looks lar eating house. It was not long Baldwin. He had barely started a so pretty in the woods" com-

"Yes, it's great," said Smitty. when a hurry-up call reached him "Weather is good, too. Not cold, just right, I'd say, for spending a little time up here," continued Smitty's friendly caller. "Nice you

cottage shuffled Smitty

"This is the life" mused th

As he busied himself getting

the squirrel ready for the old iron

through the woods.

can get away. "That's what I think," replied

"Say, I almost forgot what I north. There was going to be no came down here for," said the fooling about it this time. It was visitor. "I just had a telephone going to be a vacation, said Smit- call from Tip Smith down in Plymouth. He says you have got Bright and early the second to get home right away. There morning after their arrival up on isn't enough help in the restaurant the banks of Smitty's Lake of to feed the hungry folks down Peace and Happiness, he pinned there. He said you'd better start

Narry a word did Smitty utter. He simply grabbed the halfuntil he came to the wide, spread- skinned squirrel by the tail, ing limbs of the old chestnut tree. whirled it over his head three or "Here's where I sit the rest of four times, raised his left foot, the day. I'll just wait for the birds just as Schoolbov Rowe did back and the squirrels to come to me. in the days when he was going I'm not going to tire myself out good, and then he let the squirrunning around waiting on them rel fly.

-here's one time when I have Where it landed no one knows. my own way"—all of this was but it must have been a long, long what Smitty talked to the trees ways from where it started.

Smitty is back in town-but It wasn't long before a big you'd better be mighty polite fat fox squirrel peeked around a when you ask him for a cup of nearby scrub oak to squint at that coffee and a couple of sinkers or strange looking object sitting un- he might let fly a sinker—and sometimes they are as hard as full class of members when the has had plenty of experience in any flint old Chief Tonquish used school starts on Tuesday evening, teaching farmers how to operate in making his arrows when he Bang! And the squirrel filled had his Injin camp right where Smitty's game bag. Back to the Smitty's lunch counter now

> And nobody ever knew before he sent that squirrel on its way join up with the tractorette class. tractors—and they will be servthrough the air, that Smitty had I am sure that we will have a full ing their country just as benefi- music was written by her son,

#### Children Plan Minstrel Show To Be Given Oct. 28

A highly interesting and entertaining minstrel show will be presented to the fathers and mothers of the community on Tuesday, October 28th at 2:45 p.m. at the Central Grades School church, in celebration of National

auditorium.

This will be the first of the Business Women's week, October year's program of the Central Grades Parent Teacher Association. It will be of the "get acthe aim this year is to interpret quainted" kind so that parents the contributions which Business! may meet teachers and other parand Professional Women are ents. The small children will be entertained separately at the making and may make to the war effort in all fields of democratic same time. Refreshments will also

life. Never before has woman been able to play so important a part in business, professions and gram chairman and the show will industry. Today they are recogbe put on by children from the nized and their skill and ability is being given the opportunity for expression. They are fighting 5, and 6 grades.

Mothers are requested to bring outgrown overshoes for exchanging for a better fit.

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#### Plymouth's Tractorette School over-worked owner of Smitty's Place as he started to skin the First In State of Michigan



Here's A "Tractorette" In Operation

A. R. West, originator of Mich-stated Mr. West yesterday. school starts on Tuesday evening, teaching farmers how to operate November 3 at his place of busi- tractors of various kinds. ness, 507 South Main street, across from the Ford garage.

Ford Instructor

Business Women

Hear Interesting Talk

The theme of the week was

the war side by side with the men—the future of democracy is

structor of women at the Ford Bomber plant at Willow Run spoke on "Women's Place in the War Work." He is well known for

his work there and his talk was of great interest, not only to those now in business but to those who may be called upon to serve their country. Mr. Sayre flew back from a metalurgical engineers' conven-

tion at Cleveland in order to be

here in time to speak last Thurs-

spoke on the amendments which

are to be voted on at the coming

was chairman for the evening

and was assisted by Hildur Carlson, Margaret Woods and Marian

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is 23 years old. It

has 1750 clubs with more than 76,000 members, organized in ev-

ery state in the union, the District of Columbia, Alaska and

The president of the National club is Dr. Minnie L. Moffett, a

noted surgeon, of Dallas, Texas.

The local club confined its program Thursday evening to its own club group. Ingeborg Lundin

Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple

day evening.

Club Speaker

igan's first, and so far, only trac- Plymouth's well known impletorette school, yesterday declared ment dealer should prove to be an that he was sure he will have a excellent tractor instructor. He

"No one should fool himself about what we will be up against "I have had letters from four next year. There will be plenty of women in Detroit who want to work for women who can operate song by Mrs. Mabel Stadtmiller. class when we start. Two women cially as any man who has gone from Livonia have also enrolled" to the army," added Mr. West.

> The local club has been a member of the National Federation week's theme but as the year's since 1928 having received its charter in September of that year. The club is proud to boast that three of its charter members still are active. Present membership totals 25 active and one honorary

Plymouth Business and Pro-fessional Women's club held a dinner meeting last Thursday evening in the Presbyterian church in solubidition of National Various members of the club per cent war working club

Several members from the local club attended the Tuesday evening dinner held by the Ypsi-"Women's Work in the War" and lanti club in recognition of Business Women's Week, Mrs. Maude Squire Rufus, "Michigan's Flying Grandma" was the guest speaker. She told about the Civil Air Patrol and the part women are taking in it. Mrs. Rufus is well known to Plymouth residents through her son, Dr. H. C. Rufus, who gave up his practice here to



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#### Coffee Fad Not So Old Says Gayde

Former Groceryman Recalls Early Problems

Lots of folks in and around Plymouth are worrying these days because they can't buy as much coffee as in past recent years.

Plymouth grocerymen say there is more complaint about the cof-fee shortage than there is any-

Odd, isn't it?

Coffee only became a real necessity" in American homes during the present generation, ac- or point at a monkey" were two cording to William Gayde, son of of the many things the junior a pioneer Plymouth groceryman. high students learned last Thurs-"When I was a young fellow day after having seen a natural and worked in my father's grocery, the only coffee we ever had Taber, naturalist of California. to sell was green coffee beans," Among other things, Mr. Taber said Mr. Gayde the other day pointed out that one should not when talking about the coffee pet a strange monkey as it would

"We kept it in baskets on the good advantage. One of Mr. counter. There were various col- Taber's old-world monkeys, Jigs, ors of the green coffee. People rode a tricycle and jumped had to take it home and roast the through paper hoops. The differcoffee in their ovens. That was ence between old-world monkeys some job. They had to keep con- and new-world monkeys is that stantly turning it so that it the former have no tails but do wouldn't burn. They could roast have pockets in the side of their t dark or light, just as they pre-

Then after they had roasted their own coffee, every house-wife had to grind it. Everybody didn't have one of those little hand coffee grinders, so some mothers had to grind their coffee under a rolling pin.

"It was quite an event when stores put in those big coffee grinders like the one we threw on the scrap heap last week. People thought it was something when they could come to the store and get coffee that was already roasted and we could grind

join the medical corps serving in the Virgin Islands.

Also of interest on their program was the introduction of a She wrote the words and the who is an instructor at the Plymouth high school.

"Women's Work in the War" has been adopted not only as the

"A lot of people who couldn't afford to buy coffee back in pioneer days, would roast corn,

Naturalist in

Assembly

grind it up and call that coffee. "We haven't got much to kick could be put in a large spoon. about these days if we would only stop to think how people old alligator brought screams from had to get along without it in the old days, and they didn't have a war on their hands to win, either." stated Mr. Gayde.

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many of the girls.

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der the chestnut tree.

twittering squirrel.

#### What's Cooking With Seniors

The seniors are really finding out what it is like to be busy. Many of the class, fellows and girls, are working in offices, stores, and gas stations. Of course the boys are playing football and the girls are working on the senior build-up program. Besides these they are working on the Mr. Hedricks' biology students senior prom to be held Friday, are working with bacteria and November 20. Different members building balanced aquariums. November 20. Different members submitted ideas for the theme to the executive board which picked "Winter Wonderland." The decoration committee is working hard to get things in order for their tasks of drawing and painting. The music committee is also trying to land a good band.

Faith Brandt was chosen editor of the Senior Annual. She has had experience in this work by writ-

at graphs. His geography classes Condition of Halls experience in this work by writing for Pilgrim Prints last year.

Margaret Jean Nichol is assistant editor. Mrs. Tefft is the adviser for the project.

Bill Upton is in charge of a

Bill Upton is in charge of a Christmas card sale to reimburse the treasury. The campaign will continue through October 30. The ninth grade, Mary Jane Chris- school, but there is as yet a place ings Stamps gave the dance its prices range from 60 cents a box

There was a 'hot dog' concess- in the tenth grade are Phyllis ion at the game Friday with Thompson and Lorraine Nichol. In Rosemary Ray in charge. She the eleventh they are Betty Spicer and Lois Vetal. The one in the Pat Hudson is chairman twelfth grade is Marleeta Martin. icking a senior play.

Last week the seniors had Cooley's shop I class, a way to hit their pictures taken at the Ball the nail instead of your thumb is Studio. They really kept Mr. Ball to hold the hammer with both

Janice Downing is secretary of student explained, you would hit ne class. If you see her running the right nail. round some first hour you'll; now she is just coing her job. Jean Crandell is treasurer, wall lamps and brackets, while Jean's been having fun collect- Danny Wisely is making a radio ing dues and paying bills. If you cabinet. see her spending money extravagantly, ask her where she got it! social conversation in Miss Wall-All kidding aside, she knows her dorf's English class, Bill Saxton bookkeeping and can really and Margaret Russeck started squeeze the dues from her class- conversing. Asked by the teacher

The Senior class has already held a very successful dance and given the freshmen a reception.

#### Dearborn Downs Plymouth 13-0

In the slow drizzle of Friday, October 16, the Dearborn team proved too much for Plymouth to have been making maps of South hold down for they manufactured America and studying different two touchdowns and one extra fruit sections of the world. His point in the first period and held vocation classes have been makthis lead throughout the game.

The opponent's touchdowns were made in the first few minutes of the first period when the last period and field vocation classes have been made in the first period and field a conference with the Huebler. Those receiving instruction on the clarinet are Shirley week-end guests of Jane and through all the keys. It seems as Hills, Shirley Hersh, Darline Lunsian and Frances is her friend.

Our fighting men as Dearborn right halfback threw surprise long pass to his left collected 400 keys. They also are the car. end, and near the close of the buying about one hundred dollars period they marched to the touchown stripe for a second score. Coach Matulis believes that the ocats ran up against a better team hich outclassed them in the first quarter; and that the Rocks woke ip in the second period but they were not powerful enough to surge ahead and win; although the did hold the Dearborn team for downs on the one-yard line. Plymouth first team: Nagel, Thams, Campbell, Sasal, Hirsheb, Schepple, Donahue, Wellman, Keorney, Ebersole, Sheppard.

#### "Love" Machine Ready For Use

Dearborn first team: Vicary,

Pearce, Hubbard. Linton, Cle-

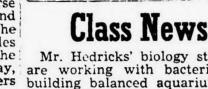
menta, Woods, Wiselv, Gregory,

Wagner, Walsh, Myszkowski.

you really like that big lug on the football team or if it's his ings Stamps and Bonds regubrawn you admire! Well just take larly. yourself into Mr. Evan's chemistry | Serving your school, communiroom and ask for his love machine ty and nation by: that has been tested and proved by Mr. Evans himself. Next put your hand on the glass bulb on tion, life-saving, aviation, and lown. top of the glass tube. If the purple physical education. fluid remains stationery, you're Making clothes, surgical dressgoing to be an old maid; but if it ings, and patriotic posters. starts to go down, you better watch out as you have met your Cross; Civilian Defense activitail industry.

Actually, when your hand is other services for War Savings placed on the glass bulb, it warms Staffs. the air inside causing the air to Conserving all kinds of materexpand and thereby pushing the ials, service and money by colliquid down. The love-machine's lecting scrap rubber, paper, copreal name is air-barometer.

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accuracy and comprehension.

Miss Allen's English 11A is us-

According to a student in Mr.

hands and swing. In this way, the

Some of the boys in Mr.

Cooley's shop classes are making

After studying the chapter on

what they were doing, Bill re-

Miss Hamill's history class,

every Friday, is holding a "Battle

of the Sexes." As the score now

stands, the boys are out in front. The modern history class is

struggling through "The Rise of

On Thursday the class read

Mr. Reeves' geography classes

worth of defense stamps and

history classes busy with charts

already this year. We understand

the kids are kicking same as

Miss Hale's English classes are

writing book reports. Each mem-

ber must submit one written re-

simply loves to write short stories.

She is in Miss Tyler's seventh

grade Fnglish class. All of her

classes have been working on

are also working with short

stories. They are studying plots

and collecting ideas so they can

Saving money to buy War Sav-

Training in first aid, home and

Volunteering for Junior Red

ties; and messenger, clerical and

per, and other waste materials

such as fats and grease.

U.S. Defense Bonds.

farm accident prevention, nutri-

write their own stories.

Students Help Win

The War By:

Miss Lovewell's ninth graders

It seems Kathleen Bloxom

Miss Fiegel has her American

Modern European States."

"The Iliad" by Homer.

bonds every week.

short stories.

plied, "We're practicing social

conversation.

China for notebooks.

Student Publication

The volley ball tournaments got | halls. He has stated, "The condi-

tensen, Margaret Jackson, Alice for improvement. This will be theme.

with our system."

under way Monday, October 19. tion of the halls has bettered con-

The captains chosen are: in the siderably since the opening of

Erdelyi, and Jackie Dalton. Those ultimately gained when the stu-

Friday, October 23, 1942

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PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS

STAFF

William Bakewell

Dorothy Woodbury

The chief-of- police of Plymouth High school has given his

first report on the condition of the

dents become better acquainted

floor; and Ray Kearney, third

floor: The troopers are Kenneth

Hannah, Edward Kincaid, and

Fred Bird on the first floor; Mal-

calm McGregor, Joseph Brisbois,

and Kenneth Anderson on the

second floor; and William Keefer,

Robert Thams, James McAllister,

and William Donahue on the third

floor. Ralph Bachelder has charge

of the grade school and Lois Hoff-

man is the supervisor of the hall

Odds and Ends

Warren Mason, the wolf, was

street last week. Tsk, tsk, that's

A young boy in the grade school

though "Sonny-boy" had brought

seems to have been added to our

original thirteen. Last week Ed

Considering the subject of Zoot

Curmi added a "Colony of Texas."

Suits, we're sure Chase and San-born Coffee wouldn't date such

shouldn't try to lord over Fern

Dipboye as it has been rumored

she feels very strongly against

much relieved as the try-outs.

held the past week, are over and

they now can settle down to busi-

ness without worrying about play-

11B English can't find averages.

They should take arithmetic over.

maestro during the fourth period.

Well, we have another piano

seems that some people in

Everybody in band is feeling tuba (bass).

being bossed.

ng "solos.

tention to females.

The grade school in their drive his father's key to the trunk of

Patricia Hudson

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Warren Mason

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**Junior Class** 

Stage Dance

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of the course of music.

Charles Finlan and Lois Bryan.

Pushing a trombone are J. Han-

nah, Robert Bartel and Gerald

Inquiring Reporter

Ruth Granger 12B. "It isn't at

school into a picnic.

As an aid to the students who Tarnutzer. Mike Kelinschmidt

do not know the positions of the and his orchestra furnished the

lieutenants and troopers, the fol- music for the dancing. It has been

lowing lists are for their use. The estimated that forty dollars was

lieutenants are Jack Vershue, cleared. Dorothy Rowland acted

first floor; Junior Russell, second as hostess for the evening.

The eleventh grade held their

first dance Friday evening, Oc-

In charge of the affair was

Jeanette Strachan and the decor-

ations were planned by Joyce

With Faculty Supervision



## Here and There

Gloris Eckles and Ivan Campbell gave a party at Gloris' house Santer, Jake Shoemaker, and

Corine Schiffe. Marion Bakewell entertained a group of friends at her home Saturday evening. Her guests were Jo Ann Renevick, Diana Brumer, urer. Dick Jones, Elmer Shoemaker, Wilma Becker, Caroline Goodale, Bud Gates, Jerry Shettleroe, Don Struble, Fritz Marion, Dick Lasslett, Jeane Shoebridge, and Evetober 16, the drive for War Sav- lyn Crassion from Northville.

The crispness of last Sunday morning inspired Virginia Moss, Jeanette Strachan, Signe Hegge, and Joyce Tarnutzer to go horseback riding through the park. Too bad they were alone.

The senior class certainly is having its troubles. The music committee for the Prom consisting of Hal Young, chairman; Bill Upton, Bill Keefer, Elaine de Planche. Dot Blunk, and Pat Hudson interviewed a band last Thursday. They were supposed to meet a representative of the band at 6:30. The gang left Plymouth at 6:15, and were nicely go-An instructor, Art Hills, who plays solo clarinet in the U. of M. began their work while the gals club. Band, and plans to give lessons hopped a bus so as to hold the on instruments, came to P.H.S. representative. Finally they all last year: Joan Gilles, president fully able to carry on this section had traveled half way across De-Many new pupils have been this work it didn't quite live up Brown, added, some of whom have been to expectations. Bill and Hal sons to improve. Those on violin and still there is no band for the seen chasing girls down Main both old and new are Art Robin- dance. What's the use?

son, Patty Burton, Ruth Camp- Janice Downing and Bob Vogt-

put them in the box. Soon his bass are Barbara Pifer, John Hop- Grande Saturday.

father came down to school and kins. Don Struble, and Jack Joan Harmon and Frances Ralning, Kathleen Bloxom, Allyn sin and Frances is her friend. Williams, and Patsy Packard. Audrey Morris was the dinner Those on the cornet are Jay Dag- guest of Valerie Kolin Friday, , Some people! A new colony gett, Sally Gustafson and Bill Bar-| October 16. after the football tel. Those on the saxaphone are game

Ted Campbell and Ray Gard- Sally Haas and Bob Birt saw, ner. On drums are Howard Town, "Tales of Manhattan," at the Fox theatre Sunday night.

#### Calendar

Attention senior boys! You houldn't try to lord over Fern Dipboye as it has been rumored he feels very strongly against October 23, Birmingham, there, night game, 8:00. October 27, Order Defense Stamps. October 29, Football, Wayne, here, 3:30. Ocard Laslett. One brave person, Lincoln Hale, is trying to play the 29, Evening-Teachers' Institute. October 30, School suspended for Institute. October 31, Teachers Institute. November 9-13, National Education Week. November 12, Question: What do you think Teachers and Board of Education of girls wearing slacks in school? dinner, November 13, Sophomore Answer: Dorrit Strauss 12B. "I think it is awful. It degrades the

#### Torchy Teens **Hold Dance**

The Torchy Teers of Rosedale Rosedale clubhouse last Saturday night. The Torchy Teens are a group of high school people who have organized a club. There were about 85 people present.

both members and their guests. The theme of the party was "football." The walls were decorlast Saturday night. Her guests ated with pennants from differwere Ray Kearney, Olive Arnold, ent schools. Crepe paper hung Clare Ebersole, Sally Haas, Tom from the ceiling and the lights. Lacy, Ruth Granger, Fred Korte, A big pumpkin, in the likeness Gerry Gienap, "Windy" Donahue, of one Bob Thams, decorated the Beverly Bovee, Dick Behler, Wil- mantel piece. The refreshments ma Lounsbury, Dick Virgo, Betty were "hot dogs," cider, "dough-Jean Duff, Bill Patrick, Helen nuts," and apples. Mile's band furnished the music.

The officers of the club are Barbara Butt. president; George Valrance, vice-president; and Mr. Evans that her cologne at-"Geep" Hart, secretary and treas-omizer wouldn't work and won-

line Rolen, Dale Bentley, and ery day 'Geep" Hart, refreshments: Bud "Geep" Hart did the decorating. we? The invitation committee consisted of Betty Spicer and Bar-

## Hold Recognition

The Junior Girl Reserves held their annual recognition service Wednesday. October 14. They formed a circle with each gir holding a lighted candle in the ing down Plymouth road when service called the "Circle of what should happen but a blow Light." After this they took their out. The fellows crawled out and vows and were admitted to the

Thursday. He is competent and got together again and found they Rosemary Miller, vice president: troit to hear the band. After all Edith Nolte, treasurer: Margaret inter-club counsellor. Dora Gruebner, song leader playing before but are taking les- were late to orchestra practice Betty Batt, chairman of social .committee: Nora Wefsenmoe and Kathleen Fisher.

bad Warren.

Jack Kenyon was bawling out his troopers the other day and when asked why, he replied, "The troopers are paying too much attention to females"

Son, Patty Burton, Ruth Camp- Janice Downing and Bob Vogt- the girls recently taken into Northville saw "Eagle the club are Eleanor McDonald. Squadron" and "Magnificent program chairman; Juanita Petty. Dope" at the Royal theatre Sathurday night.

Allen, Gerald Cox, Thomas Jack Baker, class of '42, Mar- Betty, Lou Arnold, Jean Ann Live tention to females." Krucie, Frank Nowatarski, and leeta Martin, Al Owens, class of ernois. Phyllis Schryer, Betty Pat Bradley. Those on cello are '42; "Billie" Blackford, class of Manley, Lenore Engel, Barbara brought some keys to his class Dorothy Carley, Lois Thomas, and '42: Orlyn Lewis, class of '41 and Davis. Veronica Kucie. Natali room during the key drive and Mary Williams. Those on string Pat Hudson danced at the Reitzer. Betty Highfield, Shirley Schockow, and Jane Hood. The girls also went on a hike

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#### Dear Readers

Why, oh, why does D. Blunk again Shown mile so pleasingly in Mr. Evans' smile so pleasingly in Mr. Evans' physics class? It couldn't be the boys. could it, Dot?
This past week must have been

'Biology Week" in P.H.S. It all started when L. Powell began wandering around after school room. We hear she gave several there was the spider that crawled out of five days each week. up and down in mid-air during Miss Allen's twelfth grade English class. Quite an eventful week, we'd say!

According to Mr. Latture in government class, Senator (?) Maisie B. is very interested in a park construction project. We wonder where he could have gotten that idea??

S. Hegge was explaining to The committees for the dance up with, "I bet it's empty!" We were Nancy Baker, music; Caro- think the seniors get brighter ev-

L. Hale tells us that a vacuum Mason and Nancy Baker, hosts; cleaner works by "shooting a Betty Spicer. Anna Marie Cooper, breeze up in the bag." It may not George Valrance. Bud McDowell, be scientific but now we know Jim Baker, Barbara Butt, and how the machine works, or do

Miss Killham doesn't think she needs physical exercise, such as tackling dummies. "After all." she tells us. "I have to do that every day in school." She could not mean us, could she? Sincerely. Us Morons

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Movies Are

The movies during the noon hours are under the supervision of Mr. Evans with his crew of three: Dick Neale, Lincoln Hale, and Glen Fredericks. The movies shown last week were Penalties, with the snake from the biology A Good Scout, and Bad Boy, all of which were intensely interestgirls the time of their lives. Then ing. Movies will be shown four

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#### est winter. Flannel slacks do keep legs warm, now that hose are not Miss Hearn declared that she has to amuse herself by catching available.' Ed Curmi 11B. "If they have a nice pair of slacks it isn't too bad. But, of course, not all the Bob Wolf 12B. "O. K. If they've new piece on that already laid got the figure.'

He is Donald Arthur Rudolf all necessary except during cold-

flies while she waits for the girls in her Latin III class to recite. Diagraming sentences Paul bad. Zimmerman decided, was like time." playing dominoes; one fitted a

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Lincoln Hale 12B. "Oh! It's all in how they hang, although, it strictly isn't feminine." Malcolm McGregor 11B. "Def-Virgie Shettleroe 12B. "I'm in favor of them because they are practical and they keep girls legs Kenneth Hannah 12B. "Slacks are definitely O.K., if the girl's figure is O.K." Harriet Belcher 9B. "I don't

think it is very nice. It makes the school look like a bunch of

#### **Society News**

Mrs. B. W. Blunk was a luncheon hostess, Thursday, for members of her bridge club.

group, in her home en Bradner sary of Mrs. Walker.

bridge club will be the guests of and Mrs. Robert Willoughby are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lavers members, will be their guests for in Rosedale Park on October 27. a luncheon bridge on Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hees Hoheisel. and sons, Ronald and Gerry, are to be dinner guests, Saturday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip of the Plymouth Woman's club, Gentile, in Detroit.

will be the guest this (Friday) tion of Women's clubs, for the evening of Mrs. James Bentley presidents of the various clubs, for a potluck dinner and evening in the Federation club house in of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brockle- A miscellaneous shower was hurst will have as their dinner given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Hillier, Ed, Walter and Gerald guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroder, in her home on guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroder, in her home on Lynn Felton of Rochester, and Six Mile road, complimenting

of Six Mile road, were dinner and dainty lunch. The hostess had hosts. Sunday, to the following asked the guests to bring someguests: Mrs. J. H. Girdwood, Mr. thing that began with either the and Mrs. Lawrence Girdwood first letter in the honoree's name

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and family. Mrs. S. T. Hensen October bride-to-be. The hostess and son, and Mrs. A. Barker, of

had planned various games for

the entertainment of her guests

The guest list included Miss

A. Kirkpatrick, Marion Kirk-

patrick, a sister, Marie Stitt. Helen Jane Springer, Betty Bar-

Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Walter

Mielbeck and Mrs. Lester Herter.

Darwin E. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Snyder, of 33076

Ann Arbor Trail, celebrated his

eighth birthday, October 13, by

entertaining a group of school-

mates. Those attending were Rus-

sell Mecklenberg, Gladys Love, Duane Snyder, Mary Ellen Voss,

Veral. Donald, James and Mary

Lou Johnston, Kenneth Carson,

Jane and Tony Gwazdek, Roger

and Arlene Mielbeck, Gary and

Gale Stowle, Barbara and Jim

Cousins, Dorothy, John and Ken-

Hogacker and Darl John Snyder.

Friday evening, at a "room'

ter which dainty refreshments were served. The color scheme

was pink and white. Throughout

the evening Miss Melow was

called upon to hunt for her gifts,

they were hidden. The guests in-

Melow, Mrs. Thomas Gardner,

Jeanette Bauman, Mrs. Russell Magraw, Ruth Ash, Evelyn and Mabelle Wolff, Hazel Pankow,

Mrs. Edward Sallow, Mrs. George

Hance, Mrs. Dale Curtis, Mrs.

William Grammell, Betty Gram-

School News

and Carson Coonce.

and Irene White, secretary.

our scrap drive a big success.

urer, Mrs. Glenn Smith. Appointed on the flower committee was Mrs. Peter Baumgartner and in charge of the next P.T.A. are Mrs. John Van Aken, Mrs. Ward

Griswold, Mrs. Clyde Blunk and

Birmingham, Alabama, held a

"scrapout" recently, with air raid wardens supervising a drive which netted 279 tons of metal

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God helps them that help themselves"

-Benjamin Franklin

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23—Germans serve I U. S. ship. City of Flatt, of any-ing contraband, 1353.

24-U. S. Wass-Hour law went into effect, 1933,

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker a lunch with a color scheme of and Mrs. James Bentley enjoyed green and white, was served. dinner, Tuesday evening, at the Kirkpatrick, her mother, Mrs. R. On October 29 Mrs. Arch Her- MacWood tea room at Sheldon, rick will be hostess to her sewing celebrating the birthday anniverlow, Marjorie Knowles, Margaret Erdelyi, Mrs. Ralph Edwards,

The Pan Hellenic group of De-The members of the Dinner troit, of which Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel October 27, in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, president attended a tea, Thursday, given by Mrs. Henry Eddy, the new The Friday evening bridge club president of the Detroit Federa-Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson of this Abbie Melow, a bride-to-be, city.

Melow, a bride-to-be, when about 24 ladies of the neighborhood in which she lives, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroder gathered for an evening of games or that of her fiance. Owen Curtis.

A potluck dinner was held on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schryer, on Union street, honoring their son and an alarm clock ringing wherever daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schryer, a recent bride cluded Miss Melow, Mrs. Fred bridegroom. Mrs. Schryer was formerly Mrs. Patricia Garrison of Inkster. Other guests were Norma and Bunky Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark and family of Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rickard and family of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schryer, Jeanette Bauman and Howard Schryer, of Plym-

Mrs. Donald Mielbeck, of Newburg road, entertained Thursday evening at a delightful kitchen shower for Ruth Kirkpatrick, an

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#### New Post

C. M. ROBERTSON

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He succeeded the late Albert H. Morrill who died September 13. following a heart attack.

cinnati for some 30 years. He Piano Co., until 1916, when he and Collier Co., advertising and merchandising research firm. Afback to Cincinnati to become vice president and treasurer of the Kroger Company.

### mell, Mrs. Gus Eschels, Beverly Eschels, Mildred and Ethel Ash, Mrs. Frank Everitt and Mrs. C. Hess, of this city, Grete Wendt, of Farmington and Betty Sallow, of Lapham's Corners Rationing Book

Plymouth's war rationing board

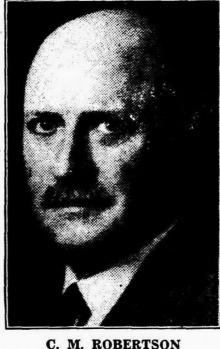
ner, Kenneth and Elaine Rich books have been issued for any members of the family, please

absent nor tardy are: Phyllis Have you moved since Clinansmith, Ferman, Irene and Lillian Rohraff, Joan and Carole registration If so, and are now Van Aken, Irene White, Kenneth within this area, please go to the Elaine Rich, Junior Kranz board and ask to have your regis-Bertha Griswold. Our citizenship club elected board. If you are moving from Phyllis Clinansmith president this area into another board area, and Irene White secretary ask your new board to write here We want to thank Mrs. Burton for your registration cards. It is Rich for her efforts in making our scrap drive a big success.

P.T.A. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith. Election sugar certificates not used should of officers were as follows: President, Mrs. Melvin Stacey; vice president, Ernest Smith; secretary, Mrs. Clyde Blunk, and treas-

#### Twelve Cases **Before Court**

cent every pay day.



### Turn in His Sugar

Those who have neither been turn one book in at once.

The court system of Plymouth High is doing excellent work. There have been 12 cases before it and all but two defendants have served their sentence. These two were called into court a second time. When they did not do their work, they were automatically taken to Mr. Dykhouse's office. At this time they were made to Ross and Rehner's serve their sentence. Let this be a warning to others refusing to report to court.

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#### Salem News

last week.

lowe'en.

in Detroit.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kindy of Detroit

ens was a week-end guest at the

Murray and Mrs. Opal Lyke and

Doris were dinner guesis at the

school are: President, Mrs. Mel-

vin Stacy; vice president, Mrs.

Cora Blunk and treasurer, Mrs.

The P.T.A. of the Salem school

will hold a carnival Saturday

evening, October 31 in the Salem

town hall. No door-charge, en-

tertainment will be provided and

all are requested to come dress-

ed for the occasion which is Hal-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley West

have bought a home at Cherry Hill and are moving this week.

Mrs. William Benjamin and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rich, Mr.

callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rich.

Mrs. J. A. Robinson of Detroit

Douglas Robinson was there for

Don't torget the penny supper

Thursday evening given by the

church. Supper will be served at

6 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Whittaker returned

Friday afternoon from Edmore

where she was called to attend

was a house guest this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich.

and Mrs. Arnold Michaelson and

Lester Kluck of Ann Arbor were

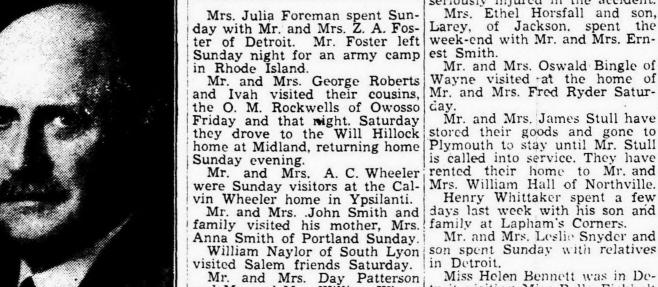
Arthur Blunk home Sunday.

Ernest Smith; secretary,

Mr. and Mrs. Myrlan Lyke and

New officers for the Lapham's

Glen Burnham home.



Charles M. Robertson, who had been senior vice president and treasurer of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., in Cincinnati, O., since 1930, was elected president of this firm which operates week. more than 3,300 food markets in nineteen middlewestern and

Mr. Robertson has been prominent in business circles in Cinwas treasurer of the Baldwin became president of the Proctor ter "retiring," he made an extensive tour of Europe and came

## Son In Army? Then

82-19, urges every one to turn Mrs. Stanley West spent Friday in to them all sugar ration books The following children are on belonging to the boys in the armhe honor roll for the first mark-jed forces of the United States. ing period: Ruby and Lucy Gris- also the books of members of the wold, Joan and Carole Van Aken, family who have passed away Irene Rohraff, Melvin Smith, since the date of registration. Virginia and Marjorie Baumgart- If you find that duplicate sugar

A fair crowd attended the first where you reside.

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the funeral of a grandson who Pacinc Islands. cident. Two of his sisters were tension group have decided to state. seriously injured in the accident, give up their meetings for the

Mrs. Ethel Horsfall and son, auration. day with Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Fos- Larey, of Jackson, spent the ter of Detroit. Mr. Foster left week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Bingle of Wayne visited at the home of and Ivah visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryder Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. James Stull have stored their goods and gone to home at Midland, returning home Plymouth to stay until Mr. Stull is called into service. They have Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler rented their home to Mr. and were Sunday visitors at the Cal- Mrs. William Hall of Northville. Henry Whittaker spent a few home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and days last week with his son and family visited his mother, Mrs. family at Lapham's Corners. Anna Smith of Portland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Snyder and to begin three months' training

Miss Helen Bennett was in De-Mr. and Mrs. Day Patterson Miss Helen Bennett was in De-and Mr. and Mrs. William Whee- troit visiting Miss Belle Eickholt ler of Holly were Sunday eve- from Friday to Monday. ning callers at the A. C. Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. Mrs. Harry Lockwood formerly and Mrs. George Bennett and of Salem but now near Newburg son, Elmer, Miss Evelyn Thomis very ill at this writing and has son and David Gendron of South been confined to her bed for the Lyon. Mr. Gendron left Monday morning for the U.S. Navy. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shipley of visited Mrs. Lucia Stroh last Plymouth were callers at the Tanner home Sunday

William Albert Griffis former-Rev. Lucia Stroh and Mr. and ly of Salem has been inducted Mrs. Joe Revitzer and daughter of Northville were Sunday din- into the army. He is in the mener guests at the Charles Payne chanies division at Ft. Gready Arthur Butler, another boy from this vicinity is in one of the Miss Viola Ribe of Mt. Clem-

Pvt. Takol Griffin of 301 Service group, Kellogg Field, Battle Creek, attended service at the Federated church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brassard and daughter, Suzanne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Myrlan Lyke Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke and two daughters went to Wheeler, Michigan to visit cousins and hunt pheasant. They returned

Charles Mankin Jr. leaves this week for a camp in California for the army. A farewell party was given for him at the home of his mother in Northville.

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#### Mrs. Rowe Celebrates 91st Birthday

Irwin Tells What

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mas presents to boys in the arm-

ed services of the country be sure

not to place in the mail any in-

toxicants, matches or lighter

He also warned against mailing anything which might through

Mailers are also urged by Post

master Irwin not to send food or

clothing. The forces are amply

supplied with these articles and

Among the food articles that may

be mailed with reasonable assur-

are hard candy, syrups, fruit, vegetables, meats, fish, potato

jack, peanut butter, jam, jelly and

ed in sealed glass or metal con-

not be used if received.

**Newburg News** 

ober 17, in Grace hospital.

twelfth boy from this area.

day for Fort Custer. He is the

Mrs. Ruth Schupoll, of Detroit,

sister, Mrs. Donald Bovee and

Rev. Carson spoke on "Who-

ice Sunday morning in the Meth-

odist church and Mrs. Anthony

(Virginia Grimm) returned from

last week and on Friday left for

Cleveland, Ohio, where they will make their home. They have the

best wishes of all their friends

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith

attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maddaford, in Detroit, Sanday. Mrs. Emerson Woods, of Plym-

outh, and mother, Mrs. Ada Landis, called at the Ryder home on Plymouth road, Thursday after-

noon. Mrs. Landis left on Tuesday of this week, to spend the winter with her granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Cousino, and fam-

Visitors Sunday in the Ryder

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman and family were entertained at

cinner in the Melvin Gutherie home one evening last week. On

of Kansas, who have been visiting in Georgia. Mr. Cohlkepp is

at the officers' training camp at

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Sunday they had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cohlkepp

home were Mrs. John Usher of Dearborn and Frank Clemens, of

in and about Newburg.

ily, in California.

Washington, D.C.

Fort Riley, Kansas.

Kreeger sang a beautiful solo.

breakage damage other mail.

**About Presents** 

Not To Mail

Ninety-one years old and feeling "just as good as I did back in the days when I was only 30 or 35" said Mrs. Emma Rowe, former well known resident of this locality who celebrated her birth-day. October 15.

She has been in Miami, Florida during the past year with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rowe. Her son, Otis, is 69 years old, but he writes Plymouth relatives that his mother feels, looks and acts better than many people less than

## Rosedale Gardens

such matter sent in the mails only increases the burden of limited Mrs. William Morris and daughter, Lois Jean, left Wednesshipping facilities. Such articles as soft candy, cakes, cookies, pasday for Chicago and are staying tries, meats not tinned, nuts and at the Flamingo hotel while dried fruits are liable to become there. They will visit Donald melted, mouldy, rancid, or other-Kobb who is at the Vocational wise spoiled and are not acceptschool in that city.

About 20 ladies joined the Red able for the forces overseas, how-

ever, they may be sent to any destination within the United States. Cross home nursing course which started on Wednesday, October 14, at the Stark school with Miss Georgiana Reic, R.N., as instrucance of receipt in good condition tress. Classes will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock, one day each week, for twelve weeks. There is chips, pop-corn, pretzels, cracker still an opening for more ladies who wish to receive this training. honey, all of which must be pack-On Tuesday, October 27, another ed in sealed glass or metal con-tainers.

Gifts of money should be sent in the form of Money Orders. In the Pierson Community building at Seven Mile and Farmington reads, classes to be held from 1 many foreign places where the to 3 o'clock, one day each week, boys are located United States for 12 weeks. The standard Red currency is prohibited and could Cross Home Nursing book may

be purchased at these classes. Transportation facilities are Mrs. Harry Burton and Mrs. such that air mail is limited to Earl Stanbury are entertaining 16 two ounces when addressed to ladies at a luncheon bridge party military forces overseas and the at 1 o'clock today (Friday) in the rate for such matter is six cents former's home on Ingram avenue. Milton E. Stover, of Webster All mailers are urged to lend Grove, Missouri, was the weekevery possible aid to the Army, end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Navy and postoffice departments M. Page. On Saturday evening in making a Merry Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Page invited a few the forces serving their country old friends in for a social evening. C. H. Groth and son, Dick, William Morris and son, Bill, and

Detroit, joined them for the merly Lillian Mae Howes, was man, of Waterford; Coralyn Ste-Clemens and sisters, 'Margaret guests. and Gladys, attended the U. of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eldridge and Mrs. William Eldridge Tuesday, held at the Fisher Y. A Clyde Metsger, Mrs. William Thomas) of Detroit, an motion picture was shown, "The Wasmund, Mrs. Martin Breitmeynounce the birth of a daughter. World We Would Like to Live er, Mrs. L. M. Meyers, Mrs. Wil-Roberta Jean, on Saturday, Oct-Charles D. Ryder, son of Mr. of Auburndale avenue, spent a Wlison, Mrs. Vincent Forshee, and Mrs. Don Ryder, left Satur-

few days last week in Chatta- the Misses Eleanore Breitmeyer, nooga, Tennessee. They were met Katherine McKinney, Louise and by their son, Private First Class Mildred Peck, Evelyn Porteous, Wilbur C. Chapman, who is sta- Irene Outterside, Helen Taft. was the week-end guest of her tioned at Camp Forrest. During Rosalie Hoe and Dylis Daugherty. his few days' leave they visited The Rosedale Gardens Woman's interesting places in the state. club will sponsor a Hallowe'en soever Will" at the church serv-

Dorothy Metsger were hostesses Thursday. October 29, in the Friday evening at a blue kitchen Community club house. This will shower in the latter's home, for be a costume party with Mrs. Eleanore Straehle, a bride-to-be. Ralph E. Baker as general chair-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gerst The evening was spent playing man and the following committee their honeymoon on Thursday of a level, but their honeymoon on the level, but the level of the a lovely buffet lunch was served Francis Fischer, Mrs. Irvin Mcfrom a table centered with a Wethy and Mrs. A. V. Leece

When a tanker is burning as fiercely as this U. S. tanker (top photo) it usually must be abandoned. Despite this raging fire, caused by an Axis torpedo, crew members brought the flames under control. Below: found here except as trains held The 18,000 ton tanker, a gaping torpedo hole amidships, stands by after the fire. It was towed to port by a U. S. navy ship and is now being

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore and daughter, Jean, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Henning of Plymouth, Sunday. Miss Beverly Hay and Ray

Trapp of Farmington visited Miss Norma Hazlett Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wooley had as their guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennessee and Richard Wolley of Plymouth.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gotts entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grey of Plymouth at dinner, ter, Thelma Grover, attended a George Cram enjoyed pheasant hunting near Brown City on the Torge.

Elizabeth Lake were Sunday dingleten for Miss Gladys, and Mrs. George Detroit, Friday evening.

mens from Friday until Wednesning at the Wilson theatre in day. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Detroit.

Clarence Clemens and family, of Mrs. Charles Hettibone, forDetroit, joined them for the Detroit Mrs. Charles Hettibone, for
Mrs. Charles Hett

and Gladys, attended the U. of Mrs. C. H. Groth and Mrs. beautiful shower cake. Those M. and Northwestern football Stanley James attended the present besides Miss Straehle Northwestern Mothers' club on were Mrs. Gilbert Straehle, Mrs. fred Clark, Mrs. Alton Matevia. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chapman Mrs. Harry Garchow, Mrs. Elmer

Misses Kathleen Wasmund and dancing party on the evening of

Jack, of Detroit.

Sunday guests of Mr .and Mrs. Van Fossen were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Armstrong of Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Dine of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Burrows of Detroit.

Mrs. Tony Belanger and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Heribeck and Miss Joyce Talmage was hos-tess at a weiner roast in Phoenix Mrs. Ernest Anderson; Mr. and open for a fire route. It is recom- cation of trees to be planted. children, Darlene and Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanbury and Mrs. Frank Clemens of Washington, D. C., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cleparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanbury and Miss Joyce Talmage was hoschildren, Darlene and Patricia; Mrs. Ernest Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanbury and Mrs. Earl Stanbury and Miss Joyce Talmage was hoschildren, Darlene and Patricia; Mrs. Ernest Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanbury a

week-end and that afternoon Mr. the guest of honor, Thursday vens, Ann Davis, Marilyn Goza oidest Agricultural College in and Pauline Rodgers of North- the United States, having been and Mrs. Frank Clemens, Clarevening at a lovely party given by Mrs. Fred Winkler for several Clemens and sisters. 'Margaret guests' of hollot. Indised and Pauline Rodgers of North- the Clemens of North- the Clemens and Pauline Rodgers of North- the Clemens of North- the Clemens and Pauline Rodgers of North- the Clemens of North- the Clemens and Pauline Rodgers of North- the Clemens o



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#### Widening of Part Of Main Street Is Recommended

Main street, from Fralick avenue to the bus turn-out near the high school, will be widened when the city once again takes up street improvement problems. providing the city commission should approve of the recommendations of the city planning com-Main street can be widened at

least ten feet between these two points without the removal of a single one of the big trees that line the street, states the city planning board.

The portion of the recommendation made by the city planners pertaining to the widening ing sections are recommended for of the street follows in part:

street from Fralick avenue north-easterly to Mill street have been the school; (2) Union street to a 30-foot pavement between curbs street to Starkweather avenue: with the exception of an addi- and (5) from the bus turn-out to tional five feet on the west side from the Pere Marquette railroad tracks to Amelia street. Very little serious congestion was up traffic, particularly at times when workers were going to and

far more serious here than traf- ed. The retaining wall between fic congestion. This is due to the Starkweather avenue and Mill narrow pavement, which permits streets would need to be rebuilt. Walter Miller were Mrs. only three lanes of traffic, plus or better still, removed altogether Gordon Fiddler and her son, the added hazard of parking on and the grace lowered. one side. Traffic experts agree. In order to avoid a sudden The Misses Ruth and Norma that a 30-foot pavement is far change in the character of Main Hazlett, Dorothy Grieger, Carolyn more dangerous than a 40-foot street at the time it is widened, Gapen and Marion McLean at- pavement because of only one it is recommended that new trees

probably slightly relieve traffic moved later at the time of widen-on this section of Main street, aling. though Union street can never be of great help because it is not and therefore would slow the a through street. Parking is now transition of the street from res-Mr. and Mrs. Ford Paddock of surprise miscellaneous shower prohibited on the east side of idential to business and maintain Elizabeth Lake were Sunday dingeriven for Miss Gladys, Meyer in Main street from the city hall its attractiveness over a long north to Mill street and on the period of time. The Planning west side from the city hall south Commission should determine to Franck avenue to keep a lane the number, size, species, and lo-

mended that parking also be for travel.

The widening of Main street from Fralick avenue to Mill ure. The rate of increase in traffic or an increase in hazards or accidents will determine the

planted with many large trees will study the situation further consideration should be and present sketches of this progiven to these in planning future posed improvement. widening. Widening the pave-ment five feet on each side, making a total width of 40 feet between curbs, would provide the additional traffic lane so vitally needed and necessitate the removal of comparatively few trees.

It is recommended that this be done in sections as found necessary in the future. The followwidening in this manner and in Traffic conditions on Main the order named: (1) Fralick the object of considerable study. Amelia street: (3) Starkweather This section of Main street has avenue to Mill street: (4) Amelia In some cases, the sidewalks

would have to be rebuilt and light standards, utility poles, and fire hydrants moved, but this is generally true in all cases of pavement widenings and the expense is relatively small compar-Safety conditions appear to be ed with the total expense involv-

tended a party at the home of traffic lane which can be used for be set out as soon as possible Mrs. Leslie G. Lee in Northville. passing in both directions. The paving of Union street the limits of the established from Main street to Penniman building line, to take the place avenue, recently completed, will of those that will need to be re-These trees would be growing

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In making the study of traffic conditions on Main street, a prohibited on the opposite sides rather serious traffic hazard was throughout the same distance discovered at the intersection of This would allow three full lanes Mill street. At this corner a sharp deflection to the south is made as Plymouth road continues east, and the curb at the southwest street will ultimately need to be corner of the intersection offers done as a necessary safety meas- an obstruction to east-bound traffic. The curb could be set back for a short distance at this point, which would remove much time more definitely.

This portion of Main street is of the existing hazardous condition. The Planning Commission

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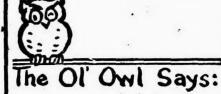
Phone 102 -:- Main Street at P. M. Tracks

#### Legals

LAWRENCE ROTHENBERG, Actorney, 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN GRANT, a widower, to THE WAYNE OAKLAND BANK, a Michigan Corporation, dated February 4, 1941 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan on February 5, 1941 in Liber 3397 of Mortgages on Page 164.

There is claimed to be due and owing on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Four Thousand Seven Hundred Nine and 25/100ths (\$4,709.25) Dollars. No suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been had or instituted to recover the debt sehad or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, By virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan, in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 4th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southerly of Congress Streentrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is heid) of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said essary to satisfy the amount due on said and to serve a copy thereof upon mortgage, and any sum or sums which J. Rusling Cutler, administrator may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance of said estate, at city hall, Plymon said premiers and of the contract of the ministrator of said estate, at city hall, Plymon said premiers and states are contracted.



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to the terms of said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses thereon, including the attorney fees allowed by law, which said premises are described as follows: The parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

South 37.5 reet of Lot No. Sixty-eight (68) of Rugby Subdivision of part of Section 1.

(68) of Rugby Subdivision of part of Section 24, Town 1 South, Range 10 East, according to the plat thereof as recorded real estate of said deceased for in Liber 29 of Plats, Page 75, Wayne the purpose of paying the debts County Records, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.
Dated: Detroit, Michigan, July 31, 1942.
THE WAYNE OAKLAND BANK,
Mortgagee.

LAWRENCE ROTHENBERG,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
1801 Dime Bank Building
Detroit, Michigan.

July 31; August 7,14,21,28; September 4,11,18,25; October 2,9,16,23, 42.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD PETERSON, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, on said premises and all other sums paid outh, Michigan on or before the by the undersigned pursuast to law and 14th day of December, A.D. 1942, 14th day of December, A.D. 1942, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Room The Probate Court for the Coun-No. 319, Wayne County Building ty of Wayne in the City of Detroit, in said No. 300,710

in the afternoon. Dated October 5, A.D. 1942. JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Oct. 9,16,23 '42.

Perry W. Richwine, Attorney 65 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room second day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two. Present, Thomas C. Murphy,

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GENERAL

ELECTION NOTICE

Tuesday, November 3, 1942

City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Plym-

outh, County of Wayne, on Tuesday the third day of November, 1942, for

the purpose of electing Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of

State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Justice of the

Supreme Court (to fill vacancy), for the term ending December 31, 1945,

United States Senator, Representatives in Congress, Senator and Repre-

sentative in the State Legislature, 2 Judges of Probate, Prosecuting At-

torney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, 4 Cir-

cuit Court Commissioners, Drain Commissioner, 2 Coroners, and a Coun-

The following questions will also be submitted to the electors of this

county: The question of a General Revision of the State Constitution, a

proposed amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution by adding a

Section 15B relative to authorizing Wayne County to adopt a charter;

the question of the approval of Act No. 369 of the Public Acts of 1941

(The Milk Marketing Act), the question of the approval of Act 370 of the

Public Acts of 1941 (County Civil Service System) and the question of the

approval of Act No. 196 of the local acts of 1941, providing for the abolishing of the office of County Surveyor in counties having a population

The Election will be held in the following places

C. H. ELLIOTT City Clerk

ty Surveyor, as provided for by Act 351, P. A. 1925 amended.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK - B. MILLER, Deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of LAW-RENCE H. MILLER, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain of administering said estate:

It is Ordered, That the twenty-ninth day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate. (A true Copy) Alfred L. Vincent,

Deputy Probate Register. Oct. 9,16,23, '42.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

ember, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock ELMER BURCH, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in Judge of Probate, writing and under oath, to said

Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said Coun-ty, and to serve a copy thereof upon Ralph Burch, administrator ty, and to serve a copy thereof upon Ralph Burch, administrator tieth day of October, next, at ten 10, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, the City of Detroit, in said Counat 43655 Joy road, Plymouth, o'clock in the forenoon at said Livonia Township, Wayne Counter of the 21st Court Room be appointed for extynation of December, A.D. 1942, and amining and allowing said active Records: also all of Bassett Judge of Probate Courter o said court before Judge JOSEPH A. MURPHY in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in in the City of Detroit, on the the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 21st day of December,

Dated October 12th, A.D. 1942. JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate. Oct. 16,23,30, '42.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 1616 Dime Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 301,911

hundred and forty-two.

Judge of Probate.

JAMES W. HALL, Deceased. ministrator and Special Admin130 Years Old, but Joins Scrap



Rejuvenation is in store for these cannon, which last saw service in 1812. The antiquated cannon, part of a ship's ballast, have already been turned into the scrap drive, and they may see action once again as barrels of new machine or anti-aircraft guns. The ancient guns were found in

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three to the use of the public in Bassett weeks consecutively previous to A.D. 1942, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated October 12th, A.D. 1942

Dated October 12th, A.D. 1942 County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent,

Deputy Probate Register. Oct. 9, 16, 23, '42.

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

At a session of the Probate the Board of County Road Combellation of this Board.

Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the ing of said Board held Friday, of September, Cotober 2, 1942, decide and dein the year one thousand nine termine that the certain sections Roads under the jurisdiction of 1942. In the Matter of the Estate of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said Earl J. Demel, a Public Ad- meeting fully describing said sections of road are hereby made a istrator of said estate, having part of this notice, and are as folrendered to said Court his first lows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., Friday, October 2, 1942.

Breining that the Board assume forty-two.
iurisdiction over the following Present PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, sections of roads in the Township

All of Alois Avenue, 86 feet wide and 0.175 miles in length. being dedicated to the use of the public in Schoolcraft Manor subdivision of part of the north 12 of Section 30, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County. Michigan, as recorded in Liber 69. Page 45. Wayne County Records; also all of Bennett Avenue, 60 feet wide and 0.250 miles in length, all of Mayfield Avenue, 60 feet wide and 0.488 miles in length, all of Fairfield Avenue, 60 feet wide and 0.488 miles in length, all of Hubbard Road, 43 feet wide, and 0.488 miles in length, and all that part of Curtis Avenue, 43 feet wide, and 0.130 miles in length, not previously under the jurisdiction of the Wayne County Road Commission, all the aforementioned streets being dedicated to the

ty Records: also all of Bassett Judge Drive, 60 feet wide and 0.193 Oct. 23.30; Nov. 6, '42. miles in length, being dedicated Farm Subdivision of part of the northwest 14 of Section 31, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia 46225 North Territorial Road. Township, Wayne County, Mich-Plymouth, Michigan igan, as recorded in Liber 69 of Plats, Page 53. Wayne County Records, being in all 2.212 miles

of subdivision streets. The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson and carried by the following vote: Ayes, in the City of Detroit, on the Commissioners Wilson and Brien-sixth day of October, in the year sixth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ing; Nays, None.

Whereupon at was ordered that forty-two. the above described streets in the Township of Livonia, be here- PHY, Judge of Probate. after County roads under the In the Matter of the Estate of jurisdiction of this Board." RANALD JOSEPH MacDON-

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UN- ALD, also known as RONALD

In testimony whereof, I have of road described in the minutes hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Present Thomas C. Murphy, of said Board should be County this 6th day of October, A.D.,

> COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, Clerk. Edmund B. Sullivan,
> Clork Oct. 9,16,23,'42

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, Present: Commissioners Wilson held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the sixth day of October, in the year It was moved by Commissioner one thousand nine hundred and

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for Probate:

(A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent
Deputy Probate Register.

ty of Wayne.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the Coun-

In the Matter of the Estate of VIVIAN K. PETERSON, Deceas-

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are re-

nuired 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 J. Rusling Cutler, adminis-

rator of said estate, at city hall, Plymouth, Michigan on or before

the 28th day of December, A.D

1942, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge JOSEPH A. MURPHY, in

Court Room No. 319, Wayne

County Building in the City of

Detroit, in said County, on the

28th day of December, A.D. 1942

at two o'clock in the afternoon

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate

Present THOMAS C. MUR-

Court for said County of Wayne,

held at the Probate Court Room

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,

1616 Dime Bank Bldg.,

Detroit, Michigan

Judge of Probate.

SILAS SLY, Deceased. On reading and filing the peti-An instrument in writing purtion of Katherine MacGuire used by the American Army as porting to be the last will and praying that administration of a hospital during the invasion testament of said decreased have testament of said deceased hav-said estate be granted to Hugh of Canada in the War of Indeng been delivered into this Court Charles McDonald or some other pendence. suitable person:

It is ordered, That the ninth It is ordered, That the twenty-first day of December, next, at day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument. hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published

And it is further Ordered, That copy of this order be published once in each week for three once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN. County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY. Judge of Probate. (A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,

Oct. 16, 23, 30, '42 Deputy Probate Register.

Oct. 23, 30: Nov. 6, '42.

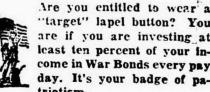
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## GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Mich.

Notice is hereby given, THAT a GENERAL ELEC-TION WILL BE HELD ON:

### Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1942

For the purpose of electing candidates for the offices of:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Justice of the Supreme Court to fill vacancy, for the term ending December 31, 1945, United States Senator, Representative in Congress. Senator and Representative in the State Legislature, 2 Judges of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sherriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, 4 Circuit Court Commissioners, Drain Commissioner, 2 Coroners, and a County Surveyor, as provided for by Act 351, P.A. 1925, as amended, and to approve or disapprove the following questions: The question of a General Revision of the State Constitution, a proposed amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution by adding a Section 15B relative to authorizing Wayne County to adopt a charter; the question of the approval of Act 369 of the Public Acts of 1941 (The Milk Marketing Act), the question of the approval of Act 370 of Public Acts of 1941 (County Civil Service System) and the question of the approval of Act No. 196 of the local acts of 1941, providing for the abolishing of the office of County Surveyor in counties having a population of 500,000 or over.

### Location of Voting Booth Grange Hall, 273 Union St.

### Relative to Opening and Closing Polls

The polls of said election will be open at seven o'clock a.m. and remain open until eight p.m., War Time, of said day of election.

Norman C. Miller

Plymouth Township Clerk

of 500,000 or over.

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From out on the Pacific some-"Bill" Widmaier, a Plymouth the tough, hard hitting Marines lad in Uncle Sam's navy, who at San Diego, California.

"Dear Mr. Editor: it surely helps to keep me from chief stock in trade.

Pearl Harbor was attacked, and O.K. with me," he writes. from Norfolk, Virginia went to Burmuda, then down through the the Mayflower hotel as a hostess,

ago, when we were in port.
"I've been fishing with a club!

near the shore, and I ran in with

me feel proud to think we have work. such patriotic people in my home town to back us up. Hope they HAROLD GRANGER NOW keep on, and we will soon be AN AVIATION CADET—

Mail for his address.) "Respectfully.

"Bill Widmaier."

#### LIKES HIS WORK IN **UNCLE SAM'S ARMY**

William Schultz, son of Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, assistant postmistress, who enlisted for mili-tary services sometime ago, is friends are located," he writes. When dis now located at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. He is delighted with the type of work he is doing, according to letters written to his mother. "Army life is pretty good, after all" he declares.

#### FRANK KONAZESKI JOINS AIR CORPS

street, has enlisted in the air corps services of the army and is MARVIN PARTRIDGE now located at Fort Custer temporarily. Since finishing school ENGINEER DUTIES he has been employed in the Ford plant at Phoenix.

#### ANOTHER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE IN NAVY

son of Mrs. Erma G. McLean, has ing program in preparation for enlisted in Uncle Sam's navy and combat engineer duty. left last Thursday for his traincivil engineer.

#### MARY MURRAY HEARS FROM MANY FORMER DAISY BOYS NOW IN ARMY

couple of dozen "soldier boys" date schools. in the army, who are constantly writing you interesting letters about their experiences and the VAN METER NOW! sights they see in all parts of the

more Plymouth boys who were fourth graduating class in the former members of the "Daisy Medical Administrative Corps offamily" when Mary and the boys ficer candidate school, located at

worked there together before the war ended the making of Daisy

One of her latest and most inwhere comes an interesting letter teresting letters came from Prito The Plymouth Mail from vate Sydney Friday, now with

"First, I must thank you for den during all of the years he held at Orin Stacy's, October 26 and Mrs. F. J. Pierce on Mill The farmer may also gain in the has come up, is called in the draft. The Plymouth Mail. I cannot extested the Daisy air rifles back for the benefit of Kenyon school. street for the present. They are post-war period by having a press how much I enjoy it, and when Daisys were Plymouth's Charles Melow, wife and popular young people of the city. promised floor under farm prices footons them to seek what consistently as did Arthur Bur-

joined the navy the day after know just where. Any place is

Mary, who is now employed at Panama Canal, up to San Francisco, to Hawaii, and then to Alaska. Have seen action three old Daisy family. She sees to it times, but cannot tell you where, that the presents for the Daisy we would enjoy the greatest crop ers are working day and night to be over and second, that some as that is a military secret.

"I am working in the Captain's office, typing and filing letters, and I like it very much. Our Captain is a real guy. He captain is a real guy and flight to be over and second, that some the greatest crop get crops out of the fields and day we shall have a Conservative ings.

"There are regular board meetings in the captain in the White House! If I will have a Conservative ings.

"There are surly registrants without writing some of her for-Our Captain is a real guy. He mer associates in the big Daisy summed up as follows: gave us a party about a month plant.

I saw big fish swimming along Louis Norman Pearsall has been of 984,000,000 bushels. This comstationed at Love Field, Texas. pares with last year's total of 945,- sorghums and hastened the ripenmy clothes on, I was so excited. He is enjoying his work in the 000,000 bushels. Last year's carry- ing of hay. This latter, together I clubbed and killed ten fish, office of the hospital there and over of 633,000,000 bushels brings with the drawing of farm hands

"I read in The Plymouth Mail Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. He is at consider, however, that we are not perience. Factory workers in about how our Plymouth people present working in the officers alone concerned with domestic re- some sections are being asked to are buying bonds. It surely makes supplies, and is enjoying his quirements but that our exports volunteer for farm work during

The Plymouth Mail that he not value, show impressive gains. The boys may after induction be reonly delights in reading the local peanut crop alone is estimated at leased for a "toughening up" year news every week when he re- over 2,900,000 pounds compared of farm work. ceives The Mail but that he is with about 1,470,000 pounds last especially interested in the news year. Sugar-beets are up some about other Plymouth soldiers 2,600 tons, while the fruit crop and where they are located.

Cadet. I have taken exams which classify me as a pilot. I expect Camp Barkeley, Texas. to be sent out of here in a few Diplomas were presented by weeks to start pre-flight training. Brig. Gen. Roy C. Heflebower, Thanks again for the paper and MRTC and School Commandant

### TRAINS FOR COMBAT

Marvin L. Partridge, of Plym- the ceremonies. outh, who recently entered mili-Paul H. McLean, 18-year-old Missouri, for an intensive train- Cleary college. combat engineer duty.

left last Thursday for his train-ing. He is a graduate of the subjects like close and extended Plymouth high school and of the order drill, manual of arms, rifle Ford Trade school. Mrs. McLean, marksmanship and combat prinmarksmanship and combat prinhis mother, is secretary to Herald ciples as well as the functions Hamill, well known Plymouth of military engineering-use of tools and equipment, building of fixed and floating bridges, demolitions and construction of roads and obstacles. Soldiers go from here to tactical units or to It must be great to have a special training or officer candi-

Robert Van Meter, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Van Me-But such is the case with Mary ter. 2249 Canton Center road, Murray, who is really the Plymouth became a second lieu"mother" to some two dozen or tenant today as a member of the

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### JEWELL CLEANERS

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In Plymouth and Vicinity—Interesting News of Days Gone By Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

Island Lake and will appreciate

any assistance given him. visited a Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Videan, Sunday. daughter Iris, and son, George; and T. C. Sweeney of Detroit were guests in the Beyer home

Czar Penney has returned home from Springfield, Massachusetts where he attended the friends were present. Market Growers' convention.

outh and vicinity.

Harry Minthorn and two sons visited at Ed Palphreyman's on

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Rosenberg Thursday evening of last week for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sallow whose wedding animal feeds. took place recently. About 30

The Liberty Loan drive is on this week, 50 persons being actively engaged in making a house to have a load of the liberty Loan drive is on Budd Shefpo and Ruby Wheeler motored to Mt. Clemens Sunday house-to-house canvass of Plym- and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webber.

John Patterson and Frank Miss Marjorie Pierce, daugh-Rambo were on the Center road, ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pierce Tuesday selling Liberty bonds. of this place and Russell Kirk, Mrs. Elizabeth Welsh announc- also of Plymouth were quietly es the marriage of her daughter, married in Detroit by Rev. B. F. Mildred E. to A. E. Rowland, Farber at his home on Euclid avelad in Uncle Sam's navy, who tells a "whopper" when it comes to fish stories, and it happens to be a true fish story, at that.

Writes Bill:

Mindred E. to A. E. Rowland, one has spent to fish stories, and it happens to be a true fish story, at that.

Writes Bill:

Mindred E. to A. E. Rowland, one has spent to fish stories, and it happens to a rifle range. He believes now he can hit the bull's eye almost as cently.

Mindred E. to A. E. Rowland, nue, lasts. Along with organized labor, farmer, stops them on the street; they are now in an enviable position. Even if operating in wholly a short wedding trip, the couple free markets, the farmer today how he'll ever be able to run his cently. A Hallowe'en box social will be will make their home with Mr. would be better off than usual, farm if his son, whose number

### getting homesick. I am having a great time and seeing the world. Where from here, but I do not Roger Babson Says . . .

Crop Outlook Is **Encouraging To Nation** 

It now looks very much as though most favorable prospects. Farm- first that some day the War will ings on individual cases.

Word has been received that It may reach the impressive total crops. weighing all the way from 15 to would be glad to hear from any 20 pounds apiece. It was poor of his friends.

sportsmanship on my part, but I

office of the hospital there and over of 633,000,000 bushels brings with the drawing of farm hands our total supply to the largest into armament plants, is causlevel in history. This is more than ing a serious shortage of labor. Robert Amstutz is stationed at needs for two years. We must of its workers have had farm exwill be heavier than ever.

nd where they are located. comprising apples, peaches, pears, "The Mail is the only way we grapes, and pecans is well above

When discussing wheat, oats, "I was at Fort Custer for ten barley, rye, hay, flaxseed, or rice, days and then was sent to Shep-farmers are still concerned with pard Field, Texas. I was there for completing their harvesting withtwo months and then I received in the season. Weather and farm my appointment as an Aviation labor are the two factors which

Frank Konazeski, son of Mrs. give my regards to all of my old and the oath of office was admin-jessie Konazeski of 679 Adams friends," writes Harold. istered by Maj. Charles L. Driscoll, MAC, School Executive. Lt. Col. George E. Armstrong, MC,

A bookkeeper and accountant tary service, has arrived at the in civilian life, Lt. Van Meter, Engineer Replacement Training erstwhile corporal, is a graduate Center at Fort Leonard Wood, of Plymouth high school and be paid more promptly. In effect,

DONUT WEEK

Babson Park, Mass., October 23. could still retard the present ronage, they should remember wheat, oats, and barley are being ment, I'd be tempted to take it! Harvesting is under way and graded as "tough" and are lower much wheat is already in the bag. in quality than earlier harvested

Early frosts have damaged some their off shifts. Another year some The corn crop will also reach of these may be let off a day or an all-time high. Yield is now es- two a week for farm work. Older timated at 3,132,000 bushels com- men now being released from the "Please tell my friends I am well, and miss them all, and for them to write to me. (Ask The Mail for his address.)

WILL SOON BE A PILOT

Aviation Cadet Harold Granger, located at the San Antonio
Aviation Cadet center, writes

Supported by excellent prospects of large yields, by the actions of the still powerful farm bloc in preventing the fixing of price ceilings "without adequate weighting," and by unprecedented demands for both home and foreign consumption, farmers are to have a most prosperous year. True, higher income tax schedules will, for the first time, hit many small farmers with relatively low cash incomes. However, as no farmer can now spend much on repairs and improvements, he should have more cash on hand when present crops are sold than ever before.

Coming months will provide a good opportunity for bankers to get loans to farmers off their Assistant Commandant and get loans to farmers off their School Director, presided during books. Mail order and department stores catering to the requirements of farm women should cnjoy good sales. Town and county taxes on farm properties should plenty of cash will jingle in the

## DONUTS! Password to

#### Next Week Is **National Donut Week!**

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Order your Hallowe'en cookies and fried cakes now - and don't forget we'll decorate a cake especially for your party too!

## TERRY'S BAKERY

pockets of farmers, which may result in spending sprees in country areas heretofore confined to The men of our armed services are getting plenty of meat, poultry, vegetables, bread offer

potatoes, rice, and fruit, as they should. The difference between Thomas S. Leith, president of daughter, Helen and Mrs. Mary the Michigan Military Academy Gates attended the birthday party states that he is going to make of Kenneth Gates at Newburg an effort to finish the building at on Saturday.

should. The difference between actual costs and what is allowed officers and men for sustenance is absorbed as subsidies. These in the does and he is damned if he clude our Parity Plan, the Pooled doesn't," says George Draut, a clude our Parity Plan, the Pooled doesn't," says George Draut, a Wheat Plan of Australia, Germany's Fruit Freezing system, and the heavy British Food Subarticle of commiseration written after a personal investigation of sidies. The cost of these subsidies is now running \$635,000,000 dies is now running \$635,000,000 the trials and tribulations of per year of which \$200,000,000 is members of Crawford County lof or flour, bread, oatmeal, and cal board No. 3, which has its

Czechoslovakia, Belgium, France,

most farmers as long as the War Service Board Headquarters. and by having his labor expense factory, stops them to ask what kept low. It, however, is now too he's supposed to do if he wants early to discuss this fantastic to apply for occupational defer-

Farmers have the War rather than their own efficiency and management to thank. Hence, wants to know if his number is despite their Administration pat-up yet and when he'll go.

"papermaking metropolis of the and Congress. world." Possessing the largest "There are 'dense' registrants newsprint mill ever built, the city who will have everything exvirgin forest tracts of Northern nod their head in assent and say:
Quebec. 'I don't get it.'



It's Selective Service

Board, Says Exchange after a personal investigation of offices at Meadville.

"The pre-Pearl Harbor days, Russia has not yet pushed Germany out of the Ukraine. The food situation in Poland and Greece situation in Poland and Greece quotas to fill, have been, passed," has grown more desperate. Hitler this writer observes "and head-has announced that regardless of aches have multiplied for the Selthe rest of Europe his people will octive Service board members." be fed. Hence, Norway, Holland, He specifies and comments: He specifies and comments: "They have long since found

Yugoslavia, and to some extent that they carry their selective Spain and Italy will have a bad duties with them everywhere they go in the county, even after I see continued prosperity for they step out of the Selective

ment for one of his men. They aren't even a half-block away from the Selective Service office, and James Doe stops them. He

"There are hearings after hear-There are regular board meet-

who damn them as 'persecutors' and refuse to listen to iron-clad Trois Rivieres in the Province regulations laid down by National of Quebec is often called the Selective Service Headquarters

utilizes lumber from the great plained to them in detail. They'll

"There are registrants who will angle for every possible deferment clause in the regulations when their number comes up. "All of these lads are the ex-

ception; but there are hundreds of registrants, and there are enough of them to pile up headaches in every direction. "As if this ordinary routine of Selective Service business were



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School children please note: Saturday matinee admission prices on "Mrs. Miniver" will be the same as evening prices: Adults 30 cents; children 11 cents.

Serial: "Perils of Nyoka Trail" will be omitted this

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> -in-"SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN"

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#### not enough, the local boards are showered with anonymous post-cards and letters. Every crank who ever wrote a letter to a newspaper or to his Congressman, now writes to the Selective Service Scrap Collected

who won't sign their names.

"The wives who were left be-

into the service arent' the only can form their own 'war-widows' Would you like to be a Selec-

tive Service board member? "Not on your life!

"I'd rather be drafted. "The hours are better-"And you get paid."

"The Selective Service board With the expert cooperation of member is called nasty names and most students, 20 tons of scrap accused of everything under the were collected last week. Tractor sun, by these 'crackpot' writers wheels, bed springs, pipes, tin "All of this, and the Selective lead pipes were a few articles Service board member still has scrapped in order to lick the Japs. to put in his regular working day A reward of a dollar's worth of in private business or industry to defense stamps was given to earn a living for himself and his Charles and Robert Cramb who hauled about 175 pounds in their wagon. A ticket to the Penn hind when their husbands went theatre was given to each of the into the service arent' the only following boys who drove to dif-war widows.' The wives of the ferent parts of the city to pick up Selective Service board members junk in their trucks: Art Gillis, Calvin Sieloff, Cameron Lodge, Donald Montgomery, and Bill Donahue, all of whom worked the greater part of Saturday.

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... use these simple aids to

## BETTER HOME LIGHTING

Enjoy better lighting in your home and save money doing it! It's easy if you follow the three suggestions

FIRST—Get as much as 25 per cent more light by keeping your lamps and fixtures clean. Dust and dirt rob you of the light you pay for. Dust collects on bulbs and inside reflector bowls, cutting down their efficiency and wasting electricity . . . exactly as if you were buying electricity for four lamps and only getting light from three. Wipe all lamp bulbs frequently — also reflector bowls and ceiling fixtures. Dust your lamp shades inside and out. Remember that dust collects insidiously, day by day - stealing light before you realize it.

SECOND - Dark colored lamp shades soak up light like a thirsty sponge absorbing water. A light colored shade is far more efficient because it reflects more light into the room where it can do some good. If you have a dark shade and want to increase its usefulness, try fitting it with a white lining. The difference in the amount of light reflected will surprise you!

THIRD—Use the right size bulbs in your lamps and fixtures. Too large a bulb can result in just as poor lighting as too small a bulb. Squeezing a big bulb into a small lamp causes glare and harsh shadows. Using a small bulb in a large lamp gives inadequate light. Choose the right size lamp bulb for the right socket.

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