Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, November 26, 1943

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Kaiser Burns With Contents

Over 250 Quarts Of Fruit, Nine Tons Of Coal, Lost

The home of Mrs. Otto Kaiser at 46081. Ann Arbor road, about a mile west of the city, was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon, along with all of the con-

Around the fire there settled one of the most unusual set of circumstances imaginable, all of which fit into a pattern.

Dale Kaiser, Mrs. Kaiser's son, had been called by the local draft board for his blood test, preparatory to being called for military service. He had left home about 2:30 in the afternoon for that purpose and was at the city hall when the call was re-Clumpha roads.

Dale followed the fire department out of Plymouth, not knowing that the fire was at his home.

when she left, there was no sign of fire, although she pointed out that since she suffered an attack of scarlet fever several years ago, she has 'not been able to smell

When the fire department arrived, the entire front of the two story brick house was a mass of flames. Fire Chief Fred Wagenschutz judged that the fire had started as the result of an overbeen tended since noon, when she threw one shovel full of coal into it. She said it hardly seemed possible that that could have started it.

She had nine tons of coal in the basement, which had been committee of the Glycerine and put in during the summer, and Associated Industries to Salvage

When Dale Kaiser arrived, he recalled that there was more his mother's bedroom on the first floor of the house, and he through that channel. started in after it, but was deterred by the firemen.

the windows of the bedroom, per- being delivered to the rendering mitting some circulation of air plants. in the room, after which he him- Included in the drive will be jerked the drawers from the bu- dealers will be encouraged to dereau and tossed them out of the liver their shipments to the nearwindow, and just managed to get est railway express office. out himself before he collapsed. This year when war said, was in the things which December 10th.

She had more than 250 cans of fruit in the basement, which was destroyed. In her kitchen, she Conductor For had a large electric refrigerator only three years old. None of these things can be replaced. The barn and all of its contents

were saved. Mrs. Kaiser said she plans, if possible, to build a small garage home to last until after the war when a new home can be con-

Names Dunn To Planning Board

Factory Executive Given Appointment

by Mayor Carl Shear of the appointment of Andrew C. Dunn Horace Thate ning commission to take the place tions, announced that Roy Clark of J. Merle Bennett who died a has been appointed as chairman few weeks ago. Mr. Bennett had of the committee in charge of served as a member of the com- ticket sales for the first tableau mission from the time of its play to be presented by the or-

Mr. Dunn will assume his new duties at the next meeting of bership in the choral and theater the commission to be held within groups has not been closed. a few days. He is a well known manufacturing executive of the

other members of the commission are George A. Smith, Sidney D. Strong, Mrs. John Hatton Stamps ro Henderson, Mrs. Maude Ben- Free Parties Out nett, George Burr and Elton R

Central Grades PTA Will Observe "Men's Night" November 30

The Central Grades Parent Office. Teacher Association is holding

Charles Brake, deputy superintendent of Wayne county schools, the application may have to be the Worthy Matron and Chaplain fund. will talk on "The Quality of Liberty." Rev. Henry J. Walch will be chairman and C. A. Lucht-

Home Of Mrs. Otto These Workers Put Plymouth Over The Top In War-Time Drive In Behalf of The Salvation Army



These energetic workers from Plymouth and Northville staged a one day drive for the Plymouth Salvation Army and raised almost the entire amount within one day's time. Officers of the Army are ceived by the Plymouth fire de- most grateful to them for their assistance and good work. They report that the needs of the army partment, that there was a big will be greater during the next year than ever before. This group picture of the workers was taken fire near Ann Arbor and Mc- at a breakfast served at the Mayflower hotel the morning of the day that the crive was made.

Shipments Of Mrs. Kaiser said she had left home about 3 o'clock, and that when she left thore Hit High Place

Increase Leads All Other Cities In Michigan, Indiana

Plymouth is again "on top", stated Leonard Millross, agent of the Railway Express Agency, one heated furnace which was located near the front of the house, City. Benton Harbor, Ludington. of 49 offices including cities of but Mrs. Kaiser said there was Muskegon. Saginaw and Grand only a small amount of fire in Rapids. During the month of the furnace and that it had not October this city showed an increase in railway express shipments of 40.8 percent and 300 percent by Air Express. Advices have also been

ceived by Mr. Millross that th it is possible that an explosion of the coal itself may have started the fire.

Waste Fats, Inc., through the War Production Board, will notify all of the 17,000 local salvage chairmen who direct these activities, to cooperate to the fullest extent than \$400 in a bureau drawer in by having shipments routed

furnish the stimulus necessary Chief Wagenschutz then broke for an increased quantity of fats

the house, and the adjoining gar- send your Christmas packages outh of office. age was lost, but that the loss early. Pack them well, wrap and was covered by \$10,000 worth of tie them securely, address them anic Temple was beautifully dectine Goodfellows will play Santa insurance. Her biggest loss, she clearly and get them started by

Choral Society

Robert Luscomb Of Detroit Named

the permanent conductor of the Mollie Lawrence, Grand Chap-newly formed Plymouth Choral lain, and Mrs. Eva Gray, Grand and theater societies. The play ron:

He also pointed out that mem-More than 60 attended Tuesday night's rehearsal, and more will be welcome.

Ration Stamps For

He's The "Boss"



James Latture

Named to direct Plymouth's Mr. Latture said today that it bother with them.

New Officers The purpose of this plan is to Are Installed

50th Installation By Eastern Star

self went in after the money. He the rural areas where retail meat 23, marked the fiftieth installa-Chapter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star. Before a large audience of relatives and friends, Goodfellows this year, for almost and had to be given a stimulant. has first call on railway express the incoming Worthy Matron.

rated with palms, giant golden as usual. large baskets and candelapra with gold candles, an ap- the funds from the Goodfellows menies, which was under the su- whenever they are needed pervision of the outgoing Worthy throughout the year. Matron. Mrs. Lillian Hartmann. Chapter was called to order by

Chapter was called to order by Alonzo Brocklehurst, Past Patron, and the Address of Welcome was extended by Mrs. Ann Carley McGeorge, Past Matron. Mrs. Viola I. Gram, Worthy Matron of the Grand Chapter of Michigan. thiciated as installing officer, asemployed last Tuesday night as Lucas, Grand Marshall; Mrs.

diately began rehearsals on the Alice Rathbun. Worthy Matron: man of the committee that will choral portion of the play "Sing Harry Brown. Worthy Patron: have in charge the collection of Nowell," which will be pre- Julia Innis. Associate Matron; old clothing for war sufferers and sented by the combined choral William Michaels, Associate Pat- rags for war munitions, they are Clara Taylor, Secretary: going to add a mighty force to Announcement has been made is being conducted by Mrs. Ed- Carol Birch. Treasurer: Myrtie the war effort. Brown, Conductress; Kathleen Mrs. Russell Powell, general Mumby, Marshall: Lillian Hart- tee yesterday. mann, Organist; Martha Davis, Rev. Walch will complete his Mary Kershaw. Esther: Harriett He hopes to have every member Electa: Barbara Karnatz, Warder; operating in this great drive. Woodworth and Lillian Birchall, of the countries that have been ful mahogany electric signet was tories. ect of the Past Matron's Club in Starkweather PTA The Plymouth War Price and recent months, but the formal Rationing Board revealed this presentation to the Chapter will not take place until May, when Used Clothing Sale

is made, unless the application is Throughout the evening sev- with a rubber and galosh exapproved by the Detroit District chall violin selections were ren- change will be held at the Stark-The new regulation says that panied at the piano by Mrs. Alta ber 3, from one to eight p. m.

Goodfellows Name Latture As **New Chairman**

> Prominent Teacher Will Direct Christmas Charity

by Roy Salow, president of the it. Unwrapped boxes will not be procedures which she will need organization, which distributes insured.

receive Christmas baskets of spinach on money. Buy stamps food, will instead get a check for in advance. the same amount of money. of Price Administration, food resulted in the establishment of

lection of points from the ration it, and if you don't know it, the book holders, for everyone, rich post office here in Plymouth has and poor alike have the same a thousand zone books, and they'll

But there are some who have not been fortunate. And for them,

To Collect Old Clothing And Rags

Associate Conductress; salvage chairman, announced the Todd, Chaplain: Clara organization of the new commit-

Mildred Smith, Ruth; organization in the next few days. Spring. Martha: Minnie Ray, of every church in Plymoouth cod Maurice Evans, Sentinel. The Old clothing, no matter how bearers were Alma Free- badly worn it might be, will be and, Aleda Riley, Mena Wil- collected and shipped to the desuns, and the Soloists. Alta titute men, women and children When the Past Matrons; and over-run by the Nazi and Jap Patrons were presented in the killers. Rags will be sent to East for introduction, a beauti- American defense munition fac-

Sponsors Children's

ered by Doris Hamill, accom- weather school Friday, Decem-

Send Christmas Mail Now Says **Postmaster**

Greeting Cards, Packages Should Be Sent Immediately

This is war, Mrs. Jones, and it stends to the furthermost part this nation,

It extends to your grocer, your hair dresser—and Mrs. Jones to your post office.

Just because the postal service is government operated, it has no "open sesame" to the labor And the result is that if you

and your Christmas greetings delivered before Christmas, then you're going to have to help out. The postoffice doesn't want you come in and work, nor to deiver parcels and letters, but here are a few regulations which

are "must" this year if the packages are to be delivered.

have the help to handle a rush. Then, in the matter of pack-ages. Wrap them carefully and her husband, Staff Sergeant Josecurely. There is a lot of new help this year, a lot of help that with the A. A. F. in England, she would also don a uniform. manner in which parcels should be handled. For the protection of the gift, be sure it is wrapped Committees for the annual carefully and in such a manner Committees for the armual carefully and in such a manner group of WACs and getting ac-Go dellows have been appointed that it won't break. And wrap quainted with Army methods and

good cheer to those who need it. The postoffice is urging every- male soldier in a military job. Be-James Latture has been ap-one to use only first class mail. sides attending classes, she stands pointed as general chairman of Cards with cent and a half post- retreat regularly, takes physical cheer. Harry Brown has been dress on the letter. Letters or ground at least once a week. named chairman of the investi- cards with three cents postage

the letter, is simply out, It always A. A. F. overseas. that those who ordinarily would this year it is a positive order. No

the acquisition of new help has be glad to give you one.

Farmers Oppose Subsidy Scheme

Will Produce, But Not For Bribery

Maybe some of the great city newspapers think farm subsidy is O.K. Maybe the highly paid war workers think it swell to have the taxpayers pay some of their food costs—but Michigan farmers look more than a vote buying scheme.
At least that is the sentiment Grange, according to Samuel gates of the Plymouth Grange at he Grand Rapids national con-

"Farmers are going to produce big fellow. The little farmer, like myself, gets nothing out of it,'

said Mr. Spicer. Others from Plymouth at the Grange convention from the Plymouth organization were Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Jesse Tritten and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Max

The Grange will install its new officers at a meeting on Thursday evening, December 2. There will be a pot luck supper.

St. John's Church Bazaar—Turkey Dinner Thursday, Dec. 2.

The ladies of St. John's Episcopal church have completed plans evening of Thursday, Decem for their annual holiday bazaar ber 9. and turkey dinner which will be held in the church Thursday, Deember 2. The bazaar will open t two in the afternoon and there will be on display many suggesions for Christmas gifts such as, stuffed toys, attractive needle-Men's night on November 30th at 7:30 p. m. in the Central Grades auditorium.

The distribution of the soloists of the soloists of the auspices of the Stark-work, etc. There will also be a company to the local board.

The distribution of the soloists of t The regulation specifies that sang appropriate selections when money turned over to the PTA bake sale and home made candy

Mrs. Effie Howe entertained Matron was escorted to the East galoshes in good condition may will be sold at the door. Those evening, November 18 at the tions who voted to contribute but man will provide the music.

Both men and women who are interested in child education are invited to attend this meeting.

Mrs. T. A. Neville of Detroit and by her husband, Oral Rathbun send them to the school or call desirous of securing dinner and women who are invited to attend this meeting.

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Husband's In The Army, She's Joined Up With Forces, Too



Helen J. Schomberger

From down in Daytona Beach, For instance "mail early." And Florida, comes word that Mrs. that means early. It means in Helen J. Schomberger, 276 Union November, even for the Christ- street, who recently enlisted in mas greetings. Otherwise, there the WACs, is thoroughly enjoyis going to be the regular rush, ing the military training she is and the postoffice just doesn't now undergoing.

Mrs. Schomberger decided a

Clad in khaki, Private Schomberger is undergoing initial instruction with the Michigan to know before she replaces a

Private Schomberger held po- The entire program will be a call at The Plymouth Mail gating committee and Harold are forwarded. And letters over- sitions as a machine operator with presented by the mixed chorus office. Stevens will be in charge of the seas with only cent and a half the Kelsey Hayes Co., and the and the double quartet, with sale of The Plymouth Mail on bostage, won't even be accepted. Daisy Air Rifle Co., Plymouth, June Van Metre at the piano. The men are moved too much to before joining the WAC. Her and conducted by Mr. Luchtman. brother, Kenneth Davis, F 1/c, is Dick Daniels is general chair- week gone into the home of this Named to direct plymouth's Mr. Latture said today that it bother with them.

annual Goodfellow annual Goodfellow drive for the benefit of the un
drive for the benefit of the un
Named to direct plymouth's Mr. Latture said today that it bother with them of the policy in rural mail boxes, with the Seabees unit, Camp man of the program, which will well known and highly respected with the patron expecting the perry, Virginia, and her nephew, be open to the public without pioneer resident.

Although advancing years have postmen to stick the stamp on Sgt. Richard Innis, is with the charge

Christmas Club **Checks Mailed Total Nears The**

\$65,000 Mark

flowed into the pockets of Plymouth citizens as the result of savings pay checks by the First National and Plymouth United Savings banks.

The amount, not as large as a year ago, does represent a substantial savings on the part of local residents.

When one takes into consideration the million or more dollars this city has expended in the purchase of war bonds during the

Lidgards Buy **Bank Building**

Will Be Grocery **And Meat Market**

Robert Lidgard has purchased the former branch bank of the Plymouth United on the corner

operates the meat market, will also move into the new building.

Army Band For Scout Rally

Event To Take Place December 9

The 728th Military Police Battalion band from Detroit will be one of the feature attractions at a mammoth Boy Scout meeting and demonstration to be held in the high school auditorium on the

outstanding speakers for the evening have been completed by committee headed by M. J Anderson of Livonia township acting chairman of the regional Boy Scout Council, which includes Plymouth, Livonia and

received the badges of their Anyone having outgrown chil- A turkey dinner will be served Mrs. Addie Westfall of this city, persons who so generously conoffice. The Incoming Worthy dren's clothing, rubbers, and at 5:30 and 6:30 and no tickets were quietly married Thursday tributed to the fund. Organiza-

Woman's War Bond Committee Planned

Mrs. Walter Kellogg Sumner Named Chairman For Plymouth — First Drive Will Be Against The "Squander Bug" Buyer

Under the enthusiastic direction of Mrs. Walter Kellogg Sumner, who was recently recommended for and appointed general chairman of the Plymouth organization of the newly created Women's War Savings Division of the United States Treasury, the fair lady shoppers of this part of Wayne county will soon know all about the "Squander Bug" as it pertains to Christmas and other spending. Not only will there be much said about the "Squander Bug"

and the damage it is doing to our boys on the fighting fronts

as well as the folks at home, but this newly created group is designed to work from now on among the various women organizations of Plymouth and the rest of the nation in connection with all war bond and savings stamp campaigns. Mrs. Sumner was recently called to the state headquarters in Detroit to a general meeting of all of the newly appointed

women chairmen for a discussion of this important activity. She will in the next few days announce the appointment of the Plymouth committee, and with the announcement will be a statement as to the campaign plans to back up financially the nation's fighting lads.

Program For **School Concert**

Christmas Music To Be Featured

One of the most comprehensive Christmas programs ever at- and affairs of the world as he tempted by the Plymouth High was more than three quarters of School music department, will a century ago. Louis J. Hollaway, be presented in the auditorium 216 North Harvey street last the entire Christmas program of age, are thrown in the dump if training and passes in review be- on December 8, it was announced Thursday celebrated his 91st collecting funds and distributing they are not delivered to the ad- fore post officials on the parade this week by Clarence Luchtman, birthday—and his birthday annihead of the department.

Mr. Luchtman explained that

low a story pattern, with Robert of his young manhood. Bingley as the announcer. It will at one time known as the Boyd

Christmas carols, which are de- Plymouth when I was five years signed to tell a story. The second part will be the modern before the Civil War broke out. Christmas music, and the last sec- This city was then called Plytion will be devoted to the so- mouth Four Corners." he re-Nearly \$65,000 this week called better music. The entire called the other day as he told of

> Came Upon a Midnight Clear," town. The few houses that were "First Noel," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "O Little Town of all surrounded by fence rails. Bethlehem," Away in a Manger,"
> "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Winter Wonderland.' Song," "Virgin Slumber Song," "Ave Maria," "I Heard the Bells

On Christmas Day," "Cherubim

Bert Swadling Is Recovering

Will Soon Resume

Work At The Grill

Physicians stated yesterday hat Bert Swadling, owner of the where he intends to move his seriously ill several weeks from grocery store into enlarged and blood poisoning is now definitely modernized quarters after the on the road to recovery and will probably be able to be back at his duties within the next week

As the result of a scratch on his right hand suffered some weeks ago, blood poisoning developed and for nearly two weeks

ent that doctors permitted his in North Africa. removal to the home at 364 Roe street. His many friends will be from service in North Africa, and leased to know that he has now recovered to such an extent that gladly return. he will be able to return to work

Civic Committee Still Lacks Funds To Cover Hallowe'en Party Costs

Still lacking a small amount o cover expenses, the Plymouth Civic Committee announced this week that contributions for the Community Hallowe'en parties Miss Rena totaled \$175.02. A part of this Ann Arbor.

The Civic Committee extends Oran. Her brother is a techni-William Rice of Wayne, and its thanks to all organizations and cal sergeant stationed in South Mrs. Addie Westfall of this city, persons who so generously con-America.

Celebrates His 91st Birthday

Louis Hollaway Recalls Early Days

Just as interested in Plymouth versary schedule always includes

affected his hearing, his memory

The first part will be the old Howell. My parents moved to days long gone by.

Part II. "Deck the Hall," "Up wheat growing between what is On the Housetop," "Jolly Old St. now downtown Plymouth and "White Christmas," the creek down on the north side of town. It would be just this Part III. "Lo How a Rose E'er side of where the Pere Mar-Blooming." "Joyous Christmas quette tracks are now located. sands of them. landed in the field.

> the wheat crop. Mr. Stark-weather found that it wasn't "People today just can't realize how big those flocks of pigeons were. When they flew overhead the sky was almost

> the pigeons had entirely eaten up

black. They looked like a great "The people set up pigeon nets and used to catch them by the good to eat, although we got tired of having them so much

Former Plymouth Girl Injured While Serving In Africa

Private Lorraine Renaud, of the Women's Army Corps, who was ne was in a critical condition at graduated from Plymouth High Plymouth hospital where he had school in 1936, has arrived at Percy Jones Memorial hospital It was about ten days ago when at Battle Creek for medical treatne had improved to such an ex- ment, following a tour of service

sleeping in a tent, eating de-

a steel heimet, she said the ex-

perience was wonderful, and that She arrived just after the first snow of the year, and after her sands of North Africa, she said Michigan "is just about the most beautiful place I ever saw." Miss Renaud's mother lives

a signal corps stenographer at

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Local News

her house guest, Private Rhea ter of the Aluias. Marquis of the WACs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Smith Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bakewell Hills, New York City.

and Mrs. George Haas of North Mrs. G. E. Taylor. Main street, is on leave from his duties at Fort Belvoir, Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Smith of ning dinner guests at the home and Mrs. Howard Holmes, and remain over the holiday. of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Willoughby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley and children spent Thanksgiving Day in Detroit as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Domine.

The Dow Swopes entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Swope and and R. T. Willoughby of Plydaughter of Detroit.

Alvin Sass in Royal Oak.

dinner in the home of their with them. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Lockwood, in Saline.

Guests at the Henry Agosta home on Ann street for Thanksgiving Day dinner were Mr. and Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gaus; Mrs. William Robinson and sons, tot Ann Arbor at Thanksgiving Billy and Jackie.

hostess at a Thanksgiving Day dinner given for Mr. and Mrs. Hines and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thompson and daughter Shirley of Highland Park, were Sunday guests of the former's brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vosburgh and daughter Connie Kay, of Fenton were Saturday and Sunday visitors of their parents and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughter Kathryn, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of their parents and grandparents, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. C. V.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Foste were the Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. Foster's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster in

Mrs. John Nelson, Frederick Nelson, and Mrs. Beatrice Hepson. all of Detroit, were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the James A. Keyes home on Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayers and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rife in Detroit for Thanksgiving Day din-

Pvt. Earl Swain, of Camp Stewart, Georgia, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Frank Jackson, and Miss June Borowski of Detroit were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saxton last Wednesday. Later in the evening, Miss Borowski, Isabel Burrell and Mrs. Saxton attended the recreation leadership classes given at the Y.W.C.A. in

Mrs. Norman Marquis has as Day. Mrs. Banks is the daugh- J. Hanley of Lincoln Park.

Miss Martha Dana of Monroe pet luck dinner given Monday Lute. 1448 West Ann Arbor Trail, spent Thanksgiving Day with her sister. Mrs. Ralph Lorenz.

School teachers as the guest of Entertainment will consist of Mrs. Bessie Dunning and daughter. Molly, who is a cards and a light lunch will be Mrs. Bessie Dunning and daughter. Molly, who is a cards and a light lunch will be Detroit; Mrs. Ronald Lyke of Detroit; Mrs. Ronald Lyke of June 1948 West Ann Arbor Trail, Michael Mrs. Washington Ryan, Mrs. Meredith the ship would not be blown up to have daughter. Molly, who is a cards and a light lunch will be Detroit; Mrs. Ronald Lyke of June 1948 West Ann Arbor Trail, Michael Mrs. Washington Ryan, Mrs. Meredith the ship would not be blown up to have a supplied to the ship would not be blown up to have a supplied to have a suppli Mrs. Bessie Dunning and daugh- member of the teaching staff served. Those who plan to ater Margaret were dinner guests there.

Mrs. Peter E. Foster spent last week in Ann Arbor as the guest Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Covell. of her mother, Mrs. Lera Pray. daughter. Margaret Louise, visand Benda Jane. Hamill street, While there, she attended the ited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson

have had as their guest. Miss held at the T. E. Taylor name on Long Island. He has never seen Bonnie Johnson, of Richmond Starkweather avenue for Mr. and his daughter. Mrs. Jack Taylor and son, Jack. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Ham-

John Russell, of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atchin- Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wood were son and son, Kurt, spent Thanks- entertained at the home of Mr. giving Day with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Scott in Detroit. Thanksgiving Day. They were hecompanied by Mrs. Wood's Lt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballen were mother, Mrs. Nettle Townsend, entertained at Thanksgiving Day who will spend the winter months

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rowe and children of Milford. Miss Dorney Rowe of Royal dinner at the Corner House in Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Hughes of turned to the Maetick home on Penniman avenue were host and Ball street for a social evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Matteo Aluia and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walsh A group of friends met at the

Mrs. Elton Bakewell and little

and Benda Jane, Hamili street, while there, she attended the field 3h, and 3hs, can bound a Balawin, wits, besept Cassellian, spent Thanksgiving Day at the concert starring Marian Anderson in Richmond Hills. New York Mrs. Burton Rich, Mrs. Fred Rov Covell home in Northville. given Tuesday evening. City. While there, they also Geng, Mrs. Home Charles Had. A Thanksgiving dinner was fir man second class stationed on ley and Mrs. Clarence Mott.

had as their Thanksgiving Day Reservoir road Saturday, No-commented, guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Runci-vember 13. Throughout the eveman, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. day leave, at the Ray home on Jack Willoughby and son. Tom: ning numerous friends called to at a family Thanksgiving dinner, Mrs. Della Riggs, of Ypsilanti; Fre. Sgt. Ray and extend their and wishes. Some of the peowho called were Mr. and Mrs. I., B. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray, and Mrs. Edward Scully, Dr. Mrs. Robert Alderman, Mrs. uls Sherman, Miss Ann Ray, Marvin Wilson, and Miss Linnea Vickstrom. Sgt. Ray has icturned to Kingman Field, Arina, where he recently graduatea from gunnery school.

Ross and Rehner's GARANAS IN CO

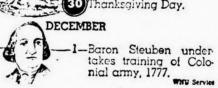


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28 -Publish first issue of Connecticut Courant, 1764. 27-French blow up fleet as Nazis enter Toulon, 1942.

28-Indians destroy Saratoga, N. Y., 1745. 29—Maj. Roberts takes pos-

session of Detroit, 1760. Thanksgiving Day.



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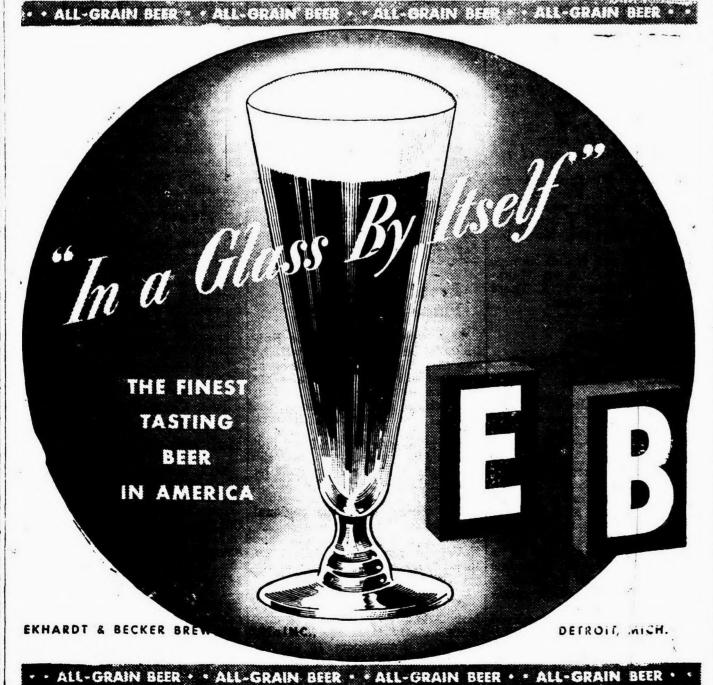
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Detroit, Mis. Renneth Groth, Miss I must call you attention to the fact that the seacocks are already open." The Germans put their Mrs. Raiph Taylor, Mrs. Frank ten hostages in a row on the Hokenson, Mrs. Cleo Curtis, Mrs. deck. when suddenly a signal Fred Killingsworth, Mrs. Ivan sounded, the whole Danish crew,

Nineteen thousand Norwegian refugees are now in Sweden and Patricia Hudson spent the 7,000 of them are earning their Lt. George K. Haas, son of Mr. ilton and children, and Mr. and week end with her parents, Mr. own way by working "in forest, and Mrs. Harry Hudson. She is agriculture, industry and road a student at Albion college, where construction," according to an Thanksgiving dinner guests at the is a piedge of Alpha Xi Delta article in the Swedish newspathe George Todd home on Passcrority. The family enjoyed a per, Dagens Nyheter. "The refcitic avenue were Mr. and Mrs. pre-Thanksgiving dinner in view ugees offer a possibility for per-Farmington were last Friday eve- J. Ralph Caldwell of Detroit; Mr. of the fact that Patricia could not sonal contact and a foundation for friendly Swedish-Norwegian relations that may be far more Open House was held for Sgt. decisive for the future than theo-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Willoughby William E. Ray, home on a ten retical political plans," the article

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Paul Simmons, 560 Thursday, December 2:

room in the church at 4 p. m. Wednesday evening hirty the Trustees will the office of George ter. Verle J. Carson, 9614 New-

ime. Advent extends SAL

vorld the greatest fig-

Rev. Francis R'S EVANGELICAL, necke, Pastor. Thanksice: 10:00 a. m. Selfan honest Christian church on the National mksgiving to join with -Christians in prayers of praise and to hear to him once again the deeds of his Heavenly ank God is a heathen eliever: we hope there iment about that: If survey the great hisbeloved and glorious thout profound gratid for the miracle He wrought, such a one lind indeed. Yet, by perversity of human e who have received n thank least. Here tht again to serve us g, lest failing to renhanks, that which we sources, freedom and taken away from us. ful Christian goes to

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The News of thanks giving and into His gates with thanks giving and into His ard Sanders, Minister, onner, director of music. November 28, 1943, first of the November 28, 1944, first of the November 28, 1944, first of the November 28, 1944, first o

In Advent. You are cor-tited to worship with us from church on Thanksgiving, CHURCH, Farmington and Five or all our services. Ten will blame you on the Judgment Mile roads. Theodore Sauer, pas-1 Church School, with Day for not having testified to tor. Sunday morning service, & all. Wesley Kaiser, subject to the service and the servic Eleven o'clock, The boys in the fox-holes and 9:45 a.m. You are cordially in-

ry Protheroe and Ruth with the prosperity you have will sing "O Lord Most Franck. Six-thirty, the instead of at least going to the vellowship group will House of God and thanking Him the home of Phil Elliott for what thus far He has per-Vin street. Monday, No-Sig: Four o'clock, Girl plead with Him of His great should sook information.

Thursday, December 2:
Cock, Chancel Choir resorciock, Adult Choir resorciock, Adult Choir resorciock, Adult Choir resorciock, Minister. The annual Thanksgiving Eve service of worth in the control of th ship will be held this evening PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. (Wednesday) at eight o'clock with Elliott spoke before the regional Walch, Pastor. Church Thanksgiving hymns, an anthem planning conference meeting at t ten o'clock in the with the serman on the Pure in Heart." Youth at six-thirty in the Ki the parlors, with the Sunday, November 28 at twelve Sunday, November 28 at twelve designed for an interchange of K the parlors, with the Sunday, November 28 at twelve noon. The Christian Youth League will visit the St. John's Presbyterian church in Detroit Sunday evening as clock. Tuesday aftergour o'clock the Chilpoir will meet in the Members will leave our church in Detroit Sunday evening as guests of the young people's group there. Members will leave our church in Detroit Sunday evening as guests of the young people's group there.

their regular monthly burg road, Plymouth 860-W4. Friday evening at eight Sunday morning worship at 10:00 to Senior Choir will a. m. The message will be repearsal. Work will be the Christmas music in rehearsal.

SEPISCOPAL, Maple rvey streets: Sunday ervices: Church school a morning prayer with a. m. The message will be repeared by the make a pledge on the organ this Sunday. The Church School meets at 11:00 a. m. under the direction of Superintendent Mrs. Donald Ryder. There are classes for every age group. You will enjoy our felrvey streets: Sunday ervices: Church school n. morning prayer with 11 a. m. The season of gins this year with lovember 28. Adventing and refers back to ming of Our Lord and ard to His Second Com-He promised. As to 1 Coming we know not roccasion. He tells us vill return at an untime. Advent extends

EM FEDERATED CHURCH, C. M. Pennell, Pastor, Thanksgiving and praise service Sunday ristmas which ushered morning, 10:30 o'clock. Bible school, 11:45 a. m. Sunday evening Hymn Sing, 7:30 o'clock. If you play an instrument, we invite you to play with our Hymn Sing orchestra.

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Trailer Burns, Loss Is Over \$300

Darlene Kaye Mathews
Darlene Kaye Mathews, infant

Jean Carol Wilson Jean Carol Wilson, twenty month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Wilson of 33635

Hively street. Wayne, passed away Thursday morning, November 18th. The remains were taken to the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, from which Fire destroyed the trailer home place funeral services were held place funeral services were held Saturday. November 20th at 4 Main streets at 12:45 p. m. Monday afternoon. Fire Chief Fred officiating. Two beautiful hymns

Wagenschutz estimated the dam- were rendered on the organ by The bear required five shots age at \$300.

Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Interment from a single-shot rifle to kill

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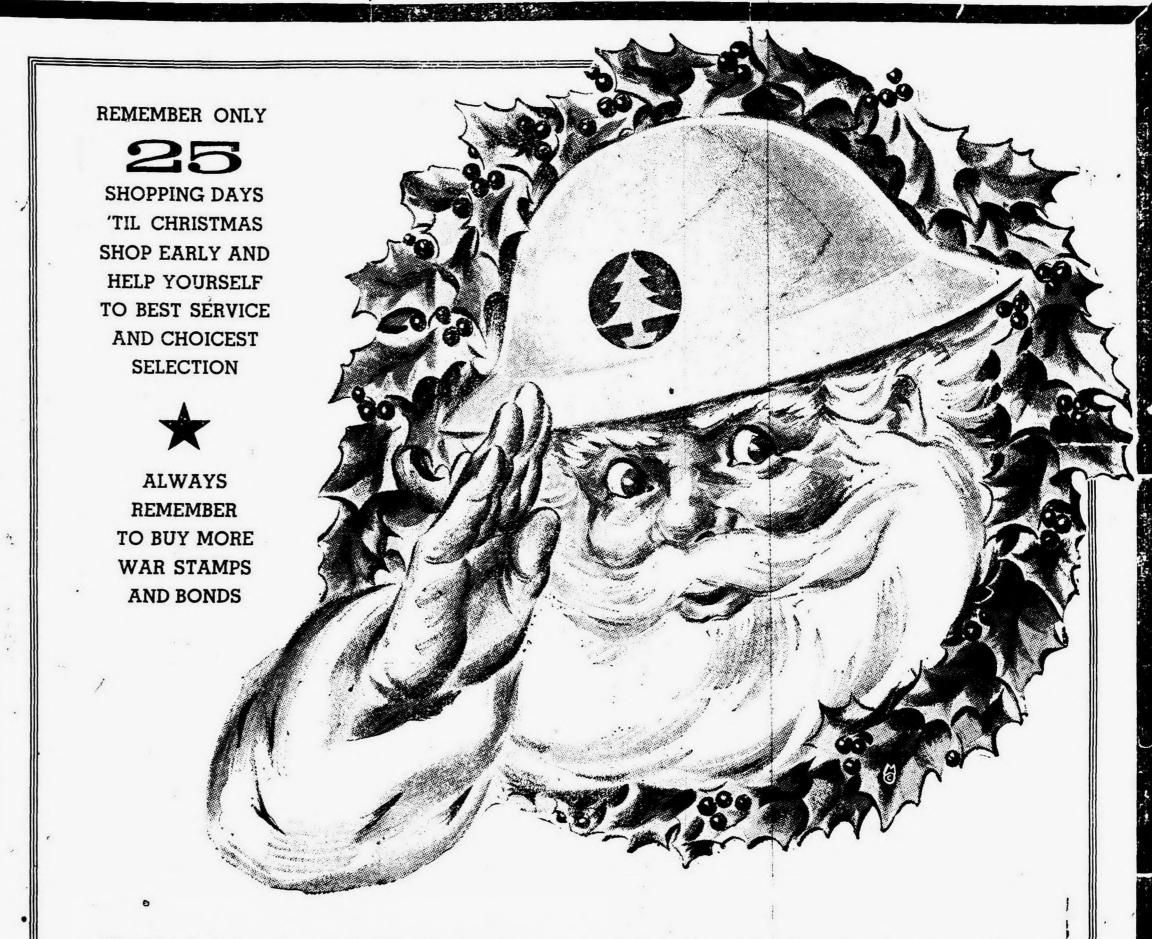
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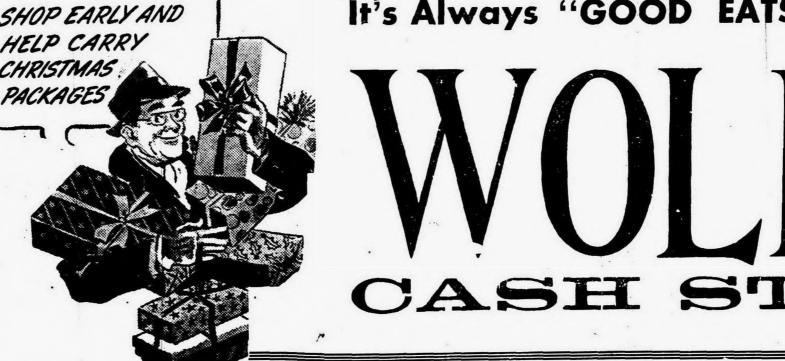
The Christmas holiday season is fast approaching and our buyers are busy right at this moment preparing for your table needs for this event. We

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It is with the deepest of appremany kind neighbors, Rev. Sanders of the Methodist church and others who were so kind and helpful to us during our recent great sorrow. Their thoughtfulness and aid has helped to lighten our burden.

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mouth Fire Department, our party. neighbors and others who did everything they could to save our

BAKE SALE

The Woman's Society of Christ-ian Service of the Methodist church will hold a Bake Sale Saturday, December 4 at Thompson's Market from 1 p. m. till Erwin and Dayton. Ohio.

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Local News

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weed and The other day a young Spaniel dog ran out into the street near form of Dr. and Mrs. Crawford in Oxford.

The other day a young Spaniel dog ran out into the street near form of Dr. and Mrs. Crawford in Oxford.

Frances Weed will have Virjean Chesky, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, as a She has been confined to her bed daughter, Mrs. Howard Gerst. ciation that we wish to thank our University of Michigan, as a She has been confined to her bed week-end guest.

> Ernest Wendland, who under-went an operation at Sessions Haspital in Northville last week, reported on the road to re-

home from destruction by fire, we will have a pot luck supper wish to express our thanks. While Wednesday evening, December 1, the loss was great, we appreciate at 6:30 o'clock. A general meetwhat every one did to try and ing will follow at which all save our home. Mrs. Otto Kaiser members are urged to be present.

> tended the Michigan-Ohio State football game Saturday afternoon Ann Arbor. They had as ir guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin and Dorothy Moritz of

Wreeland Fur Co., Walled Lake, from 12 to 8 o'clock. It will be Mich. Phone 44-F2. 11-t7-chg under the direction of the Patchan Community club and the funds raised will go for the benefit of

The Ladies' Aid of the Luth-Perry Wood of Sheridan avenue, cran church will meet at the and Mr. and Mrs. William Kree- home of Mrs. Carl Hartwick, ger of Robinson Subdivision, the Northville troad, Wednesday, December 1. Mrs. Soren Pederson will assist. Please bring Sunsnine boxes.

> Pre. Steph Armbruster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Armbruster of Blunk avenue, who has been enjoying a brief furlough at home with his parents and friends, left Tuesday afternoon to return to camp down in North Carolina. He hopes to get back in time to en-joy some of the army turkey on Thanksgiving.

New Officers Are Installed

(Continued from Page 1) quet of talisman roses, a gift of the Chapter. Other line officers were also presented with bouquets of yellow roses by the

Legals

mouth, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for aid County of Wayne, held at the Pro-act Court Room in the City of Detroit, in the thirteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and Present, Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of

the Matter of the Estate of Ernest Anderson praying that this idicate and determine who are or

further Ordered. That a copy

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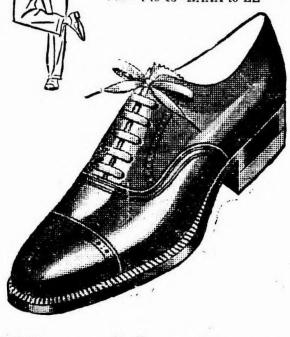
She is grieving over the loss of

Mrs. Henry Grimm, Sr., and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr., left for many, many months. Doctors

Say it will be many months more Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayers was any it will be able of the control o

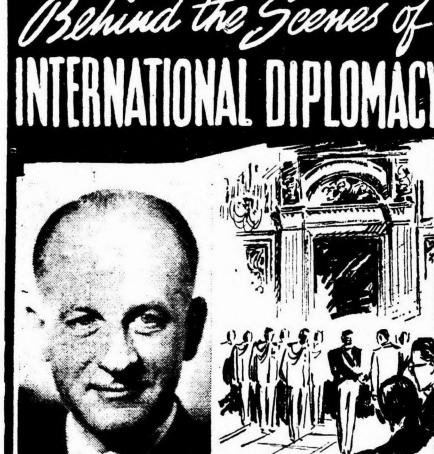
her little playmate. Maybe there Six new members were taken is some one who has a little in the church Sunday morning. cocker spaniel dog they would Clyde Smith, Glenn Curby and The Just-Sew Club will meet like to give away. If so, the a party of men from Detroit have





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To Write for The News

Few people have had the opportunity to study international affairs at as close a range as Sumner Welles.

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As Undersecretary of State from 1937 until his recent resignation he was one of the key men in guiding American diplomacy in the critical days preceding and during the war pe-

Mr. Welles' diplomatic career dates back to 1915 when he was appointed secretary of the embassy in Tokyo. Since then, he served in various diplomatic posts here and abroad and as a delegate to many international conferences. Watch for his weekly articles starting WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1.

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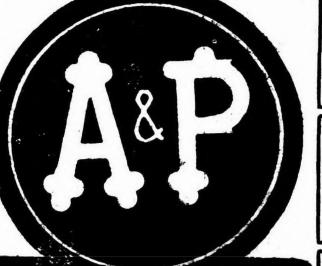
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Company be accepted and placed Wayne County, Michigan, for a

ntroduced and moved the adop- firmative, place a cross in the

which was supported by Com- If you wish to vote in the nega-

the City of Plymouth has this Any other mark renders this

AN ORDINANCE, granting to the inspectors of said election, CONSUMERS POWER COM- immediately after the closing of

PANY, its successors and as- the polls, and without adjournsigns, the right and authority ment, shall publicly canvass the

to lay, maintain and operate vote cast upon said proposition,

WHEREAS, IT IS the desire of the office of the City Clerk;

tion of the following resolution square after the word "yes".

WHEREAS, the Commission of after the word "No".

day adopted an ordinance en-ballot void.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comm. be ratified and approved?

OFFICIAL BALLOT

titled as follows:

period of thirty years,

If you wish to vote in the af-

tive, place a cross in the square

RESOLVED, FURTHER, that

cussion, the motion was voted lowing form, to-wit?

ipon as follows:

Nays: None.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comm.

The Mayor thereupon declared

Corbett, Hondorp, Lewis and

Commissioner Hondorp then

Nays: None. Carried.

missioner Whipple:

franchise; and,

said ordinance duly carried.

Local News

S. K. 3/c Norman Marquis arrived Monday for a few days' visit at his home on Sheldon road. He is located at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Miss Marcell Kennedy will en-tertain at her home on Harvey street Saturday evening in honor of the 17th birthday of Miss Shirley Grigware.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tenelshof and small son of Detroit were the Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennath Grigware of Lakeland Court will go to Detroit on Thanksgiving Day to visit their mother who is confined in St. Joseph's Mercy hos-

Pharmacist Mate 3/c Esther Egge of Philadelphia and her brother, Corporal Robert Egge of Presque Isle, Maine, will spend the Thanksgiving holiday at their home on Arthur street.

Miss Kay Jean Gorton celebrated her fourth birthday last Friday afternoon with a party for her small friends at her home. Games were played and later dinner was served. The guests were Barbara Erdelyi, Patty Ann Benko, Margaret and Kay Lewis, Kathleen Yakley, Shirley Schroeder, and Timothy, Michael and Beth Straub.

A Thanksgiving dinner was given Friday evening. November 19th by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Main street. Honored guests of the day were Pfc. Ralph L. Minehart of Mt. Home Air B. Idaho, where he is stationed. Adolph Minehart, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Church and daughter, Barbara, of Ypsilanti.

Lovinger of Finit who is also a be need at the parts. In the Penniman avenue Friday evenimated expense of holding such the City Clerk shall thereupon make duplicate certificates of such the City Council:

The parts of Plymouth; Mr. student at the University. In the Penniman avenue Friday evening they entertained Miss ning. December 10th.

Salu proposition to the City Clerk shall thereupon make duplicate certificates of such the City Council:

Yanks Press Back Counter-Attacking Japs



Japanese landings in the South Pacific, probably for the purpose of regaining the offensive, were foiled by United State: forces. This soundphoto shows U. S. coastguardsmen and marines unloading supplies near a Jap warship, the Kinugawa Maru, which was beached after a tattle. Admiral Nimitz warned the enemy of new offensives.

On Sunday night a farewell friend, Miss Marjorie Kimber of dinner was given by Mr. and New York, who attends lithi-Mrs. Louis Minehart on Five gan State College. Musolff, Jr., of Northville at the home of the former on South Main street Honored To South South Mile road in honor of their son. Pfc. Ralph L. Minehart, who has returned to Mt. Honored returned to Mt. Home Air Base. Mrs. Albert. Pint invited Mrs.

Pvt. Richard L. Davis of Sheppard Field, Texas. Other dinner guests were Mrs. Ralph Minehart, Misses Lile Mrs. Shirley Musoff, Mr. and Mrs. South Harvey street. Mrs. Louis Minehart Misses Lile Richard Virgo, a student at the home of his party which will be sponsored by therein on Monday, the 13th day as a board of election canvassers, members of Our Lady of Good of December, 1943 and said and shall thereupon determine of the result of the election upon Mrs. Louis Minehart, Misses Lil- He was accompanied by Edward Counsel church. The benefit will Grantee has indicated its willing. the result of the election upon lian and Jean Minehart and Lovinger of Flint who is also a be held at the parish house on ness to pay in advance the esti- said proposition voted upon, and

On Friday evening of last week

The largest collection of wood samples in the world is in the RESOLVED, that the sum of five proposition, one of which certifi-School of Forestry of Yale Uni- hundred dollars (\$500.00) be, and cates he shall file in the office versity. It contains 40,750 speci-mens of 11,890 species of 2.800 as the expense of holding such of Wayne, and the other shall be genera of 232 families of trees; special election, which amount filed in the office of said City

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also 19,500 microscopic slides.

The regular meeting of the sioner Corbett: City Commission was held in the

'Absent: 1943 were approved as read.

ing committee. Whipple.

Board inclosing a quit-Claim Deed for Lot No. 589 of Asses-sor's Plat No. 17. It was moved by Comm. Whipple that the com- was supported by Commissioner

Commission announcing the Re-gional Planning Institute to be held in Detroit November 22nd, istration for said special election: 23rd, and 24th at the Rackham Building. It was moved by Comm. Whipple and supported by Comm. Corbett that the communication be accepted and aced on file and that the City many members of the Plan Commission attend as possible. Car-

It was moved by Comm. Whipinstructed to prepare a labor pay roll at two week intervals. Car

nance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COM-PANY, its successors and assigns, the right and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the stree's, alleys and other public places, and to do a local

vember 1, 1943, which motion J. W. Blickenstaff, Plymouth, Michigan

November 15, 1943,

the amount of \$5,050.69 and dinance is entitled as follows: bonds and interests in the amount AN ORDINANCE, granting to and supported by Comm. Hondorp of \$2,907.50 totalling \$7,958.10 be CONSUMERS POWER COM- that the estimates as submitted

tober. It was moved by Comm.
Hondorp and supported by Comm. Corbett that this be accepted and placed on file. Car-

A communication was received Corbett, from the State Land Office Whipple. munication inclosing the deed be accepted and filed. Carried.

A communication was received rom the Michigan Planning

A communication was received from Mr. Lawrence Piercoy of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The letter was referred to the City Manager.

ole and supported by Comm. Lewis that the City Manager be

Commissioner Corbett then moved the adoption of the ordi-

gas business in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan for a period of thirty

shall be paid in advance by said Clerk:

upon the above resolution:

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comm.

In said City, and also published in said City. Corbett, Hondorp, Lewis, and once in the Plymouth Mail, a Nays: None. Carried. Commissioner Whipple then introduced and moved the adoption of the following resolution, and posting, enter the said ordwhich was supported by Commis- inance in the "Ordinance Record"

the City Treasurer.

RESOLVED, that a special city thereto under his hand, stating City Commission was held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on November 15, 1943 at 7:30 p. m.

Present: Mayor Shear, Comm. Corbett. Hondorp, Lewis and Whipple.

Absent: None.

RESOLVED, that a special city thereto under his hand, stating the time and places of such publishing and posting.

The following was the vote upon the above resolution:

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comm. Corbett. Hondorp. Lewis and at such election, the question thereto under his hand, stating the time and places of such publishing and posting.

The following was the vote upon the above resolution:

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comm. Corbett. Hondorp. Lewis and upon the above resolution:

at such election, the question The minutes of November 1, of approving the franchise 943 were approved as read. ordinance adopted by the Com-It was moved by Comm. mission of said City at its Whipple and supported by Comm. meeting held on the 15th day of Lewis that the current bills in November, 1943, which said or-It was moved by Comm. Corbett

Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried.

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amount of \$789.66 and \$176.00.

approved as audited by the audit- PANY, its successors and as- by the engineer be approved and signs, the right and authority to Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comm. lay, maintain and operate gas Corbett, Hondorp, Lewis and mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the Nays: None. Carried. streets, alleys and other public places, and to do a local gas busition report for the month of Oc- ness in the City of Plymouth.

upon the above resolution: Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comm. Hondorp, Lewis and

Nays: None. Carried. Commissioner Corbett then introduced and moved the adoption by Comm. Corbett and supported of the following resolution, which

RESOLVED, that
1. Chas. H. Garlett and

2. Mrs. Evelyn Lord RESOLVED, FURTHER, that the City Clark be directed to give notice of the submission of said

question to the electors at said election in the manner required by law, and that on the twenty-Manager be requested to attend third day of November immedihe institute and further that as ately prior to such election, the said Board of Registration shall review the registration and shall register any qualified electors who are not registered and who shall appear and apply therefor. notice of such registration to be given in the manner required by law and the City Charter;

RESOLVED, FURTHER, that the City Clerk be and is hereby directed to prepare and supply necessary ballots for submitting such question, which said ballots



Plymouth, Wayne, County, Michigan for a period of thirty years.

which was introduced at the Commission meeting held No-

was duly supported. After dis- shall be substantially in the fol- that the Clerk be instructed to one new one.

for \$789.66 and \$176.00. Mayor Shear, Comm.

Hondorp, Lewis and adopted by the Commission of the City of Plymouth, upon the little day of November 1943 on Whipple.

Shall the ordinance duly Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comm. Corbett, Hondorp, Lewis and Whipple. 15th day of November, 1943 ,en-

Nays: None. Carried.

AN ORDINANCE, granting to AN ORDINANCE, granting to bett and supported by Comm. the City Plan Commission. It journed. Time of adjournment CONSUMERS POWER COM- Whipple that the City Manager was moved by Comm. Hondorp, 8:45 p. m. The acceptance of the Fran- PANY, ITS successors and as- be instructed to increase the and supported by Comm. Corbett chise on the part of the Consum- signs, the right and authority to candle power on the two lights that the appointment be coners Power Company was given lay, maintain and operate gas on Fralick avenue and to install firmed. Carried. in writing and signed by Mr. mains, pipes and services on, Clyde J. Holmes. It was moved along, across and under the

Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried.

that the Clerk be instructed to one new one.
draw a warrant on the treasurer Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comm. Cause the Plan Commission has Corbett, Hondorp, Lewis and under consideration matters that are of direct interest to the ap-

Mayor Shear appointed Andrew It was moved by Comm. Cor-Nays: None. Carried.

C. Dunn to the unexpired term bett and supported by Comm. It was moved by Comm. Corof the late J. Merle Bennett on Hondorp that the meeting be ad-

CARL G. SHEAR. Mayor. CLARENCE ELLIOTT,

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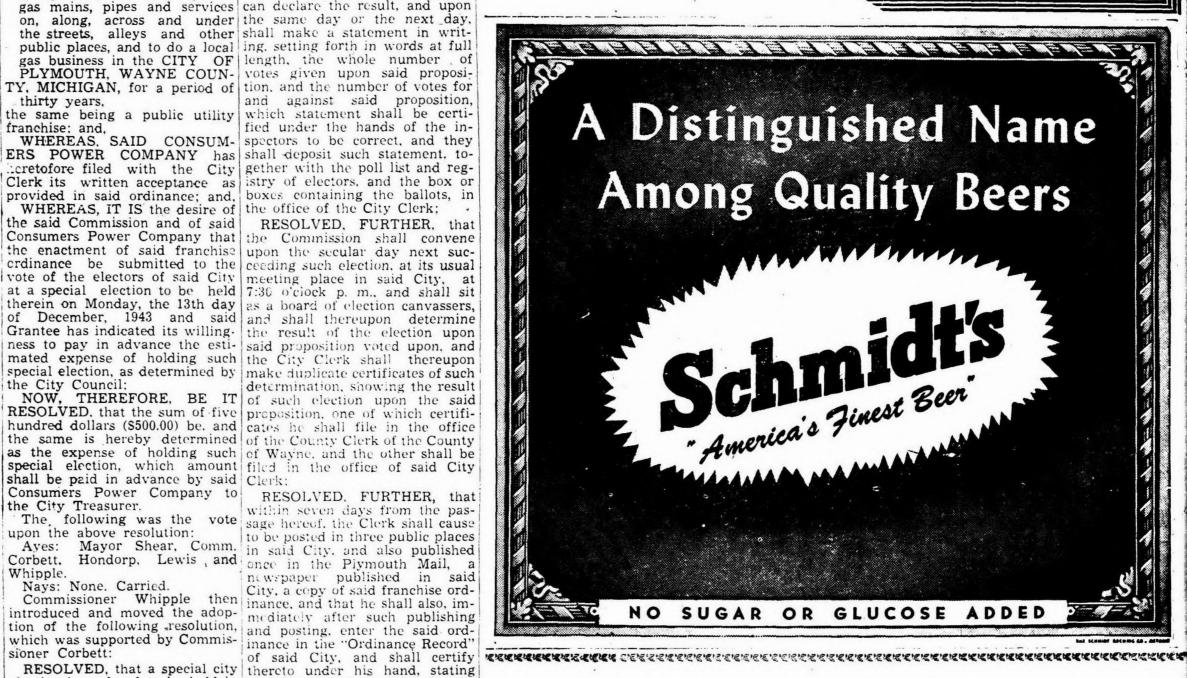
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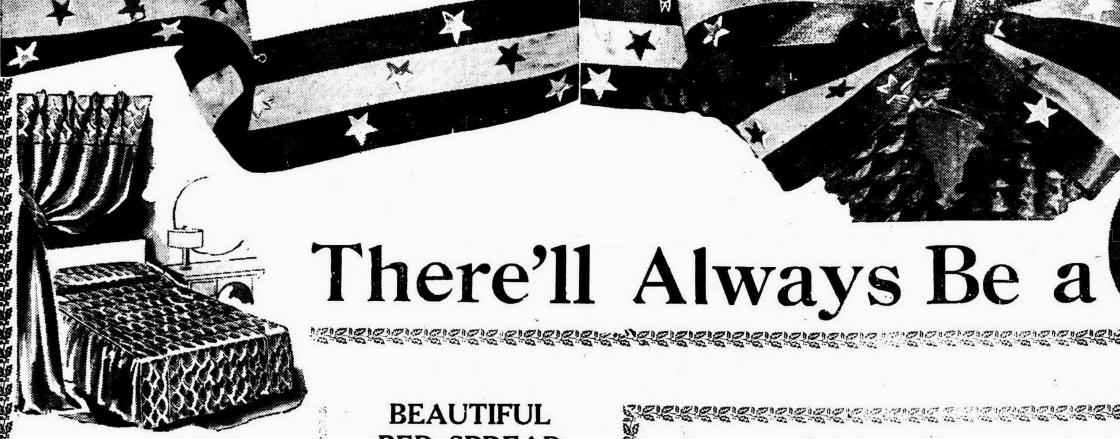
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went into effect a man could die

ness and pay for it with an inter- useful charity. est rate of perhaps only half what, they would be obliged to pay before these taxes went into effect. I, myself, am a director of a bank Local News

Business success is not a matheredity, industry, integrity and ner guest of the Roy Pursells. vision. Whatever our system of government, a certain group, who are George Zietsch entertained save, work and intelligently plan. The Howard Marburgers on will always be on top. All young Thanksgiving Day. people have a greater opportunity to succeed in the true sense to- Mrs. Effic Howe and son Clifployers and investors who have large tax bills: Previous Decem- Mrs. Charles Draper enterorder to offset certain gains. In ing Day. many cases this should be done today. On the other hand, a new Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mosser of before. This year an amendment Martin family.
to the Federal Tax Law threw out * * * * 1942 cor 1943, "whichever is the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joliffe. smaller." This means that one must estimate his 1943 income larger. Now, I find my friends McAllister were also guests. are instinctively doing the wrong

1943, whichever is the smaller. Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. J. Stinson in Pontiac. This means that this is a year Watts' parents, Dr. and Mrs. when taxes can sometimes be Luther Peck.

Sayed by taking profits as well as saved by taking profits as well as by taking losses if taxpayers will Miss Celia Lewis, a teacher in suit your lawyer, banker or ac- ing the Thanksgiving week end

Even industry gets one break Carleton Lewis. ing a fortune which their elders privilege of replacing old mauge the money which their elders merchandise with new merchan-were permitted to save for a dise and all kinds of scrap with business nest egg is now taken profitable items and having the business nest egg is now taken profitable items and having the away by the government in the government pay most of the cost.
form of taxes. Let me say this By selling these outmeded things is merely an alibi for laziness, at the present time, a business Sunday from Naval Radio State football game in Ann Arbor salary of \$2,000 who has a wife cember as after World War II you and two children. His Federal may not either have the money money to save or invest toward Now, just a word for heirs and buying an interest in some busi- charities. The present law allows Arbor Trail. press. On the other hand, although every taxpayer to give \$3.000 this the net income, after taxes, of year to any person without paythe young executive is reduced by ing a gift tax which in many tens Saturday evening were their a tax of about 12%, his employer cases would ordinarily run from daughter. Molly, and Miss Eliza- Maple avenue. would probably be obliged to pay 29-50%. It further allows the beth Zickland, both teachers in a tax of 50% to 75% of his net giving of 15% of one's income to the Northville high school. income. This reduces the value charities which gift is tax-exempt.

of the business to the employer ard causes him to sell it much bracket can give away \$1,000 of Hazel Park and Mrs. Mattie Maude Bennett, Mrs. Mary Robcheaper than if these heavy taxes with it costing him only \$500. Harnden of Erown City visited inson, Mrs. Anna Burr, and Mr. did not exist.

Furthermore, if a taxpayer gives relatives here last Thursday eveaway securities instead of cash ning. he can (1) avoid the tax which he

interest in the business in order lishing a higher cost-price for futo secure funds to pay the death ture sale. When one considers Bridge, originally planned for opportunity to young executives tions, plus the saving through not employed in the business to sescelling, and tops these savings of stead in the Episcopal church.

| Comportunity to young executives tions, plus the saving through not nesday evening. December 15, will be need weden a party Sunday for their course, Robert, given by his particular and interest at a very low by replacing after 30 days, the cure an interest at a very low by replacing, after 30 days, the The present Federal ceiling on it is indeed possible to save gave a Thanksgiving dinner at day furlough from the army aviainterest rates enables young peo- through generous giving to your their home on Forest avenue for tion school in Denver, Colorado, p'e today to buy a home or busi- relatives, your church or some Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson, after which he will go to Cali-

ter of legislation; but rather of Detroit was a Thanksgiving din- mouth.

day than ever before. Even chil- ton called on friends and relathe well-to-do may be tives in South Lyon last Sunday

There is such a thing as The Mayflower Bridge Club leaving children too much money, met at the home of Mrs. John Now, just a word to those em- Miller Tuesday evening.

bers I have called attention to the tained her daughter. Mrs. Elmore impertance of taking losses in Carney, and children Thanksgiv-

factor enters the situation this Portland, Michigan, spent a few year which has never happened days last week with the W. A.

75% of one full tax year so as to On Thanksgiving Day. Dr. and on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Mrs. John McIntyre had as their greed to throw out 75% of either Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joliffe, and

and compare the same with histentertained Friday at a birthday 1942 income and pay the 25% luncheon for Mrs. Howard Dicks. excess tax on whichever is the Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Jack

hing by trying to show their Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAllister 1943 income as small as possible and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Raum hen in many cases much money were among the guests at a dance could be saved in taxes by show- given Saturday evening in the ing it as large as possible. Let Masonic Temple in Detroit.

eld securities at a profit, he was tained at a shower last Thursabliged to pay 25% in taxes on day for Mrs. Donna Watts in the said profit. This December, how- Dewey Smith home on Maple over, if his 1943 income is larger street. The guests were classthan his 1942 income, he is mates of Mrs. Watts, whose hus-obliged to pay a tax of only 25% bands are in the service.

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of said 25% as the Government Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watts Mrs. J. Hines spent several "forgives" 75% of either 1942 or and family of Adrian spent days last week visiting Mrs. F.

go at it intelligently. Hence, con- the Wyandotte schools, is spendwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. game in ternoon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton spent Thanksgiving Day with had. They claim that at their chinery with new machinery, old Lewis, Hartsough avenue, for sev- their sister and brother-in-law.

Pvt. Dean Saxton, Jr., of East son, Jack. tax would be about \$350. It is to buy the new equipment or the Lansing. Michigan, spent the true that he has this much less above-mentioned tax advantage. week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saxton of Ann

he would ordinarily contribute uled for December 1.

The Garden Club Benefit Frances Johnson. the tax deduction for contribu- December 13, will be held Wed-

same securities, he may find that Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ferguson man. Robert is home on a 13 Mrs. C. Sears, and Mrs. Edward fernia to resume his training.

voung man money at 3% in order to buy an interest in a depart-ment store. This same money entertained Thanksgiving Day. Would have cost him 6% fifteen Mrs. Jessie McGean of Detroit.

Reservelt avenue were Mr. and Auditorium in Ann Arbor are ment store. This same money entertained Thanksgiving Day. Would have cost him 6% fifteen Mrs. Jessie McGean of Detroit.

Reservelt avenue were Mr. and Auditorium in Ann Arbor are ment store. W. C. Schoof and son. Bill, immediately. The performance, and Mrs. John W. Selle, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Selle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Mr. and Van Deursen will take place Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walsh accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Garrett of Detroit, witnessed the Michigan-Ohio State football game in Ann Arbor Saturday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zuckerman

inefficiency and extravagant concern may save from 40-90% School in Chicago to visit his Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. John over what may be possible after parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Olsaver, daughter, Mary Jane.

Let us assume a man with a combon as after World War II would be a combon as after world war II would be a combon as after world war II would be a combon as after world war II would be a combon as after world war II would be a combon as after world war II would be a combon as after world war II would be a combon as after world war II would be a combon as after world war II would be a combon as University, Granville, Ohio, and

> Mrs. Walter Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nugent and their families of South Lyon and Mrs. Marietta Hough were Thanks-giving guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver at their home on

A family Thanksgiving dinner

would pay on the profit; (2) be Mrs. William C. Hartmann of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell will and leave his business outright allowed contribution deduction Blunk avenue will entertain at entertain for dinner on Thanksto his family as the death taxes for the market value of the securities and (3 then invest the money in a great many cases the course of the market value of the securities and (3 then invest the money day Night Contract Club, sched-ford Tait and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and daughter Mrs. Frank Pierce and daughter. and the Misses Norma and

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wellman atents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Well-

Thanksgiving dinner guests tend the annual performance of the J. W. Selle, Jr., home on "The Messiah" given at the Hil Mrs. Dewar Taylor, and Mr. and day. December 19, and a great Miss Evangeline Pursell of Mrs. A. G. Taylor, all of Ply-number of tickets have already been sold.

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PRECINCT NO. 1, at City Hall.

PRECINCT NO. 2, at Starkweather School.

PRECINCT NO. 3, at Plymouth High School.

PRECINCT NO. 4, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Maple at Harvey.

Being the usual polling places in said City, upon Monday, the 13th day of December, 1943, at which there will be submitted to the vote of the electors of the City, the question of ratifying a certain public utility franchise contained in an ordinance adopted by the Commission at its meeting held upon the 15th day of November, 1943, which said ordinance is entitled as follows:

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On the date of said election, the polls will be open at 7:00 A. M. o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be kept open until 8:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern War Time, when they will be finally closed.

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hearing through serious illness turned in to the organ fund. sible for them to be taught Lewiston. speech, lip reading and language development which will in time enable them to take their right-lace Moore, were Sunday dinner ful place in society.

At the meeting of the Wayne County Health Guild held at the demonstration with six young children, five of whom had been born deaf and one who was hard of hearing as a result of illness. The alertness, eagerness and hapdisplayed and the progress which they have made in a short time filled the hearts of the listeners refreshments were served by the with tender sympathy and ac- hostess. claim and made them resolve to pass on the good news.

If you know of a child thus handicapped, please urge that the clinic at Lowry School, where Miss Blair will give tests. The school is under the supervision of John Tenny.

The purpose of the Health Guild meetings is to further the education of the public in various phases of health.

Due to transportation difficulies no meetings will be held un- and was confined to a hospital til the first Thursday in March when it is hoped to have members of the new County Health Department present. Watch for Legals notice of this meeting in late

Newburg

(Omitted from Last Issue) Reverend Carson's message Sunday was "The New Birth. There were 141 in Sunday school. The collection totaled \$50.50, which will be turned over to the War Chest. Last Sunday, new members were welcomed into the church.

The Riverside Book Club met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Grimm. Mrs. Jesse Bennett presided. Edward Reinig and Mr. Benamin, of the Wayne County

Health Department, gave interesting talks on the effect on juvenile delinquency of the control of venereal diseases. Their ad- o'clock in the afternoon. dresses were accompanied by meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Kidston, when members will exchange Christmas

Last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Viva Stowell and Arthur Frost were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Verle Carson. Only the immediate friends of the family were present. The couple will reside on Stark road.

The Harvest Festival Homecoming Saturday night was a decided success. A large number partook of the delicious dinner and also patronized the various booths liberally. The Girl Scout booth and fish pond were especially popular. During the eve-

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in early years, it is encouraging Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, acto know that there is close at companied by their son, Roy, and hand a school where it is pos- family, have gone on a trip to

Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr., and

daughter, Phyllis Ann, and Walguests at the Ryder home. Mrs. Harry Richardson and sons, Robert and John, called on First Baptist church in Garden Mrs. E. Ryder and Mrs. Clyde City on Thursday afternoon, No- Smith Saturday. They also atvember 4. Miss Jean Blair of tended the bazaar that evening Lowry School, Dearborn, gave a and were later joined by Mr. Richardson and James who had

Ann Arbor in the afternoon. Mrs. Verle Carson was hostess Tuesday evening to a shower piness which these little folks given in honor of Mrs. William Leosh. The honoree was the recipient of many nice gifts. Dainty

attended the football game in

Several lovery showers have been given in this community for Miss Mary Margaret McCollough, bride-elect of Lt. Albert E. Jones the parents take advantage of of the Army Air Forces. The ceremony will be solemnized at the First Methodist church of Dearborn with a reception at the Dearborn Inn.

Mrs. Kenneth-Lockhardt returned Monday from Alpena where she had gone to visit her father who has been ill. While there she contracted pneumonia herself for the past few weeks.

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE In the Matter of the Estate of NORMAN N. LORIMER, De-

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Alberta W. Lorimer, administratrix of said estate, at 9961 Cardwell, Garden City, Michigan, on or before the 26th day of January, A. D. 1944, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Thomas C. Murphy in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit. in said County, on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1944, at two Dated: November 15th, A. D.

THOMAS C. MURPHY. Judge of Probate Nov. 19-26-Dec. 3, 1943

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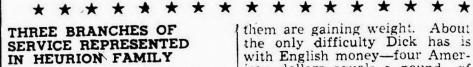
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News of Our Boys

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to the John J. Heurion family is when making purchases. Then, November 18, for it was on that too, the black-outs there are realhas been made a private first class in the Army for four years, he on Midway Island. He's back in to see a real, honest-to-goodness the good old States now, attend- bath tub! ing school at Camp Lejeune, Sgt. Innis's wife. Alberta, of North Carolina. He was recently Chuluota, Florida, has enlisted in

from technical training school to visit Mr. and Mrs. Innis here certainly would appreciate know-tory. It is already an historical gown in Gulfport, Mississippi, on her first leave. He's a member of the Army Air

Not to be outdone by her broth- IF THERE ARE ANY LOCAL ers. daughter Marjorie enlisted BOYS AT CAMP ROBERTS n the WAVEs and reported to Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, for officer's training on that important day-November 18. She formerly taught California. Recently home on a commercial course at the high furlough, he discovered, when he school in Howell.

That leaves ten year old Janet ferred to another regiment and, to keep the home fires burning he writes, "assigned as a memfor her brothers and sister who | ber of the cadre to the section are fighting to make a better that draws up all training schedworld for her.

Chelsea, are making their home cycles. 35809 Joy road, maintaining the home of Mrs. Heurion's brother, Seaman first class John J. McGarvey, who is somewhere in the Pacific. Mr. Heurion is employed at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Army, it is more like a civilian She was among a group of 88 first day in camp and assigned FROM NOW ON

FORMER POLICEWOMAN DOES SIMILAR WORK WITH WACS IN FLORIDA

Deep from the sunny south last week came a plea to Plymouth citizens for "some snow for Christmas.

It came from none other than attractive Sgt. Marilyn I. Martin, Plymouth policewoman for two years, and now an Air-WAC at Boca Raton Field, Florida, a technical school of the Army Training

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of 344 North Harvey street, Sgt. Martin is still dong police work. She is secretary in the provost marshal's office and the provost marshal in the Army Air Forces is something like "I love the work," said Sgt

Martin, "and I find it extremely interesting. In fact, I wouldn't go back to civilian life for anything. Just about the only thing miss down here is a change in the weather.'

The work that blue-eyed Sgt. Martin does is that of operating a two-way radio system used in the field's "squad cars," writing delinquency reports and filing records of prisoners.

"If there's a standing women's army after the war, I'd like to stay right here and continue with this work, too," she said. "What like about the Air-WACs is that I have met so many interesting people and feel that I am definitely doing something to nelp win the war.

As proof that she is "doing all ight," Sgt. Martin jumped from private first class to sergeant without so much as seeing corporal stripes. In addition to her work with the provost marshal. she is a platoon sergeant in her detachment.

Of course, her life in the Air Forces isn't "all work and no play" and, as captain of her detachment's bowling team, Sgt. Martin has rolled a high league game of 186 and maintained a classy average of 140. She also does a lot of swimming, and, on week ends, visits such nearby cities as Palm Beach, Miami Beach, and Fort Lauderdale.

"It's an interesting life. It's new and different and, at times, exciting," she concluded.

PFC. ANNA SHOWNER TAKES SPECIAL TYPING COURSE IN SPARE TIME

What's this? Another girl in the news of OUR BOYS! You 'fellas" had better get busy and make news or it may be necessary to change the heading of his column.

This time it's Pfc. Anna Showner, WAC, who is one of a group of twenty WACs at Camp Carson, Colorado, who is taking a special course in typing. Anna attends typing class two hours a night two evenings a week and she does it on her free time. aside from performing her assigned daily job efficiently. Not only is she improving herself. but she is making herself more valuable in her present assignment. This class is another example of the determination and willingness of the WACs to make themselves a more valued part of the Army. Anna is the daughter of Nick Showner.

SGT. RICHARD INNIS HAS DIFFICULTY WITH ENGLISH MONEY "OVER THERE"

It was a sunny afternoon somewhere in England when Sgt. Richard Innis of the Chemical Corps, sat down at the Red Cross social center to write to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Innis, of the Ann Arbor Trail.

He stated that the center was one of the finest he had ever seen, being very comfortable and accommodating. The food given to OUR BOYS there is good, according to Dick, and most of

special three-day pass which is usually taken so it will end at the same time as the permanent pass starts so in reality we have about five days which seems almost like a short furlough.

ican dollars equals a pound of what it was during the summer this vicinity, who is now an ap- state in the Union—all others are PROMOTION One date that's very important English money, and it's confusing and it would run along the line prentice seaman in the Seabees. counties in Texas. of what Michigan weather is like He continues. "Our camp is loin early September or late in cated near Williamsburg. Vir- crient himself to the customs day in 1941 that son William Gerald left for service with the Marines. Since that time, William Control of the Diack-outs there are realduring the night, it gets pretty cently restored by the Rockefell-is handed a shovel, rifle, and a strong transfer of the Cated hear William Geralduring the night, it gets pretty cently restored by the Rockefell-is handed a shovel, rifle, and a strong transfer of the Cated hear William Geralduring the night, it gets pretty cently restored by the Rockefell-is handed a shovel, rifle, and a strong transfer of the Cated hear William Geralduring the night, it gets pretty cently restored by the Rockefell-is handed a shovel, rifle, and a strong transfer of the Cated hear William Geralduring the night, it gets pretty cently restored by the Rockefell-is handed a shovel, rifle, and a strong transfer of the Cated hear William Geralduring the night, it gets pretty cently restored by the Rockefell-is handed a shovel, rifle, and a strong transfer of the Cated hear William Geralduring the night, it gets pretty cently restored by the Rockefell-is handed a shovel, rifle, and a strong transfer of the Cated hear William Geralduring the night, it gets pretty cently restored by the Rockefell-is handed a shovel, rifle, and a strong transfer of the Cated hear William Geralduring the night of th it was 35 degrees and today it of the bay and get the benefit of knife in his teeth and is told to and has seen plenty of action had to go all the way to England has run up to about 80 degrees. the ocean breezes. As the Chap- get going. An example, today Next month, I am told, the rainy lain said the other day, referring we got our shots. We barely got season starts, which would com- to the song. Carry Me Back to cur shirts off until we were out pare to the snow back home.

"So far I have found no one the nurses corps of the WAVES from Plymouth here although Then, on November 18 of this and began her training in New there are a few boys from Dehome out here in this camp so we could get together and talk over

Pvt. Kenneth Kleinschmidt is AT SEA SINCE SPRING. preparing for the rainy season at HE COMES HOME IN TIME Camp Roberts, located in sunny TO BID SISTER GOODBYE

It was a happy day Thursday. November 11, at the Robert Shier were among the first to land in course of studies as an aviation returned, that he had been transhome on Haggerty Highway hold, Robert, a gunner's mate ules for the battalions and bat- at sea since early spring. He's about as long. At the end of meal school now fits him for air-The Heurions, formerly of teries in the different training home on a 20 day leave and looks that time, battalions are formed, plane maintenance and he will

same type of work that I was do- pecially happy for she was get- are made. From then on, the lea's Flying Fortresses in the air ting ready to leave for Daytona game is for keeps. ography and clerical work, and Beach, Florida, on the 15th to be- "I came down with Hal Horton. although I know I am still in the come a member of the WACs, but he was lost in the shuffle the CALL HIM SERGEANT women composing the first con- to another area. It will be im- Getting used to his sergeant's

ALDEN PLANK WRITES INTERESTING LETTER ABOUT THE SEABLES

the only difficulty Dick has is with English money—four Amer- what it was curing the summer this violation with the summer that the way they will ever get me back. One fellow fainted and before he year, Pfc. John Donald graduated York November 18th. She plans treit and other Michigan cities. I ready made their place in history. It is already an historical "Doc" was formerly employed fact that while Scabee officers at the Mail office. His wife. cutworked and outfought the Marines. When the Marines boast about being the first to land, Seabees can truthfully reply that when they do land, the Seabees will have a place ready for them.

> "Boot camp lasts approximate- Texas. third class, returned after being ly 21 to 24 days and advanced replacement pools formed, and be sent to some air base where His sister, Isla Joyce, was es- assignments to Ship's Company he will assist in keeping Amer-

North Africa, and they were the

"Up here, we are entitled to tingent of women ever to be possible to see him until after the stripes is Francis J. Pott. son of

gang of Texans in my platoon and | York. "This is coming from Camp believe me, all that you hear

"Before a man has a chance to Old Virginny, that is the only the other side, all taken care of. "The Seabees, although a new hit the floor, they had three LAWRENCE A. DRAKE branch of the service, have al- needles in him and it was all

have been trained by the Ma- Helen, and son are making their rines, the Seabees have already home with Mrs. Plank's parents A. Drake does. He's the son of in Middlebury, Indiana.

HE'S GOING TO HELP KEEP AMERICA'S FLYING FORTRESSES IN THE AIR

Earl N. Merriman, son of Mr. 1941. Seabees have consistently been and Mrs. Leon L. Merriman of the first to land in the Pacific. Newburg road, has completed his mechanic in the Army Air Forces when the warrior of the house- first on the beach at Salerno. Technical School at Amarillo.

His graduation from this tech-

leave the post every night and sworn in on the historic state detention period. I noticed from Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pott of dso on week ends without the capitol grounds in Lansing last a clipping in the paper that Nor- Shelden road. He was recently formality of asking for a pass and Monday morning. And so the man Marquis is here, but I premoted to that rank at Baer signing out as all of us carry a Shiers proudly add another star couldn't possibly get to see him. Field. Fort Wayne, Indiana. permanent pass with us. Once to their service flag in the win- He would have to come to see mer. There. Sgt. Port is shift chief in a month we are entitled to a dow. from all over the Union. I say tenance, which is the highest boys men who are just learning branch of the Air Corps. He was to shave and boys with children transferred to Fort Wayne from as big as they are. There is a the Weather Station, Rome, New

One of the many workers who are carrying out the slogan, "We keep them fit to fight" at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard & Calclass to machinist first class. Formerly employed by the Detroit Engineering and Machine Company, he made his home at 47214

IS AWARDED AIR MEDAL

He wears an Air Medal for outstanding service while on Guadalcanal-Staff Sergeant Lawrence Lawrence D. Drake of this city. Sgt. Drake was in the thick of it on Guadaleanal, but has now been transferred to an unnamed base in the Pacific. He's been serving Uncle Sam since June,



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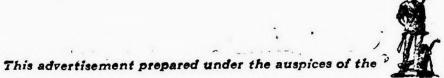
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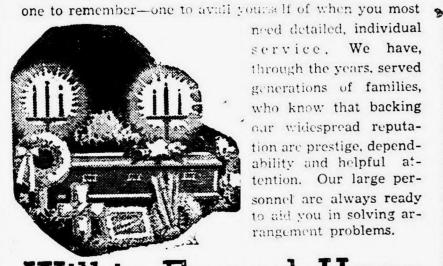
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and Mrs. Vetal, Mr. and Mrs

Schoof, Dr. and Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Deya, and Mrs. Heller. In addi-

ion to these are the school offi-

cials including the members of the school board, Mr. and Mrs.

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old Brisbois, and Mr. and Mrs

M. J. Huber, the superintendent and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, and the principal and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Here And There

Banquet at the Baptist church, Thursday, November 18: Flet-

Frank Hadley, Ardis Curtiss, Evelyn Elliott, and Ruth Camp-

"Jeep" Hart and Downing Jew-

State football game at Ann Arbor,

Joyce Tarnutzer. Audrey Mor-

ris, Bill Saxton, Ruth Popo-

Hohl, Valerie Kolin, Dick Reamer.

Janet Strachan, Jack Schoof,

celebrated Valerie's birthday by

pervision of Mr. Reeves.

"Jackie" Dalton, Ralph Bachel

dor, Marilyn Vershure. "Bud"

McDowell, Mary Jane Christen-

son, Jim Baker, and George Val-

Esther Mettetal, Bob Scheppie,

Harold Todd, and Dick Daniels

enjoyed "weanies" after the

"Beau Tie Bounce" at Jane Ann

The Hesco's Harvest Social was

held at the home of Edith Nolte

Saturday evening, November 6.

The theme for decorations was

carried out for Halloween. The

These present were Rosemary

Miller, Joan Gilles, Betty Lou

Arnold, Jean Ann Livernois,

Joan Miller, Merlin Datcher, Bob

Minock, Jim Willsie, Dick Tole,

Andrew Millburg, Bernard Birt.

William Horie, Stan Burden, Bob

Robacher. Guests from Detroit

were George Hara and Dick Faze-

kas. Desuite the heavy rain and

man shortage, eleven boys and

six girls were present. As usual

someone always leaves something

behind and this time Jim left his

George Hara and Dick Fazelas

and Rosemary Miller last Satur-

day. After bowling they went to

Te celebrate Pauline Weid-

man's birthday. Esther Mettetal, Bob Scheppele, Jean Schuler, Jack Schoof, and Bob Deyo ate

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All-Girls' Party

over her head, was the funniest; sweaters, beanies, and anklets. They were in class reading magazines, putting on make up, eating peanuts and apples, and doing ther things students are seen doing. The seniors won the prize for the best skit.. They had an old fashioned car in which about twelve kids were piled. When the car would run they would bounce a great deal, but most of the time the car had a flat tire or was out of gas. After a grand march refreshments were served.

Chicago U. Offers Scholarships

All people outside of school wishing an invitation may turn their names into Miss Allen. 687-W, Miss Fiegel, 228-J, or Ruth Hoystradt, 7126-F2 Northville, by \$600 a year are available to on neatness as well as on the qualified students who have comquality of the work. pleted two, three, or four years of high school. Many of these of high school. Many of these scholarships are renewable year-The following members of the advanced string class furnished dinner music for the All Parish ly up to a total of four years or the attainment of the Bachelor's degree if the student's record is cher Campbell, John Grettler, f sufficiently high quality.

All scholarship awards are ell went to the Michigan-Ohio ily no students below the top ten vich, Bob Deyo, Shirley Luttermoser, David Johnson, cal thinking, understanding of he ended saying that she was his words and concepts, familiarity mother. with important facts and ideas,

going to the snow and having a party afterwards at her home last Students are judged upon the success. range and quality of their partici-Mrs. Bixler's Dramatic Club pation in the high school and quite a conquest of Sanford in and a few students from her community activities.

Twelve national scholarships of November 9. After the play Mrs. tuition and \$300 cash) are offered Girls' Party. Sorry boys, they suing Bixler invited them to her house boys and girls who live outside couldn't use you. where they enjoyed talking in the Chicago metropolitan area. The students pres- fered under the same conditions clined saying that he never wrote George Waters. Joan and also a limited number of spe- to anyone. Raymond Funkel, Betty cial scholarships covering one-

George Valrance, Loraine Nichol, tuition aids planning to enter the where electricians go to school. Twenty senior boys took the college in June or September. Army and Navy College qualify- 1944, must file an application for certain senior girl finally found ing exam Tuesday, November 9, admission and a scholarship apout who D. Reamer was. It is in the Study Hall of the Ply-plication no later than April 3, kind of embarrassing when you mouth High School, under the su-1944 and they will take their tests invite the wrong Dick,isn't it Val on April 22, 1944.

Odds And Ends

rance went over to Nat Reitzel's For Whom the Bell Tolls-The home after the dance Friday The Sky's the Limit-The Bond

Heaven Can Wait-But not Vic-

Wake Up and Live-Monday norning theme song. Youngest Profession -School, of course.

Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray my hair the curl will keep. If all the pins fall out before I wake, at least, let me look like Veronica Lake. Bill Saxton said he went "dear"

hunting. But he didn't seem to We wonder why a certain junior is always late for history. She knows the way to her classes,

Apparently the man shortage s not affecting Joan G. She had all times. three boys walk home with her from the dance.

It seems Audrey N. can never keep her mind on chemistry. Who After seeing Irene dressed up for the "All Girls' Party", Bob were the guests of Edith Nolte Deyo exclaimed the next morn-

"Gosh, you look human Now we know how the teachers of PHS think the girls act, in

dinner at Hunds and saw "Thank Calendar Your Lucky Stars" at the Michi-Dorothy Vaughan, Helen School Nov. 25-26-Thanksgiving Va-Jean Schuler were escorted home from the Northville dance,

Girls' Party.'

Dec. 3-Senior Prom. Dec. 7-Basketball, Melvindale, "Mad" MacGregor and Wayne Dec. 10-Basketball, Birming-

am, here. Dec. 14-Christmas Musicale. Dec. 16-17.- "Garden of the Moon." Junior-Senior play. Dec. 17-Basketball, Dearborn,

Dec. 24 - Christmas Vacation

Electric fuses of too high amperage are the cause of more than 1,000 fires weekly in the United

Shop Boys Study Job Plan

Dorothy Richwine. Shirley Lut- Every shop boy must make a termoser, and Mary Ann Zukosky job plan before he starts a projwon the prizes for the best costumes at the All Girls' party given to a foundation of a building. If were gathered. Later in 1864 by the Girl Reserves last Thursthe foundation is not a good one President Lincoln appointed the day. Dorothy, dressed as a the whole structure will crumble as wounded football player, was the and fall and if the boys have not most original; Shirley, dressed as a day such as blocks, hobby horses, and as a man with a rubber mask not turn out good projects.

Thursday of November as the whole structure will crumble last Thursday of November as wounded football player, was the most original; Shirley, dressed as a day not turn out good projects.

This day is set aside as a day to give thanks to the Lord for the things He has given us. In

A good job plan consists of the theme of the Senior Prom in the and Mary Ann, dressed as Little name of the job, the units of baking and cooking before open work, the work drawing, the progirls danced for a while and then cedure, the tools to be used, the the skits were given. The teach-ers' skit was a take off on stu-the date begun and completed. Mr. and Mrs. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. dents in which the teachers were Mrs. Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. dents in short skirts, sloppy to simple the date begun and completed. The object of a good drawing is dressed in short skirts, sloppy to give a clearer mental picture of what one is about to make.

Some of the best job prans will be on display in the first floor show case just inside the main ntrance. Among those on display are in metal, John Wiltse of his pin-up lamp made of peened metal: Ted Thrasher, tinning a soldering copper; Rodger Corey, ash tray; and Edson Whipple, candy dish with legs. The boys doing electrical work are Roderick Cassady, wire cord: Jimmy Shettleroe, extension cord with an underwriter's knot; and Bill Osgood, wiring of a doorbell which has one bell but two push buttons.. Jack Renwick has a plan of his lawn ornament for woodwork and Bob Brunner a Scholarships to the University as his work in household mechanics. The job plans are judged

It seems that Beverly Broman made to students who show un- was lonesome the other day in usual promise of intellectual and Spanish. She wouldn't stand in personal achievement. Ordinar- the corner without Don Rock. Ray Runkel held the Spanish per cent of their high school class in awe the other day when will be considered. They must take a three-hour test which measures scholastic aptitude and intellectual power. The test consumer is the students of their high school class in awe the other day when the gave his speech in Spanish. His topic was "My Sweetheart" and he described how pretty she was. Just about when the kids sists of sections which measure started to debate which one of old, when they will be called in-Irene Niedospai, Gordie Vetal such abilities as clear and criti- the red heads of P.H.S. she was, to the regular Air Corps for about

We understand that Joan Gillis Derothy Vaughn, and Bill School ability to deal with numbers and and Elizabeth Neal are now diquantitative relationships, and recting a play in Drama Club and familiarity with and appreciation that Mrs. Bixler will not be held of the arts, including literature. responsible if the play is not a

We hear June U. is making Spanish class. Jack S. and Bill S. signed up the Grange Hall Tuesday evening, \$600 each (covering one year's for the senior skit at the All

> When Mr. Latture was asked later refreshments Twelve, valued at \$300, are of- to purchase a war stamp, he de-

Duff. Agnes Moncreiff, half tuition for one year at \$150. by Miss Fiegel what an electoral Applicants for scholarships or college was, said it was a place We certainly are glad that a

Strange that Audrey should forget all about singing in Latin class when Miss Hearn was absent last week but started to sing the very first day she came back. Seeing Miss Hearn must make her very happy or is it because she just came from band. -Eavesdropper.

science classes are studying the weather. The 8A classes are studying transporta-

The 7A math classes are learning the method of figuring gas and electric bills; the 7B classes are working on percentage. The government classes are diided into groups and are giving years. reports on departments of the

government. The shop classes seem to run o lathe work and with three lathes it means they are busy at

The members of the auto-mechanics class do not all agree that 35 miles an hour saves on gas. The electricity class prefers problems to reading of texts. Since these are all boys, it is hard to understand.

The Spanish class is preparing a play in Spanish entitled "A Day in School." About one half of the students will participate in the play which is a scene in a class after their skit at the "All daily Spanish classroom. The students are also giving speeches in Spanish has part of their daily

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The Tradition Of Thanksgiving

The first Thanksgiving was in the fall of 1621. Originally it

the things He has given us. In fires to prepare these feasts. This first Thanksgiving was not only

This year, unlike other years, with many of our dear ones in far off lands fighting for the security of our home front and the American way of life, we still have much to be thankful for. Thanksgiving

For all that God gives us today. Our friends and relatives far away,

unhindered sleep at night Safe from bombs and screams of

fright, For guidance in our daily life, In this war torn world of strife, We give Thee thanks Dear Lord

Thanksgiving Day.
—By Doris Sawtelle '45.

Air Corps Exam December 1

The Army Air Corps exam will be given December 1, at one o'clock in the high school. At present there are twenty-seven poys signed to take the exam: any one between the ages 17 and 27 can take this exam. Others are asked to sign with Mr. Dykhouse sometime before the date

After passing the physical and being sworn in, students will be given the silver wings of the Army Air Corps Reserve and will finish school or remain until they are eighteen and one-half years and then into flight training. Also next May the army and navy will give the exams for their A-12 and V-12 training pro-

Beatrice Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawerence Hill of 405 Starkweather avenue, is pura college preparatory ccurse. Her hobbies are sewing. going to shows, and sports. Her pet peeve is high heels with anklets. Beatrice plans to be a nurse after she graduates.

Ewart Williams Gladstone, sor of Lawerence Gladstone of 175 North Mill street, is pursuing an apprentice course. His hobby, is reading; his pet peeve is expensive dates. He plans to be an auto-mechanic.

Jack Burk, son of Duncan and Edna Burk of 8295 Gray avenue, plans to be an aviator. He is pura college preparatory He has been active on course. the football and baseball teams. His hobby is reading.

Richard Irvine Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Daniels of 1854 West Ann Arbor Trail has been taking a college preparatory course. Dick, as he is known by nis friends, plans to become an electrical engineer after he graduates from high school, "Wolves" are his pet peeve while music and photography are his hobbies. Dick has participated in band for etters; Hi-Y, three years and been president one year and vice president one year; track two years; Junior play; J Hop committee, and orchestra for two

Harold Crisp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crisp of Rosedale Gardens is now an Air Cadet in the United States Army at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Fishing and hunting are Harold's hobbies and insincere people and those who like to show off are his pet peeves. Harold was taking a general course and played golf on the school's team during his freshman and sophomore year. His future plan after the war is over is to go to college.





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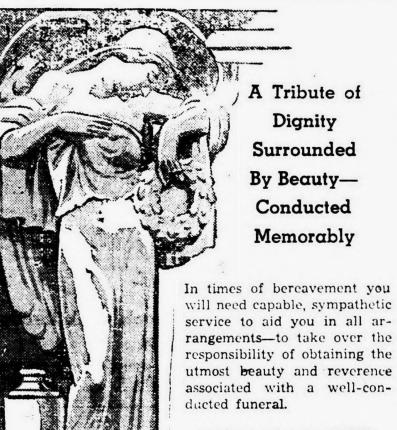
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That is why the Government asks for the utmost conservation in your use of electric power. Be careful in your use of electric appliances and equipment-turn off immediately when the task is completed. In home or office or factory, turn off lights not in use. Clean lamp bulbs and reflectors regularly. Don't leave the radio turned on when not listening to it. "Share the light" so that one lamp can serve two or more people.

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THE OPA

Judging from comments of people who have been in the northlands during the past two or three weeks, any one who is in any way connected with the OPA hadn't better let the fact be known in the years to come.

What in the first place was not much more than resentment against the anti-hunting edit, is now a burning hatred of every person directly or indirectly connected with the OPA. Hunters cannot figure out why Michigan was picked as the state for the OPA crack-down on one of the greatest sources of revenue the good people of our northern counties have during the entire year. The deer seasons have been open in Minnesota, Wisconsin, New York and Pennsylvania, but there has not been a word in any news dispatches about any OPA crackdowns in

Possibly Michigan was selected because of the fact that 25 Years Ago vast numbers of our hunters cross the Straits of Mackinaw, which provides a perfect trap for such operations as conducted by the type of snooping politicians hired by the OPA to enforce its any-American edits.

The Pl-mouth Mail does not and will not believe that over 200,000 residents of this state who secured deer licenses are not good citizens, probably far more patriotic and doing more to support the war effort than are the "payroll patriots" of the Hall at which there was a large

The whole deer season mess is just another one of those things you can charge up to an administration that has gone out of its way to select misfits, unfits and smart alecks to conduct important public affairs. It is little wonder that the OPA is one of the greatest administrative blunders of all time.

ELECTION YEAR RATIONING TIME-TABLE FORECAST

Next year being the year when the New Dealers will attempt to buy up enough votes in one way or another to retain their nice soft and highly paid public jobs for another four years we predict the very free use of rationing "points" in exchange for votes.

In view of the fact that "points" are as valuable as money, and in some cases more so, here's about the way the time-table for rationing will work out next year:

June-Cut in points for meats and fruits.

July-More gas for auto driving.

August—Tires for everybody. No points.

September—All coupons off for gas for automobiles.

October-All points off all kinds of gas, including political

November-Due to the great abundance of everything because of the New Deal, all rationing will be over-until AFTER

Maybe this idea may seem a little far-fetched, but our prediction is that rationing points will be used in some such a way to buy up votes of those willing to sell their birthright.

THANKSGIVING DAY AT GRANDMA'S

A bustle in the kitchen, . A smell of cakes and pies, Children running everywhere With bright and wandering eyes. Rows and rows of good things On the pantry shelves, A cunning little table All to themselves. Apples in the evening, Lots of merry play-All this fun at grandma's On Thanksgiving day!

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News items of a quarter of a century ago taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail.

The Plymouth Agricultural Association held an important and interesting meeting last week. Thursday evening at the Grange attendance of the members of the vegetable section of the associa- Monday, November 18, by having tion. The meeting was preceded

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doerr and fam- daughter, Friday, November 15th. ily went to Sheldon Sunday, to attend a family reunion, the occa- | Selfridge Field visited his wife sion being the birthday of Mrs. and other friends here over Spicer's sister, Mrs. Fannie Bark- Sunday. er. Every member of Mr. and Mrs. er. Every member of Mr. and Mrs.
Spicer's family were present--the at Free Church will give a first time in three years.

Every ticket for the opening of the new Penniman-Allen Theatre which occurs this evening, has Cross. There will be a program been sold.

of the marriage of Miss Mae celebration. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George White, and Jay Stimpson of Northville. The ceremony was performed at the home of the groom's brother, Grant Stimpson in Northville, Tuesday, Octo-ber 31st. Several miscellaneous showers were given for the bride

with bean threshing, which has late hour when refreshments been a long drawn out job on were served. account of the many rainy days.

A special meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star was held in

and guests. Later in the evening, the degrees of the order were conferred upon several candidates. Ten chapters from other cities were represented.

The Detroit Chapter has asked the Junior Red Cross of the Plymouth branch to assist in making scrap books for the wounded soldiers in the hospitals. They have asked for five hundred books to

be completed by December 1.
Little Chase Willett pleasantly celebrated his seventh birthday several guests for dinner.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson, of Maple avenue, a Sergeant Maxwell Moon of

"shadow and box" social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root for the benefit of the Red given by the pupils, patriotic yells, singing of national and Announcement has been made war songs and a general peace

> Mrs. Mark Joy entertained in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Ostrander, who received many pretty remembrances.

Th "Entre Nous" of Perrinsville gave a party in the hall Wednesday evening. About 18 guests and members were pres-Many in Cherry Hill are busy ent. They played games until a

Masonic Hall last Tuesday even- America's 2,800,000 business eming, November 19th. Supper was ployed less than eight persons served to about 100 members apiece.

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