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# WarBondAuctionSale Plymouth Liquor Store Entirely Sold Out of Whiskey Last Week End Proves Great Success

### Affair One Of **Big Events** Of The Year

**Total Sale Amounts** To \$36,200, Thousands More Than Had Been Anticipated

Men, women and children in and about Plymouth "hit a home run" last Saturday afternoon that brought the whole Meticial Hangar team in for scores.

war bond auction sale, conducted under the auspices of the Rotary club, with Dr. A. Flames Sunday C. Williams as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and Harry C. Robinson as auctioneer, was one of the year's outstanding suc-

Not only were the hopes of the committee in charge reachcharge of the event thought it tric heater. would exceed \$36,000.

ducted anywhere in the country. ture of the plans for the day that

failed to materialize. Miss Michigan beauty contest last stored the propeller for his new summer, proved to be most pop- ship in the building and that, too,

Her brief talk which opened the sale was not only timely, but patriotic in the extreme.

The famous pig that Duncan

The famous pig that Duncan Moore donated for the event, brought the highest price of any article auctioned off. The purchaser had to buy \$1300 worth of bonds in order to take "Miss Cleopatra" home to her country estate near Wayne. Mr. Moore added a bit of unusual spice to the event of the afternoon when he gave the "pedigree" of his gift. The little piggy was all dolled up when she "went to market" but it didn't take long for the young lady from Snootyland to revert to type before her time came to go on the auction block.

A live turkey brought \$1,000. Rides in the Jeep car displayed at the auction sold like hot cakes

One person who was somewhat hesitant about giving a prize be-cause he thought the Rotary club should do it all, finally caught the spirit of the event, gave a prize and it sold quickly for a \$200 bond. That little prize will now buy a sub machine gun plus a complete uniform for a soldier, with hat, belt, tie, shirt, gloves, undershirt trousers, coat, over-

coat, socks, leggings, and shoes. Only an auctioneer of the ability and staying powers of Harry C. Robinson could have made the sale turn out to be such a fruitful one. Not only did he get the prices up, but he injected plenty

of fun into the proceedings.
Brief talks by Gerald Hartling. Erland Bridge, Richard Baron and Denald Baron, four Plymouth boys home on leave from The four soldier boys who with lower heels.

emall machine gun that has become one of the popular arms of

The city donated for the sale the old cannon in Kellogg park, then bid it in for \$1,000.

cannon and when the wind-up of the scrap drive takes place sometime this month, it will be moved to the junk pile where it will go into new munitions for Plymouth soldier boys fighting at the

noon did not keep the crowd is being made, notwithstanding away. The sale, scheduled for two the difficulty of members in conhours, ran almost three hours. tacting people because of work-

The courtesy of Harry Lush in ing hours.

opening the lobby of the Penn
There has already been raised theatre for the placing of the \$900 of the \$2,000 goal that has prizes and the use of those who been set and workers are hopemade out the bonds, proved of ful that they will be able to com-The high school band played

tary club can feel justly proud of the success of the event. They by the Salvation Army as soon as not only express their appreciation to Mr. Lush for the use of will be located at 188 Mill street. port of damage or disturbance that the street is the street will be located at 188 Mill street. the theatre lobby, but to all the

### Plymouth Woman's Club

To Meet Friday at 2:30 The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 2:30 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon in the Central grade school auditorium with Mrs. Charles Humphries as chairman of the program in place of Miss Mable Spicer.

The club will have the pleasure

of listening to Mrs. Alexander Lawrence, of Northville, talk on "Inter-Racial Problems." Members are asked to use the Adams street entrance.

# In other words, Plymouth's Is Destroyed By

### Several Airplanes, Tools and Material Destroyed

expectations. It was hoped One of the snips in the hange was being painted and it is bethat the total might go to \$20, lieved that fumes from the paint employ only women. 000 or \$25,000, but no one in became ignited by a nearby elec-

Along with the loss of the han-

belonging to Kenneth Bailey and men employes of the Phoenix day. There will be a period of in Rochester. There was not one single feaure of the plans for the day that ailed to materialize.

There was not one single feawhich had recently been purchasailed to materialize.

There was not one single feabelonging to Remett Baney and the recently day. There will be a period of the Phoenix day. There will be a period of the Rochester.

Ruchburn surrendered immediately to sheriff's officers and which had recently been purchasstarted.

Among Mr. Latte Miss Patricia Uline Hill, the at- ed by the army from Mr. Stout. tractive Detroit girl who won the Russell Powell, of Plymouth, had

### **Attends Shoe** Convention

James Houk Tells Of Future Prospects

store returned to Plymouth early vania presented to the Scott Field Wednesday morning after at-tending the National Shoe con-Illinois more than 200 radios the vention in Chicago. The conven- mothers of the little eastern hamtion, which was held at the Palmer house, was one of the largest ever held, according to gressive city like Plymouth we

The speaker said that at the The speaker said that at the present there is no danger of rationing shoes, provided manufacturers abide by the rulings of the WPB. Mr. Houk said that in the future shoes will be made in four colors only, brown, black, blue and white and that the new Chember of Ch blue and white and that the new trends are to walking and the

more serviceable types of shoes. One of the interesting features of the convention was the fact United States found the demand for sport wear greater than ever Uncle Sam's fighting navy in the Pacific, proved to be one of the also stated that all of the new

twit, each displayed one of the modern type of small firearms, used in the army, including a small machine must be convention he was able to that we forego any decorating the small machine must be convention be was able to that we forego any decorating the small machine must be convention to the convention of children's this year." he said. used in the army, including a arch-support shoes which he ex-

# The city now has control of the Drive Is Started

Seek Pledges To Carry On Good Work

The annual drive for the The chilling wind of the after- under way and excellent progress

plete the drive at an early date.

Nong.

Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chief.

De Mund of Pontiac, and Mrs.

The Junior contract bridge

Kate Wainwright who will re
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe will

Plymouth residents made a grand rush on the city's liquor store week Friday and Saturday to stock up on rock and rye, whiskey other hard liquors before the new tax law of 50 cents a quart on In fact, so great was the rush that the liquor store was entirely sold out of whiskey when it closed Saturday night.

Similar reports of a rush to purchase liquor in stores in other places have been received. It is stated that the sale just preceding the imposition of the new tax is the largest experinced by the liquor stores

### Have You Any Extra Coat Hangers? Boys Leaving for Army Can Use 'Em

when theyy are inducted into military service. Walter Harms, chairman of the Plymouth induction board, states that when the Plymouth boys reach Fort Custer, it is gen- of first degree murder. He pleaderally at night time. Upon being assigned to their barracks they ed not guilty Monday on an ar-

He states that it would be a welcome gift to the boys if local dents would provide the soldiers with at least one coat hanger which arose when the letter of residents would provide the soldiers with at least one coat hanger which arose when the latter was when they leave Plymouth.

at The Plymouth Mail office. Just how many will be needed is difficult to say, but a dona- Avon township. Mrs. Price is the tion of several hundreds of wire hangers would be most acceptable. daughter of Mr. Rathburn and a They can no longer be purchased and it is for this reason that the graduate of Plymouth high induction officials have found it necessary to ask for donations.

Religion School

Second Session

Rev. H. B. Hudnut

responsibility in Social Problems.'

and thinker and has already at-tracted attention by his contri-

bution to questions of social in-

Last week's session of the

school began with a dinner served

by the ladies of the Plymouth

Presbyterian church, followed by

the discussions groups consid-

Christian responsibility.

Armistice Services

At St. John's Church

Of Detroit Will

Deliver Address

Meets Monday For

### Phoenix Plant 20 Years Old Today

Fire, of undetermined origin, late Sunday afternoon, completely destroyed the large building twentieth anniversary of the esused as a hangar at the Raphael tablishment of the factory. It ed, but the total sale of \$36,200 Mettetal airfield, located south of in war bonds far exceeded all Plymouth on Lilley road. One of the ships in the hangar of the first factories of its kind in Michigan or the country to

> In honor of the event, employes have today filled the factory with baskets of beautiful flowers.

Moms Seek Old

# You Have One To Give the address is "The Churches' etery."

Members of the Plymouth Moms club are exceedingly anxious to secure as many old radios and radio parts as possible for use of the country's military forces, according to Mrs. Charles Hewer, one of the officers of the

Mrs. Hewer points out that a little town down in Pennsyl-

Mr. Houk, and the buying reach- ought to be able to collect that Mr. Houk, and the buying reached an all-time high.

"Merchants and buyers from all over the United States were in attendance to hear what A. J. Spring, chairman of the leather division of the War Production Board, had to say about the future sales of footwear," stated Mr. Houk

Chamber of Commerce To Comply With WPB

ber of Commerce, there will be no uniform Christmas decorations on the business streets of the city this year. "We intend to comply fully with the War Department request and the recommendation

The request was made by the War Department as part of its program to conserve light and man power throughout the nation. In years past the local Chamber of Commerce has solused in store windows for dec-

### No Damage On Hallowe'en Eve

Police Chief Has Praise For Children

Chief of Police Charles J. It is requested that people who Thumme is especially anxious several numbers just before the have not been contacted by com-that the boys and girls of the sale opened.

mittee members call at 802 Fair-city be given a pleasant pat on Members of the Plymouth Ro- ground avenue and sign a pledge. the back for the fine way they

anywhere in the city. There was other merchants and business men and farmers for the gifts they gave to help spurt the sale and Mrs. Claud De Mund of Royal most commendable, states the

club met Thursday evening with main for the week in the Elliott be hosts to the Tuesday evening Mrs. Roy C. Streng.

Mrs. Roy C. Streng.

### **Argument Ends** In Death Of Plymouth Youth

Local Resident Faces Murder Charge In Pontiac Court

An argument between Clarence W. Rathburn, one-time local resident and his former son-in-law don road, ended in the slaying of

here, will face examination Novcmber 13 at Rochester before Justice Luther Green on a charge have nothing to hang their clothes on, except nails that might have raignment before Justice Green. The hangers can be left at either the induction center on North David, 4, and Eric Elwood, 3, to Main street, at Mr. Harm's office in the Penniman-Allen building or his divorced wife, Mrs. Lenore his divorced wife, Mrs. Lenore Price at 3561 Couzens road in

Price residence early Sunday to tivities.

On returning the children to Speakers and programs can be trips. Gas rationing was no pro-

begin at 8:30 p.m. and is open to without bail.

all who care to attend. The speaker will be Rev. Herbert were held at the Schrader Fu-Beecher Hudnut, minister of neral home here on Thursday, Woodward Ave. Presbyterian November 5 at 2 p.m. and buriel church, Detroit. The subject of was made in the Woodmere cem-

## Dr. Hudnut is an able speaker and thinker and has already at-**A Resuscitator**

Members of the American Legering four outstanding topics of Christianity to Americans to-ion Auxiliary will on Monday day. A beautiful service of worship present to the city of Plymouth, in the sanctuary of the church a resuscitator recently purchased was held by Rev. Fredsell. The address of the evening was given by Dr. Hilliam V. Car. by Dr. Hillyer H. Straton of the the Auxiliary.

Christianity without democracy, president of the auxiliary at the nor democracy without Christi- time the badly needed equipment

It can be used in cases of peaceour American heritage and our time emergencies as well as in case there should be a need of the appliance in times of war dis-

The presentation will be made Special Armistice day services officially to members of the city have been arranged by Rev. commission. Friends of the Aux-Francis Tetu, vicar of St. John's iliary are invited to attend the

Holy communion will be held and two daughters, Christie and at 10 o'clock in the morning and Alice of Trenton were dinner at 3 o'clock in the evening there guests Sunday in the home of Mr. According to Earl Russell, will be prayer and a special and Mrs. Charles Brake on Ann president of the Plymouth Cham- Armistice day sermon.

Ply. Twp. Canton Northville Livonia Plym. City

## How Folks Voted On Special Issues

t		Ply.	Twp.	Canton	Northville	LIV.	Plyn
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r		N		3 264	164	729	63
5	Home Rule No. 2	Ye	5 64	1 125	114	909	30
-	CERTIFICATION CONTRACTOR	N	0 24	7 287	221	788	82
1	Milk Control No. 3,	Ye	s 72	2 152	91	465	28
S		N	o 15	1 262	216	1242	79
	County Civil Service, No. 4,	Y	s 139	203	152	1087	52
_			0 16	1 202	170	624	51
1	Abolish Surveyor, No. 5	Ye	s 13:	3 176	177	929	56
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# icited Plymouth business men for contributions to defray the cost of erecting the decorations and has also atken group orders for Carolina Laurel which has been to the cost of the decoration and has also atken group orders for Carolina Laurel which has been to the cost of the cost

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	Eveland (D) 89	141	98	740	354							
		RNEY GET	VERAL									
	Rushton (R)223	316	233	1047	762							
	Babcock (D) 95	145	109	780	332							
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	And the second of the second o											

the latter last Sunday afternoon. Rathburn, a former contractor

Legion Auxiliary To Make Gift

First Baptist church, Detroit. Dr. The presentation will be made Straton said, "We cannot have by Mrs. Harry Terry, who was anity." Dr. Straton emphasized was purchased.

Episcopal church, to be held in session. the church on Armistice day, Wednesday, November 11. Mr. and Mrs. William McLain

# Plymouth's Bond Sale for Month of October, \$101,000-Exceeds Quota

blem. They were provided with a

City Planners

**Would Eliminate** 

Traffic Hazard

Suggests Removal

On Plymouth Road

One of the outstanding com-

mendable recommendations re-

situation that exists on Plymouth

Of High Bank

to the proper grade.

Plymouth's war bond sales for the month ing two months.

of October reached the amazing total of The excellent sale of war bonds and stamps Elwood Gates, 26-year-old son of cess, that Plymouth can now check off the fact services are read Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gates, of Shelthat it failed to reach its quota during August sinews of war. and September.

\$101,460, nearly \$30,000 in excess of the quota shows that Plymouth is fully alert to the war fixed for the month. In fact, so large is the ex- situation and that citizens not in the armed cess, that Plymouth can now check off the fact services are ready and willing to provide the

The total sale was aided greatly by the war The surplus of the October sales enables bond auction last Saturday, which resulted in the city to wipe clean the slate for the preced- the disposal of more than \$36,000 in war bonds.

# Will Provide

James Latture Has Plan to Aid in Civilian Efforts

James Latture, chairman of the speaker's bureau of the divorced in 1940, and under the Plymouth civilian defense, comdivorce decree Mr. Gates was mittee, has practically completed awarded periodic custody of the his program of cooperation in to drive to Florida where they children. He had gone to the connection with the local war ac- will spend the winter of Lake will spend the winter at Lake Worth, have written to relatives

bring the two boys to the home. He has organized, among the and friends of their safe arrival. of his parents here in Plymouth students, various groups that will They had no difficulty in makfor the day. On his arrival there be able to put on programs be- ing the trip and say the new some sort of an argument arose fore local organizations dealing speed control enabled them to between Mrs. Price, Rathburn with every phase of civilian ac- see more of the country than they

the Price home Gates was met in arranged dealing with the subthe front yard by Mr. Price and jects of rationing, war bonds, in- sufficient numer of rationing The second session of the School during the ensuing fight Rath- flation, farm problems, air raids, cards in Tallahassee to reach the of Religion will meet at First burn came from the home with a gas raids, war legislation, women southern end of the state. without question the sale in the building and thousands of will make one of his surprise next Monday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. feet distant, fired one volley, tation, public health, selective was a far greater success than dollars worth of tools.

The five-place Stinson plane any other event of its kind con
The five-place Stinson plane see how appreciative are the wo
continue as they began last Mon
to the Woodruff-Geiger hospital as they relate to war. Both student and adult speakers may be

> Among the types of programs follow an assembly meeting in lard county Prosecutor Charles the nave of the church. It will Wilson. He is held in Pontiac debates, discussions and speeches on various phases of all local civilian defense work.

### Registration Dates For Gas

The registration for gasoline rationing in Plymouth will take place at the Central and Starkweather grade schools on Thursday, Friday and Satur-day, November 12, 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. each

truding curbing points on the south side of the street at Mill Registrations will be taken by teachers and members of the P.T.A. under the direction of Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Bell, principals of the two grade

### Soldier Lads Are Guests of Jake Stremich at Hillside

The four soldier boys from Camp Rouge who brought the "Jeep" out to Plymouth last Saturday to display at the war bond auction, were guests of Jake Stremich at one of Jake's famous Hillside dinners following the sale. The boys returned to their outfits highly delighted with the treatment they had received in Plymouth.

### Victory Notes

Wednesday evening, November 4, Police Chief Charles Thumme held the first meeting of a new class for auxiliary policemen at he city hall. Thursday evening, November 15, the auxiliary policemen held their regular monthly meeting.

The first lesson of the advanced First Aid class will be given 527 Monday evening, November 9, at 518 7 o'clock, at Plymouth high 562 school, with Wallace W. Laury as the instructor. There is still room for a few more people in

under the direction of Sergeant from a brain abscess after an ed the weakest. He was vulner-Helen Burgett, took a number of Civilian Defense workers to the state fairgrounds in Detroit last army together and were close publican congressmen were lead-Saturday and Sunday evenings friends. for the Army Air Show which David was very educational.

Mrs. H. R. Penhale, telephone 252-W, Red Cross blood donor chairman, is taking registrations for the next blood donor day. Citizens may also register at the city hall, Beyer Pharmacy and get out almost up to your neck by an exceedingly small mathe Red Cross room.

The Red Cross room.

The walking of all, local time voices were counted. The walking of all, local time voices were counted. The walking of all, local time voices were counted. The walking of all, local time voices were counted. The walking of all, local time voices were counted. The walking of all, local time voices were counted. The walking of all, local time voices were counted. The walking of all, local time voices were counted. The walking of all, local time voices were counted. The walking of all, local time voices were counted. The walking of all, local time voices were counted. The walking of all, local time voices were counted. The walking of all, local time voices were counted. The walking of all, local time voices were counted. The walking of all, local time voices were counted. The walking of all time voices were considered to the counter of the walking of all time voices were considered to the counter of the walking of all time voices were considered to the counter of the walking of all time voices were considered to the counter of the walking of the counter of the walking of the walking of the walking of the counter of the walking of the wal A request has been made by to walk on the water. As a mat- in the city of Plymouth, the votes

the morning to accommodate the six so bouyant. But don't get any girls who are working at other of the water in your eyes," warns times. Mrs. Winston Cooper, Red Sergeant Sweeney. He has re-times. Mrs. Winston Cooper, Red Cross educational chairman, will turned to the western army

Lieutenant Governor take registrations. (Tel. 387-J). If camp. enough register and if a room and instructor are available, a morning course will be given.

### Straight Republican Dondero Runs Make Auto Trip To Southern Florida High, Keyes Also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Good-hue, who recently left Plymouth

This City Remains

Up In Top Place City Follows Its

Plymouth Republicanism, which during all the years of New Deal spasms and gripes, has remained steadfast, went to the polls Tuesday and did the very same thing that has taken place at every election in this community for more than half a century. It voted Republican.

sion pertains to the serious traffic Tuesday was simply another one of those election days for road between Starkweather and Plymouth. There was not, and never has been, any flounder-The city planning officials not, ing around by voters in this loonly recommend that the pro-

and that the sidewalk be lowered George A. Dondero, State Sen-As it is now, children and other ator Clarence Reid and Lieupedestrians walk in the street tenant Governor Eugene Keyes nother than climb up the bank the largest votes on the ticket.

study of the problem, its recom- and "show me" Republicans of mendations are of more than ord- this part of Wayne county. inary merit and it is believed Senator Clarence Reid also

numerous accidents in this sec- had 789 votes to 338 for Lieutention and with a constant increase ant Governor Frank Murphy. in the number of people who will harry Kelly for governor had be walking, it will probably be 766 votes to 415 for Governor urged that the city take action Van Wagoner.

> Judge Ferguson had .737. There were only 22 votes in Plymouth for Gerald L. K. Smith. Indications are that if the elecfrom now there would be practically no Democratic vetes, from sentiment expressed by voters

to accompany home the remains of Donald Rostrom, a youthful soldier from Redford who died "strong man" of the ticket, proving the ticket in all of the discountry in which he is located and voters who have watched caredeclares that it is one of the most fully the trend of events believinteresting sections of the United ed that the Republican candidate "Swimming in the great Salt have been the high man when

### Of Soldier Home David Sweeney Named Official Escort David Sweeney, who is with the war, but they do not like all uncle Sam's fighting forces, now of this regimentation being imlocated near Salt Lake city, was posed upon the people by Washa brief visitor in Plymouth this ington bureaucrats. They not only week. Sgt. Sweeney was assigned do not like it, but they think it

range for the work to be done.

**Brings Remains** 

illness of some two months. The able to attack and the Democrats David is now a sergeant in his tricts throughout the state, he outfit. He likes the part of the trailed everywhere, although

lake is like walking on air. You the votes were counted. He won Miss Dorothy Drews and several ter of fact, you can almost sit in of the four precincts being comothers for a First Aid class in the water and read a magazine, it bined: the morning to accommodate the is so bouyant. But don't get any

## **Usual Tradition And** Goes Strongly For Republican Ticket

Unlike the rest of the state when Herbert Hoover was being voted down in other rockribbed places, Plymouth stood by its guns and not once before or since New Deal days, cently made by the city planning has it given any Democrat a commission to the city commismajority for any office.

> cality. It went straight Republican

street be taken out so as to re-'right down the line" as forduce the curve, but it is also recommended that the high bank mer Governor Dickinson likes on the north side of the street be cut down to the street's width, It gave to Congressman

and walk where conditions are Congressman Dondero had 804 while the planning commission volts to 342 for Dorothy Roose-velt. Even the magic name of has not entirely completed its Roosevelt failed to thrill the staid

that the problem will be made had 804 votes and his Demone of the first must projects by peratic opponent, Robert Campthe city commission at the earl- bell, 292. iest opportunity it has to do such Dr. Eugene Keyes of Dearborn an extensive piece of work. was the third high vote getter. In the past there have been in Plymouth on the ticket. He

United States Senator Prentiss as soon as the officials can ar-M. Brown was the best Dem-

Harvey and Maple streets. Sun- Health with Key to the Scrip- like Church of Plymouth." day morning services: Morning tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, in-

10:00 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p.m.; Youth CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Hour, 8:30 p.m.

way. Though he fall, he shall not follows: Bible school, 10:00;

Holbrook and Pearl streets. Robert A. North, pastor. The Holy on Sunday, November 8. The shows that we barely missed "As by one man's disobedience ure is just eight less than our many were made sinners, so by record attendance of 175. Our aim the obedience of one shall many for next Sunday is to establish be made righteous." Among the a new record attendance. We Bible citations is this passage cordially invite all who are not ing on the Ann Arbor Trail with (Psalms 37: 23,24): "The steps attending Sunday school any preaching service following at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. of a good man are ordered by the where else, to come and visit us 3:15 p.m. Lord: and he delighteth in his next Sunday. Our services are as

Saturday afternoon. They are justice and mercy." Go to church held in the Jewell-Blaich build- next Sunday.

NEWBURG METHODIST church -Verle J. Carson, minister, 9614 School of Religion opened last Newburg road, Plymouth 860W4. Monday evening with a fine at-Friday, November 6, last night of the Preaching Mission Message, "God of Grace and God of Glory." Saturday, November 7, annual Harvest Festival. Supper

Second session will be neid in the Presbyterian church, Plymouth next Monday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The speaker at the assembly will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. meeting will be Rev. Herbert Sunday morning worship at 10:00 Beecher Hudnut D.D., minister a.m. Message, "The Power of God Unto Salvation." Sunday school at 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Donald which begins at 8:30 p.m. is open which begins at 8:30 p.m. is open Ryder, superintendent. Our at- to alk The subject of Dr. Hudtendance has increased each Sun- nut's address is "The Churches' day for the last four weeks. Let's continue the increase. We can if lems." The Young People will day for the last four weeks. Let's you will be present. Intermediate meet Sunday 6:30 p.m. President League meets at 6:30 p.m. Ep-worth League meets at 7:45 p.m. Dick Daniel is planning the pro-gram for this week. Division 4 will meet at the church Monday. outh-Northville school of religion 7:30 p.m. Plans for the annual at the Presbyterian church. Tues- bazaar will be completed after day night at 7:00 p.m., Boy Scout which a social hour will be enmeeting at the hall. Thursday at joyed. Mrs. Boyd Rollin is in 7:30 p.m., Fidelis class meets at charge. The board of trustees will the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mielbeck at 33176 Ann Arbor nesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH .-George W. Rothery, minis er. We rejoice over the increased Sunday Blankenhagen the choir director, school attendance we had this The Annual Bazaar will be held. last week, and we trust everyone will try to come to Sunday school this coming Lord's Day at 11:15
a.m. The sermon-topic for the
morning worship will be "A
Mighty Savior." We trust that
Mighty Savior." We trust that you intend to attend morning will be celebrated Sunday, Novworship. You are cordially invit- ember 22 with special ed to urge young people to attend The choir is preparing music for our B.Y.P.U., our B.Y.P.U. serv- the day. The anniversary preachice is at the 6:30 p.m. hour: this er will be Rev. Paul H. Buchholz is followed by an inspirational evening service at the 7:00 p.m. Presbytery of Detroit. hour. If you have no church home, and you desire to attend church, you are cordially invited to attend the First Baptist church. A church earnestly contending for the fundamentals of the faith.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, director of music. Sunday, November 8: 10 a.m., church school with classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, sup't. 11 a.m., morning worship. Subject:
"Is Life Hard? Make It Easier."
Our splendid chorus choir will sing "Go Not Far From Me" by Zingarelli. Mrs. James Sessions and Alfred Smith will sing "Dear Refuge of My Weary Soul" by

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Norman Rickert, will broadcast istic, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer sent the "District School" in the "Adam and Fallen Man" will from the Acropolis, the hilltop and healing service, Wednesday, gym. Sunday, November 29 bebe the subject of the lesson-ser, which rises 500 feet above the 7:30 p.m. Rev. L. D. Wright, 40162 gins the Advent season and on the subject of the lesson-ser. mon in all Christian Science city of Athens. Our attendance Gilbert street, pastor. Telephone this evening our adult choir will churches throughout the world last Sunday, which was 167, 621-W. Golden Text (Romans 5:19) is: reaching our goal of 170. This fig- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST of tomorrow. Paganism and se-Kirk said "There will be a world church. Our Sabbath school serv- cularism must be rooted out, and ices begin at 2:00 p.m. every man must return to the God of

> Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 6:30 p.m., Young People. The tendance and real interest. The second session will be held in the will meet at the church Monday, hold an important meeting Wedparlors. The choir meets regularly Friday 7:30 p.m. Here is an opportunity to give helpful serv-Thursday, November 19. lunch and dinner will be served. D.D., executive secretary of the

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESbyterian church. John B. Forsyth, minister. Sunday, November 8, 9:45, church school. Primary (grades 1,2,3) church basement; Junior (grades 4,5,6,) Community House; Intermediate-Senior (grades 7, 8 and high school) church auditorium. 11 a.m., morning worship (Nursery and Beginners for Children 2 to 5 years, Community House.)

Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn B. Stout, pastor. The apostle Paul writing to the young preacher, Timothy, stated "that in the last lays perilous times shall come,' the culminating mark would Then he commands him in these rds: "from such turn away." 3: 1-5. Calvary Baptist urch takes the stand with funamental and evangelical beliefs. and is definitely opposed to all forms" and "shades" of modernism as found in the professing hurch today. The pastor's subject for this Sunday morning will be: "Can a Fundamentalist Co-operate with a Modernist and not Backslide?" Read 1. Kings 18: 1-14. The Bible school meets 11:30 a.m. If the attendance ontinues to increase in Sunday chool we will be forced to move in the new church before it is ready. Special notice for next Sunday night. The pastor is goto sit in the audience just as a member of the congregation.
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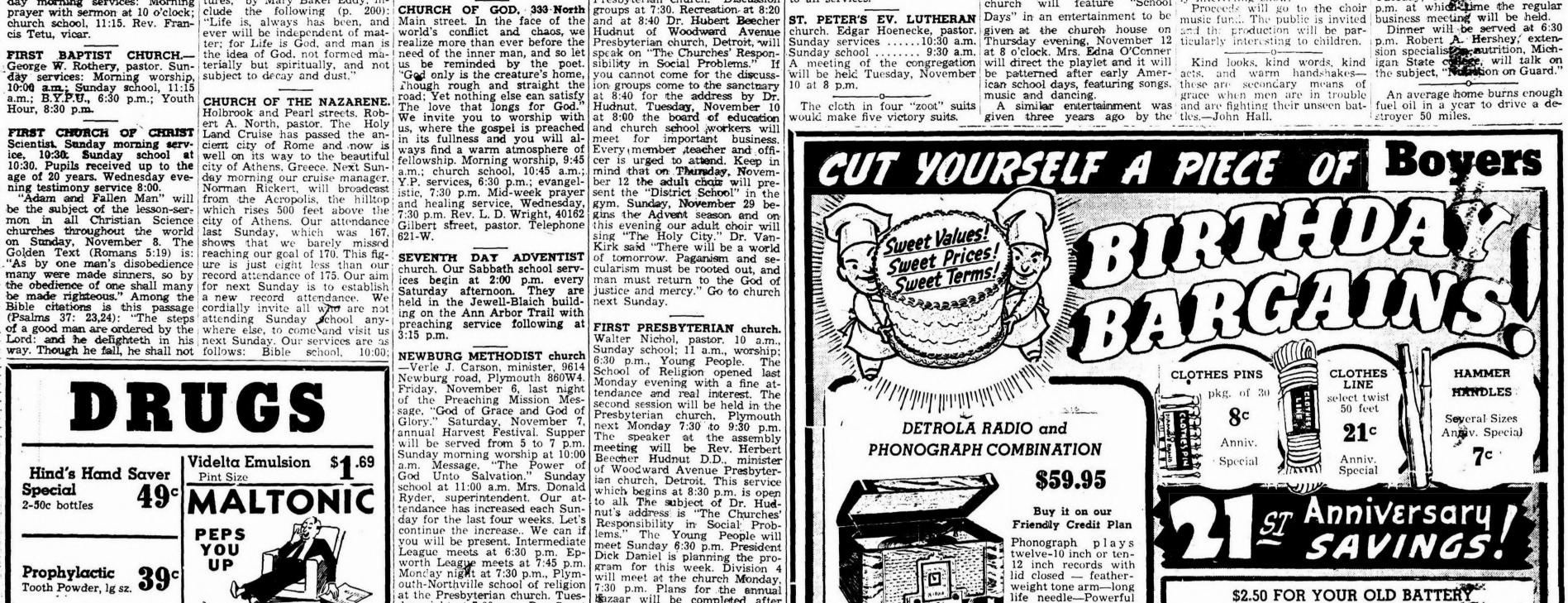
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WANTED--Ride to Greenfield and Warren avenue. Arrive at 8:30 a.m. and leave at 4:30 p.m. Kenneth Gust, phone 290R.

hazelnuts. Phone 112R morn-

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Lunch on the Grounds by Ladies of Federated Church. of Salem.

Having sold our farm, we will sell all our Personal Property at Auction on the premises he cated 4 miles south of South Lyon and one-quarter mile west on the Six Mile road, or 11 miles north of Ann Arbor on Pontiac Trail and onequarter mile west on the Six Mile road.

## Saturday, Nov.

Commencing at 10.30 and (Lunch on the grounds), the following described properts

140 pounds; Chester Whit

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China stock hog. HORSES Roan horse, 8 years old, weight 1400 pounds; Bay mare, 9 year, old, weight 1200 pounds; Bay horse, 13 years old, weight 1400 pounds; Gray horse, 16 years old, weight 1400 pounds.

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WANTED-Riders or will exchange driving to Diesel plant, Outer Drive, 8 a.m. shift. Phone

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WANTED-Painting and paperhanging. Best of materials used. Long experience. Phone 662J.

WANTED-To rent either an apartment or a house. See assistant manager at D & C store

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WANTED-By a widow, 47 years of age, steady work in good home. Write 4591 Greenfield, Dearborn, Michigan.

WANTED-Dining room and tray room help. Apply Eastlawn sanatorium, Northville.

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take care of children from 12 moon to about 7:30 in the evening. Phone 495M or inquire at 320 So. Mill street. 1t-p

shift. Telephone 890-W4. 1t-p WANTED — Employed couple with 2 small children will share home with defense worker for services of wife. No children. Phone Livonia 2834.

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

WANTED - Elderly woman to care for 9 mos, old baby, working parents. Stay nights or go home. Good wages. Phone 202W. 9054 Oakview off Ann Arbor

WANTED-Ride to Burrough's plant, Detroit; or will exchange rides to end of West Warren car line, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1621 Lotz road, 1/4 mile south of Ford road.

WANTED-Live chickens and turkeys, any amount. We pay highest prices. Call Northville 7135F2 or see J. J. Brummel, second house west of Napier on Six Mile road.

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### Tuesdays May Be **Meatless Days**

Plymouth Ready To Follow Suit

Meatless days are in prospect for Plymouth and vicinity, if this community decides to follow the trend in bigger cities throughout

In Detroit it has been proposed that residents of that city go without any meat on Tuesdays. If that date should be officially adopted by Detroit, it is probable from what can be learned, that Plymouth will adopt the same

There are many residents in Plymouth who have already decided to go without meat, so whether it is Monday, Tuesday or some other day, it doesn't make much difference.

One regular customer of some of Plymouth's eating establish-ments, declared that maybe it would be a good thing to have meat rationing—then he'd be

sure of getting his share.

There is no question but what conditions are getting tougher and tougher-with more restrictions and more deprivations ahead than most folks have anticipated.

### Mrs. R. D. Merriam Hostess to Garden Club

The Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden association will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. D. Merriam, 45885 Ann Arbor trail, west. Mrs. Charles Wilson of Northville, will speak on "Trend in Modern Ed-ucation." An old-fashioned garden quiz will be in charge of Mrs. Leo Crane and Mrs. G. A. Smith will show colored movies of a summer trip and gardens. This will be a program of interest to all members and a large atten-



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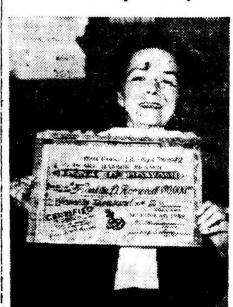
chase Plan. Let the machines its way as you pay.

### Solomon Isle Hero



Sergt. Maj. Vootha, of the native bayonet when he refused to give in- santhemums. formation about U. S. forces there. was taken before he was captured.

### One Day's Pay



A White House stenographer holds check for \$70,000 from Navy yard workers of Pearl Harbor who contributed a day's pay for war relief. The check was inscribed on a section of a Jap fighter plane that was shot down at Pearl Harbor.

Touch and Go Bjorn-So your son is in college? How is he making it?

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and let us arrange terms that

### Weddings

### KIRKPATRICK-McGRAW

Palms, lighted tapers and white chrysanthemums decorated the altar and chancel of the Methodist church of Plymouth, Saturday afternoon, October 31, for the wedding of Ruth Josephine Kirk-patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Kirkpatrick, and William Henry McGraw, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGraw of Saginaw. The Rev. T. Leonard Sanders read the service at four o'clock in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Mrs. James Sessions sang, "At Dawning" and "Because" accompanied by Mrs. M. J. O'Connor

The bride, who was given away by her father, was lovely in a wedding gown of white satin, made with fitted bodice, long sleeves and buttoned down the back to the waistline. The skirt was fitted at the hins flowing into was fitted at the hips flowing into a long train. Her double veil of illusion was fingertip length and was caught to a tiara of seed police, who was captured by Japs at pearls. She carried a colonial Guadalcanal, was tortured with a bouquet of white roses and chry-

Miss Marion Kirkpatrick, Left for dead, Vootha escaped and sister, was maid of honor, wearing returned to a U. S. marine camp with powder blue taffeta with offvaluable information. This picture the-shoulder yoke and short was taken before he was captured. sleeves. Miss Marie Stitt as bridesmaid, was gowned in a similar dress of pink taffeta. Both carried colonial bouquets of mixed

> Mrs. Kirkpatrick chose an aqua crepe dress with black accessories for her daughter's wedding.
> Her corsage was of Roosevelt Ohio, at 8 o'clock, Saturday eve-The bridegroom was attended

> by Ernest Rummler, Jr., of Sagi-naw as best man and the ushers were Richard Van Allsberg of Grand Rapids and Douglas Reeve lighted tapers, autumn leaves. of New Jersey.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony where the tables were decorated with bebe

mums in low silver bowls.

Mr. and Mrs. McGraw left that wr. and Mrs. Metaling, where gold chain, a gift of the bride-banquet Monday evening in they will make their home until groom, which had belonged to his Hotel Mayflower in Plymouth. they will make their home until January when he graduates it is a Miss Grace Squires was main-member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Miss Grace Squires was main-of-honor wearing royal blue silk crepe with gold trim and black crepe with gold trim and black January when he graduates from mother and grandmother.

The wedding of Eleanor Ethlwyn Straehle, daughter of Mr. Squires wore soldier blue velvet and Mrs. Gilbert T. Straehle, of Rosedale Gardens, and Edward talisman roses and white mums.

J. Breitmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Creith, of Detroit, an Mrs. Martin Breitmeyer, of Farmaunt of the bridegroom, wore a ington, was solemnized at a gown of blue silk with corsage of candlelight service at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, October 31, in the Evangelical Lutheran church by Charles AanVleck, of Berkley, and the Evangelical Lutheran church by Charles AanVleck, of Berkley, and the Evangelical Lutheran church by Charles AanVleck, of Berkley, and the Evangelical Lutheran church by Charles AanVleck, of Berkley, and the Evangelical Lutheran church by Charles AanVleck, of Berkley, and the Evangelical Lutheran church by Charles AanVleck, of Berkley, and the Evangelical Lutheran church by Charles AanVleck, of Berkley, and the Evangelical Lutheran church by Charles AanVleck, of Berkley, and the Evangelical Lutheran church by Charles AanVleck, of Berkley, and the Evangelical Lutheran church by Charles AanVleck, of Berkley, and the Evangelical Lutheran church by Charles AanVleck, of Berkley, and the Evangelical Lutheran church by Charles AanVleck, of Berkley, and the Evangelical Lutheran church by Charles AanVleck, of Berkley, and the Evangelical Lutheran church by Charles AanVleck, of Berkley, and the Evangelical Lutheran church by Charles AanVleck, of Berkley, and the Evangelical Lutheran church by Charles AanVleck, of Berkley, and the Evangelical Lutheran church by Charles AanVleck by Charles B of the Nativity, in Detroit, with the Rev. Armand H. Ulbrich offi- Robert J. Orr, of Farmington, and Crabshaw—He isn't making it ciating. White chrysanthemums Donald H. Fullerton, of Detroit. I'm making it and he's spending it and palms decorated the altar. an uncle of the bride. The Junior choir sang "O Perfect Love" and chanted the "Lord's

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in vases of snaperagons in the fall ivory slipper satin made with lace colors and the diving room with roke, long sleeves and trimmed white snapdragons and tall lightdown the back with satin cover- ed tapers. Covering the table was down the back with Sath covering the Her shower bouquet was of white

Her shower bouquet was of white mums.

Miss Dorothy Metzger, of Rosefale Gardens, was the maid of honor, wearing a buttersoutch nonor, wearing a butterscotch affeta cress with brown velvet on North Mill street, Plymouth. ribbon trim and carried a shower

Eleanor Breitmeyer, sister of the at the wedding. bridegroom, were the bridesmaids, wearing olive green taffeta with brown velvet trim. Betty Clare and Marjorie Strathle, sisters of the bride, were the junior bridesmaids. Their bouquets were of rust-yellow

Mrs. Straehle was gowned in green alpaca over taffeta while Mrs. Breitmeyer wore blue crepe. Each wore a corsage of pink Phone 136 roses.

The best man was Arthur Breitmeyer and the ushers were Vincent Forshee, of Plymouth, and Glenn Schneider of Detroit. A reception followed in the church parlors when the decorations were the same as for the wedding.

For traveling Mrs. Breitmeyer those a green velvet dress with brown accessories. The young couple will reside at 11425 Auburndale avenue in Rosedale Gar-

Guests were present from De-roit, Plymouth, Farmington, Base Line and Rosedale Gardens.

Akron, Ohio, recently held a Give-a-Gun" campaign to aid the scrap metal drive, fixing a quota of 12 and a half pounds per swell the national scrap pile. person—the amount of metal in a .30 caliber machine gun. A parade featured two 10-ton steam rollers, a 7-ton concrete mixer, several hearses.

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### Society News Marion Jean Squires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Squires of this city, was united in marriage to Ray Creith, also

SQUIRES-CREITH

edist church of Plymouth, by the

with white and yellow mums,

The church altar was banked

The bride wore a street length

colonial bouquet of bronze mums

and talisman roses. Her only

adornment was a double link

tea roses, mums and marguerites

in a colonial bouquet. Mrs.

with gold trim and corsage of

as best man, and the ushers were

The reception was held in the

living room was decorated with

Mr. and Mrs. Creith will reside

Guests from Detroit, Berkley.

'All Out' for Scrap

Archbishop Nicholas (left) and

Rev. Michael Maslov of St. Nicholas

Russian cathedral, New York, re-

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He-Yes. Let's walk over past the minister's and ask him to join us.

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days have begun. A lover kicks if his best girl is coy,

schoolboy kicks when school

But tootball players kick for fame

Rev. T. Leonard Sanders.

bittersweet, and palms.

Chapter AI, PEO, will meet of Plymouth, son of the late Mr. Monday evening with Mrs. Nell this city. Curry on Penniman avenue. ning, October 31, in the Meth-

the birthday of their daughter, Allene. Guests included Carmel Stitt and classmate from Mary-grove college, Larry Phelan of Detroit, and George D'Haene of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin were

hosts at a delightful evening of

contract Saturday evening when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. A.

Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arnold

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otwell

Three parties were held in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller

Ross last week when the decor-

ations were in keeping with Hal-

lowe'en. On Wednesday, Mrs. Ross

entertained members of her Sun-day school class at a pot-luck

supper and evening of games. Thursday evening friends of their daughter, Beverly, enjoyed a sup-

per party and games from 3:30 to

6:00 o'clock. They were Gwendo-

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IS OUR QUOTA

U.S. WAR BONDS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barkwell of Detroit are to be dinner guests Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley.

Mrs. Gus Eberts entertained of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Olin of Chelsea. Re-freshments followed bridge. members of the Liberty street bridge club Tuesday at dessert dress of gold silk crepe with brown accessories and carried a and bridge.

> The officers and teachers of the Wayne county schools will have a banquet Monday evening in the

The Tuesday afternoon contract bridge club will meet with Mrs. Albert Stever on Wilcox road. November 10. Mrs. William A. Otwell attended a luncheon bridge Thurs-

day at the Woman's League in Ann Arbor, given by Mrs. Wal-lace MacDonald of that city. Mrs. J. Merle Bennett met riends from Detroit Wednesday

Hepburn and Elliott Nugent in

the comedy "Without Love." Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom, Mrs. Charles Wickstrom of Plymouth home of the bride's parents on and Mrs. Michael Svajcara of De-North Harvey street, where the troit, were luncheon guests Monday of Mrs. Carl Ecrisson in

Royal Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Smith are entertaining at dinner this (Friday) evening, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby.

Mrs. S. N. Thams, Mrs. William H. Otwell, Mrs. Manley Smith, Mrs. Ernest Berridge and Mrs. Alvin Balden attended a lunbouquet of rust colored mums. Farmington, Northville, Wayne cheon of the P.E.O. co-operative Miss Kathleen Wasmund and and River Rouge were present organization on Monday at the Woman's City club in Detroit.

> Charles Dykhouse will celebrate his seventh birthday with a party Saturday afternoon. The guests will be Casey Cavell, Billy and Tommy Bloxsom, Bill Cowgill, Elmer Whipple and Jon Brake.

> On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Russell Roe and Claud J. Dykhouse entertained their classes of the Presbyterian Sunday school at a co-operative supper party and games in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roe on Ann Arbor Trail, west.

> A dinner party was held Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parmalee on Sheridan avenue in celebration of

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## Loanna Thomas. On Friday eve-ning their daughter, Betsy entertained twelve girls. Games were played appropriate to Hallowe'en. The list included Dorothy Jean Richwine, Maxine Martin, Vivian Anderson, Joan Walsh, Corrine Rathbun, Peggy Plummer, Dorothy Jean Woodbury, Shirley Othy Jean Woodbury, Shirley Miller, Beth Ann Sutherland and Mary Lou Rowe. A light lunch was served later in the evening.

Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, president of the Woman's club of Plymouth. Mrs. R. L. Hills and Mrs. John Henderson were in Wayne Tues-day to attend the annual gathering of clubs when the Wayne Literary club, the RKO club and the Conservation club of Wayne were hosts. On Wednesday, Mrs. Hoheisel attended a President's Day tea givn in Rosedale park by the Woman's club.

The Saturday evening co-operative dinner bridge will have its first gathering of the season Saturday in the home of Dr. and Mrs Joba L. Olsaver when covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Perinett and Mr. and Mrs. John T.



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### Local News

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parmalee plan to spend the week-end in

Mrs. Mary Policy and daughter, Regina, moved last week to their home at 618 South Harvey street.

Mrs. James Bentley visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freidt in Lexington over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson of Detroit visited-their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom Sunday afternoon:

Mrs. William. Blunk spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Erwin Illi and family in Ann Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were last week Friday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens in Newburg.

Delbert Cummings spent las Sunday with his wife who is ill with pneumonia, in Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell plan to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeed in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter and children, of Owosso, are to be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry-He-Hees.

Mrs. Thomas Gardner entertained her "500" club at a lunch-eon and an afternion of "500" on

Mrs. Frank Hesse and daughter, Arline, and Mrs. Renald Hesse spent Saturday with Mrs. F. D. Nunemaker of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brake and very soon. son, Jon, plan to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan in Kalamazoo. Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Brake are sisters.

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Mrs. William Powell has returned from the University hos-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shipley-and Mrs. C. E. Kincaid attended the funeral of their uncle, Leslie Ferguson in New Hudson on vited to attend a visitation at in the Axis submarine drive along

Marion Krumm was the weekend guest of Sergeant Arthur lodge.
Dickie, at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
He expects to leave for California Mr.

or a winter stay in Florida.

spending the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Mrs. Charles Sawyer and chil-Thoma returned to her home in dren, and mother, Mrs. Helen lass City Saturday. -

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. on Sunday evening.

present on a brief furlough. Mrs. Charles Epps and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Epps..

nd family, for a few days this

at the Files cabin on Saginaw vation, and saw actual training Bay where they enjoyed some and manauvers while in camp. good hunting.

and daughter, Morna, also their niece, who has spent the past few weeks with relatives and friends Her daughter, Virginia, and son, n Minneseta, arrived in Plym-

and daughters. Kathryn and to be able to see her friends. Barbara Jean, of Detroit, were Sunday evening supper guests of their parents and grandparents, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. evening at Hillside Barbecue.

The Ex-Service Men's club and Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a "500" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby, West Ann Arbor Trail on Saturday evening. November 7 at 8:30

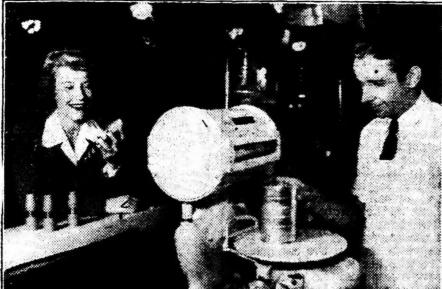
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### 12,787 Shells A Day



Miss Shirley Waack of this city and Miss Betty Arnold of Roof her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Fill- New York City where they visited Robert Marshall who is now in the United States Navy.

> On Wednesday, November 11, Plymouth Rebekah lodge is inflag will be made by Grandale New York to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hesse of Warren road entertained at din-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson en- Gorden of Silver Springs, Marytertained at dinner, Sunday Mr. land; Mrs. Carl Robinson and and Mrs. Charles Klappick and daughter, Carolyn Sue, of South Mr. and Mrs. Leo Philippart of Lyon; Lee Logan of Plymouth Monroe.

daughter, Carolyn Sue, of South Lyon; Lee Logan of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hesse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hake en- Mrs. Charles Stoneburner and entained Mr. and Mrs. W. H. cousins, Mrs. Howard Shipley of ewis, of Detroit, for a few days Detroit and Mrs. Floyd Proctor of before they left on Wednesday Middle Belt road and their aunt, Mrs. Mark Hubert of Charlotte Mrs. Eben Cook who has been Hubert in Toledo.

Kloske, of Toledo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rooker, from Mrs. Russell Cunliffe of Mil- Wednesday until Sunday of last vaukee, Wisconsin, was the guest week. Mr. Sawyer came for the last week of her brother and week-end and all returned home

Highland Park, Mrs. Edna Row-Sergeant and Mrs. Bonierd ley, Mrs. Lottie Fisher, of Wil-Manier of California were recent liamston, and Miss Verne Rowvisitors at the home of Mr. and ley of this city, were visitors Sun-Mrs. C. V. Williams, 41420 Plym-day afternoon, in the home of outh road. Sergeant Manier is at Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, on Penniman avenue.

Born to Lieutenant and Mrs. ter. Becky Lee, plan to leave Clifford Manwaring of Auburn Sunday for Cedartown, Georgia, avenue, on Wednesday morning, or a visit with his grandparents, November 4, a baby girl weighing eight and a half pounds. The little Miss has been named Mrs. William G. Edwards, of Ameeia. Lieutenant Manwaring Detroit, was the guest of her is serving overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Houghton of South Mill street have returned home from a visit with their Dr. B. E. Champe, Don Light- son, Bob, at Camp Gruber at t. Edward Gollinger and Ed- Muskogee, Oklahoma. They stayward Files spent the week-end | ed at the guest house on a reser-

Mrs. Irene Shaw of 167 South Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warren | Harvey street, underwent a major operation Friday, October 30 in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor. Harvey, have been in constant attendance and report that she is getting along as well as can be Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes expected. She hopes in a few days

### Townsend Club Meets Monday Night at 6:30

The Townsend club will have a co-operative dinner at Grange hall Monday evening, November 9 at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Wilson and daughter, Loretta will be the hostesses. Friends of the Townsend plan are welcome to attend and enjoy good time. A business meeting will be held later in the evening.

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### Interesting New Daane Heads Books At Library

**Boy Scout Area** Local Banker Made Chairman of District

Russell Daane, active in both boy scout and cub scout work, has been elected district chairman of the Boy Scout organiza-

tion of the Plymouth area. The district comprises all of western Wayne county and is one of the largest in this part of

M. J. Anderson of Livonia township and Russell Amerman of Northville are the newly elected vice-chairmen. Carlton Lewis of Plymouth has been elected chairman of the health and safety committee; Paul Harsha, organization and extension committee; Carl Shear, finance; Allison, advancement; Clarence E. Elliott, camping; and

Robert Wesley, leader and trainer. Other members of the committee are Rev. Sanders, George Middlewood, Joseph Measel, Charles Adams, Dr. T. A. Hegge, Edmond Yerkes, Williams Cansfield. Ed. Vandevender, David Mather and E. C. Hunt.

The annual supper meeting will take place at the Plymouth high school at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, November 18. All scouts in this area and others interested in scout work, whether active at the present time or not, are welcome to the dinner meeting, states Chairman Daane.

Every tanker sunk last spring Scotia Rebekah lodge in Detroit, the Atlantic Coast cost us enough Presentation of the American gasoline to drive 13,000 cars from

The following new books have been received at the Plymouth

"Action in the East," by Gal-lagher. The author, a South African newspaperman, was the only reported other than Cecil goon to Mandalay, was in Singa-democratic empire. pore when it fell, and has here "Total Espionage" reported all these scenes.

'This Great Journey," by Jennie Lee. "Written with ease and humor, with insight, sympathy, anger, and understanding, and shot through with the modesty of the British working class, it has all the strength and weakness erature. of the common people. By telling a good story, Miss Lee throws more light on the real nature of British politics and objectives than all the propaganda and political theory which the war has produced."—Atlantic.

"Emergence of an American Art," by Jerome Mellquist. Traces

the art of the United States from the time of Whistler and Chase to date. It is the author's thesis that the contemporary art of the United States has outstripped that of other countries, both in

quantity and quality.

"High Border Country," by
Eric Thane. Anecdotal informal history of that part of the West called the High Border, parts of Brown who was permitted to go Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and on the last tragic journey of the North and South Dakota. His re-Prince of Wales and the Repulse. markable stories give an idea of He spent two hours in the oil- the astonishing shift and variety missed a meeting of the club since covered ocean when the Repulse of American life during a century he joined it more than 19 years sank; he rode a jeep from Ran- or two in just one corner of our

> "Total Espionage," by Curt Riess. "The book is ful of brilbook."-Saturday Review of Lit-

### liantly told stories, of amusing and horrible tales. Many are new. Many have been heard before but here they are knitted together like clues in an exciting detective

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## School Teacher Rotary Speaker

## Hopes For Better World After War

Alfred Wiitanen, principal of charter member of the Rotary he stated. club of that city who has never ago, was last Friday's speaker at and the Navy. When the Army the meeting of the Plymouth Ro- called him he was at a Naval tary club.

He recalled that he was here when the Plymouth club was given its charter. "It was one of the most im-

pressive ceremonies I ever attended," he stated. Mr. Wiitanen discussed future

future holds for us, no one can say, but we should see to it that out of the war, there comes a the Ferndale high school, and a better condition for all mankind,

problems, and declared that the

civilization of the world was

"We should not forget that many civilizations of past ages

have perished from the earth,

and if our civilization is worthy

of preservation, we should see to it that it is saved. What the

right now endangered.

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And-because this is the American way of doing things-we're building our own financial security, too, against the day when the war will be overwhen we've shown you what decent, clean, free people can do.

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· Get it, Tojo? It isn't the Jap way, the Nazi way, nor the Fascist way.

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So, when you see those clouds of planes over your troops, your ships and your factories-when the tanks come at you spitting lead-and our good American boys get you on the run-remember, we're paying for it-Smith, and Harrigan, and Cohen, and Godowsky, and Leblanc, and Havlek, Americans all, in a free country.

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### 25 Years Ago

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

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burt in their uniforms. Shoebridge of Lapham's Corners on Friday, October 25, a son.

entertained about thirty of their noon. friends with dancing Saturday

the singing course and a pupil of positions in the city, not ent. only because of the excellent Miss Grace Tillotson of East

About 40 ladies attended the n Friday, October 25, a son. thimble party held at the home of Mrs. Gayde Wednesday after-

George Robinson has sold his new house on Adams street to Miss Hilda Smye, a junior on Mrs. Mary Ellison of Detroit. The Ladies Auxiliary of the

Carl Lindegrin of Ypsilanti, has Presbyterian church were pleasreceived the appointment as solo antly entertained by the Elm soprano in the quartet of the church ladies at the home of Woodward avenue Baptist church Mrs. Walter Wilson, Jr., near in Detroit. This is one of the en- Elm. About 50 ladies were pres-

salary offered, but because it is Plymouth entertained her little one of the leading churches of friends. Mary Parott of Plymouth last Tuesday. A Lee Sackett and Harry Brown Mrs. John Cool entertained at

were home from Camp Custer supper on Tuesday, Roy Fisher last Saturday. The boys look well of Plymouth, Miss Clara Cover- Committee Makes and make a splendid appearance dill and John K. Cool of Detroit.

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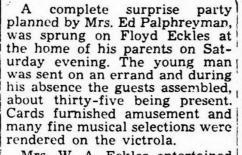
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GROWTH

ican soldier with a burst of machine gun bullets to stop a Jap?



Mrs. W. A. Eckles entertained at a six o'clock dinner on Sunday, sixteen relatives and friends in honor of her son, Floyd, who expects to leave soon for military duty at Camp Custer.

Mrs. Laurence Johnson is the winner of the \$4000 Aladdin bungalow, grand prize in the Detroit Times club contest. There were a large number of contestants and Mrs. Johnson's success in getting the first prize is a source of much pleasure and satisfaction to her many friends, in this village and vicinity, who have been interested in the con-

## Final Report

The Civic Committee met last night at the City Hall to wind up the business matters pertaining to the annual Hallowe'en party which was held last Saturday night. The bills were presented by the various sub-committees, and it was found that there were expenditures amounting to

Richard Straub, chairman of he finance committee reported that the returns from the collection boxes placed in the various stores and business places was very satisfactory. They yielded about \$60.00.

John Jacobs, chairman of the committee, wishes to take this opportunity to thank the business men for their cooperation, as well as the townspeople, teachers, at the Schrader Funeral Home

parties at the separate grade schools Saturday afternoon, whereas the 4th, 5th and 6th grades were entertained in the separate grade evening, November 1 at the age of 26 years. He is survived by his grades were entertained in the separate grade as a separate grade were entertained in the separate grade evening. November 1 at the age of 26 years. He is survived by his grades were entertained in the separate grade evening who have a separate grade evening and the sepa grades were entertained in the evening. At Central the upper grade children were entertained by a minstrel show under the direction of Miss Georgia Zemer and Miss Ruth Eriksson, Movies rendered on the organ by Mrs. were shown at both schools and refreshments were served.

The junior high party, under the direction of H. E. Reeves, Piedfort, Lewis Ribar, Charles was held at the high school. The Roach and William Foreman. Insenior high party was held at terment was made in Woodmere the Masonic Temple under the cemetery, Detroit. direction of Wallace Osgood.



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ELWOOD DAVID GATES Funeral services were held

terment will take place in the family lot in Holy Sepulchre

ALBERT D. CLARK
Albert D. Clark, a former well
known resident of Plymouth, passed away Wednesday morning in Livonia township at the age of 86 years. His home in Plymouth was at 303 West Ann Arbor Trail. His wife, Alice, preceded him in death about five years ago. The deceased was born in Canton township. A niece, Mrs. DeWitt Sherwood of Detroit survives. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Schrader Funeral home. Rev. Walter Nichol will officiate. In-

WILLIAM SMITH HOTCHKIN.

Funeral services were held Thursday, November 5 at 11 a.m. at the Schrader Funeral home for William Smith Hotchkin, fermerly of Benton Harbor who passed away at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Evelyn L. Tarr at 5659 West Point, Dearborn, early Tuesday morning, November 3 at



A chef who knew lots about dough

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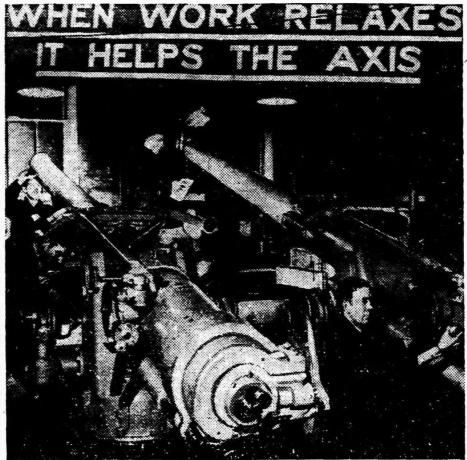
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the age of 80 years. Mr. Hotchkin

was the husband of the late Emma Hotchkin. Surviving are four

sons and six daughters, Mrs. Ev-

elyn Tarr of Dearborn; Mrs. Pearl

Gorham of Dowagiac; Mrs. Mae Naylor of the state of Oregon;

Emery Hotchkin of Sturgis, South

kin of San Francisco, California;

Mrs. Ival Skinner, of Vancouver, Washington; George Hotchkin of Plymouth, and Wilbur Hotchkin

of Northville; also surviving are

James Hotchkin and one sister.

Mrs. Mamie Denslow, both of Benton Harbor. Rev. H. C. Mac-

Donald of West Dearborn officiat-

rendered by George Masters, ac-

ed. Two beautiful hymns were

companied at the organ by Mrs.

M. J. O'Conner. The active pall-

bearers were Messrs. Warren and

Bert Tillotson, Earl Powers and

Earl Vint. Interment was made in

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of steel for the scrap metal cam-

paign-or enough to provide all

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grandchildren, one brother,

### **Obituaries**

Thursday, November 5, at 2 p.m. well as the townspeople, teachers, at the Schrader Funeral Home Emery Rock of Studys, South and committeemen. The parties were very successful.

The primary grades held their Plymouth township, and who of Billings, Montana; Glen Hotch-Plymouth township, and who ents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Gates, his brother, Avery of Detroit and a host of relatives and friends. Rev. Walter Nichol officiated. Two beautiful hymns were M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Robert G. Power, William Segar, Robert

JOSEPH ZIELASKO After an illness of more than pany recently junked old and two years Joseph Zielasko, 80 vears old and a well known resident of this vicinity for more plants, netting about 1,000 tons than 40 years, died Tuesday, November 3. His wife died two years ago and since that time his health has steadily failed. Mrs. Thomas Levandowski is a daughter, the death of the father taking place at her home. Two sons, Joseph and Anthony and several grandchildren, also survive. The funeral will be held at the home this (Friday) morning at 9:30 o'clock and services will also take place at Our Lady of Good Counsel church at 10 o'clock. In-

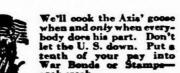
terment will be in Riverside mausoleum.

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# **Closed For Boys**

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When Plymouth boys have left for services in the army during recent weeks, two or three of the business places have made it a practice to close their stores from 3:15 to 3:45. Some have suggested that this might be a good suggestion for all business places to follow in the future.

The idea has been put forth for the purpose of getting a general response to the suggestion as to whether it should be adopted by other business places.

The young men leaving for the service more than appreciate the presence of people at the train to bid them goodbye and in view of the fact that the number of inductees will probably be increasing in the future, the suggestion has been passed out that more attention should be paid to the departure of Plymouth young men for military services.

Keep 'em rolling! We mean dollars! Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps.

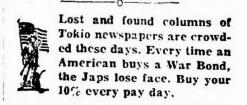
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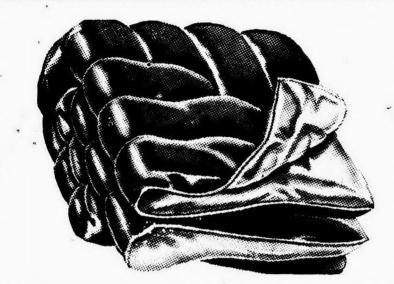
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If we had run this ad-(Our first for this Christmas)-in July, as did one of the larger stores in the country, we might have been accused of "rushing the season" - However, that is not our intention - Christmas, always a season of joy and happiness, of the sending of cards and greetings, of the giving and receiving of gifts – will always exist, our Christmas traditions and cuskoms will never fail – "There'll always be a Christmas" -This year more than ever is the need to pass on that friendly Christmas greeting, to give a gift however small to help lighten someone's Christmas and so with that in mind, we do suggest that you consider buying your gifts earlier. With approximately 90 per cent of the factories, formerly producing gift merchandise, now in full war production there is a definite curtailment both in variety and quantity - of gift items/- So buy early while selections are more complete - There'll always be a Christmas -

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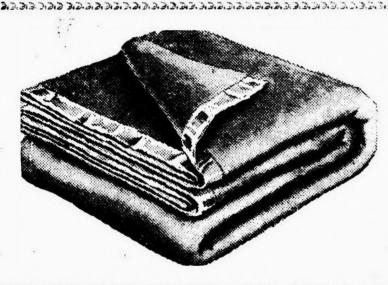
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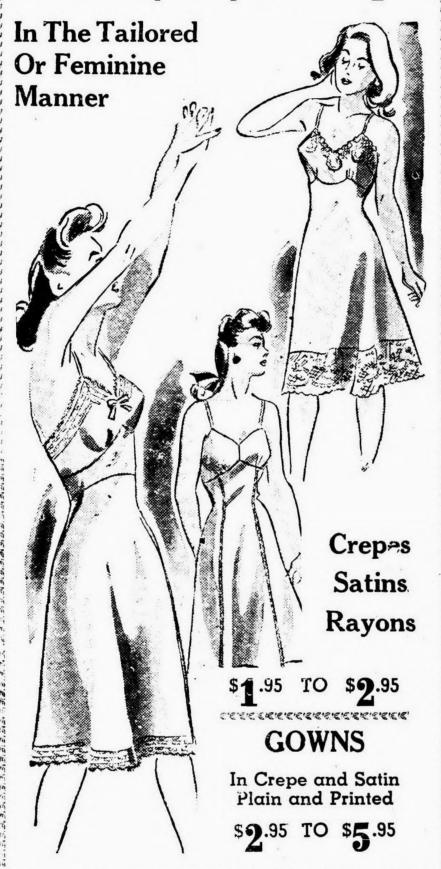


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### irst Period Honor Roll

The honor roll for the first arking period was very poorly presented by pupils in the six ades. In the seventh grade only the percent of the 135 were on e honor roll, six percent of the 2 eighth graders, nine percent e honor roll, six percent of the 2 eighth graders, nine percent the 280 freshmen, 11 percent the 240 sophomores, 11 percent the 235 juniors, and 19 percent the 142 seniors. The following adents received all A's and B's:

Because tryouts have Twelfth Grade feeling much better since he is

ikired Bruce ...... 3A's through playing "solos." The chosen section leaders are Bill an Crandell ... 3A's 1B chosen section leaders are Bill sine De Planche ... 1A 3B's Upton, cornet; Dorothy Woodbrn Dipboye ... 2A's 2B's bury, clarinet; Beth Hoheisel, flute and piccolo; Dick Daniels, trombone; Jack Huebler, bass; and Engleson ... 2A's 1B rion Goodman .... 3A's 1B Glenn Frederick, sax; Bill Sexton, snare drum; Dick Olin, bass gne Hegge .... 2A's 3B's drum; Nina Jean Lawson, bells; Starting with Thursday, October 29, when they played four
rolyn Kirk ... 2A's 2B's
bert Lindberg ... 2A's 1B
therine Miskerick ... 3A's 1B
triet Mitchell ... 1A 2B's
riginia Moss ... 3A's 1B
try Nagel ... 2A's 1B
try N therine Miskerick ... 3A's 1B school. Then, after 20 minutes out the school of the sch rdon Nulty ...... 3B's send-off for the 33 draftees for last week the student body in a contest with Wayne bought over the depot to the football field where they played at the Wayne-plymouth game. Saturday afternoon the band was seen playing in the theatre for the bond drive.

Send-off for the 33 draftees for last week the student body in a contest with Wayne bought over \$5000 worth of defense stamps and bonds, buying \$2000 worth on Tuesday, the regular stamp day.

Louise Newman, Jack Richards, on Tuesday, the regular stamp day.

There are many other slogans around the halls and in the classnneth Anderson .....

rbera Butt ..... 1A 4B's irley Cramer ..... 1A 3B's icolm MacGregor ..... 4B's groups to select their materials. ther Mettetal 1A 3B's general series Niedospal 2A's 2B's ling the mals. ivia Perciavelle ... 1A 3B's rothea Petschulat ... 4B's bert Scheppele ... 4B's yee Tarnutzer ... 3A's 2B's 

ZA'S 2B'S

Tenth Grade

Leen Arbuthort SB'S

Bartz 148'S

Bartz 24'S 3B'S

ma Marie Cooper 14 5B'S

ma Marie Cooper 14 5A'S

ma Marie Cooper 14 5A'S

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ma Marie Cooper 14 5B d Hopkins ... 1A 5B's federal and state agricultural departments.

The students in Mr. Reeves geography classes have been making maps of the various grain growing regions. One student Micel

Micel

The fact that Normal departments in Mr. Reeves game in Ann Arbor last Satur were Sally Hads and Jack I of Wayne. Later they had directly the seniors for their Prom band. He was recommended by several going into the Marines Nover going into the Marines N rold Schultz ...... 3A's 2B's class is watching as it grows. rginia Woods ..... 2A's 4B's orge Waters ..... 4A's 2B's

tty Solberg . . . . 1A 4B's ymond Runkel . . . 3A's 2B's se Marie Oppenheim 3A's 2B's anita Petty ...... 2A's 4B's sine Kunkel ..... 1A 1B Ninth Grade he Basset .... 2A's 4B's bert Chute .... 2A's 4B's ary J. Christensen . 2A's 2B's 3A's 2B's rie Duthoo ...... 3A's 2B's around the year 1880. It was near e Erdelyi ..... 2A's 4B's fairgrounds were later bought. bert Kimbrough ... 3A's 3B's Herine Moss ..... 2A's 4B's which proudly bore the name lliam Moon ..... 4A's 2B's Fairground street. tty Orr ..... 6B's a real estate company and subhard Ternutzer . . . . 5A's 1B divided into lots for homes. The ginia Waldecker . . 2A's 4B's dirt road has long since given rley Patton ..... 3A's 3B's way to a modern paved avenue, verly Ann Randall ...5A's 1B and the horses to the streamlined "You can say the automobile but it is still Fair- Joe Brisbois—"44" ground avenue. "Hi Cutie" ncy Gerst ..... 2A's 4B's rbara Green ..... 1A 5B's arles Hoheisel ..... 2A's 4B's rothy Jean Richwine 2A's 5B's ry Lou Rowe ..... 2A's 5B's en Smith ...... 3A's 3B's in Sockow ...... 3A's 4B's Seventh Grade Lou Baker ..... 3A's 3B's n Cadot ...... 3A's 3B's rbara Ann Daniel ..4A's 2B's

ley Lightfoot ...... 1A 5B's
Ann Sutherland ..3A's 3B's nk Tact ...... 5B's rbara Ward .....2A's 4B's Best equipped optometric serv-in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, mouth.—Adv. Our fighting men are doing heir share. Here at home

the least we can do is put 10% our income in War Bonds or our share in America.



Because tryouts have been

Class News

Mrs. Bixler's Drama club is

writing defense plays to be pre-

The French I class has been

City Land Marks

Fairground avenue was a farm

this location that the Plymouth

Each year for as many as 15,

time there was a small dirt road

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Cheer the boys in uniform. Buy

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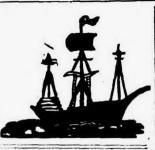
U.S. Defense Bonds.

sented in assemblies and for dif-

ing and eating breakfasts.

# Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Friday, November 6, 1942



### THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

William Bakewell Patricia Hudson Dorothy Woodbury Jane Ann Lyons Doris Wahlgemuth Warren Mason

Here and There

Sunday evening at the Michigan

theatre and saw Bob Crosby in

P.H.S. have been honored by the

Bridge, scaman; Richard Baron,

aviation machinist mate third

class; and Donald Baron, aviation

in school visiting again.

# Signs Around

around the halls and in the class- the Sugar Bowl afterwards. room to emphasize the need for Marion Goodman spent last buying bonds and stamps, such week-end with Virginia Rock at as "Buy another stamp on Tues- the U. of M. The two went to the Dobozy, F. Mrs. Hecox's seventh grade day and lick the other side." game Saturday. "Save for your country's future, Lois Bowden gave a combination Donahue, buy war stamps." "Join the P. tion birthday and Hallowe'en and Wilson. irley Cramer ..... 1A 3B's The clothing classes have seth Hoysradt ...... 4B's lected their apron patterns and irley Luttermoser . 2A's 3B's lected their apron patterns and lected their apron patterns and lected their apron patterns and picture of an open book with the guests were Joan Gilles, Geneve are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guests are planning to go down town in picture of an open book with the guest are planning to g Japanese rising sun on one side Kisabeth, Barbara Hill, Beatrice Miss Wilson's eighth grade and a Nazi swastika on the other Brown, Norma Robinson, Irene general science classes are study- with a slogan "Buy stamps and Niedospal, Barbara Martin, and ing the origin of plants and ani- close this book.."

Niedospal, Barbara Martin, and Margaret Kisabeth.

# themselves in the study. These problems are worked out by the federal and state agricultural de-

Norm Archer is the choice of of Wayne. Later they had dinner brought a cotton plant which the good sources. The fact that Norm going into the Marines November played over the Fitch Bandwagon | 7. The students all wish him good this summer, from Detroit, speaks, ward Strong ..... 1A 3B's and vocabulary. They are coltime as a good Detroit band. time as a good Detroit band.

lecting articles about France for Mr. Archer has also played at visits of three former classmates college parties and dances in Lan- who are among Uncle Sam's valsing; one place in particular was liant fighting forces, "Sonny" the Dells. He also played at the Luna Pier in Tolcdo.

Norm's bard cors's s of 11 men Behind most of the street and one girl vecelist. She was machinist mate third class, all of names in Plymouth there is a also highly praised. history usually known to only a Norm Archer got his start in The property which is now Ferndale, Michigan.

## Just For Fun

families from the surrounding are known by their own "trade farms gathered here for the marks."

Plymouth annual fair. At that Annabel Heller-"44" "No one ever knows, does one?

Warren Mason-"44" "Doo-de-doo" (to be read with accent)

This land was later bought by Nancy Baker-"44"

Virginia Woolsey—"44"
"Are you kiddin'?"

Myrtle Schrader-"44" "You can say that again"

Doris Wohlgemuth—"44" raine Nichols went to the Grande
"Beat me Daddy eight to the Hallowe'en dancing party last

Kenneth Anderson-"44" "Shoot the sugar to me honey! Bill Bakewell—"44"

"Hi C11 H22 012" Bill Baker—"44"
"Woopie-Do"

Jesus throws down the dividing prejudices of nationality, and teaches universal love, without distinction of race, merit, or rank.

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## Plymouth Wins Over Wayne; 12-0

two touchdowns. The first, a long terials. This proves that "where pass from Sheppard to Gillis, was there's a will, there's a way—to thrown in the middle of the get around shortages and governopening quarter while the second, mental red tape. a wide run to the left, was carried over by Behler in the first

Plymouth lineup:
Gillis, R.E.; Campbell R.T.;
Hirschleib, R.G.; Sasal, C.; Thams

Semors sure made it a game. I think the clid did quite a bit better.

Advice to the Fres L.G.: Schepple, L.T.: Nagel, L.E.: Wellman, Q.: Ebersole, R.H.; Kearney, L.H.: Sheppard, F.

Wayne line-up: Harris, R.T.; Freeling, R.E.; Temple, R.G.; Johnson, C.; Wood-ruff, L.G.; J. Piscopink, L.T.: Hubble, L.E.: Brown, Q.: Solo-mon, R.H.: C. Piscopink, L.H.:

Substitutes for Plymouth: Donahue, Mudge, Brink, Hunt

# Senior Prexy

The energetic students designing these posters are in Mrs. Gerfor a tour through the Plymouth ton's commercial art class.

Mr. Reeves' vocation class went full old fashioned gown won a soldier pin for the prettiest costume at the All Girls' Party.

Judging from the lovely sunity full old fashioned gown won a soldier pin for the prettiest cost tume at the All Girls' Party. 23. All the students had fun.

Jack Anderson, Betty Grammel, Bill Baker, Marion Goodman, Ralph Baceldor, Jackie Dalman, Ralph Baceldor, Motthews

Louise Newman, Jack Richards of Redford, Myrtle Schrader, and Butch Olson of hedford saw the show "Fingers at the Window" at the Redford theatre dow" at the Redford theatre of the class. The eleventh grade gave class. Tuesday, October 27. Seen at the Michigan-Illinois tenth grade dramatized the song game in Ann Arbor last Saturday were Sally Haas and Jack Klof Pinky Fulsom, class of '42, is nuts and cider. The party adjourned at 9:30 after the girls had journed at 9:30 after the girls had man; floor, Bernard Birt; tickets, Harter clean-up, Ralph candy. Refreshments were dough- o'clock. The students and faculty of

## Odds and Ends

Don't walk into Miss Allen's classroom unless you are standing up straight because she will make you straighten up. Dot Blunk and Hal Young were

rier Wasp. Since they are home seen last week wearing clothes Clayton ...... 3A's 2B's few of the residents of Plymouth. Detroit but was a resident of on leave we expect to see them just alike. They had brown slacks, tan jackets and sweaters alike. Please tell us the object, won't Bill Moon entertained a group of you?

friends at his home last Friday If you have been wondering evening. It was a Hallowe'en why the band people are so cold Almost all of the Junior class party and the gang went to the second hour, just try marching re known by their own "trade theatre followed by a scavenger for an hour in the early morning. hunt. His guests were Mary Jane "Pinky" Folsom, class of '42, is Christensen, Dick Tarnutzer, going into the Marines November Celia Clayton, Douglas Vincent, 7. The school all wishes him good

Marilyn Vershure, Bob Chute, luck. Jackie Dalton, Bob Brink, Mar- Ba Band members seem so enjorie Elliott, Danny Wisely, and grossed in music that they are late Jean Murray.

Marleeta Martin, Jack Baker, and other subjects. Soon the band class of '42, Pat Hudson and Or- will be out of Latin, English, and for Latin, English, mathematics, lyn Lewis class of '41, saw Mich-mathematics.
igan beat Illinois last Saturday Miss Hearn stated that she

didn't see how students could Jake Shoemaker and Agnes yell in the pep assembly with a Moncrief. Bob Erdelyi and Lor- wad of gum in their mouths.

It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life, that no man can sincerely try to help an-The Plymouth Mail Want Ads other without helping himself-

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## **Band Solves** Housing Problem

plan? Or maybe you fancy a lit- twirled their batons. After antle bungalow surrounded by nouncements by the mayor the P. H. S. Has shrubs with a little garden plot. cheer leaders conducted the yells. If so, see Mr. Luchtman in the music room for he, with a little resenting Wayne, was carried in help of the band, can "build" a on a stretcher all battered and broken. would satisfy any architect. The house, as one could see at the last Plymouth ended the season victorious by defeating Wayne here last Friday as the Rocks ran, kicked, and passed their way to kicked. The first of long training and all last would be made of "model" making the first of long training and all last progress that "where the first of long training and all last progress that "where the first of long training and all last progress that "where the first of long training and all last progress that "where the last progress that the last progress the last progress that the last progress that the last progress the last progress that the last progress that the last progress the last progress that the last progress that the last progress the last progress that the last

### Keeping Up With Plymouth

If I had an orchid I'd give it to the football players of Thursday's game with Wayne. There were some swell plays and the seniors sure made it a grand last game. I think the cheerleaders

studies interfere with your social life. I don't really suppose any of you need it but in case you are ever wondering what to do

I'm certainly glad you kids are in the groove with your purchase of war bonds and stamps. We sold quite a few dollars worth last week. You townspeople did neatly on your drive Saturday, too. But remember we can all do

I was talking to a fellow the other day whose wife had quadruplets. I asked him what he named them and he said, "Enee, Meene, Miene, and Sam. I don't want no Mo."

game and rained all week. I was taking a doze in English

tenth grade dramatized the song A "Jinx Jive" will be given Friday, November 13 by the had a Swing Court. All answers sophomore class. Music will be to questions were song titles. furnished by Mike's orchestra. They won the prize of a box of The dance will last from 8 to 11

> Rosemary Herter; clean-up, Ralph Bacheldor; refreshments, Phyllis Thompson; chaperons, Kay Fish-er; decorations, "Jeep" Hart; and publicity, Bill Sexton.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

### **Battered Wayne** In Pep Assembly

Would you like a two-story a bang last Thursday. The band started it off with a stirring and bath on the 25-year F.H.A. march while the drum majorettes Nov. 13—Sophomore darce, 8:00. As a clincher Jack Kenyon, rep-

### Freshman Team Learns The Game

The members of the freshman played one game with an outside door. school which resulted in a 20 to

tackling, and organized play were the main objectives. The squad, consisting of 8 to 12 boys of small build, coached by Mr. Hedrick, worked out after school every night but Friday.

Chain stores spend \$25,400,000 annually in Michigan for freight Advice to the Freshmen and annually in Michigan for freight other students!!! Never let your and trucking services, fuel, electricity, repairs and other local

### Calendar

Nov. 6-Matinee dance, 3:30. Nov. 6-Senior high dance, 8:00. Nov. 9-13-National Education

# A 10% Club

The students of P.H.S. are beginning a 10% club which will have a twofold purpose: to encourage some students to buy more defense stamps and to encourage other students to buy.

Those who use 10% of their incomes will receive 10% buttons football team, ranging in age from 14 to 15 years, have finished a successful season. They will receive a banner for it's

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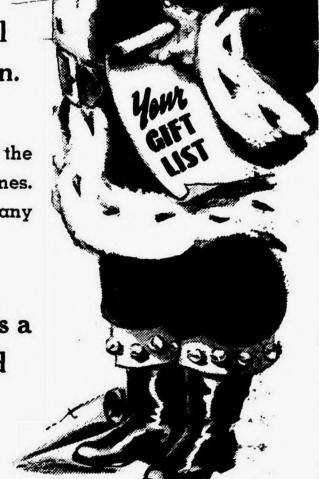
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### Society News

Mrs. Francis Beals was hostess Thursday evening to members of her bridge club.

Mrs. Elvin Taylor entertained her dessert bridge club, Thursday afternoon, in her home on Pacific avenue.

The Ambassador bridge club will meet on November 12, with Mrs. Albert Stever instead of Mrs. Jennings as stated last week.

Captain and Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick were the dinner guests, Tuesday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blunk.

Mrs. Homer Burton has returned from a trip to Seymour, Indiana, where she visited her sisterin-law, and to Amarilla, Texas, where she visited the airbase. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Thorne of

Pontiac, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg. On Sunday they were joined at supper by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fuller, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. R. Prieskorn, and son, Larry, of Wayne, and Mr.

and Mrs. George Fielder, of Mon-On Monday the birthday anniversary of Mrs. George Cramer was celebrated with a luncheon

and bridge following when Mrs.

Josephine Fish entertained the in her honor. Yellow and bronze mums centered the table. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman were dinner hosts Thursday of

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Mrs. F. Alderman of South Lyon, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Alderman, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slee, of Lansing.

Dickie and Carol Partridge, children of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Partridge, entertained several playmates, Saturday afternoon, at a Hallowe'en party. Games were played and dainty refreshments served at a table attractively dec-orated with Hallowe'en favors and pumpkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm entertained at dinner Sunday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. William Gow, of this city. Others present were Mr. Gow and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. William Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ray and Arthur Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk entertained at dinner, Sunday, in their home on Haggerty highway, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick, Marion and Bob, Captain and Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick and son, Bill, Mrs. Myrtie Murray, of Plymouth, Mrs. Morford, of Saginaw and the bride and bride-groom, Mr. and Mrs. William H.

A family dinner party was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown on Jarvis averoe, were entertained at dinner, nue, in honor of their son, Cor-Saturday evening, in the home poral Robert K. Brown, who was of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson. home for the week-end from Paterson Field, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and family of Lakewood, Ohio, Jean Schoof, of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cooley, of Detroit, were the dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Potter Doris will entertain Sunday at a dinner party for the Blunk families were dinner tosts Thursday of last week, when the guest of honor was William Ray, who has enlisted and entered the service on Monday Other guests were Dlunk, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. on Monday. Other guests were Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Ray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Mr. and Offet Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toncray, of Plymouth, Mr. and Douglas Blunk.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rolph were hosts to members of their "500" club Saturday evening, in their home on Union street. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher were awarded first honors and Mr. and Mrs. Braidel, Jim McGraw, Margaret Savengen received low, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adamson and the Sorensens were guests of the club. Later in the evening the hostess served doughnuts and

Helen Jones, a bride-elect of this week, was the guest of honor, Thursday evening of last week at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Ruth Wellman in her home on Adams street. These mrs. Robert Everson, Mary Ellen
Dahmer, Mrs. Robert Kisabeth,
Rita Archer, Marjorie Knowles,
Alice Perkins, Carol Hall, Shirley Snyder, Jeanette Welch,
Frances Morgan Rosalind Post present besides Miss Jones were

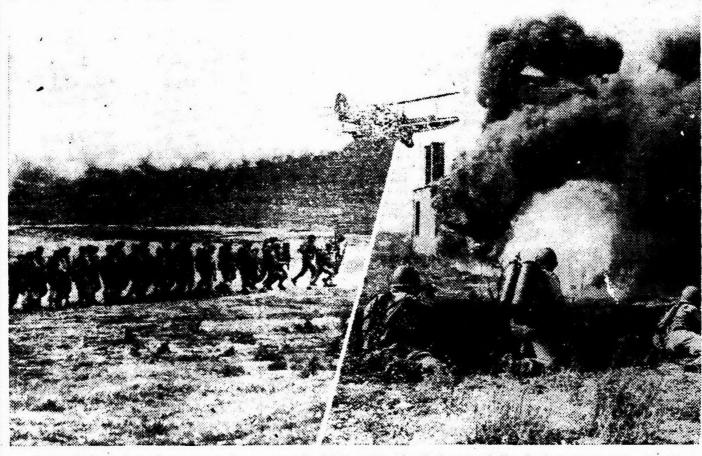


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roops in Britain, in which the use of chemicals as a fighting weapon was stressed. A large number of troops can be hid from the enemy by the smoke sercen set down by a plane. Right: While Corp. Hamilton Moody of Northfield, N. J., keeps his flame-thrower pouring liquid fire at an "enemy" strongpoint, his fellow soldiers keep their tommy guns chattering.

Escape Prison

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Joliet, Ill., in a sensational jailbreak,

are shown here. Above: Roger

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Below: Basil Eanghart, dangerous

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tiff, Madeline and Virginia Eld-er, Doris Shinn, Mary Gotts, Dorchy Melberg, Blanche Norris, Doris Starkweather and Donna

Miss Maxine Minthorne was e.ess to 26 young people at a Hallowe'en party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casselman on Blunk avenue, Friday evefeature of the evening. The guests included Marjorie Stitt, Bob Cochran, Jean Gould, Barbara Stitt, Jerry Shettleroe, Ellen Smith, Dick Bacon, Barbara Green, Tom Robertson, Dora Gru-Brown, Anna Lou Blessing, Pat Schomberger, Jack Olsaver and

## "Don't Travel" Says Mr. Gillies

Prison Official Says Trains Overloaded

Frances Morgan, Rosalind Pos- Carolina, declares that if any one has any intention of traveling by train any considerable distance, they should "forget it."

There were some at the meeting who were not able to leave Ashville for several days. In fact, I did not know just when I was going to get home. It is next to an impossibility to get sleeping car accommodations. On the train that I came home on, eight cassengers sat up in the little moking compartment all night, being unable to get a berth of any kind," stated Mr. Gillies.

"The trains in all directions are overloaded. When one starts out, he is not sure whether he is going to get where he has started for or not. It is possible that you might be asked to give up your accommodations for soldiers or

"I had heard something about it, but I never dreamed it was so bad. Hotel accommodations are just as bad in the larger places." Mr. Gillies returned from the convention with a severe cold and has just been able to get back to

Michigan raises enough potaoes to supply every American Stamps, the I.O.U. of the Red, family with 60 pounds of "spuds." White and Blue!

### Discuss Methods Of Saving Heat College Tells Ways To Cut Costs

Fuel rationing in force in many states has led more rural and urban dwellers than ever before to consider how to keep warm this winter. Locating the places where heat escapes makes good treasure hunting for Michigan families, say members of the home economics extension staff at Michigan One cause of lost heat is the

leakage of air around windows and doors. Weather-stripping or tightly-fitted storm windows and doors will help curtail this loss. Closing the openings between wall studs from the cellar to the attic will save heat and eliminate a dangerous fire hazard. Such openings serve as chimneys for any fire starting in the basement.

Fuel savings can be made and emfort improved by insulation over ceilings and attic walls. The same insulation that protects from cold in winter aids in keeping the house cool in summer.

If exterior doors opening directly into frequently occupied rooms can be moved so as to open into entries or halls, much of the heat in these rooms will be

Stoves utilize fuel more efficiently than do fireplaces. Sometimes fireplaces are made with a circulating system which sends more of the heat out into the room instead of up the chimney. The heat of the kitchen range is sometimes utilized in the room above by providing a grating in



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**Deer Hunters Getting Ready To Invade Woods** 

very big army of deer hunters into the north woods this year when the season opens next week Sunday, November 15.

Probably there will be far less than a hundred, although in past years this locality has sent more than 200 hunters into the woods. termination. Some are expecting to go up for only two or three days when the season opens, and return in plenty of time before gas rationing. Others say they may try and take enough gas with them in order to get home, if they get caught up north on the rationing

A far less number of licenses have been issued than in many years. There might be a suddent ast minute rush, but local license

dealers are not expecting it.

Shells are difficult to get, and unless hunters had some left over rom last year, they may have lifficulty in getting ammunition with which to hunt.
The deer hunting season can-

not be advanced "to beat the Hoffmaster, director of the state conservation department, declared today in commenting upon proposals to open the season ear-

The regular deer hunting season is inflexibly fixed by law at November 15 to 30, and nothing

can change these dates to accom- Michigan residents. modate hunters, Hoffmaster said. November 22, the date tentatively proposed for the beginning of nationwide gasoline rationing, falls in the tyear attracted more than 220,000 licensed hunters.

The director pointed out that the "discretionary power" act does not now give the conserva-tion commission authority to act in such a situation, but provides only for suspending or shorten-ing the season on game animals threatened with depletion or ex-

Most concerned about the effect

of gas rationing in deer season are Michigan's farthest north counties which normally get considerable income from furnishing accommedations for hunters. For the last ten years, half of the hunters hunting in the Upper-Peninsula have come from the Lower Peninsula, and in some counties as high as 90 percent of

less than an act of the legislature the hunters have been southern



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### **Rosedale Gardens** News

There was an attendance of the St. Michael church Saturday evening, in the church hall. Everyone came in costume and all

had a merry time. Mrs. Charles L. Cook was a luncheon guest of Mrs. John Picard in Detroit Thursday of last week, and they were joined at dinner by Mr. Cook and Mr. Picard.

Mrs. Carl Groth, Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. Stanley James home on Sunday were Mr. and attended the Northwestern Moth-Mrs. Vern Owen, Mr. and Mrs. er's club Tuesday held at the isher Y. The speaker was Wil-



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### liam E. Matthews. Mrs. Chester Tuck, district director of Parent Teachers association spoke on "Objects of P.T.A."

at the regular meeting held Wednesday evening. Mrs. Loretta Spelman, who spent the summer months with sixty-five couples at the Hal- her nephew and niece, Mr. and lowe'en dancing party given by Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, left Tuesthe St. Thomas Aquania circle of day for Lansing, where she met friends who left with her for her

> Florida. This will make her eighteenth year there. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris of Detroit were dinner guest Sunday in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George E.

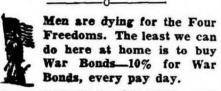
winter home in Lake Worth

Callers in the Charles L. Cook Joseph Ruloff of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudd of Dear-

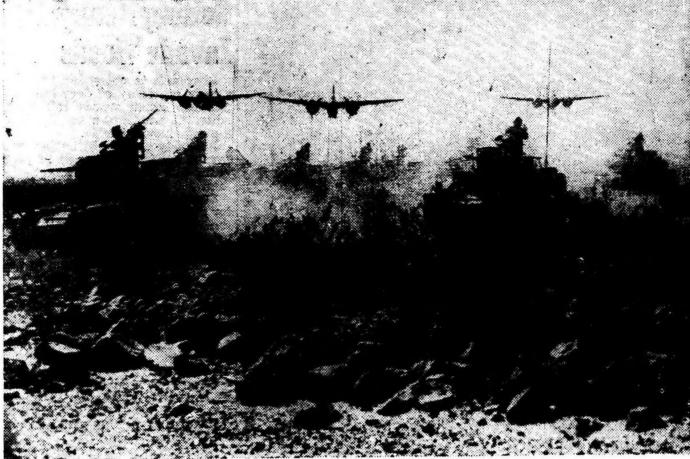
Lieutenant Dudley Apps of the USNR who graduated on October 16, from the naval air station at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, is now on active duty at the U.S. Naval air station at Kansas City, Kansas Lieutenant Apps is a lawyer and at the time he joined the navy he was with the law firm of Lightner, Crawford, Sweeney and Dodd, in Detroit. He receivd his AB degree at the University of Michigan in 1928 and his LLB in 1930. While in Rose-dale Gardens Mr. Apps served as justice of the peace, director of the Civic association and a member of the school board and will be greatly missed in this community. Mrs. Apps and daughter, Joan, plan to join him in Kansas in the

near future. The Woman's Club of Rosedale Gardens will meet Thursday evening, November 12, at 8:30 o'clock in the clubhouse. Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple of Plymouth, will speak on "Women in Defense." A large attendance is

Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them: otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven.-Jesus: Matthew 6:1.



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## **Newburg News**

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy were dinner guests Sunday of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Joy in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton and son Charles, of Detroit, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamil-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre were afternoon callers, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder.

Joanne Bovee entertained a group of fourteen friends Friday evening in her home at a Hallowe'en costume party.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert from their son, Sergeant Lewis Gilbert, that he is now stationed at New

Guinea, north of Port Moresby. The Harvest Festival will take place on Saturday evening in the church hall. A steak dinner will be served at the usual hour. Various articles for the Christmas season will be shown as well as

candies, fruit and vegetables, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and family were supper guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Merritt, or Dearborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur La Van of Oscoda were Wednesday evening guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimm when moving pictures of the U.S. army engineers launched con-Grimm-Gerst wedding were struction of the road, which will

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith were nosts Saturday evening to a group of twelve from Detroit also Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie, at a

Hallowe'en party.

Mrs. George Davey, Mrs. John
Cromie, of Detroit, Mrs. Frank
Oldenburg, Mrs. Mark Joy and
Mrs. G. E. Taylor of Ann Arbor Trail called on Bert Paddack and James Norris Wednesday of last week, and were later dinner and

### Where Alcan Starts Warns of Carbon Monoxide Gas Coal Stoves Need

Carbon monoxide, the invisible killer released by stoves, furnaces and automobile exhausts, will take a number of lives in homes and garages this winter unless precautions are followed, warns the Michigan Department of Health.

To Be Watched

Carbon monoxide is deadly when one-tenth of one percent is in the air. It is colorless, odorless and tasteless and being lighter than air it will rise into house from a faulty furnace, a coal or wood burner or a water

Safeguards against carbon monoxide in the home call for inare unclogged, that furnace and stove doors fit tightly, that there are no cracks in the fire domes of furnaces and stove and stove and stove are and stove dampers are not permitted to close drafts completely. One of tain. He expects to be gone the best ways to find leaks in furnaces or stoves is to throw sulphur on the fire. The telltale odor of the burning sulphur will indicate the source of danger. As for the automobile, the precautions are easier. Just open garage doors and keep them open while the motor is running.

hundred miles of Alberta roadways connect at Dawson Creek, where Headache and nausea are early symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, but by the time the victim is aware of the danger, his muscular condition may prevent him from doing anything to save himself. A person sitting in the driver's seat of an auto-There were 108 in Sunday mobile may suddenly realize that school. Everyone was pleased see Mrs. Gutherie in he is being asphyxiated, but he church and Sunday school once may not have strength enough to reach out and turn off the ig-

was promoted from her class, with a Bible. Mrs. Mettie Gunsolly The best first aid treatment for of Plymouth was also present at carbon monoxide poisoning is to quinsy. the services and was greeted by her many old Newburg friends. Doris Ryder entertained a small group of friends at a Hallowc'en available, the oxygen tank used Saturday afternoon, and later all by the welder at the corner gar-Mrs. Carrie Campbell of Detroit age should be put into use. A was a week end guest in the Mark | moderate flow of pure oxygen into the victim's "breathing zone will speed recovery.

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### Salem News

Mrs. Emma Kahler went to and Mrs. William Strautz, Murl Plymouth Sunday to spend a few Doolin, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Doodays with her son, Vern Kahler lin, and baby, Mrs. Nellie Johnand family

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orleman were Northville callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker of Mrs. Kenneth Corey, Misses Irma South Salem visited at the and Dorothy Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor and son, of Chelsea, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Bennett Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler and Calvin Wheeler of Ypsilanti were Sunday dinner guests of the A

C. Wheelers. Mrs. George Bennett who has been ill for the past two weeks is slowly convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thomson were Wednesday evening callers at the A. C. Wheeler home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foreman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Renwick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foreman and family of South Lyon and Mrs. Z. A. Foster of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Julia Foreman, celebrating her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Plasted of Detroit were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett. Ernie Ferguston, of New Hudson, a cousin of Mrs. Bennett, was also an afternoon caller. He brought the news of the recent death of his father, Leslie Ferguston of New Hudson who was 90 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollis of Saline were Sunday evening callers at the Henry Whittaker

Mr. and Mrs. .Leslie Snyder and son spent Sunday with relatives at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kahler of Plymouth were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker.

Miss Ethel Littell of Detroit spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Myra Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. James Stull of

Plymouth, A. B. VanAken of South Salem and Miss Ethel Littell were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Myra Taylor.

Mrs. Katherine Avis of Curtis road gave a party Saturday evening to announce the marriage of Miss Doris Cole and her son, Bruce Avis, which took place re-

Last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs.

month's vacation at Iron Mounthrough the month of November. Mrs. Bennie Hansen of Dearborn, entertained 12 ladies Thursday in honor of Mrs. Payne's birthday. Those present were Mrs. Edith Burdman Iva Roberts, Mrs. Cora Pennell, Murray Lyke, Mrs. Edwin Hamilton, Mrs. Celia Rider, Mrs. Lucia Stroh, Mrs. Millie Lyke, Mrs. Carrie Roberts,

all of Salem and Mrs. Joe Revitzer, Mrs. Doris Covell and Mrs. Luella Wilson, of Northville. Mrs. Frank Lewis entertained 20 guests at a sunshine shower last Thursday evening, honoring Mrs. Robert Lewis.

Miss Julia Ann Lewis enter-tained at a Hallowe'en party at her home Saturday evening. Outof-town guests were Ruth Har-mon and Ernestine Lewis, of De-

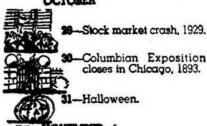
Stanley West is quite ill with

give plenty of pure oxygen to the patient. Fresh air will bring re- of Salem entertained several emlief, but only 20 per cent of air ployes of the Perfection Laundry is oxygen. Most fire departments and other guests at a Hallowe'en party from four to six o'clock, have resuscitators, but if none is party Saturday night. The guests

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County of Wayne, ss. 303,619

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one thousand nine hundred and

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first day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. ALLEN MEMORIAL WORKS And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published istrator and special administrator

said Court Room be appointed for

hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That

a copy of this order be published

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

County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate.

Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.
Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, '42.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney

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Judge of Probate.

Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road,

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss. 302.703

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne,

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In the Matter of the Estate of ANN McINTYRE, Deceased.

Earl J. Demel, a public admin-

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once in each week for three of said estate, having rendered to weeks consecutively previous to said court his first and final acsaid time of hearing, in The count in said metter:
Plymouth Mail, a newspaper It is ordered, That the printed and circulating in said fourth day of November County of Wayne.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said ac-Judge of Probate. (A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register. a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to

Oct. 23,30; Nov. 6, '42. STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Wayne. No. 302,454

In the Matter of the Estate of VIVIAN K. PETERSON, Deceas-Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are re- Deputy Probate Register.

auired 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, administrator of said estate, at city hall.

Plymouth, Michigan on Carbon Enlistments Her 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.

Dated October 19, A.D. 1942. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Oct. 23,30: Nov. 6, '42.

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney, Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss. 303,843

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the

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Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ALONZO L. WOLFE, Deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Pearl Squires praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other Dr. Ted Cavell

suitable person: It is ordered, That the eighteenth day of November, next, at B. Reed, Coast Guard; Raymond C. Raymond 11306 Sep. 1050 Physics ten o'clock in the forenoon at

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Wise Men of High Court Visit President Roosevelt Trapping Season



Members of the Supreme Court of the United States are shown paying their annual visit to the President at the White House. Left to right, Solicitor General Charles Fahey, Attorney General Francis Biddle, and Assoclate Justices Robert H. Jackson, Frank Murphy, William D. Douglas, Felix Frankfurter, Stanley Reed, Hugo L. Black, Owen J. Roberts and Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone. James Byrnes, the ninth justice, resigned to become director of economic stabilization.

### **Hog Cholera Is** Found In County

Warning Issued By County Agent

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY, According to reports coming to he county agricultural agent's office it seems that hog cholera is taking its toll from the herds of Wayne county farmers.

> In the present emergency and vital need for meat, it is imper-ative that the farmers take steps to protect the health of their

The farmers are being asked to increase their pork products for spring about 10 percent. In order to obtain this goal every brood sow and every litter of pigs must The following enlistments of receive extra care and attention. Hog cholera is a highly contamen in this area in the armed

services of the United States were gious disease of swine caused by made public today by draft board a virus which is present in the plood and secretion of the eyes and nose of a hog affected with the disease.

Edgar Nash, 461 Jener Place, Plymouth, Signal Corps, USN; Joseph E. Biller, Detroit, AUS; The symptoms of hog cholera Plymouth, AAF; Stanley W. in different herds. As a result of James, 9911 Ingram avenue, these variations the disease has Plymouth, AFER; Romaine Lee, been said to exist in two forms: 1100 Dewey, Plymouth, AAF; William Fann, Plymouth, Paraacute and chronic. In the acute or severe type hogs sicken and die chute Troops; Robert F. Neel, quickly. In the chronic, or less severe type, hogs may be sick for Orangelawn, Plymouth, weeks or months before they die. AAF; Jayson F. Lyke, 292 Pacific Usually not all hogs become sick avenue, Plymouth, USN; Edward M. Mulry, 1332 Sheridan, Plymouth, USN; Alfred Stone, 578
Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, at once but only a few, or or two, may refuse to come out to feed. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, USN; Richard Larkin, 657 Wing The sick ones when driven from their nest may come out with heir backs arched and they may appear cold and shiver. As the disease progresses the sick hogs avenue, Dearborn, AAF; become gaunt or tucked-up in the Dempsey, 12610 Newburg flank and have a weak staggering road, Plymouth, AUS; Robert B. gait, the weakness being the most Folsom, 10007 Ingram avenue, Plymouth, AAF; Richard Innis, noticeable in the hind legs. Con-103 Amelia, Plymouth, AUS; Eugene G. Bischof, 29090 Morlock avenue, Farmington, USN; Clare stipation which is commonly present in the early stages of the disease is generally followed by diarrhea. As the disease reaches C. Barget, 11396 Sam Jose, Plymouth, USN; Victor F. Pegg, 19164 aylord road, Detroit, AAF; Stanits heighth red or purplish blotches may appear on the skin of the ears or belly and the inner ley R. Schliewe, 335 Roe, Plymouth, Coast Guard; surfaces of the legs. The temperature which is normally 101 to 103 F may range from 104 to 107 Jack O. Schroeder, 489 Blunk, Plymouth, USN; Mark C. Gra-ham, 24716 Fenkell, Detroit,

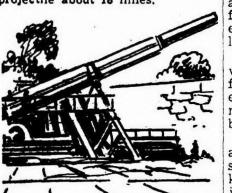
degrees or higher. Temperature may fall below normal in the late

stage of the disease.

should immediately call a veternarian for diagnosis of the con-dition and if hog cholera is present they should be immediately vaccinated.

What You Buy With

The sixteen-inch coast gun is the most powerful of all American guns and costs about \$2,000,000 each. It will throw a shell weighing up to a ton many miles. The Coast Guard also has an eight-inch mobile railway gun which will hurl a heavy projectile about 18 miles.



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## Farmers whose pigs are sick Trim Trees, Urges City Manager

**Cut Low Branches** Hanging Over Walks

City Manager Clarence Elliott has made a special request that owners of property trim branches from all trees that hang low over many of the sidewalks in the city.

"We have had numerous reports that there are branches of some trees hanging so low that it is necessary for people to walk around them or stoop down to keep from having their hats knocked off. These trees are located inside the sildewalks and are on personal property, therefore it is up to the property own-er to trim them," stated Mr. El-

"There is going to be lots more walking on the part of people from now on, and we should do everything within our power to make it not only good walking but safe walking.

nd repaired many of the broken idewalks about town. We do not know as we can fix every walk in the city before it freezes up, but we are trying to repair as many as we can. We have fixed Coast Guard reeds many of these up a good portion of Main street powerful weapons. You can do your and have placed the walks in part to help pay for them by invest- better condition than they have ing at least ten percent of your in- been for a number of years. We come in War Bonds and Stamps ev. now ask property owners to trim the lower branches off trees that hang low over sidewalks."

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## Is Now Open Good Prices Are Offered For Furs

Trapping of muskrats, mink, badgers, skunks and opossums began in Michigan November 1 with good prices for fur in prospect and a new wartime duty for ing (chemical engineering). trappers on the schedule-the once were discarded.

Plymouth trappers are already busy, and are reporting good re-

The November 1 season openng is state-wide only for skunks, badgers and opossums. Muskrats and mink may be trapped November 1-30 in the Upper Peninsula, November 15-December 15 in the northern half of the Lower Peninsula, and December 1-31 in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula, with another month 'rat trapping allowed in the Monroe marshes.

Hunting of raccoons begins in the Lower Peninsula November 1 and continues for six weeks, but 'coon trapping is restricted to November 15-December 15 in northern lower Michigan and from December 1-15 in southern lower Michigan. Nocturnal hunters with their full-voiced dogs ordinarily take five times as many coons as trappers get.

Trapping of wild furbearers is

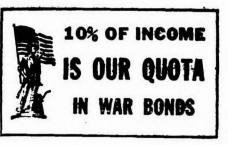
a \$2,000,000 a year industry in Michigan, according to conservation department records. While some muskrat carcasses are sold as "marsh rabbit," it is believed that most of the 700,000 furbearers taken annually can be turned over, after being pelted, to rendering plants for extraction of the glycerin-producing greases needed for making ex-

Plymouth Students **Awarded Degrees** 

The following students from Plymouth received degrees from the University of Michigan at the end of the institution's first wartime accelerated summer program. The degrees granted are listed with the names.

Robert E. Kerr, 9830 Berwick. bachelor of science in engineer-

Lawrence A. Smith, 143 North salvage of fats for explosives, Main, bachelor of science in from carcasses of burbearers that engineering (electrical engineer-



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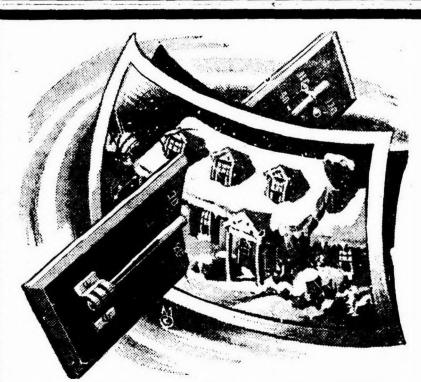
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We began to be lucky the moment our ancestors decided to come

ety; not yet have our wives and daughters been enslaved or insulted

or raped; none of us have as yet been shot as hostages, but it's com-

ing closr—the red real horror of war, and already on a score of far-

flung battle fronts our young men stand at attention or are already

engaged. So let's finish it off. Let's have done with it. Let's put the

murderers and gangsters back where they belong, where we put

Pretty Boy Floyd and John Dillinger. And let's make sure this time.

Let's make this as speedily as possible a world where decent men and

women can live and bring their children up decently, and let's bring

It may take a year; it may take two years; it may take longer,

our young men back as speedily as we can, and let's bring as many

but let's finish it off. You know we can. Everyone knows we can.

Even Hitler knows we can. But it's going to take every ounce of

We're a lucky nation. We've been lucky all through our history.

Our cities are still unbombed; our children can still walk in saf-

Listen, Americans! We don't have to be told this.

here. We're still lucky. But don't let's crowd our luck.

investing in lives, in the future, and in your country.

Holiday Trade Will Be Good

month. This does not include in-

they have ever had. Rural sec-

tions as well as defense areas are participating in the employ-

ment and profits boom. Wages for

the country as a whole have increased more than \$1,000,000,000 a month for the past two years. Total such disbursements

for the current year will be in

the neighborhood of \$75,000,000,

Even the Bakers Have

Their Troubles Today --

There is hardly a concern in this

great state of ours today that isn't

finding it increasingly hard to keep up

to their regular standards of business.

with two or three less people than we

used to have. Today the demand for

our products has practically doubled

Many of the ingredients we use in

our products are becoming more diffi-

cult to secure. This naturally makes it impossible for us to bake as many

items and have the variety that we

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war effort and will do our share to

provide you with all of the baked

goods we possibly can . . . all we

ask is that you overlook it, if some day,

you desire some one article that we

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variety of energy giving baked goods and we will continue to maintain our

same high standards of Quality.

over what it was a year ago.

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are unable to bake.

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### **BOB MARTIN SENDS** PAPER FROM INDIA TO HIS PARENTS

of Uncle Sam's soldiers some- a recent letter to The Mail.

The paper is filled with in- adds. teresting news and events back in America.

As an indication of the excel- NOW IN OKLAHOMA lent mail service between India the way by air transportation. Flying school.

The big first page story per-taining to the opening of the CHARLES DIGBY HAS world baseball series between the Yanks and Cardinals.

ENLISTED IN THE NAVAL RESERVES Yanks and Cardinals.

The publication, a tabloid, has Charles William Digby, 23 years Anxious to Get the appearances of a regular old of 607 South Main street. the same type of news as found Naval Reserve. in any up-to-the-minute news-

### HAS VENISON DINNER **OUT IN HIS WYOMING**

back in Michigan in January. The first one we had was about a it was warm back in Michigan. The worst storm was Friday morning when the roads were all ice. We had a real time going to he will probably come home. school. They're trying to make a laundry man out of a printer. What do you know about that?"

### ROSEDALE GARDENS YOUTH JOINS UNCLE SAM'S NAVAL RESERVES

James Richard Valrance, 20 dale Gardens, Plymouth, has been other shore station. enlisted for officer's training in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

A graduate of Redford high

school, he now is a student at Navy until graduated.

of 19 and 28 are eligible for enlistment. College students between the ages of 19 and 28 mb.

"I have read about your big bond auction. I hope it is a great success." College graduates, either mar- tainment. reached junior status before April 15, 1942 are eligible if single and may be enlisted and placed on in-active duty until graduated.

### "IT'S HOT DOWN IN TEXAS" WRITES BYRON LASKEY TO THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

news of your home town when LYLE SWEENEY GRADUATES you are so far away. I like to AS ARMY HOSPITAL know what is going on and what APPRENTICE. SECOND CLASS Robert Martin, son of Mr. and the folks back home are doing,"

where in India, has sent to his parents a copy of the newspaper called "Roundup" printed by the army for the soldiers in Delhi, and expert with the havenet" he marks and expert with the havenet" he may represent a copy of the newspaper called "Roundup" printed by the army for the soldiers in Delhi, and expert with the havenet" he may represent a copy of the newspaper called "Roundup" printed by the army for the soldiers in Delhi, and expert with the havenet" he may represent a copy of the newspaper called "Roundup" printed by the army for the soldiers in Delhi, and expert with the havenet" he may represent a copy of the newspaper can help directly, and keep on helping, no matter what else we are doing, and where the young people not yet of age or who can't go to war or who army for the soldiers in Delhi, and expert with the havenet" he may represent a copy of the newspaper can help directly, and keep on helping, no matter what else we are doing, and where the young people not yet of age or who can't go to war or who army for the soldiers in Delhi, and expert with the havenet.

### CORPORAL HOWARD OLSON

Corporal Howard A. Olson, 23, and the United States, the copy son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ol- anatomy and physiology, hyof the paper printed in Delhi, son, 11646 Brownell, R.F.D. No. 2, India, way on the other side of who was recently transferred medica and weights and measures, the earth, on October 1, was read from Jefferson Barracks, Mis- first aid and bandaging, nursing, by Robert, then mailed to his souri to Randolph Field in Texas, parents. It was received in just a has now been sent to the Enid little over two weeks after it had Army Flying school in Oklahoma. been mailed. It is apparent that He has been assigned to the 472 training at Naval Hospitals before the paper came at least a part of School Squadron at the Enid being sent to duty at sea or to

all the appearances of a regular old, of 607 South Main street, tabloid newspaper published in Plymouth, has been enlisted for the United States, and carried officer's training in the U.S.

A graduate of the South Lyon public school and Michigan State college, Digby will be called soon to duty. He is employed as an engineer in the Detroit Ordnance District at present.

"There are pheasants out here, but they are not as big as the ones we have back in Michigan. Hunting is good.

"We've blad two good snow drill, naval procedure, and sea-going fighter in the U.S the navy.

"There are pheasants out here, Navy. He reported to the U.S. They have all enjoyed their vacations at home—but each one lions of families to "Shoot the works" this year if never again!

"Money in circulation per individual in this country has risen Hunting is good.

"We've had two good snow storms out here, the kind we get back in Michigan in January. The storms out here in Michigan in January. The storms of the storms out here in Michigan in January. The storms of the storms out here in Michigan in January. The storms of the recruit will be granted a nine- carrier. day "boot" leave, at which time

naval recruits depends on the outcome of a series of aptitude tests given them during their re-cther carrier, and go right back millions of shoppers whose names cruit training. Some men are se-where there is something to do," are now in good standing on the lected for advanced training at said the youngsters, who have al- books of merchants. one of the Navy's many service ready distinguished themselves Millions of families are today schools, while others are selected in the services of their country. enjoying the largest incomes years old, of 9628 Cranston, Rose- for immediate duty at sea or some

### EARL SPAULDING LIKES COAST GUARDS

Michigan State college and will Earl Spaulding, who recently be held on inactive duty by the enlisted in the coast guard is now stationed at Port Huron and likes

Officer's training for reservists his new duties very much. under the Navy's V-7 program consists of a month's indoctrina- that I receive The Mail—and its tion as an apprentice seaman and difficult to tell you how good it three month's schooling as a Mid- seems. Read it just the minute I shipman. Upon graduation, qualified men are commissioned as EnWe have nice warm barracks, signs in the U.S. Naval Reserve. good food and plenty of enter-

### "ALL THE BOYS ARE ANXIOUS TO GET INTO THE REAL SCRAP."

Robert Phillips, a Plymouth lad He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. who joined up with the armed Hurd Valrance of the same adforces some time ago, now sta-dress. forces some time ago, now sta-tioned at Treasure Island, in the San Francisco bay, writes The Plymouth Mail that all of the boys he has met in the services since going west "have expressed Thanks for The Mail you send a desire to get into the real scrap. me each week. You don't know It seems hard to sit here and wait how good it seems to get the for action, but Uncle Sam knows





appearance counts! Cleanliness is a major factor in making that favorable "first" impression. Be sure your clothes are up to par-bring us your soiled clothing for expert dry cleaning regularly.

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"I am a third class gunner's mate now and am an instructor on the rifle range. I am enjoying my life in the navy very much, but like the rest of the boys, we are looking for the time when wen can come back home. Thanks for The Mail. I do not know what I would do without it," he writes.

### JAMES BUTLER JOINS UP FOR OFFICERS' TRAINING AT U.S.N.R.

James Ignatius Butler, 20 years old, of 47707 Penniman road, Plymouth, has been enlisted for officer's training in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

A graduate of Plymouth high school, Butler will be held on inactive duty until he is graduated from college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce J. Butler of the same address.

Lyle J. Sweeneyy, 22, son of Mrs. Olin Martin, now with some wrote Private Byron Laskey in Mrs. Ruth Sweeney, 312 Blanche, was graduated recently from the strength and brains and patriotism we have, and IT'S GOING TO "It is still very: hot down in Hospital Corps school at the U. S. and expert with the bayonet" he men, is now rated as a hospital apprentice, second class.

Graduation from the Hospital Corps school terminates a sixweek course of preliminary training which includes the study of giene and sanitation, materia- man transportation of casualties, and dietetics.

The graduates will continue other shore stations.

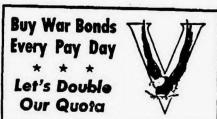
## Sailor Lads **Back in Service**

Three Plymouth Boys Hope to Be Assigned To Another Carrier

Plymouth Mail who went into the armed services of the country a few months ago and is now located at a camp in Wyoming, tells of enaction at a camp in Wyoming, tells of enactions are continuous at a camp in whoming a recent verison dinner at the going rings and the scores are added up, dollar sales, and the scores are added

participation in the Navy's vig- ing to be assigned to another air- the same late fall date in 1942. orous physical hardening pro- craft carrier, although they know Total currency in the hands of of September when I read that the two most import that there is no ship in the navy the public is now over \$13,854, tant phases of recruit training. that the enemy hunts more per- 000,000 and is expanding at the Upon completion of this, the new sistently than they do an aircraft rate of over \$400,000,000 per

> "We've had a swell time at dividually-owned funds on dehome, glad to see everybody and posit in savings, checking, or The future in store for new we want to thank the people for Christmas club accounts. Futheraval recruits depends on the being so kind to us, but we will more; no allowance is made for be glad to get back on board an- the improved credit position of



Roger Babson Says...

Though Christmas is a few may swell this to a national in-"It doesn't seem quite like weeks ahead, the holiday buying come of \$117,000,000,000. Hence,

Joying a recent venison dinner at the camp.

"One of the boys went out hunting and got a big deer. We certainly did enjoy it" wrote Max to Alden Plank, one of his friends in The Mail's composing room.

"There are pheasants out here."

TO BECOME SEA-GOING

FIGHTER AT GREAT LAKES

Paul H. McLean, 18, son of Mrs. arrived in Plymouth on a furble day of the first step towards becoming in the first step towards becoming in the may.

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Probably this day after they had and Donald Baron and Erland Bridge, a few days after they had arrived in Plymouth on a furble widespread employment, coming the first step towards becoming a sea-going fighter in the U.S.

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The three boys will leave this week-end to return to services in the navy.

The are of the camp.

The mail's composing room.

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The mail's composing room.

assortment of goods. Again I re- the apple sellers, bread lines, fer you to the advertisements in groups of unemployed, the dust your local papers to substantiate bowl, and the "oakies." Families this fact. What the future holds are entitled to enjoy themselves is highly problematical. We know but times are too precarious to that the manufacture of many have this Christmas season repcivilian goods has stopped. Pro- resentative only of a spending duction of much other merchan- spree and of a grand good time. dise is decreasing. Until the War's When December 25th comes let end, 1942 will mark the high us pause and remember that the point in the value of available day we are really celebrating is goods for retail distribution.

up on durable goods and are jus- of which the Christmas day is a tified in doing so. Among the symbol, we are engaged in this items that may bulk large among war. We shall win without a purchases this year are luxury doubt but not until we get down goods, particularly jewelry and and back to true fundamentals. followed by one of the heaviest precious stones; shoes, family Next year may bring a better or clothing, women's wear, furniture a more difficult Christmas season, and household furnishings; such but whatever comes we should electrical appliances as are avail- pray for the faith, the courage, able, including radios; dry goods, the spiritual and the financial reand notions. In spite of the mil-serves to weather it. To be praclions of men in uniform, sales tical, I would suggest that while of men's furnishings should rank we freely give this year to high. Paint and hardware items, others, we hang on to some of mas purchases, should enjoy which may not be so bright. heavy sales.

This is the first Christmas in TAKE LOTS OF MONEY. And that's where we older people - we 25 years that we have had an opportunity to "go to town" for members of the family, relatives, and friends who are at War. For are essential where they can help. Day by day, week by week, we weeks past gift packages have can help. Bonds buy bombers, stamps buy ships. A dollar today is been leaving our shores for fightworth two tomorrow. Machine guns and high explosives don't wait. ing men abroad. More will go and a great quantity will likewise be distributed to the boys in camps How much is a young American worth? Each stamp or bond you buy may be saving his life, and the lives of two million like him. here. We are all determined that Nor will tomorrow do. It takes only the fraction of a second to kill a each and every service man wherever located shall be remem-Buy, and buy, and buy, and keep on buying. Buy regularly what you can. Ten cents, twenty cents, a dollar, five hundred, five thousand—buy and keep on buying. Put so much side each week. You're bered with some kind of a gift this year. Incidentally, in this connection, consult your shopping service or local department Shut your eyes and imagine. Watch the great tidal wave grow. your ten cents or dollar in it; watch it turn to tanks and planes and guns and ships; watch it roll closer to Berlin and Tokio and curl and store manager for a list of the things that these men will most

appreciate. Service men in training or on active duty, need and deserve all With every cent you invest you save a life and hasten the end of this horror. With every cent you keep blood-red war away from these shores. Our young men will win on every battlefield, as they of the comforts of ordinary life have before, if we will support them. And the thought of that and that those at home can send them. Thus, automatically the armed forces of any nation open up greater avenues and markets of trade. Hence, do not delay in purchasing, wrapping, and sending off your gifts. More entertaining will be done this Christmas season. Many a boy will have a Christmas furlough and bring a Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 6- 000. Incomes from other sources pal for dinner. Families without a boy in service will invite some A letter from Max Radke, form—

A letter from Max Radke, form—

The is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. C. Digby of South Lyon. His friends have gone to the army or friends have gone to the army or the Mrs. Sheila A Digby lives

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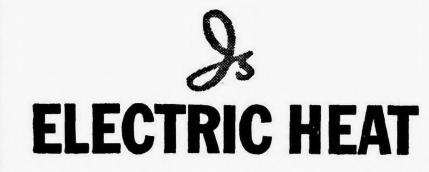
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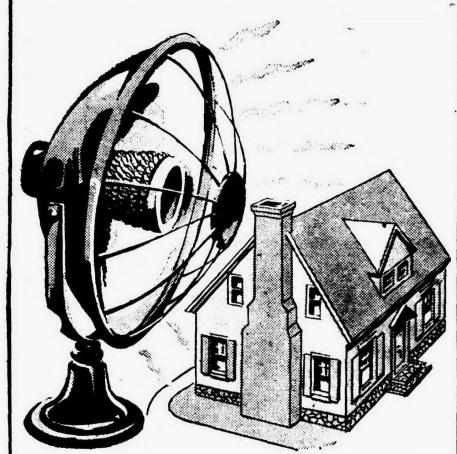
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