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Goodfellows To Sell Papers To **Aid Distressed**

Saturday Is The Annual Drive For Cash

The annual Goodfellows sale of newspapers to raise funds to bring cheer to dreary homes will be held next Saturday.

Final plans have been completed by Roy Jewell, chairman of the sale.

The annual parade of old newsboys, now grown tall, but still the boys they were in the Christ-mases of yesterday, will begin at Starkweather and Liberty, and proceed to the downtown section. As in other years, the parade will be lead by the high school

When they reach the down town section, they will take their special copies of The Plymouth Mail and go to their assigned pos-

It is true, and the Goodfellows admit that there probably is less reason this year for their serv-

ices than at any time since the organization was founded. But the Goodfeilows are looking ahead. They are looking two Plymouth boys, took time out work. An extra clerk telephoned

ahead to that time when Christ- from the fighting long enough to he had the flu. Ten minutes lat-

are realists. They know that this friends. a great number of the men (and enough from the fighting to women) who are earning high write a brief note to The Mail. But the others kept working. The letter, written early in No- In between the sale of stamps and

South side Penniman, Main to man. Harvey: Roy Jewell, 10 to 12; Dr.

Brisbois, 12 to 2; Harold Stevens,

12; Robert-Podd, 12 to 2; Marvin Partridge, 2 to 4. Conner Hardware to Fralick:
J. Fishman, 10 to 12; Clifford
Smith, 12 to 2: Glenn Smith

Smith, 12 to 2; Glenn Smith, 2 Mrs. Herman Trick, who reside

mouth Mail: Earl Gray, 10 to 12; for years at the Nankin mills Harold Anderson, 12 to 2; Paul plant of the Ford Motor company.

Plymouth Bank to West Ann Plymouth high school. Arbor: Glenn Jewell, 10 to 12;

Main at Starkweather and Mill: Harry Minthorn, 10 to 1. Main at P. M. R. R.: Robert

Jolliffe, 10 to 1. Main at City Hall: Clarence Elliott, 10 to 1; Fred Wagenschultz, 1 to 4.

Mayflower Hotel: William Hobson, 10 to 12; Ernest Wilson, 12 to 2; Ed Bolton, 2 to 4. Free Lance: Harry Mumby.

Charles Thumme. West Ann Arbor at A & store: William Renner, 10 to 12; A. Meyers, 12 to 2; Warren Per-

Flu Epidemic **Sweeps City**

type of influenza or grippe has swept Plymouth along with the remainder of the nation.

per cent of the entire population of the city has been struck with the respiratory ailment. More than a third of the grade school children were absent this week. There were 262 absences among absences in the high school. There were 236 absences Monday out of an enrollment of about 1100. Superintendent of Schools George A. Smith said there is no plan to close the schools because

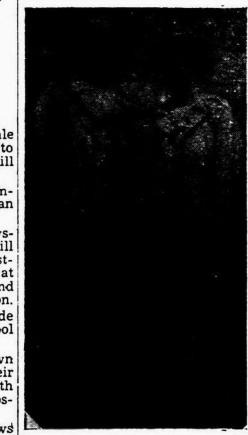
of the epidemic, and that the chool would be kept open through next Thursday, when it will be closed for the holidays.

The ailment is causing few if any deaths in the nation and two letters from Japanese girl there have been none in Plymouth, but it is a type of ailment which is forcing its sufferers to

vious war, causing thousands of a Jap base. It was a shrapnel from his group to go on for furdeaths. Nor is it the type which wound caused by anti-aircraft ther traning in the army air is now sweeping England, and fire, but arthritis induced by ten ground forces. which caused more than 700 months living in wet clothing is

deaths there in one week. War plants in the Plymouth ity.

Stop In Italian Town Long Enough To Have Pictures Taken



Rodger Vanderveen (left) Herman Trick (right)

Somewhere in Italy, Rodger But still the packages came. Vanderveen and Herman Trick, The clerks fell behind in their

ing ahead to those times in between one Christmas and another, when some family is hungry. tough and the mud is deep and carrier failed to show up because You see, the Goodfellows are the weather cold, they have time of the malady. Two inexperreally good fellows, but they also to think of Plymouth and their ienced carriers who had never

Bank: Harry Robinson, 10 to 12; while we were passing through a better than ever before. Mailing It was soon af be back home soon," wrote Her-

regularly. Certainly do enjoy North side Penniman, Main to are located and what they are do-

Postoffice: Harold Jacobs, 10 to ing. It's a big help," he added. Rodger's mother is one of the mas.

> Herman is a son of Mr. and Open All Day on Orangelawn, near Stark road. The father has been employed Both boys are graduates of the

James Gallimore, 12 to 2; Garnet Baker, 2 to 4. Liberty, Starkweather to Mill: Charles Wolfe, 10 to 12; Fred Pinchney, 12 to 2; William Rose, Says Al Drake

Kills One Jap Who Had Apparently Been U. Of M. Student

the New Guinea jungles on a stretcher for hospitalization in Australia, and now in a Mississippi hospital, has just one great desire in life—to get well so he can get back into the Pacific and

This was the word brought back from Drake at Foster General hospital at Jackson, Mississippi, where Drake is recuperating, by his aunt, Mrs. William J. Squires of North Harvey at 12th

some of the strange tales of the quiet, unassuming lad from Plymouth, who entered the army without a hate in the world, but who has learned to hate the Japs because of what he has seen in the

jungles of New Guinea Mrs. Squires said young Drake told of one occasion in the New Guinea jungles when he was scouting with a native gunner. Drake stopped his jeep to cut a pole for his tent, when his native gunner shot a Jap from a tree, a sniper. The Jap was wounded, falling beside the jeep, and Drake

finished the job. On the Jap's body he found information indicating that the Jap partment of the University of Michigan. He had in his pockets students still in Ann Arbor within the past year or so. These, of course, were turned over to army

Drake's wounds were incurred while on a bombing mission over causing his most serious disabil-

All Records Of Christmas Mail Are Broken

But Postal Workers Do Big Job In Most Courteous Way

Despite the heaviest Christmas Despite the heaviest Christmas mail in the history of the Plymouth postoffice; despite the shortage of experienced help and despite the seige of influenza which has taken its toll at the postoffice as well as in other business establishments, the service continues, and although it may he a bit slow every package will be a bit slow, every package will to their possession.

This was the promise this week of Postmaster Harry Irwin, who along with his staff, is making every effort to maintain the posts.

No, it was not a Christmas card in the sense that people in this country know Christmas cards.

The two cards that ery effort to maintain the postal service in Plymouth to the previous high standards.

But even Postmaster Irwin admits it's a bit tough at times. For fences. instance, one day this week:

The packages began to arrive early. The inside clerks took them from the patrons, and stacked them away. Other clerks as long as the cards had Joe's signature on them began to distribute them in their nature on them, they are mighty usual sacks.

mas will be dreary in many have the above snapshot made er, another clerk did likewise. ster, his parents had invested in homes except for the cheer they and sent to their families and The Two women who had been put the White Lake Club up near homes except for the cheer they bring.

And the Goodfellows are look
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Two women who had been put on the list as Christmas helpers eral Clark's hard driving army. Were unable to come because of ago. Joe made mention of it on the list as christmas helpers ago. Joe made mention of it on the cheer they brings he unged to the cheer they brings he under the cheer

been over the city routes, started era of inflated prosperity will not last forever, and they know that man who took the time out long inside clerks had to take over the

against that time when wages vember, also advised that anoth-distribution of the mail so it

at this time is far ahead of what With Christmas packages and Harbor and the Philippine Iscards in the mail early, it gives lands, with the eventual capture reading about where our buddies the staff a better chance to make of the small American army that are located and what they are docards are delivered before Christ- tary outpost.

Postoffice To Be Saturday, December 25

Good news for those patrons of the United States mails who have doors of the local postoffice on Saturday afternoons only to find that the offices will be open all day next Saturday, December 18. The extra schedule has been put into effect to accomodate last minute Christmas mailers and to avert a pile-up of mails which must go through, states Postmas-

Mary Tait Becomes Bride Of Army Officer

Miss Mary Tait, granddaughter ment of money in the White of Mrs. Mae Tait of 255 North Lodge Club is discontined; that Harvey street, Plymouth, was everything is taken care of. ternoon at 3 o'clock at the Meth- er, don't worry about "Man". cdist church in Ann Arbor, to Licut. Hugo R. Wichtel of Fort Lantz, Kirk and the doctors.

Miss Tait chose December 14 as her wedding date because it was the wedding anniversary of her

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wichtel are graduates of Michigan State college with degrees in floriculture. They left immediately after the ceremony for Fort Sill.

Prominent Minister To Visit Plymouth

On Sunday morning, December school boys who took the tests nor. Mrs. Lloyd Gates; Dick, Joe 19 at 11 a. m. the Rev. Gordon for entrance into the Army Air Matthews, formerly rector of the Corps, passed their examinations ty, Melissa Roe; Nan, Joan Walsh; troit and now executive secretary school in the entire state. of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, will preach at St. John's the Plymouth youngsters passed Episcopal church. The Rev. Gordon Matthews last year suceeded high school in the state. known to many Plymouth Episco- he was extremely proud of his Elizabeth Neal; Lady Clara, Mavisit of the Rev. Gordon Matthews to St. John's church. There will be a period of Christmas carol singing at St. John's on Sunday next at 8 p. m.

Corporal Fralick **Gets More Training**

Cpl. Roswell T. Fralick is one of a fortunate few to be selected from his group to go on for fur- tual induction.

Receive Cards From Son In Jap Prison Camp

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Merritt Hear From Joe Again

From one of the "Imperial Ja-

the regular Japanese military war prison cards used to advise rela-tives of the condition of those

The cards bore his signature, planly recognized as that of their welcome Christmas cards.

But they are at a loss to understand one reference the lad was permitted to make on one of the cards. When Joe was a younghis card, and the things he urged,

It simply goes to show, however, the thoughts that run through the mind of a person confined in idleness week after week and

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With everyone having plenty of the same company with the plants and they have the phillipine Islands.

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It was soon after his visit to old Manila when the Japs made their sneak attack upon Pearl

Joe last week contained the following information:

Imperial Japanese Army I am interned at - Philippine Military Camp No. 11. My health is excellent.

Message (50 words limit) Dear Mom, Dad: Trust all's well at home. Please take care of your health. Dearest Margy: "Time but makes love stronger." Hello and love to all rest of family. I wish for Mom's cooking, Dad's stories, Margy's companionship. Good luck, Joe D.

Imperial Japanese Army I am interned at Philippine Military Prison Camp No. 11.

My health is excellent. I am uninjured. Please see that the invest-

mouth, who was carried out of united in marriage Tuesday af- 6. (Re: Family) Dad and Moth-

grandmother. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Wilson, pastor of the Methodist church at Dixbore. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wichtel are

Plymouth Students Rate Highest In Entire State

Thirty-seven of the thirty-nine seventeen-year-old Plymouth high Church of the Epiphany in De- for the highest record of any high

Principal Claude Dykhouse said

This, will be the first students because of the showing bel Dicks; John, Ray Gilder; Petook their physical examinations in a picture, Norma Froh.

at Selfridge Field Wednesday, but are inducted into the services. Some of the boys who also took the navy tests and passed them will have their choice before ac-

Passing of the test assures each

Famed Rotary Auction Sale To Take Place Friday Noon



mouth Rotarians.

And if the Rotarians do not shell out their dollars for the Ply-

had been done years ago. It is possible that he had forgotten about it.

the year when Auctioneer Robin-by Chairman William Pettingill and advised that he had asked a of every Plymouth Rotarian of price for live turkeys slightly

month after month.

Joe enlisted August 28, 1941.

Within five weeks from the time he entered the army he was an army he was a Rotarians must but them meeting that will was subject to prosecution if he should sell any of his turkeys at prices in advance of the prices.

to get the cash from Rotarians for a splendid charitable purpose. Every year a very substantial sum has been raised through the Rotary auction and Mr. Robinson states that he hopes to break all

The two cards that came from All Tickets Sold For First **Choral Event**

To Take Place At High Auditorium Next Thursday Eve

tion of the combined Little Theater and Plymouth Choral Soci ety to be held at the high school auditorium December 23 is a most certain, it was reported th week by Roy Clark, in charge c

The production will be "Sing

and built most of the scenery for committee composed of Mrs. Charles Brake, Mrs. Virginia Carmichael, Mrs. Henry Holmes and Frederick Marshall has completed plans for their part in the show. Major costumes for the play ing to clerks in the OPA office. will be rented, but some of them have been made by participants in the production.

Following is the cast of the

Scrooge, Joe Witwer; Fred, Oli Williams: Master of the nor, Mrs. Lloyd Gates; Dick, Joe Margery, Phyllis LaVergne; Meg, Bessie Sallow; Kate, Dorothy Buhl; Sir Harry, O. M. Valliquette; Lady Rose, Effie Kuisel; Biddy, Irene Truesdell; Sir Per-Woman, Phyllis Nichols; Doll they had made, and the praise ter. Earl Markham; Tom, Edward

Maud, Mrs. Dean Saxton: Artist, All thirty-seven of the boys Mrs. John Birchall, and the child

Bloxom, Mrs. J. Chapman, Mrs. B. Champion, Mrs. P. Christianson, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Roy boy of at least five months of col- Gilder, Mrs. William . Hartman,



Harry C. Robinson

be "shake-down" day for Ply-

every spare cent they possess.

Not only are the Rotarians required to have Charles Rotarians required to buy Christmas presents to take to the meeting that will price list and was warned that he find their man into the Robert to proceed to the price list and was warned that he

A sell-out for the first produc-

Nowell," a Christmas play with music, and is under the joint di- price of not more than 48 cents rection of Mrs. Edward Devine

stantly for the past two weeks. Four rehearsals were held this week, and both Mrs. Devine and Mr. Luscomb said the work will be a further incentive for a con-O. M. Valliquette has designed

received from the army air corps Wilkie; Will. Will Smith; Laudy

The Woman's Glee Club from will not be sworn in until they the Woman's Club, which will participate in the show, is composed of:

Plymouth Lad Lives Through Tarawa to Tell of Victory

Turkey Growers Enraged Over OPA Treatment

Few Expect To Continue Production Next Year

If you cat turkey Thanksgiving and Christmas of next year, present prospects are that it will be raised on Texas and Oklahoma grasshoppers instead of Michigan alfalfa.

Turkey growers in this locality

enraged over the fact that feed Friday (today) noon is going to costs were permitted to more than double since last season and that ceiling prices on the sale of That expert of all experts at turkeys have been fixed at only auction "shake-downs," known to a mere fraction over the prices every man ,woman and child in that prevailed a year ago, now these here parts" as Harry C. declare that they do not propose Robinson, is out to get the cash to take another loss on growing turkeys next year. The last grower to announce

his decision to go out of the turmouth Goodfellows, it is going to key raising business is A. B. be just too bad. It seems that this is the day of summoned before the Plymouth food price control panel Monday

the pioneer turkey growers of quite proud of their votes. They

this locality. Their crop has gen-"It would not have been so bad last spring when we were buying our young poults. We paid more for poults this year than we did fore-ordained. It resulted in a fore-ordained. It resulted in a a year ago. Last year we paid 97 to 3 victory for the franchise. \$2.00 per hundred weight for The City Commission met in spe-This year we are paying cial session Tuesday night and more than double that amount. ratified the vote, and the fran-The price now is \$4.25 per hun-chise became effective immedidred. Last year we paid \$33 a ton for corn. Now it is \$60. The OPA let us pay these prices all 22 for and 2 against in the first summer and fall, then they froze precinct; 18 for in the second; 36 our turkey crop and now they

the OPA office. that they knew we could not forced to sell our turkeys for, but

them for, that will result in a loss

pounds for 53 cents per pound, dressed. If they are made ready

63 cents per pound. But if the turkey is "eviserated" the farmer can get 65 cents per pound.

the meaning of the word as "disemboweled." That means that the insides of the turkey have been cleaned out. The New Deal boys and girls

running the OPA has changed

the meaning of the word, accord-

(Continued On Page 12) Make Record Sale

The tremendous difference war plant at Wayne before his induc- and that the demand was greater well indicated by the amounts of Margaret Robertson, works at the Christmas Seal sales in 1941 and Stinson plant now. She attended now. In 1941 the high school sold Plymouth high school in 1937 and \$40 worth. This year the high 1938. school is third and in last place | Sergeant Hartman had completwith \$136.64. The two grade ed fifty bombing missions before schools exceeded them, Central he received his wounds and deco-Grade School leading with \$253 rations. The bombing run in

A. R. Chilson, Mrs. A. Bohl, Ruth ship. A 21 mm. cannon shell ex-Campbell, Mrs. Thomas E. Lock, ploded near him, wounding him Marie Ridley, Evedyn Ambler, in the neck, head and shoulders. Frances Bray, Virginia Fischer, But he was "out" only momentar-Alta Woodworth, Marion Beyer, ily, and then returned to his guns Dorothy Ranson, Edyeth Hadley, in the ball-turret of his Liberator Al Smith, Mrs. J. R. Witwer, A. to fight off the attackers. The R. Chilson, Fred Thomas, H. plane made a forced landing at Bond, Horace Thatcher, Eugene Malta, where he was hospitalized. Smith, William McCullough, Harold Jolliffe, F. W. Hamill, Ardis Richard Cutlers To Curtiss, Austin Whipple, Esther Valliquette, Evalyn Lindsay, Move To Webberville Martha Koldyke, Virginia Kriz-man, Joanne Walsh, Merle Par-His training to date has been lege training at some air corps at schools in Gulfport, Mississippi, and Buffalo, New York. At this five months training with pi, and Buffalo, New York. At this five months training with his his attention with his five months training with his five months at some air corps Mrs. J. Olsaver, Mrs. Max Moon, man, Joanne Walsh, Merle Particular Mrs. Louise Curtis, Mrs. Louise Curtis, Mrs. Louise Curtis, Mrs. Louise Curtis, Mrs. Spring street have purchased the first training with his five months training with his five months training with his five months at schools in Gulfport, Mississip
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In Tarawa Fight



Corp. Arthur F. Russell Son of Mrs. Julia Guldner 558 North Harvey Street

Voters Approve New Franchise For Consumers

Only Three Votes

Against Sustaining

They were the most expensive yotes ever cast in Plymouth, and home the first part of the year there were fewer votes than in Hope so. any previous election since Ply-

cost \$2.5665 each.

chise became effective immedi-

against in the fourth. The total cost of the election to us," stated Mr Hersh Monday was paid by the Consumer's after he had been summoned to Power Co., which had deposited

that didn't make any difference," for the city, which the power she said. "We have to take the company paid. visions are made for rate changes mud.

Donald Hartman Given Air Medal

Soldier's Wife Former Student Here

Sgt. Donald Rush Hartman of 11335 Hemingway, Route 4, Plymouth, has been decorated with the Purple Heart and the Air than colognes. medal with four oak leaf clusters for his heroism during air raids over Italian and German bases

Foy, Phyllis La Vergne, Jennie had been dropped when German

area reported some absenteeism because of the epidemic, but apparently it has not struck them in the proportions that it has the proportions that it has the schools.

But he is now recovering with present he is attending school at the Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long back to the Pacific to kill more fever.

But he is now recovering with present he is attending school at the most worthy of this war.

Adams, Ana Ray, Mrs. Robert Mich., and will move there the still further. Some will be advanced first of the year. Mr. Cutler has been employed by Lidgard brothing the come navigators, or bombadiers, schools.

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Arthur Russell In Tank Hit By Jap Shell

V-Mail Letter Comes From South Pacific In Record Time

Corporal Arthur Russell, son of Mrs. Julia Guldner, 558 North Harvey street and a Plymouth high school graduate in 1939, took part in the capture of the island of Tarawa from the Japs and has lived to tell of the glorious vic-tory of the U.S. Marines in a letter just received by his mother. In what war department officials declared to be the most terrible battle ever fought by the Marines and in which the losses were the highest of any engage-

when the tank was hit by a Jar shell, but that he escaped injury His brief, V-mail letter from Tarawa received Wednesday, fol-Dear Mom:

ment in Marine history, Corporal

Russell, assigned to a tank crew.

writes that two of his compan-

ions in the tank were wounded

How are you and everybody at home? I sure hope all is well. I heard from Dewey when we were on the New Hebrides. Since the we went to the Gilberts. You probably heard about the way things went. The worst one of the islands to take was Tarawa That is where I am at present. It was a tough job, but we finally island is all secured and if things

People Buying Heavy, They Report Christmas business in Plymouth was good, thank you, and the

because if they didn't have wha

done a rushing business in toile what they ordered. Alcohol, case you don't know, is necessar

gainville, or in Italy, where the

Jewelers had a supply of gift but they were not always wh the customer wanted. But Taylor and Blyton reporte ployed at the Stinson aircraft to meet the demand from stock

Need 300 Donors For Blood Bank

At least 300 donors will be re quired when the Mobile Unit Donor Service visits Plymouth January. Just 300 people out 5,330 need offer their blood fo

In appealing for donors, Ma cal chapter, stated that 150 regi definite date and at least 300 pe sons must contribute that day the community is to supply share of the millions of pints blood requested by the Army ar Navy to be processed into life saving dried blood plasma. There should not have to any appealing or campaigning for

volunteers for this cause, one

Church News

ley Kaiser, Supt. 11 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 11 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 11 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 11 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 11 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 11 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 11 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 11 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 11 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 11 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 11 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 11 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 11 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 11 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 12 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 12 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 12 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 12 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 12 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 12 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 12 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 12 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 12 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 12 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 12 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, Supt. 12 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, supt. 12 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, supt. 12 o'clock, sist of Holy Communion, carols, ley Kaiser, supt. 12 o'clock, supt. 12 o The chorus choir will sing to attend and bring your friends. "Came Three Kings" by French and the "Hallelujah Chorus" FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, by Handel. Subject, "The Star North Mill and Spring streets,

That Never Goes Out." St. Mat-George W. Rothery, pastor, tele-thew 2:10. 5 o'clock, the church phone 1403. Christmas Sunday, BYTERIAN CHURCH, John B. Gill of Cherryhill. Mrs. Gotts, BYTERIAN CHURCH, John B. Gill of Cherryhill. school will present its Christmas December 19th, Sunday school, Forsyth. Minister. Christmas mother of the bride, wore a gold program. Wesley Kaiser presid- dedication of White Gifts to be Sunday is December 19. Church crepe dress with black accessor-Hours of services and notices of church organization ing. 6:30, Youth Fellowship and social hour. Monday, December 7. Leonard Sanders, Minister. Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, Director of Music. Sunday, December 19. Church organization ing. 6:30, Youth Fellowship and social hour. Monday, December 20. 4 o'clock, Girl Scouts; 7:30 o'clock, Boy Scouts; 8 o'clock, Unit No. 2 meets with Mrs. S. Besse, Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, Director of Music. Sunday, December 19. Church of dedication of White Gifts to be given to the Baptist Children's School departments will meet at social hour. Monday, December 49.45 a.m. in the church and Rose-morning worship Christmas service will be at 11 o'clock, Boy Scouts; 8 o'clock, Unit No. 2 meets with Mrs. S. Besse, day school progra mand a special dedication of White Gifts to be given to the Baptist Children's School departments will meet at social hour. Monday, December 20. 4 o'clock, Unit No. 2 meets with Mrs. S. Besse, day school progra mand a special dedication of White Gifts to be given to the Baptist Children's School departments will meet at social hour. Monday, December 19. Church of all the church and Rose-morning worship Christmas service will be at 11 o'clock, with Christmas decoraday school progra mand a special dedication of our service plaque o'clock, with Christmas vespers will be were the bellowship and dedication of White Gifts to be given to the Baptist Children's School departments will meet at social hour. Monday, December 19. Church of all the church and Rose-morning worship Christmas service will be at 11 o'clock, with Christmas decoration of our service plaque o'clock, with Christmas vespers will be were the bellowship and the church and Rose-morning worship Christmas service will be at 11 o'clock, with Christmas decoration of our service plaque o'clock, Friday o'clock. Friday (Christmas church of the Baptist Children's School departments will meet at the church and Rose-morning worship christmas service will be at 11 o'clock, with Christmas characteristics. to worship with us at any or all 2 o'clock. Friday (Christmas church. This service will begin school with classes for all. Wes
with Mrs. Farley, 275 Adams, at 107 those in service from the new at 0 p. m., with the service will begin school parents, pupils and our services. 10 o'clock, church Eve). 11 o'clock, annual Christat at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service friends invited. The Married school with classes for all. Wes
mas Eve service. Program to conWednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Couples' group will meet at 8 in

> December 19th. A White Gift fee All married couples are corservice for all members of the church school will be held on dially invited. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Everyone attending will bring a ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL ed will be taken to DelRay Comices, church school at 9:45 a. m.,
> Ridge road, near Cherryhill.
> munity House in Detroit to be dismorning prayer with sermon by
> The bride was born and has tributed there. The exercises will the Rev. Gordon Matthews, ex- lived all her life in this commun-

Church service at 11 o'clock, singing at 8 p. m. Rev. Francis with the pastor preaching on the Tetu, rector. "The Word and the Ring," by Black, an arrangement street. Lynn B. Stout, pastor, also of an old Swedish carol, and the

The Christmas Eve Community ning hymn sing, 7:30 o'clock. Service new this year, will be Miss Marian Gale is directing the held on Friday evening, Decem- pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang" from 11 o'clock to mid- to be given Sunday evening, De-All are welcome to this cember 26 at 8 o'clock. Parents service, for we have open com- of primary and junior children munion. The choir will sing two anthems in this service. "There Were Shepherds" and "Let Carols Ring, with the Women's Choir singing Reger's "The Virgins CHURCH OF GOD. 333 N. Main Slumber Song," and a solo. "Gesu street. Sunday services: Morn-Bambino" with Ray Rostel as so-

The play-pageant, "Why the Evening praise service, 7:30. Mid-Chimes Rang," will be presented week prayer meeting, Wedneson Sunday evening. December 26 day evening, 7:30. Our annual at 7:30 o'clock, in the church. All Christmas program entitled "An the characters are played by peo- Old Fashioned Christmas Party" ple from our church, with inciden- will be presented Wednesday evetal music by the organist, the Sen-ior and Children's Choir. The of- NEWBURG METHODIST fering from this service will go CHURCH.. Minister, Verle J. to the War Time Service Fund. Carson, 9614 Newburg road. Ply-

The service next Sunday morning will carry on with the theme of Christmas, with the choir singing two Christmas anthems, and day, an 10220 man service bethe pastor preaching on the gins at 10:30 a.m. This will be theme, "Christmas in This Kind a combined service of the church

The Christmas party for children will contribute to the dren of the Cradle Roll, Begin- worship of God through their reners, Primary and Junior depart- citations and songs. The Youth ments will be held on Wednesday Fellowship will meet at 5:30 in o'clock, in the dining room. There | luck supper this Sunday evening. will be movies, a tree, refresh- The supper will be followed by ments, and a visit from Santa the devotional service. Wednes-

Youth Fellowship will the hall at 7:30 p .m. Program, meet this evening at 6:30 in the Santa Claus. There will be the pariors. They will rehearse for Christmas card postoffice to their carol sing on Christmas Eve. which you can bring your greet-On Wednesday afternoon, De- ings for distribution that evecember 29, from 2:30 to 4:30 ning. The young people are goo'cleck, the Youth Fellowship will ing to go caroling Christmas Eve.

hold open house in the church Meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. parlors. All young people home on furlough from the armed that this will afford an opportunity for the many visiting at home. and not finding time to make all program. Parents are invited also of Cherryhill, in the Cherry-along with their sons and daugh- hill Methodist church, Saturday

on Wednesday evening at 8 the ceremony at 7:30 o'clock be-o'clock, this coming week. All fore an altar lighted with tapers

and coffee at the reception, held

fee. All married couples are cor-

ing worship, 9:45. Sunday school,

11. Young People's meeting, 6:30.

and church school sessions. The

day, annual Christmas party at

the hall. We are to

snapdragons.

and Mrs. Tony Mepyans providing the program, and Mr. and made and arranged by the bride's of Freeport, Illinois, and Arthur This Afternoon wetzel of Oak Park, Illinois. The

ding trip, the bride wearing a taken to Freeport, Illinois, where vellow gabardine suit trimmed funeral services were held Wedwith brown velvet and a blue nesday, December 15, at 9:30 a. gift ,or money, to be offered dur- CHURCH. Maple and S. Harvey Chesterfield coat with red accesing the service. The gifts receiv- streets. Sunday morning serv- sories. They will reside at 1365 family lot in St. Joseph's ceme-

center around the theme of the ecutive secretary of the Diocese of Michigan. Christmas carol in an office of Willow Run plant.

The exercises will the theme of the ecutive secretary of the Diocese ity. She is employed as a clerk in an office of Willow Run plant.

Tuesday morning, December 14, will be tea chairman. Hostesses

the subject of the sermon. Bible ed many beautiful gifts. school, 11:45 a. m. Sunday eve-

Obituaries

NICHOLAS E. WETZEL past three years, passed away in the community hall adjoining early Saturday morning, Decemthe church. The table decorations ber 11, at the age of 57 years. Mr. were in aqua, pink and white. Wetzel was an employee of the The bride's table held a three-Burrough's Adding Machine Comtiered bridal cake and a lovely pany for many years. He is surbouquet of white roses and pink vived by three nephews and one niece, Paul A. Wetzel of Pontiac, The bouquets of the attendants and the baskets of flowers were Ohio, Miss Margarette Gaulrapp Have Organ Recital remains were brought to the The couple left for a short wed- Schrader Funeral Home, and later

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The groom was born in Detroit at 10 o'clock at the Schrader Fu- are Mrs. J. T. Chapman, Mrs. but has lived for many years near neral Home, Plymouth, for James Frank Dunn, Mrs. Harold Finlan, Cherryhill. He graduated from Dallas Sarver, who resided at Mrs. Earl Mastick, Mrs. Maxwell Flesh." The Senior Choir will CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Ypsilanti high school and is em- 34975 Sheridan street, Wayne, Moon, Mrs. John F. Root, Mrs. sing the anthem, "Let Carols Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth ployed at the Willow Run plant Michigan, and who passed away Ralph Taylor and Mrs. Charles J. suddenly Saturday evening, De- Neal. Two miscellaneous showers cember 11, at the age of 28 years. Children's Choir will sing an old SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. were given for the bride, one by He is survived by his widow, Mrs. at the Presbyterian church. French carol. "Come Marie, Eliza- C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday Mrs. Jean McKim, the other by Edna B. Sarver, one daughter and bette." There will be a Christmas morning worship, 10:30 a. m. her aunts, Mrs. Lee Downing and one son, Barbara Idell and Dallas one hundred pounds of waste story for the children at this "Our Wonderful Saviour" will be Mrs. Russell McKay. She receiv- Vernon Sarver, four brothers and paper will make 115 boxes each two sisters, Mrs. Myrl Burrus, containing ten 20 mm. shells.

Mrs. Pearl Chandler and Vern Sarver, all of Herrick, Illinois, Luther of Clinton, Illinois, Cecil of Wyandotte, Michigan, and Frank Sarver of Wayne, Michi-Nicholas E. Wetzel, who resid- gan, and a host of other relatives retreshments of ice cream, cake ed at the Hotel Mayflower for the and friends. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiated. Hymns were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Connor. The body was sent to Herrick, Illinois, where interment was made in the family lot in Buchannan cemetery.

Members of the Women's Club are reminded of the meeting this afternoon, (Friday), during which Richard Edwards, noted organist m. Interment was made in the and minister of music at the Calvary Presbyterian church in Detroit, will give an organ recital. Guest Day will also be observed. Mrs. Henry Baker is program

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evening, Dec. 11, 1943. The Senior Choir will rehearse Rev. George Nevins performed

and decoated with palms and large baskets of gladioli and chrysanthemums. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Ruth Simmons of Denton road rendered two solos, "Because" and "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Sade Shuart of Cherryhill.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white tissue taffeta made with a chiffon yoke outlined with seed pearls, button trimmed down the back to the waistline, and long sleeves with points over the back

of the hands. The full skirt was gathered to a fitted bodice and extended into a long oval train. A tiara made of seed pearls held her finger tip veil in place. She carried a white Bible and white roses with satin love knot streamers.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Jean McKim, was gowned in a light pink satin formal with a sweetheart neckline, three quarter length sleeves and a full gathered skirt of chiffon over satin. She carried a bouquet of rust and yellow baby mums with a yellow tulle bow.

Two of the bridesmaids, Miss Jean McKay, cousin of the bride. and Miss Minetta Bublick of Adrian were gowned alike in aqua satin and chiffon of the same style as the matron of honor. They carried bouquets of yellow baby mums with tulle bows to match.

The junior bridesmaid, Dorothy, sister of the bride, wore a floor length gown of quilted white taffeta with a square neckline trimmed with a pleated ruching of the same material and large puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of tiny yellow pom-

The three year old sister, Joyce, acted as flower girl and was dressed in a floor length gown of white taffeta with sweetheart neckline and full sleeves and a tiara of white net trimmed with pink and carried a small white basket of roses, mums and snap

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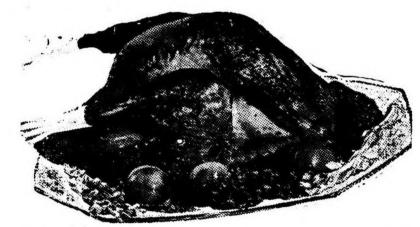
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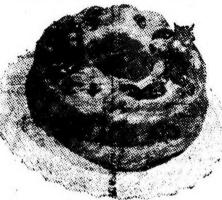


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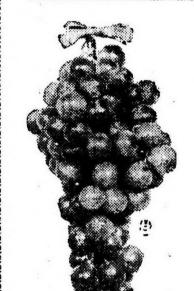


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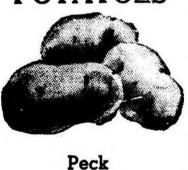
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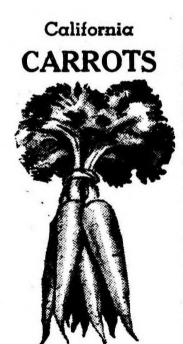
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Double home, 5 rooms each with bath, separate basements and furnaces, new shingles, 2 car garage, \$5,-000.00. \$750.00 down, \$35.00 monthly.

3 Room with bath, basement, furnace, large garage. Texes \$20.00 year. New porch, cement block wall. Easy walking school. \$3,-150. \$1,000.00 down.

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FOR SALE—Oats, white, No. 3, F.O.B. the car, Friday only. Johnson's Mill and Poultry farm. Phone Livonia 2814. 11-c

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Male or Female Full or part time, 5 day week. Light work. Interviews 9 to 12 each day.

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established grocery route in Plymouth and adjacent towns. Permanent position. Car, salary and expenses furnished. In reply give name, address, phone number, and age. Address Box C. C. C., care of Plymouth

rent. Must have good dairy barn, silo and milk house. Have large herd of cattle. Positively no shares. Roy Van Siekle, Rt. 2, Northville. Phone 7155F3

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We are offering you a career in our business office.

We will pay you during your training. Good salary, regular hours, excellent opportunity for advancement, refined work amid pleasant surroundings.

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Plymouth, Michigan

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> Employment Office open 8 to 5 daily including Sunday.

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Michigan Seamless Tube Company South Lyon, Michigan

Classified Ads

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WANTED - Riders to Willow Run. Leave Plymouth 6:15 a.m., Leave Willow Rún 5:30 p. m. Call Dick Ambler, Plymouth, 19, after 6:15 p. m. 1t-6

WANTED—Help, Dishwasher and waitresses, Hillside Barbecue, Phone 9144. 1t-c

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WANTED-To rent from 20 to 40

WANTED-First class chair caning done at my home. Mrs. Arthur Allen, in Newburg at 37624 Ann Arbor Trail. Phone

acres, good farm land within 20 miles of my home. Clarence Poole, 7783 Inkster Road, near Joy Road, Garden City, Mich.

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WANTED—Painting, paper hanging and decorating. Can save you money. Best of materials. Also paper in stock, or use yours. Estimates free. Drop a or phone Farmington 699-J4 or call at 18543 Fillmore Street, Farmington.

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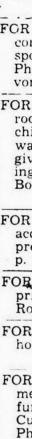
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Vista and Children.
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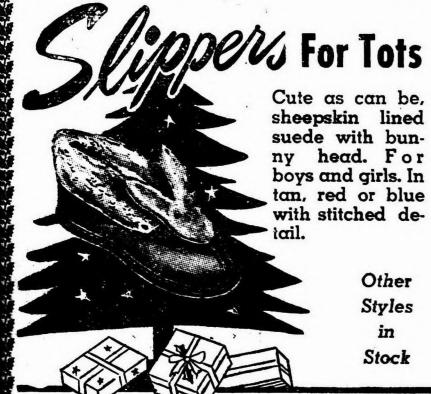
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Slippers he can lounge in after a day's hard work! We have them in fireside and bedside styles: in quality leather or fabric.





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Local News

Douglas Lorenz, who is stationed in Chicago, spent several hours with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, Sunday.

Mrs. George Hondorp left last Thursday for Camp Blanding, Jacksonville, Florida, to visit her usband, Pvt. Gerald Hondorp.

Pfc. Valbert Groth spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth, of Harvey street. Pfc. Groth is an A. S. T student at Louisiana State College, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He returned to his station Saturday.

Electrician's Mate 3/c Jason Lyke, who is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, is home on a week's

Ensign and Mrs. Arthur Jencins, former residents of Plymouth, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Jr., Sunday and Monday of last week.

Mrs. Geneva Baylor returned ast Saturday after several weeks' stay with her son, Thomas I. Bayor and family in Waukegan, Illinois. She also visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Oglesby, and family in East Alton, Illinois.

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SEWING MACHINES oiled and adjusted in your home. Service and parts for all makes. C. A. Brake, 9441 Corinne street, phone 1262M.

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NOTICE

Because of OPA rulings which will force us to sell our turkeys at a loss, we wish to notify our customers that all orders they have placed with us for dressed turkeys for Christmas are hereby cancelled. We have been told that our prices for these dressed turkeys would be higher than the prices fixed for the farmers by he OPA. Our flock will be sold as breeders, and the OPA says not less than six turkeys can be sold to any one person for this

purpose.—A. B. Hersh.

Penniman Bldg.,
Plymouth, Michigan.
STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Wayne, ss.

295.810

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the ninth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present, Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate. Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of WIL-LIAM HALL, a mentally incompetent per-

Earl J. Demel, Guardian of said ward, having rendered to said Court his first and finel account in said matter:

It is ordered, That the Thirteenth day of January, next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon at said Court Room be appointed for And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each work for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper minted and circulating in said County of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'RRIEN.

Tudge of Probate

Judge of Probate Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.
Dec. 17-24-31, 1943

Fat! I. Demel, Attorney, Penniman Bldg.
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Wayne, ss.

302.967

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Known in the City of Detroit, on the city of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

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Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANDREW PIDO, also known as ANDRO PIDA, a mentally incompetent person. Earl J. Demel, Guardian of said ward, having rendered to said Court his first annual account in said matter:

It is ordered, That the thirteenth day of It is ordered. That the thirteenth day of January, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

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

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.
Dec. 17-24-31-1945

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 streets, alleys and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF PLY-MOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of

thirty years. THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH OR-DAINS:

SECTION 1. That whenever the word "Grantee" appears in this ordinance, it is intended to designate, and shall be held to refer to the Consumers Power Company, its successors and as-

SECTION 2. The right and authority is hereby granted to said Grantee, its successors and assigns, to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the streets, alleys and other pub-lic places, and to do a local gas business in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan,

for a period of thirty years.
SECTION 3. No street, alley or public place used by said Grantee shall be obstructed longer than

and shall be restored to the same moving and replacing such metgood order and condition as when ers. such work was commenced.

and proper manner so as not to tribution system whenever the tensions of the service of such Michigan, on the 15th day of injure persons or property. The amount of gas to be furnished grant in the manner heretofore Grantee shall at all times keep thereby shall provide an ade- provided, and to protect the puband save the City free and harm- quate and reasonable return upon lic from danger or inconvenience less from all loss, costs and dam- the cost of providing such service. in the operation of any work or age to which it may subject by The said Grantee shall, before business authorized by the grant

be entitled to charge said City and its inhabitants for gas furnished therein, the rates which have been approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission or its statutory successor, to which Commission the authority and jurisdiction to fix, regulate and alter gas rates and rules regulating such service in said City are hereby granted for the not exclusive. term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time, alienated except in the manner of said City voting thereon at a upon petition therefor being and subject to the conditions im- regular or special municipal elecmade by either the City of Plymouth, acting by its City Commission, or by said Grantee.

All bills for gas service shall be payable monthly, unless otherwise mutually agreed upon by the City Commission and the Grantee. The Grantee may collect the minimum charge as specified in its rate schedules. It shall also furnish and maintain commercially accurate meters to measure the gas furnished. Said Grantee shall at all reasonable times have access to the premises of its customers for the purpose of reading, inspecting, re-

SECTION 4. All pipes and provide gas service within said pass and enforce ordinances to mains shall be laid in a careful City, and shall extend its gas dis- require proper and adequate ex-

tion, erection and maintenance of which are hereby authorized.

SECTION 5. The Grantee shall e proposed construction or in- ple, and insure their comfort and allation and obtain a permit convenience. perefor, and shall if the City plan and specification, showing writing by said Grantee, which

service Commission or its suc- vided by law.

said City.

cure in the most ample manner, or public place within its juris-

the safety, welfare and accommo- diction. reason of the construction and entering upon any street, high-hereof, and the right to make maintenance of the mains, pipes way, alley or other public place and enforce all such regulations and other equipment the installa- for the purpose of constructing as shall be reasonably necessary

> SECTION 9. This ordinance Manager so requires, file with shall become effective immedi-the City of Plymouth a sufficient ately upon its being accepted in he nature and extent of the pro- acceptance shall, within thirty csed construction or installation. days from its passage by the City SECTION 7. The rights, power commission, be filed with the care authority herein granted are City Clerk. The grant hereof shall be subject to ratification This franchise shall not be by the affirmative vote of a leased, assigned or otherwise least three-fifths of the electors posed by the Michigan Public tion to be held in the manner pro-

> SECTION 10. Nothing in this SECTION 8. Said Grantee grant shall be construed to alie-shall, as to all other conditions nate the title of the public in and and elements of service not here- to any street, alley or public fixed, be and remain subject place, or any portion thereof, to the reasonable rules and reg-plations of the Michigan Public construed in any manner as a Service Commission or its suc- surrender by the City of Plyessors, applicable to gas service mouth of its legislative power with respect to any other matter The grant of this franchise shall whatsoever; nor as in any manbe subject to the right of the ner limiting the right of said City City to make all regulations of Plymouth to regulate the use which shall be necessary to se- of any street, avenue, highway

dation of the public, including We hereby certify that the fore-SECTION 6. The Grantee shall among other things, the right to going ordinance was duly enacted by the City Commission of the Attest: City of Plymouth, Wayne County.

November, A. D., 1948.: C. G. SHEAR, C. M. ELLIOTT.

Fresh Dressed CHICKENS

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We do not expect to have any turkeys this Christmas. It will be the first time in the long history of our store — but we do know that you will like the fine chickens we have secured for your Christmas dinner. Order now.

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Guess again! Think of a small brick house in a whole row of brick houses in a large city in Ohio or Illinois. Think of a large stone mansion on a Pennsylvania hillside, a place for old folks to go to when they'te left alone in the world. Think of hospitals in Indiana and Wisconsin, colleges in Virginia and Washington, insurance companies in New York, and Massachusetts and Minnesota.

Think of a cross-section of American life. Now you're getting warm. If ever there was a public property-in the sense of widespread ownership -it's our American railroads.

Here are the facts about a typical railroad—the Chesapeake and Ohio.

275,083 shares of its stock are owned by colleges, hospitals, churches, charitable institutions and insurance companies.

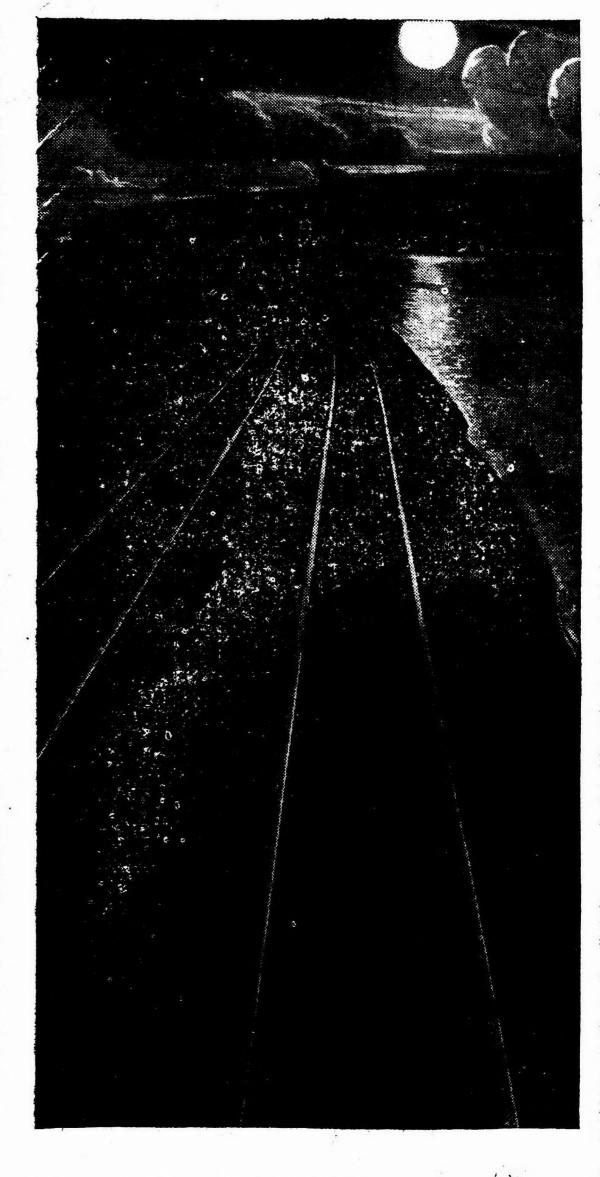
40,496 of its common stockholders own 50 shares or less. These represent approximately 70 per cent of the total common stockholders.

These people live in every state of the union and in its territories. They come from nearly every walk of life, and include employees of the road, teachers, lawyers, business men, stenographers, farmers, meh in the Army and Navy-people who live "just around the corner" from you.

In some countries the people have not been enterprising enough to build and maintain their own railroads. And the government has had to do it for them. With us the citizen and not the state has been the force behind our railroads. We have preferred the progress that comes from free competition to the stagnation that accompanies political patronage and bureaucracy.

This system has worked. In the face of the greatest emergency ever to strike this country, the railroads of America have proved more able than ever before to meet the task imposed on them. With consideration for their welfare in the future, they will meet post-war tasks in the same way.

In short, the railroads could be in no better hands than in the hands of the American people. For they, in the long run, must be served.



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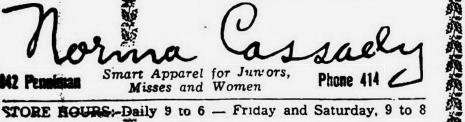
For the Year 'Round-Corde Bags \$7.50 to \$25.00 Fabric Bags \$2.00 to \$5.00 New, Smart Styles Blouses and Shirts \$2.95 to \$5.95

100% Wool Sweaters \$3.95 to \$6.95

Trinkets and Stocking Stuffers

Wool Scarfs, Fascinators, Windjammers \$1.00 to \$1.95 Jeweled Pins, Bracelets, Earrings

\$1.00 to \$6.95 White Bunny Fur Mittens \$2.50



Mrs. Roy Clark is confined her home with the flu.

Adrian is visiting her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck.

David Nilson leaves Tuesday father, A. F. Nilson. Dinner guests Sunday of Mr.

andd Mrs. Leo B. Wright were Mr. and Mrs. E. Rothermel and son, Tom, of Detroit. Mrs. Arnold, captain of Salvaion Army, has been confined to her home the past few days with

Mrs. Nellie Plunkett of Osage. Iowa, is visiting her daughter. Miss Viola Plunkett, on Blunk

Mrs. Charles Coyle, who underwent a minor operation at Grace hospital. Detroit, is now convalescing at her home in Phoenix

Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. Anthony

Matulis will be the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Arnold at their home on West Ann Mrs. Ralph Minehart arrived for a gala affair. Saturday at Mountain Home, Ida-

ho, where she joined Pfc. Minehart. She plans to remain there or some time. Mrs. Floyd Wilson was hostess to the Wednesday Evening Contract Bridge Club at her home

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Thursday evening. The club held

its Christmas party at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens entertained last Saturday evening at supper, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait and children and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell. Movies

were shown later in the evening. The Child Study Club will meet Tuesday evening, December 👄 21, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Manwaring for a Christmas party.

Gifts will be exchanged and later, refreshments will be served. waring for a Christmas party.

The Townsend Club Number One will have a Christmas party Monday evening, December 20, in ning of games, refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited

Miss Mary Jane Olsaver will arrive home Sunday for a twoweek vacation from her studies at Dennison University, Ohio. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver of Maple stheet.

Robert Thams, who is attending Georgia Military Academy at Atlanta, Georgia, arrives Sunday for a two weeks' holiday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Champion were called to Grand Rapids last Thursday by the death of the former's father. On their return Monday, they were accompanied by Mr. Champion's mother, Mrs. E. B. Champion.

Pvt. Hoyt Mills has returned to his studies at Ohio State, Colum-bus, Ohio, after having spent a seven day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mills. Pvt. Mills is a member of the Army Specialized Training Program and is studying engineering.

Miss Maxine Minthorn was nostess at a birthday party given n honor of Bob Filer Monday night. Guests included Jean Mat-thews. Pat Fegan, Monte Hines. Pvt. Francis E. Hines, U. S. Army. Shirley Hitt. Dan Bratby and Grant Willsie, all of Plymouth: Lillian and Ruth Girardin and Phyllis Criger of Northville. The party also honored Monte Hines and Dan Bartby, who leave this week for the Marines. Mr. Filer expects to leave soon for the

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ed at a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dykhouse after for Irvington, New Jersey, where the high school music festival givhe will spend Christmas with his en Wednesday evening, December 8. The host and hostess have planned a similar entertainment after the performance of "Sing Nowell" to be presented December 23 at the high school.

> The meeting place of the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the D. A. R. has been changed from the home of Mrs. Walter Hammond Hill, 38125 East Eight Mile road, of Plymouth will present a musi- and Mrs. John Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olson have Colvin Carroll Cooley, Special Excention of the Contradiction of the Contr Mr. and Mrs .Walter Benko, Mrs. received the announcement of the C 3/c, spent the week end at his Alice Town and Miss Rebecca Ob- forthcoming marriage of their home on Arthur street. sinuk of the Plymouth office of son. Howard A. Olson, on Decem-Mrs. Roy Clark is confined to the state highway department to 23, to Miss Marie Estella Nick-will this evening attend the annual highway department Christ-riage will take place in the Baphund Mrs. James Thrash-will the Miss Sandra Michener of mas party to be held in Redford. The plan to go and daughter the plan to go and the plan to g son and daughter, Ina, plan to go Several guests were entertain- to Wichita to attend the wedding.

> Home in Port Huron, for Percy base. W. Walker, who died suddenly at his home on Plymouth Road. The Masonic Pine Grove Lodge and the Mt. Clemens Commandery in the church Sunday evening at No. 57, of which Mr. Walker had 8 o'clock. It will be an informal been a life member, conducted affair and the public is invited to the services.

Master John Taylor was honored on his birthday anniversary when Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor to the home of Mrs. Sherwin A. entertained at Sunday dinner. residence on Mill street. Mr. King Northville. The group meets Mr. and Mrs. Dewar Taylor, Del Gilber Monday, December 20. There Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Selle, will be no box lunch but tea will Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Selle, Jr., be served in the afternoon. The and children, Kay and Jay; Mr. Glee Club of the Weman's Club and Mrs. Jack McAllister and Mr.

Movies, refreshments, Santa turned last week from a trib to Claus, and a Christmas tree are San Antonio, Texas, where they Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toole and Marjorie Merriam, a student at offered at the party which will and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul family of Detroit. he State University located at be given for the children of the Thams. Paul is an Air Cadet sta-Bowling Green, Ohio, is spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robyn Merriam.

De given for the children of the Thams. Paul is an Air Cadet stationed at Hondo Field near San Afternoon. December 22. The Antonio. Mrs. Warren Mason. Mrs. Robyn Merriam. The junior members of the their return trip, Dr. and Mrs. church will also have their party. Thams stopped at Evansville, Inhat afternoon while the senior diana, and were the guests of group will meet in the evening their other son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Thams.

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Lt. Robert Hills of Bolivar, New York, visited his uncle, Ray Hills Funeral services were held and family, last Sunday. He has Monday, at the Falk Funeral been stationed at Willow Run air

> The choir of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a carol sing

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Vleet, formerly of Bay City, Michigan. are occupying the Ormel King Their guests were John's parents, is now living with his niece, Mrs. Gilbert Warren on Ann Arbor

nd children, Kay and Jay; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White, daughter Marian, and their son, Private Robert H. White, Miss Donna Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paddock were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toole and family of Detroit.

Members of the Priscilla Sewng Club, who met at the home of Mrs. John Miller Thursday aftermovies will be shown through Rosedale Gardens, who accompanies the courtesy of George Chute and ied them on the trip, remained each child will receive a gift. Festor a longer stay. She is the Fred Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Opton, tivities will begin at 4 o'clock, mother of Mrs. Paul Thams. On Mrs. Irving Blunk, Mrs. Russell Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Arlo Smith. A dessert luncheon was served and gifts exchanged.

> Miss Betty Tyler of McClum-pha road entertained at her home fast Saturday evening at a pot luck Christmas dinner. Her guests were Misses Hope Wiesenhofer and Katherine Blizenby of Deand Katherine Blizenby of Detroit, Rebekah and Ann Obsnuik and Mrs. John Obsnuik, of Redford. Gifts were exchanged durng the evening.

Mrs. Maury Arnold returned last week from a ten-day trip, which included a visit with her son, Staff Sergeant John T. Arnold, in New York City; severa! days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Leet, at their nome in Dunkirk, New York; and | Receivence receivence receivence receivence et continue et en c a stay in Cleveland with her daughter, Patricia.

A variety of entertainment was given at the Christmas party of day evening when Mrs. Albert Curry was hostess to the group. The customary exchange of gifts was held. Special features were a reading, "The Pascal Lamb," by Mrs. Henry D. Jen**s**en, and Christmas music under the direction of Miss Mabel Bowers. The serving of refreshments completed the evening's activity.

Several former Plymouth resilents, now living in Los Angeles, have formed a club known as the Plymouth Club of Los Angeles. They met Saturday evening, December 4, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cousino, in that city, for cards and a pot-luck dinner. The members include Mr., and Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Starkweather, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer G. Robinson, Pfc. Bill Donnelly, Pfc. Frank Ross and Chaplain's Assistant Freddie Kegal. Mrs. Cousino, the hostess, was formerly Vera Woods; Mrs. Starkweather, the former Elizabeth Murray; Mrs. Dennis, Beulah Starkweather; and Mrs. Robinson, Jewel Starkweather.

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An interesting exhibit of war mementos and pictures of Plymouth boys residing in the north end of the city who are now in the military forces of the country is on display in the windows of the Beyer drug store on Liberty

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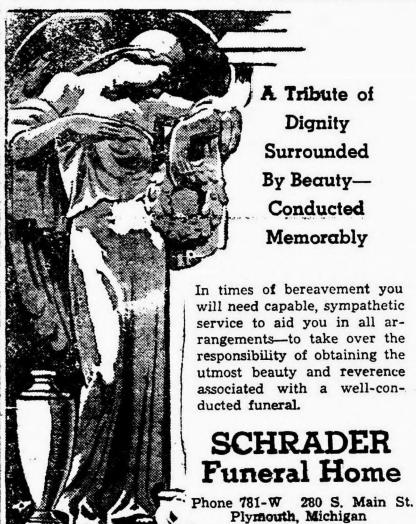
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the high school. The majorettes as those in the state and nation. will also attend. Afterwards the band will march in the Goodfel-

Senior Sketches

Carol Yvonne Kinney, adopted daughter of Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Richard Moore of 190 Blunk avenue, attended Rolla High schools in Missouri during her first three years. She has been accuracy. Many students are gain want to read the Pilgrim Prints. It seems as if Wilma L. and Ruth P. are cut to get D. Daniels. You better watch cut, Jane Ann; you've got competition. first three years. She has been metry and advanced algebra, is pursuing a general course, part especially pleased with the fol-

Collecting small pitchers is the Hanson, Beverly Randall, Eleanor to do. hobby of Ruth Jeanne Hoysradt, Hart, Mary Jane Christenson, The sradt of 42680 Waterford road. geometry classes: George Waters, She has been pursuing a college Rose Marie Oppenheim, and Espreparatory course and plans to ther Mettetal in the advanced albe a dietition. She has been a gebra class, member of Girl Scouts, International Relations Club; Home Ec. to the library. The dark green tional Relations Club; Home Ec. to the library. The dark green Club president one year, Girl Re-books in the shelf near the large. cilor; she was in the Junior play ed volumes of the Reader's Di-Miller will be there to play the Neidospal, chairman, with Vale-and is in the Junior-Senior play. gest. They range from January-hit tunes. and is in the Junior-Senior play. she has been active on Senior June, 1936, to July-December, Annual and Schior Prom commit-

Girls who bury themselves in books as yet. make-up is the pet peeve of William Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. man avenue. Bill plans to follow And "Delores" his hobby, which is art, and become a commercial artist after the war. He has been taking a general course and has been a member of the band, orchestra, Hi-versity attitudent council in out to reception, and a cheer-leader.

To be a buyer or a social worker is the ambition of Audrey Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William has been taking a college preparatory course and lists being leader of the band, a member of Senior Girl Reserves, the Glee Club, and a committee member of the Annual, the Senior Prom, J-Hop, and Junior play as her achievements. Her hobbies are tennis, ice skating, and baton, twirling while Gal. boys who continuously brag about themselves are her pet peeve.

Harold Calvin Todd, son of Dr.
and Mrs. J. H. Todd of 890 South Main street, has been pursuing a college preparatory course. He is interested in entering some field in physics. Harold has been on the the football and track teams, on the annual committees, a member of the Camera Club, and of Hi-Y, of which he is the secretary. His pet peeves are "wo-men," and his hebbies are cam-eras and sailing ships.

unior And Senior Play Tonight

Tonight is the last presentation of the Junior-Senior play. "Garden of the Moon," in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Tickets are 30 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Tonight's cast consists of J an Gillis, Agnes Concrieif, Marian Oldenburg Loraine Nichol, Betty Jean Duff Jack Schoof, Merlin Datcher, Stanley Burden, Eill Sexton, Peg-Hart, William Horie, Bernard Birt, Don Watson, Bill Schoof Rosamund Busby, and Melva Makepeace.

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general chairman of the PHS campaign speeches and use other Band's annual breakfast to be given Saturday, December 19 at the candidates chosen. These give seems to be a little late since he is already married. Incidentally, all the other members seem to be trying to follow dis example. tion is then held in the same way trying to follow his example. The 7A math, classes are learning to read protractors. The 7B Thatcher's from 9:30 to 2:00. All lows' parade to promote their classes are learning how to find gifts are hand made and newspaper sale. The parade will discount and net amount of a make nice Christmas gifts. start at the corner of Starkmultiplication tables at home with comes so popular with the girls

accuracy. Many students are gaincollege and part commercial. She lowing students because of their was a member of the Rainbow Girls in Missouri. Carol's pet peeve is hall duty fourth hour.

Deris Cole, Joyce Priebe, Ruth place to go during Christmas values and the place to go during Christmas values are calculated by the carol because of their in the low is lower to be a graduate purse.

Marjorie Green.

G.R.'s-Hi-Y's Cirl Reserved. She plans to be a graduate nurse. Campbell, Carolyn Roland, Lois cation, "Tell you what there is daughter of Manly and Ruth Hoy- Bob Chute, and Jim Baker of her

serves, and their Interclub coun- dictionary are bound and indextees. Her pet peeve is brush hair help to students who have found Wednesday night. December 29. recent material not published in Come "stag" or "drag."

"Johnny Doughboy"

track, student council, in art actime. Then the war came and as tivities, on the annual staff, in Johnny left he said to "Delores." Junior-Senior play, on J-Hop "Sh! Sh! Sh! Baby," I won't be committees, Prom committee (art "Over There" very long. Every chairman), a host at the freshman night she "Says a Prayer for the Boys Over There" and a special one for Johnny. This year "Delores" is dreaming of a "White Christmas" "When Johnny Comes Morris of 10217 Stark road. Aud. Marching Home." Her little sishas been taking a college preparation. "Marie," could think of nothing except that "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." The day before Christmas "Delores" received a letter that "Johnny Got a Zero" and he said "I'll Be Home for Christmas" to start a little "Home Sweet Home" "For Me and My

> The "Chattanooga Choo Choo' arrived and "Johnny Doughboy" and "The Girl of His Dreams" went to a "Little Street Cafe" to have "Tea For Two." From there hey went to the preacher's and proceeded to make their "Home Sweet Home" a realization. Now "Delores" is "All Alone and Lonely" and Johnny is a 'Long, Long Way from Home'

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nesday, December 8 by Miss Gordon, sponsored by the National Livestock and Meat Board with headquarters in Chicago. Miss Gordon demonstrates in six state. ty convention is then held and the Never Get Married Club, it and so most of her work has been the candidates chosen. These give seems to be a little late since he at county nutrition classes, Red seems to be a little late since he Cross meetings and schools. She Cross meetings and schools. She works in co-operation with the national nutrition plan. After the demonstration all the foods The Girl Reserve Gift Shop will cooked were given away and pyrex dishes were given by the Corning Glass Company. As the women entered, they were given numbers, drawn later by iot. The Funny how Bill Sexton prizes were: A broiler meal won by Mrs. Hecox; 8 custard cups, and has to fight them of Miss Schlossstein's typing class- Friday noon. REASON: He buys Miss Emmy Murphy: meat cups. are striving toward speed and the Plymouth Mail and the girls Mrs. Doris Truesdell; small mixing bowl, Miss Lundin; medium want to read the Filgrim Prints. mixing bowl, Miss Boettger; com meal dumplings, Mrs. Soule: Swiss liver, Mrs. Lester Gay; pyrex baking dish, Mrs. Arthur Coffin; porroast with dressing, Mrs. Fern Moore; Victory stew, Mrs. Ketchum: three-piece set of fire ware

The Girl Reserves will entertain the Hi-Y Club at a pot luck dinner, December 22. at 6:30. after which they will join together The place: "The Yuletide Inn" in a caroling program on the Plylocated at the Rosedale Gardens mouth streets, announced Valerie Civil Association Clubhouse, on Kolin, general chairman.

The girls on the committees are: Refreshments, Audrey Mor ris, chairman, with Shirley Lut The music: All the favorite ortermoser, June Van Meter, and chestra leaders from James to Ruth Popovich; music, Irene Brown, chairman, with Jane Ann Lyons, and Eleanor McDonald.

ADDITIONAL SCHOOL NEWS ON PAGE ELEVEN

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Cold Wave Hits This Locality

Near Zero Weather Early In Week

Winter struck suddenly, and almost without warning Sunday

Within a period of a few hours.

the temperature dropped more

Sunday of about 40 degrees. Some persons said their thermometers showed a minimum of ir dependent club. The club now four degrees above zero Monday belongs to the Highland Park morning. Others said ten degrees was the lowest recorded. The mercury went up to 20 degrees by

A light snowfall Sunday after-But as in past winters, the icy work and programs. The Plyroads made careful drivers out of slick crossings.

a number of families short of scale, and will be responsible for coal, and coal yards in the city their own programs and activisaid there was a constant jang- ties. ling of bells as patrons sought to get coal in a hurry.

Coal yards said they are still Cramer, Brandt, able to take care of customers on the basis of one ton each, but that Speed Typists there is still a shortage of truck

Plymouth Pilgrim **Prints**

(Continued from Page 10) Local G.R.'s Severed From City

Miss Huff, secretary of the Highland Park branch of the Y. W. C. A., discussed with the Girl than 30 degrees from a high on Reserve Club, during her recent visit, the plan by which Plymouth Girl Reserves will become a more branch, but this has too large a load now, and some clubs must be redistributed. It is also difficult for Plymouth members to get to Highland Park for council meetnoon left the streets and high- ings. The Plymouth club will seways a maze of ice, which re- lect a group of adults to act as a sulted in a few minor accidents. council which will sponsor their mouth club will deal directly with all persons on the highways. City the national organization, will trucks were out early sanding the slick crossings.

the national organization, will have the privilege of attending Detroit meetings as guests, will The sudden cold weather found operate their budget on a larger

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speed.

-coal?

The typing department is still City Manager Clerence Elliott forging ahead trying to meet all said he had had only one request the records in the book. The most for a priority on coal delivery and outstanding pupil is Mary Brandt, handling and shooting by both that one was turned down a first semester student, who has because it was for a special type in recent speed tests, typed 49 of coal. Under the coal priorities words a minute; Helen Schoof system the priority is for delivery and Elaine Kunkel also have high only, and the person accepting scores of 35 and 39 words. Third the priority must agree to take and fourth semester outstanding whatever coal is delivered by the students are Shirley Cramer, with ing an inch. At the end of the words a minute; Jean O'Mara third quarter Plymouth was able to force should and sain Keep 'em rolling! We mean 52: Kathrine Trinka with 50: dollars! Buy U. S. Savings Bonds Jean Warren and Marion Oldenberg with 49, and Paul Hocken-

Lounsbury with 48 words a min-

Drops Game 27-19 Last year as a second semester typing student, June Van Meter Harsha, F reached 60 words a minute, and if Olds, F anyone wants to know, that is Bentley, C

berry, Ocena Ballen and Wilma Second Team

Hard-Fought Game, Rocks Lose, 37-35

Plymouth Schultz, F0 Hunt, C Newton, G5 Brink 0 Birmingham Larsen, C

Rienas was high scorer at the game Friday night at Birmingham with 14 points; Baomer scored 11 points to stand second; Bennett and Larsen were tied for third with 8 points each.

Woolhouse0

MacDonald0

Birmingham was leading at the end of the first quarter by the score of 9-6. The Rock team slowly crept up on Birmingham to tie the score at the half 17-17. The first half was very fast with ball teams equal throughout. In the last of the third quarter the teams constantly exchanged basket for

ing an inch. At the end of the to forge ahead and gain a one point lead, leaving the score 28-27. The fourth quarter was a continuation of the battle, with Birmingham able to score three more points than the Rocks were were able to muster, winning 37-

Tuberculosis is not inherited. It spreads from the sick to the well. One may have the disease for a long time, perhaps years, without being aware of its true

Plymouth Robertson, G0
Danic, G2 Groth0

Totals Birmingham Attend Conference Wanburg, F0

Dick Daniels, Jim Wiltse, Stu-Gay December with your snow, Pray won't you tell me what you

Reputation

Little, C 2 Golman, G 2

About your holly berries red,

Gay December

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And little children snug in bed

"As you know I follow November; And as for holly berries red,

-By Marie Ann Riley, 7A.

Three Hi-Y Boys

art Culbertson were the delegates from the Plymouth Hi-Y to attend the forty-first Annual Colder Boys' Conference at Lansing, December 10 and 11. They were housed in private homes furnished by the Central Methodist Temple. The speakers and leaders were Dr. Frank Slutz, popular at National Hi-Y Congress: Dr. Charles Krait, professor of Religion at Albion College: Boyd I.
Walker, Metropolitan Boys' secetary of Detroit: Cliff M. Druny, popular director of Camp Hayo-Went-Ha: Dwight Rich, principal

And little children snug in bed Waiting for Santa soon to appear and Conley Davies, associate school. Each person will draw a With lots of toys, to bring "Good Cheer."

Michigan state secretary and name for whom he will furnish a chairman of Discussion Group gift. The pupils will play games leaders. The boys had their and watch movies. After refresh-"Well little child," said Gay choice of picking the discussion ments gifts will be distributed.

December group they would like to attend Those on the committees are

from "Building the Peace Here program, James Houk; gifts, Joan And as for holly berries red,
They come with Santa in his sled,
Along with lots of toys

"Our Girl Friends," "Induction," er; refreshment, Helen Fisher;
a "Vocational Preparation," "De-clean up, Marjorie Tait and Joan o Along with lots of toys
o For the little children's Christmas veloping a Mature Personality,"
and "Labor, a Concern of Youth." The boys attended a banquet Sat-Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring urday evening where Dr. Slutz Results.

acted as host. Some of the guests were the Governor of the State and the Mayor of Lansing.

Mr. Reeves, the Hi-Y leader, also went to the conference. Buy War Bonds *

Seventh Graders

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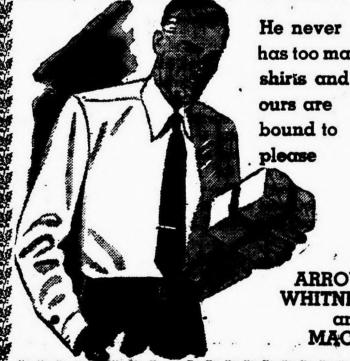


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Floyd Eckles Likes Burro Meat

Tucson Rotarians Enjoy A Hoax

Plymouth residents who think they are the "berries" because of the fact that they have gourged themselves on buffalo meat, haven't a thing on Floyd Eckles, well known Plymouth fuel dealer, Rotarian and World War I with Mrs. Eckies, the delightful winter weather of southern Arizona. Floyd, as all of his friends ly on the entire membership, but know, is still suffering from the effects of being gassed during the first World War. According to reports from Arizona, indications are that the dry, warm weather of that country is proving of special

But back to the buffalces, burrocs, and bronchoes.

when he thought he was cating ison meat tastes, but that vetering

The thing that Floyd chewed on for half an hour and called good was a steak from the ribs of a Rocky Mountain canary.

Now what's a Rocky Mountain

"Sunday a burro was killed at Ronstadt's ranch in the Altar valley south of Tucson. It was hung and then brought to Tucson for dressing. To meet the require-

It's just a plain, everydoy contrary burro-a dwarf mule, in

They thought it was venison and so played into the hands of two ly on the entire membership, but two veterinarians and the chef at "J. F. McKale, head of th

men's physical education department at the University of Arizona and Carlos Ronstadt of the Baboqurvari Cottle Company, were instigators of the burro-for-lunchcon idea. They contended not It wasn't buffalo meat that ly that persons cannot tell the Floyd ate in Tucson the other day difference between burro and ven-Arizona venison. And it wasn't arians cannot tell the difference between the two carcasses.

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The following article from the Arizona Daily Star, published at Tueson, will be of interest to the hundreds of friends of Floyd in

"Rotary Club members ate bur-ro meat yesterday and liked it.

and to tenderize the burro. Thinkng it was venison, he ordered the until it couuld be cut with a fork and Plymouth roads. he luncheon. Not until after the when the coroner arrived. eaten burro—and liked it as Roberts prepared it."

"Roberts had the tough job. He

ments of the state law the carcass

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Wayne Resident Traffic Victim

had to be inspected by qualified veterinarians so Dr. William J. Pistor, head of the veterinary medicine department at the university, and Dr. J. B. McQuown were called. They passed the careass as deer and it was turned man killed in a highway accident turkeys, where the chief feed over to Charles O. Roberts, chel. mouth road for a long period of time because of the inanities of the Michigan coroner law. loe King of the Anvil ranch in he Altar valley and O. H. Barn-nill, president of Rotary, are unlerstood to have been appraised

mean roasted. It was tough. So of a highway truck just east of dressed turkeys for. was stewed with a gravy sauce and Plymouth roads.

"We are willing to do our share and Plymouth roads."

by the sheriff's officers.

American Carloading Co., the and pay our taxes," he added. driver of the truck, was held ov-Two Fire Calls

Made Within A Week

The fire department was called to Schoolcraft and Haggerty highways Saturday afternoon to put out a grass fire.

Another call resulted from an over-neated degreasing machine at the Plymouth Stamping Works last Thursday. There was no fire damage except to the machine, but it required considerable time but it required considerable time but it required considerable time saver, an employe of the Kelling to was held over the truck, was held over the truck, was held over the truck and an amanslaughter the week end on a manslaughter the sheriff's department said, however, that Sarver was driving westward on Plymouth road on the south side of the highway. The truck was going east on the same side of the road. Both the truck and the car pulled out into the middle of the road to avoid the accident, with the resultant crash.

Sarver, an employe of the Keling the summer, fall and early in the summer.

Sarver, an employe of the Kelsey Hayes machine gun plant, winter has been in an old model

But the mystery prevails as to why a body should be permitted to sleep out to watch his turkeys or hire some one to do it, and you can't hire anybody to aken apart and flattened, wrapping paper is smoothed out and
of time. Even discounting the do it. newspapers are neatly nonsense that the coroner must be called in such cases, it should at night to keep them from stam-hardly take three hours for one peding when they get frightened

Continued from Page One

ed into the air corps. Those who sleep in an old automobile to when they are 18 years old, re- if the lawyers who fixed up these

of the Plymouth boys scored 20... They were Malcolm MacGreger of Rosedale Gardens, and Harold C. Todd, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H.

The average score was 236.

ert J. Short, Richard Skoglund. Robert Stevenson, Robert M. Stuart, Harold C. Todd, Jack W. Vershure, Donald D. Wade, Loren P. Zimmerman, Clare G. Donaldson Victor P. Elliott, Robert Gottschalk, Robert C. Deyo, Edwin W. Schaible, Henry Schmaedoko, Robert Schaufelle, Jack F. Schoof. Sixteen year olds who took the examination, all of whom passed, were Robert L. Stewart, Wesley H. Mielbeck and John H. Martin.

Spinsters' Club Honors Members

The Spinsters' Club of hig school teachers honored the M es Fiegel and Saffell at a pot luc dinner at the home of Miss Hearn Monday night. Gifts were presented the honorees. These spinsome one to do something for them, and they thought they should take things in hand. next meeting will be in January at the home of Miss Lovewell.

Girl Reserves Run Gift Shop

Sponsored by the high school Girl Reserves at Blunk and Thatcher's Saturday. December 18 from 9:30 to 2 a gift shop will feature the following hand made articles: crocheted hat, toys, handkerchiefs, pot holders, lapel pins, bracelets, hair ribbons, pin cushions, aprons, and dish towels.

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Turkey Growers

Contonued from Page One It now means "cleaned, frozen and inspected."

But turkey growers around here have no big freezing plants, so they cannot freeze their turkeys, they say. Most frozen turkeys, For a second time within a period of two months, the body of a keys, they say. Most frozen turkeys on the market are western in the Plymouth area, was allow-ed to lie in the middle of Ply-ed to lie in the middle of Ply-swarms of grasshoppers that in-

James D. Sarver, 28 years old, freeze his turkeys a price of someof Wayne, was killed Saturday thing more than 12 cents per evening about 5:10 when his automobile collided with the trailer around here can sell his home

The body was thrown from his believe we are entitled to the same car into Plymouth road, and stay-hundred members and 20 visitors ed there under the protection of accorded the man who sells the from many states who attended the sheriff's road patrol until 8:30 given pay raises far in excess of Annehoon and an investigating rommittee appointed by Barnight did members learn they had the body lying there, although it to keep on growing things for peohad been covered with a blanket ple to eat and a right to get enough out of what we raise to Israel Hoover, driver for the sell to pay our costs for raising it

was married and had two chil- wister has been in an old model dren. Every turkey grower is re-

"We have to watch the turkeys of the two coroners to arrive from Detroit.

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Detroit.

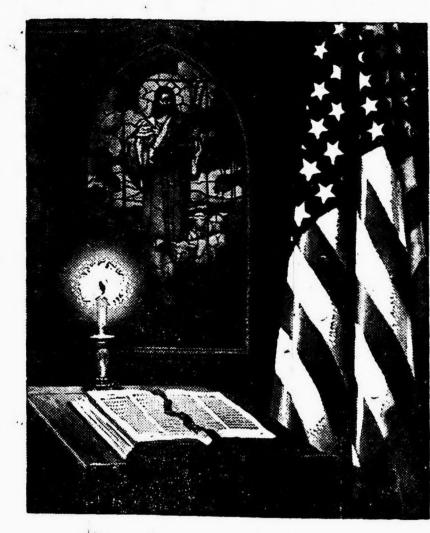
Out possum one night that was tryor gunners, and a few will be-sit around in the OPA office and come pilots.

work a few hours each day for

Under the regulations, all sev-big pay would be willing to spend enteen year old boys who are now all day doing the heavy work that high school seniors, will be per-a farm housewife is compelled to mitted to finish their high school do, and then when it is time to go education before they are induct-to bed, go out in the field and ed into the air corps. Those who sleep in an old automatic and

H. Hunt, Downing L. Jewell, Mal-shed and in recent weeks have celm MacGregor, Warren B. Mason, Andrew R. Mellberg, Donald old model T Ford I slept in so Montgomery, Thomas Robertson, many years. I can't understand Norman Salomonson, William E. why they have taken such an un-Saxton, William K. Schools, Rob-feet position against us," declared





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are seventeen will be inducted watch turkeys. I am wondering when they are 18 years old to a watch turkeys. I am wondering



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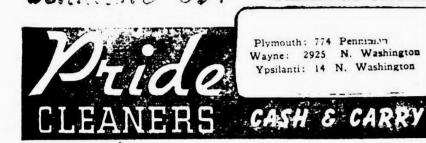
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Mail Want Ads Bring Results A communication was received that and lots to the lot of the

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Official Proceedings

of the Plymouth

Commission was held in the Combett and supported by Comm. nission Chambers of the City Hall Whipple that permission be grant-

on December 6, 1943, at 7:30 p. m. ed. Carried. Present: Mayor Shear, Commisoners Corbett, Hendorp, Whipple. Absent: Commissioner Lewis.

The minutes of November 15, The minutes 15, The minu

The minutes of November 15, 1943, were approved as read. It was moved by Comm. Whipple and supported by Comm. Hondorp that the bill in the amount | Whereas, an accurate account of \$10,371.95, as audited by the ing of these funds could be faciliauditing committee, be approved, tated by separate accounts in the Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comm. Cor- banks:

reau. Treasurer, and Building In- local banks.

adoption of a resolution of No-wember 1, 1943.

It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Corbett that the communication be accepted and placed on file.

Robert Wesley asked for per-mission to use the streets Decem-past.

ber 9, 1943, for a boy scout par-It was moved by Comm. Cor-

The following resolution was of-fered by Comm. Whipple and sup-

Whereas, when these funds are placed in banks with City funds tain that they pay for their gaso-the accounts quite frequently are line in the proper amount. more than \$5000.00;

bett. Hondorp, and Whipple. New, therefore be it resolved that the City Treasurer be author-The Clerk read the following ized to open two new accounts, and the city planning commisreports: Fire Inspection. Police, known as County Tax Fund and Municipal Court. Violation Bu-School Tax Fund, in each of the reau. Treasurer, and Building In-local banks.

Spection reports.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comm. Corlance on Amelia street between bett. Hondorp, and Whipple.

Ple and supported by Comm. Nays: None. Carried.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comm. Corlanging the city zoning ordinance on Amelia street between Main and Liberty streets.

The proposal was made that the

cepted and placed on file. Car- from the City Plan Commission law from a Class B area to one for ried.

A communication was received law from a Class B area to one for light industry. 37 to 50 inc. and lots 53 to 59 inc., dition to Plymouth and the west- Secure O. K. Before erly 80 feet of lot 60 of Assessor's at Number 4 of the City of ymouth, on the zoning map be anged from Resident "B" area Rationing Board cautioned all light industrial area.

Walpple that a public hearing be called for the purpose of determining the wishes of property owners in respect to the amendment of the zoning map on January 2 1844 at 7:30 p. m. in the

Harold Curtis presented an insurance pension plan for employees to the City Commission. The plan as presented would provide plan as presented would provide a pension to 18 employees and the cost to the City and employees would be \$9.145.00 per annum.

Mr. Curtis and the City Commission agreed that the cost would be prohibitive. A group insur-

Corbett that the City Manager and City Engineer make recommendations to the Commission for meeting the cost of rubbish and garbage collections. Carried.

A letter was received from the Standard Accident Insurance Company consenting to the payment of final estimates to Porath and MacIlvain on paving con-

The City Engineer presented an estimate for \$902.88 for work performed to December 8, 1943, and final estimate of \$4,587.23. Upon the recommendation of the City Manager and the City

Corbett and supported by Comm. Hondorp that the estimates of \$9-2.88 and \$4,587.23, less \$150.00 to be retained in order that the black-topping approved and that the clerk be authorized to draw a warrant on the treasurer for hese amounts. Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comm. Corbett ,Horndorp, and Whipple.

Engineer it was moved by Comm.

It was moved by Comm. Corbett and supported by Comm. Whipple that the City Manager and City Engineer make a resurvey of streets for paving and for a better method of maintenance.

Carried. It was moved by Comm. Whipple and supported by Comm. Corbett that the City Manager and City Engineer bring recommendations to the City Commission for the protection of the memorial in Kellogg Park. Car-

It was moved by Comm. Corbett and supported by Com. Hondorp that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment, \$9.55.

CARL SHEAR, Mayor. Clarence Elliott, Clerk.

And C Coupons

Now Worth Five Gallons Each

The Plymouth Price and Rationing Board cautioned holders of "B" and "C" gasoline ration coupons this week that the new type coupon is worth five gallons each, instead of two as in the

All coupons issued in the future will be at the rate of five gallons each, and they will be marked "B-2" and "C-2".

Coupons marked "B-1" and C-1" which have been issued previously are still worth only two gallons each, and the "A" coupons are worth three gallons

Motorists are cautioned to watch their coupons and be cer-

Call Hearing On Street Closing

There will be a joint public hearing by the city commission

Corbett that these reports be ac- A communication was received street be reduced in the zoning

The proposal if adopted to offer

Buying New Truck

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ary 3. 1944, at 7:30 p. m. in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall and further that the plan commission be requested to attend the hearing. Carried.

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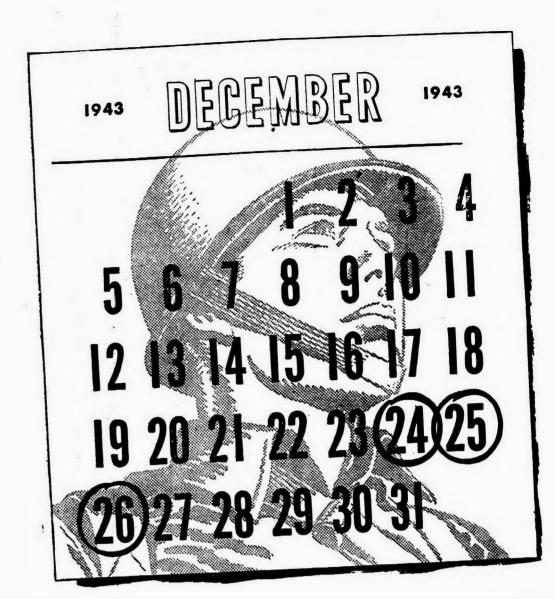
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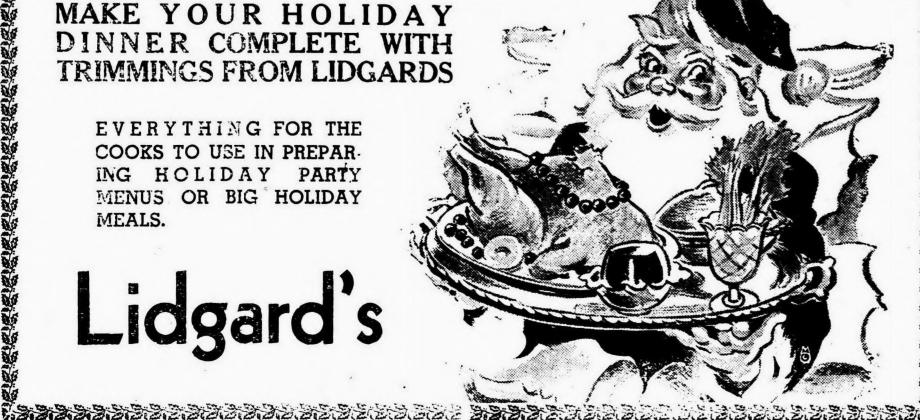
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and Mrs. Melvin Alguire, has

class, he skipped the rank of cor-

residence hall at the Student Con-

gress at Stephens College for Wo-

men in Columbia, Missouri. Miss

Scott is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin D. Scott, formerly of

1302 Maple street, who are now

making their home in San Diego,

Mrs. Hazel Lord, of the Wayne

County Library, was present at

dren and adults. The members

present made short comments on

books they read in the past month.

A new member, Mrs. George Ur-

quhart, was welcomed into the

group. Mrs. Cass Kershaw will

be hostess to the group for the

STATE OF MICHIGAN

THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

F. KLEIN also known as ARCHIE F KING, Deceased,

In the Matter of the Estate of ARCHIE

Notice is hereby given that all creditors said deceased are required to present

phy in Court Room 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said

County, on the 23rd day of February,
A. D. 1944, at two o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated December 13th, A. D. 1943.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,

314,246
At a session of the Probate Court fo:

Present, Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES BURCH, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testement of said de-ceased having been delivered into this

ourt for probate: It is ordered. That the twentieth day of

December, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be expointed

for proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each

week for three weeks consecutively previous

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Perry W. Richwine, Attorney,
Plymouth, Michigan.
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saner were reek end guests of Mr. and Mrs. dward Mielke in Detroit.

on, D. C., visited his family on enz. faple street over the week end.

on home in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dykhouse osed of school principals and ed. heir wives from Wayne, River louge, Dearborn, Ypsilanti, corse and Plymouth.



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Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Bake was hostess to her bridge

last Thursday from San Francisco where she spent several weeks Lt. Edward DePorter, Washing- with her husband, Lt. (j. g.) Lor-

W. W. Perkins of Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Fisher and Ontario, is visiting in the home fr. and Mrs. George Farwell of his daughter and family, Mr. vere guests in the Harold Pear- and Mrs. Roy Pursell. He will remain over the holidays.

The annual Christmas party of zere among the guests at a din- the S. Y. G. Club was given at er given at Dearborn Inn Mon- the home of Mrs. Jacob Stremich ay evening by the Twin Valley Thursday afternoon. Gifts were association. The group is com- exchanged and refreshments serv-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKnight, Chatham, Ontario, arrived Wednesday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Bacheldor, where they will be guests over the holidays.

Mrs. Autie Cranson left last Friday for Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, having been called there by the serious illness of her sister. Mrs. M. E. Troost. She will remain until after the holidays.

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Birchall were guests over the week end at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Birchall, Blunk street. Lt. Birchall is stationed at Camp Reynolds, Pennsylvania.

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club. A light luncheon was Road" at the Schubert-Lafayette women to her home on Northville Probate.

Theorem in Detroit Saturday even Road for a 1 o'clock luncheon In the Matter of the Estate of LEON at the time of the death of said deceased Theatre in Detroit Saturday evening are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyke

Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz returned

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Mrs. Theatre in Detroit Saturday evening are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry.

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Mrs. Marvin Terry.

Mrs. Albert Pint, Mrs. Delast Note of the Estate of LEON at the time of the death of his heirs-at-law and entitled estate of which said decrased.

Theatre in Detroit Saturday evening are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyke and Mrs. Harry Christensen, Mrs. Harry Christensen, Mrs. Albert Pint, Mrs. Delast Thursday from San Francisco

> James Stevens of Camp Rimini. Helena, Montana. Cpl. Stevens, formerly of this city, was on fur-lough at his home in Williamston. been made a sergeant in the coast Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vick-

A guest at Cass Stevens home

last Friday afternoon was Cpl.

strom and daughters, Mabel and fornia. Formerly private first Mrs. Marvin Wilson, and son, Mel-Vickstrom's father in Cadillac poral entirely and was instead last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walsh were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mooney of Royal Oak Saturday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hanneman and Mr. and Mrs. R. Moses of Detroit.

The Townsend Club will have its annual party at the Grange California. Mr. Scott is employed Hall, Monday evening, December there by the Ford Motor Com-20. A gift exchange will be held and refreshments served. Those who plan to attend are requested to bring a cup and plate.

Members of the Saturday Eve- Reading Group when it met at ning Cooperative Dinner and on Newburg Road, December 9. Bridge Club will be entertained the home of Mrs. Arthur Kidston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Each member responded to roll liam Arscott on Maple avenue, call with a short poem. Mrs. Saturday evening. A pot luck Lord introduced a display of new he Christmas party .

> The home of Mrs. S. N. Thams was the scene of a Christmas party given by the Ready Service Club of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon. A pot luck January meeting. dinner was served followed by the exchange of gifts.

A covered dish family dinner served at 6:30 Tuesday evening, December 21, will begin the festivities when the Masons and Eastern Stars have their Christmas party. An interesting program has been provided for the evening. Each mother is asked bring a gift for her own children, not to exceed a cost of 25 cents, which will be distributed by Santa Claus. There will be officers' practice December 27 at

Among those who plan to atAmong those who plan to atand the performance of "Tobacco Carl Hartwick invited several Carl Har

sen, Mrs. Albert Pint, Mrs. Deward Jewell, Mrs. George Diedrick, Mrs. Ray Covell, Mrs. Peter Munster and Mrs. Frank Pierce.

Bouttened Alguing agen of Mrs. The test and first and fined therewith his petitions praying that he be allowed additional compensation for extraordinary services rendered in the administration of said estate and that the balance of said estate be turned over to the Michigan State Board of Escheats:

Bouttened Alguing agen of Mrs. The test appears accorded by the said time of hearing. In the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

of Escheats:

It is ordered, That the twenty-second day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account artillery at San Francisco, Cali-fornia. Formerly private first of this order be published once in each

class, he skipped the rank of corporal entirely and was instead given three stripes, making him Sergeant Alguire.

or this order be published by the fact weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,

JAS. H. SEXTON, Miss Jane Ruth Scott has been elected as representative of her

Earl J. Demei, Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan.
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court for said wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the eight of held and nine hundred and forty-three. Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of ALEX-INA GODBOUT, Deceased. the meeting of the Riverside

Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator and Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and additional compensation for extraordinary services rendered in the administration of said estate and that the balance of said estate be turned over to the fifth class creditor to apply on his claim against said It is ordered, That the twentieth day of

December, next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petitions. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth

Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
JAS. H. SEXTON,

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the

their claims, in writing and under eath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to twenty-second day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fortyserve a copy thereof upon AMAH O. KING, administratrix of said estate, 563 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, Mich., on or before the 23rd day of February, A. D.

Present, Thomas C. Murphy, Judge o

his heirs-at-law and entitled to inherit th estate of which said decrased died seized.

It is ordered, That the twenty-second day
of December, next, at ten o'clock in the

THOMAS C. MURPHY.

Deputy Probate Register

840 Fralick Street,
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit. on the twenty-ninth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three. forty-three. Present, Joseph A. Marphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES GRANT BENTLEY, De

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been heretofore delivered into this Court for probate:

It is ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is further Ordered. That circulating in said County of Wayne
JOSEPH A. MURPHY.
Judge of Probete.

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After completing his course at Wright Junior College in Chi-

cago, Russell Ash was advanced

husband, or brothers, or children

with strong militaristic ties. Her two brothers, Eugene and Earn-

A letter from Corporal Gerald

and we don't have time to even

Roast turkey, cranberry sauce,

many more good things to eat

were on the Thanksgiving menu

down at Camp Butner. North

"A week ago, I was transferred

Police have the finest bunch of fellows that I have met so far in

'Have had a lot of time to ink things over since I've been on it all now, I, nor most of the other fellows in service from

Plymouth, did not fully appreciate and take the full benefits of good old civilian life. Believe me, when I get back, I'll know

how to really appreciate it and

KEITH JOLLIFFE FINISHES

ONE PHASE OF TRAINING

iffe, Beck road, has completed approximately one-third of his Pilot Training and will soon re-

port to an Air Corps Basic Flyng School for the intermediate phase of his flying training.

Before entering the Air Corps, Cadet Jolliffe attended Plymouth High School, Michigan State Normal College, Michigan State College and the 321st College Training Detachment, Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Kentucky. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Cadet Jolliffe was ac-

epted as an Aviation Cadet at Nashville, Tennessee, in July of this year. Upon completion of

his Basic and Advanced Training, he will be given his wings and

commissioned as a Second Lieu-

all its freedoms.

This is Jerry's third Christmas

Shoner, formerly of 48485 Ann

Arbor road, is one of those WACs

HE WOULD LIKE TO BE

KNEE-DEEP IN SNOW

think much about it.

and writes:

RECEIVES PROMOTION AT MARINE BASE IN PACIFIC

Lewis Robinson, with the Marine Air Corps, was recently promoted to the rank of private first class. He left the States in September and is now located on a small island in the Pacific He place. It even has a soda foun-tain and everything for the boys' came Operations Officer.

Lewis receives The Mail and pilot and a 'swell guy' which any ITALY, WRITES PVT. NELSON wrote. enjoys reading about the folks one on the line will tell you." back home and about OUR BOYS in service. He wishes a Merry Christmas to everyone.

* * * LLOYD CLARK ENJOYS ITALIAN SCENERY

Over in Italy, Lloyd Clark to seaman first class and is now drives a big two and a half ton at the University of Houston, truck for the army. He recently Houston, Texas. There, he's con-wrote to his parents, Mr. and tinuing his training for a radio Mrs. Roy Clark:

"The weather here now is very he'll be moved either to Corpus cool especially at five a. m. when Christi, Texas or Treasusre rain for the last month and it becoming one fine sailor. we get up. The country is very Island. mecuntainous and very pretty. I see a let of it now as I did be-You can imagine how I BROTHERS IN SERVICE enjoy driving and why. Remember how I enjoyed the mountains driving in the west in 1941.

People are always curious as to why women voluntarily give up the comforts of civilian life and join military organizations. WAC statistics at Camp Carson, Colorado, make one reason outstanding. Seventy-three per cent of the Camp Carson WACs have bushand or brothers or children "I have been in Italy for some The climate here is very little different than Sicily. "My mail has been coming through very well. Received three Plymouth Mails, two dated in the armed forces. Pfc. Anna

July and one in August, but glad to get them even though they "Have a little confession to make-received eight Christmas packages and have opened all of them. Thanks, folks, everything est, are in the Army. est, are in the Army.

Another of OUR GIRLS in that class is Pvt. Isla Joyce Shier, who is receiving basic instruction at the Second WAC Training Center, Daytona Beach, Florida. Her brother, Seaman first class Robert, is in the Navy. is swell and very useful. The other fellows open theirs as fast

as they come. "I'm feeling fine and will write often. Lloyd is a private in the in-

PVT. CHARLES HARRISON STATIONED IN IRELAND

Pvt. Charles L. Harrison, son Nergrove, in the South Pacific, of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harrison of says "Have you had much snow Hammill road, is now stationed vet this fall? Believe me, nothin Northern Ireland. In a reing would please me better than cent letter to his parents, Charles to be knee-deep in good old Michmentioned that it was snowing igan snow—out we have learned outside. He's a member of the to put up with a lot down here

LT. J. B. GAFFIELD FEATURED IN CAMP PAPER

In the swamplands of Georgia, about fifty miles from Savannah, is stationed Lt. John Gaffield, Desert of California. WILL APPRECIATE CIVILIAN LIFE WHEN HE GETS BACK former reporter for The Mail. He was recently featured in the 'Personality Parade," a column n the "Jayhawk Observer" which paper published by his squadron. The column revealed

'A likable personality and a convincing smile are only two of Carolina, where Pvt. H. C. Stevthe many characteristics possessed by Lt. John B. Gaffield, over his recent transfer from the cur featured officer for this infantry to the military police week's Personality Parade.

With a desire to fly, Lt. Gaffield tried out for 'Cadet' and was from the infantry to the military accepted by the Air Corps in police. I can honestly say that

Pvt. Mathew Spitz, son of Peter fully made his fifth and qualifying jump last Friday night. This which lasted the standard four weeks and which included jumping from towers 250 feet high and
everyone for me." learning completely the techthrough Primary and Basic on nique of safe parachute jumping the west coast and proudly reand landing. He has earned the

small island in the Pacific. He homa, Tennessee. With the Group Georgia, where the Army parawrot ethat the island is sur-rounded by white coral and has was transferred to the 127th Lia-Guinea and all over the world, no trees, but it is a very nice ison Squadron as Assistant Intel- received their initial jump train-

"Lt. Gaffield is an excellent FRUIT TREES BLOSSOM IN

As the Christmas holidays draw near, Pvt. John Nelson, somewhere in Italy, thinks of the busy days at the Plymouth Mail when there were ads to set up, cards to be printed and many other jobs to be done in the rush sea-

trees around here are getting Mail office last week while home blossoms and the grass is much on leave. He has just comtechnician. After three months, greener after all the rain we pleted his "boot" training at have had. We have had a lot of Great Lakes and is on his way to

gets pretty muddy. The sea girls come around once in a Cooley who are also stationed it. Spitz of Arthur street, success- while and they bring doughnuts there.

and coffee for the fellows. "I sure will miss Christmas for will all have a good Christmas everyone for me."

LT. HOWARD ÉBERSOLE IS TRANSFERRED

Lt. Howard Ebersole is in the Field, at Bonham, to Greenville.

"Even the civilian flight instructors here wear these boots -they say they fly better than crdinary shoes, but I couldn't tell a bit of difference, honest!"

His wife, Mary, is at Greenville with him.

LINWOOD DETHLOFF IS BACK AT GREAT LAKES

We came to the conclusion that Navy life must agree with Seaman second class Linwood Deth-He wrote, "Some of the fruit loff when he walked into the

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ard Neale who never seems to class. Pvt. Spitz is at Fort Benning, cently transferred from Jones eral months, he has been trans- for anything. ferred to Grove City College, abcut it all.

At Great Lakes since October "Grove City will never compare looks nice and some of the boys 4 of this year, Linwood said he's with Chicago, but no matter how go in swimming. The Red Cross seen Warren Todd and Colvin C. bad the liberty is, I never refuse

Linwood is the son of Mr. and Chicago, there was another Ply-Mrs. Walter Dethloff of Five mouth fellow there with the tactical night jump completed it won't be like the ones we used his Parachute Jump Training to have back there. I hope you Lakes last Saturday.

Mile road. He returned to Great Navy—Russell Ash, seaman first class. He was taking the same course as I am. A couple of other Plymouth fellows I met in Chicago and who are stationed there with the Navy are Doug. Lorenz, A forty-eight hour day would engineer's mate third class, and be very satisfactory to Pfc. Rich- Art Robinson, seaman second

> have enough time for all the "Dick is with the Marine land of ten gallon hats and cowboy boots,—Texas. He was reat Wright Junior College for sevified with it and wouldn't trade it

> > Grove City. Pennsylvania, where The Christmas Seal idea, which he is continuing his radio train- has been financing tuberculosis ing. And he's plenty enthusiastic work in the United States for the past thirty-seven years, origi-"As a liberty town," he wrote, nated in Denmark.

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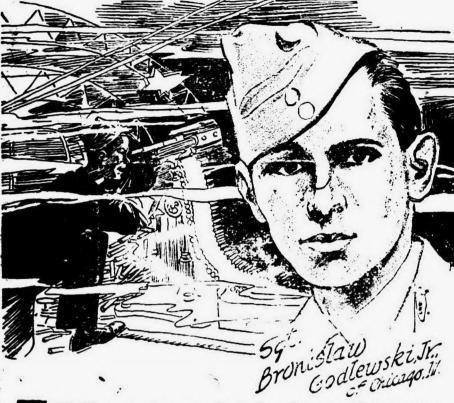
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HE Wellington bomber was heading for Essen, Germany, with nineteen-yearold, Polish born, Sgt. Bronislaw Godlewski at the rear guns. Scon the sprawling factory targets of the Nazi industrial city appeared in the bombsight. The bomb bay was opened and the demolition chunks went hurtling down.

Luck rode with that ship until they were on the return trip. Then waves of German night fighters zoomed up. Shells riddled the Wellington. Shot through both arms and his chest Godlewski kept his guns blazing and gave the pilot directions for evasive action until he fell unconscious. He had saved the big bomber!

For his gallant one-man defense on this mission and his cool-headedness in nine bombing missions before the Essen raid, Sqt. Godlewski, who had joined the Free Polish Army in 1941, was awarded the Polish medal of valor in London. It was necessary to amputate his left arm and his right hand.

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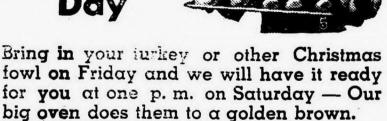
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HE WILL GET RESULTS

Hundreds of thousands of Michigan citizens applauded the decision of Judge Leland Carr last week to take over complete centrol of the state grand jury investigation called last summer to investigate rumors of graft and wrong doing in connection with state af-

They were delighted to know that he was quick to break the scheme of powerful political interests to put into key positions lawyers and others who have trailed along with machine politicians durng the past dozen or so years.

Having known Judge Carr for more than a quarter of a century. we expected just such an outstanding decision on his part. He is by far one of Michigan's greatest judges and if he can keep the grand jury free of political fixers and others interested in terminating the inquiry as quickly as possible, he will, without the slightest doubt. get at the truth pertaining to all the disturbing rumors that have floated out of Lansing for more than a decade.

We do not know how far Judge Carr proposes to go in his investigation, but we have the utmost faith in him.

We have always felt that the Blue Water bridge investigation by the attorney general's office three or four years ago was a complete washout. At that time the writer tried to get the legislature to investigate all of the bond transactions of the state of Michigan, but the Governor who was then serving, saw to it that the inquiry was confine, evelusively to the Blue Water bridge deal and that it was handled by the attorney general's office, which glossed the whole affair over as quickly as possible, with a whitewash for everybody. It would seem that the data on file in the attorney general's of-

fice would provide some worthwhile leads. Then, too, there has always been a question in the minds of the

citizens of the state about the whiskey ring trials in Detroit. It is possible that the immence amount of data collected by the FBI might prove of value in providing lands as to the truth of Lansing rumors about the state's liquor business.

And we have often wondered why the attorney general did not make a searching investigation of all the charges and insinuations made in a series of articles carried in The Detroit Free Press pertaining to the operations of the state highway department during the past few years. These charges, too, should be cleared away.

There is a mass of data in various newspaper articles published There is a mass of data in various newspaper articles published in the last year or so pertaining to the liquor business in Michigan that the attorney general should have given his attention to. There has appointed the following captains who will be responsible for the success of the campaign in this territory: Mrs. John Henderson, Mrss. H. C. Robinson, Miss Madeleine Bennett, Mrs. Fred Willow Creek in a success of the campaign in this territory: Mrs. John Henderson, Mrss. H. C. Robinson, Miss Madeleine Bennett, Mrs. Fred Campbell Mrs. Dan Murray independent indeed was a visitor in the Willow Creek neighborhood for a few days.

inquiry upon the part of the attorney general's office. We hope now Campbell. Mrs. Dan Murray, neighborhood for a few days. that Judge Carr, who has a clear hand, will be able to get to the botthat Judge Carr, who has a clear hand, will be able to get to the bottom of these rumors and provide the people of the state with the actual truth. A thorough investigation of the attorney general's department, extending back to the Frank Murphy administration, might not ment, extending back to the Frank Murphy administration, might not gill, Mrs. Charles Draper, Mrs. Mrs. Hildred Baehr of Plybe a bad thing for the state. Maybe with the present attorney gen- Ella Chaffee, Mrs. J. H. Kimble mouth spent Sunday with the eral out of the picture as an investigator, the scope of the grand jury inquiry can be extended to include this state department, as well as the state liquor commission. If the names of some people have been the state liquor commission. smeared, they should be cleared. If some are guilty of wrong doing, they should be punished.

PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE

We commend most highly the plan of the members of Plymouth's Goodfellows organization to devote at least a part of the funds to be as soon as preparations now in seems mighty good to get back raised at Saturday's paper sales, to future uses. Under the direction progress are completed. of James Latture, selected as chairman for the 1943 drive, a check has been made as to the actual needs for the present holiday season. It is evident, from the information which the committee received, that there will not be as many families needing help as in past years.

But the Goodfellows have decided that now is the time to prepare for the lean days that are sure to come, so they are going to push Saturday's sales with more energy than ever before.

Like nearly everyone else, they see hungry days ahead, days when vast numbers of people will be glad to get even a loaf of bread. So the Goodfellows are anxious to put aside an emergency fund for the future—a fund that can be used to buy milk, bread and possibly medical aid in the long period of depression that will follow the

If you gave generously last winter to the Goodfellows, make it doubly so this year. You will not only be helping the unfortunates at the present time, but you will have laid aside a few dollars for the days of hard times, when even the most fortunate of today may be the depression victims of tomorrow.

MORE POLITICS

Mrs. Roosevelt, ace politician of the New Deal outfit, has just made a tour around the city of Washington. She wrote in her commercial newspaper column that she was amazed at the conditions she

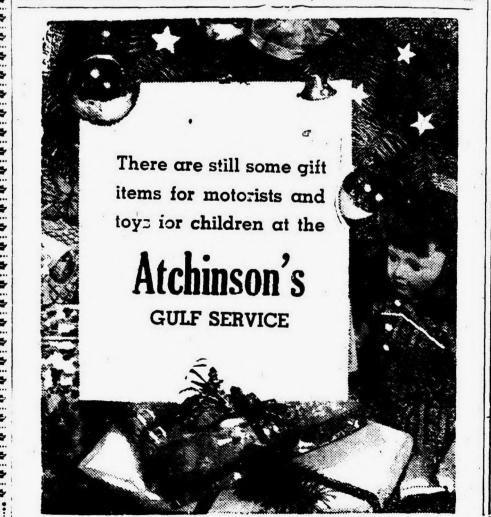
Where have you been, Good Lady, during the long years of the Roosevelt dynasty in Washington? And what have you done during all of these years to clean up the slums of your city? My! My! You'd better look out or Westbrook Pegler might have

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25 Years Ago

Rev. Luther Moore Bicknell, he new pastor of the First Presbyterian church of the village, arrived in Plymouth Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Bicknell and Son on Main street last Sunday night. They broke the glass in the window at the rear of the store, but were frightened away. nell assumes the pastorate of the local church to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. Karl F. Miller, to enter army

given the task of receiving names and compiling a list for the Red Cross Roll Call. Mrss. Bennett has appointed the following cap-

H. F. Koeller of Bay City has been engaged by the Michigan Cass Hough came home from Machine Tool and Foundry Com-Culver Military Academy, Culver, pany as manager of the local Indiana, Monday night for the foundry. Production will begin holiday vacation. Cass says it

by th eCentral Drug Company Mill street. move into the same.

G. W. Kennedy, manager of The Junior Class of the Ply-the Solvay Farms at Dearborn, mouth High School gave a pleahas purchased G. C. Raviler's sant party in the high school au-Farm on the Plymouth road. Mr. ditorium last Friday evening. Kennedy has offered the farm to Music and games furnished the the state to be used as an experi- entertainment for the evening. mental station in the event that station is established in this

year ago that day, the thermom- tion.

eter registered three degrees be-

Ira Wilson of this village has News items of a quarter of a been named by Sheriff-elect century ago taken from the "Duke" Coffin as under sheriff. Luther Passage has also been rebeen named by Sheriff-elect appointed a deputy on the new sheriff's staff of the city.

Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to break into the general store of D. A. Jolliff and Son on Main street last Sunin the window at the rear of the store, but were frightened away by the dog before they gained entrance.

The concert given by the Millard Band at the Penniman-Allen theatre last Friday evening given the task of receiving names was a decided success in every

Mrs. R. E. Cooper, Mrs. Coello A Delco-Light plant is being

now in France stating that he

Pettingill and Campbell have Frank Beals is stuccoing and leased the store recently vacated otherwise improving his home on

and are having some interior re- Mrs. Charles Miller entertained pairs made. As soon as these her brother and wife, Mr. and are completed, they expect to Mrs. Jacob Hamilton of Detroit,

Wayne County, Michigan, with thirty-nine percent of Michigan's Last Sunday was just like a population, produces fifty-seven day in May. Many people took percent of the tuberculosis deaths advantage of the war mweather in this state, according to the and sunshine by auto riding. A Michigan Tuberculosis Associa-

Notice to Property Owners Zoning Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Monday evening, January 3, 1944, at 7:30 p. m.

The said hearing will be held for the purpose of determining the wishes of property owners relative to changing lots 21 to 26 inc., and lots 50 to 56 inc. of Gravel Hill Subdivision and lots 10 to 16 inc., lots 19 to 32 inc., lots 37 to 50 inc., and lots 53 to 59 inc., all of Amelia Starkweather Addition to Plymouth and also the westerly 80 feet of lot 60 of Assessor's Plat Number 4 of the City of Plymouth from Resident "B" area to light industrial area on the Zoning Map.

Ample opportunity will be given for all to participate in such hearing. This hearing is ordered by the City Commission under the authority given to them by the Michigan Enabling Act.

C. H. ELLIOTT,

City Clerk.

Dec. 17, 1943

GETTING UP NIGHTS

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