

Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organizations meetings.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. T. Leonard Sanders, Minister, Mrs. O'Conner, director of music...

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Henry J. Walsh, Pastor, 737 Church Street, Phone 138...

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. J. C. S. Harvey, Pastor, 445 Main Street, Phone 138...

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Holbrook at Pearl, Robert A. North, Pastor, Bible School 10:00 a.m...

bilization Sunday." The purpose of this special day is to present the challenge to our people for the fall and winter months...

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Pulpit received up to the age of 20 years...

ROSEDALE GADENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. John B. Forsythe, Minister, Sunday, Oct. 29, 9:30 a.m. Bible Class 9:45 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Lucia M. Strch, minister, Divine worship 10:30 a.m. The pastor will bring the message...

anoff of Odessa, Soviet Russia will speak at the Salem Town Hall on Tuesday evening, October 31, at 7:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. I. O. O. F. Hall, 364 Main Street, M. F. Simkiss, Pastor...

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH. Minister, Verle J. Carlson, 9614 Newburg Rd., Plymouth, 860-W4, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD. R. W. Struthers, 335 N. Main St., phone 1125-J. Sunday service, worship, 10 a.m.

istic meeting 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. A Christian welcome awaits you at the Church of God...

ST. PETER'S E. LUTHERAN. Edgar Hoencke, Pastor, Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, Pastor, Sunday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject "The World's Longest War..."

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Edgar Hoencke, Pastor, Sunday school 9:30 A. M., Bible Class 9:30 A. M., Sunday Service 10:30 A. M.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH. Sutherland at Harvey, Rev. Wm. Cusick, Pastor, F. S. Highfield local preacher in charge...

I.O.O.F. Hall, M. F. Simkiss, pastor. For information, phone 501-W, 9:45 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Calvary Baptist church corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth streets invites you to worship...

Evangelistic 7:45 P. M. Prayer Service 7:45 P. M. Wed. SALVATION ARMY SERVICES. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL. Rev. William P. Mosey, pastor, Masses, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00 noon.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC. Rosedale Gardens, Father Conway, pastor, Masses at 5:45 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

BÈREA CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY. Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street, Rev. Sanford E. Cook, Pastor. Sunday school 10:00 A. M.

Counting Our Chickens Before They Hatch! We should have 550 baby chicks on Wednesday, November 8. Saxton Farm & Supply Store

tor will occupy the pulpit. Do you know the ten Commandments? Do your children know them? Do you frequently turn to Exodus 20 and read them together?

Something to Whistle At! In Sweaters. Look at the cable stitched beauties, the turtle necked honeys, the rib-waisted cuties in this collection—and pick them in the colors that make your skin glow!

SALLY SHEER SHOP IN HOTEL MAYFLOWER. BOMBER'S BOOT cut low for town. LESS ALTITUDE around your ankle. Otherwise the same sleek lines—the same smooth fit of the Bomber's Boot that rides the skies over every battle front.

FOODS HERE'S A LIST OF BEST SELLERS FOR THIS WEEK. MEATS FOR FLAVOR. POT ROAST OF BEEF 27c, SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 19c, VEAL SHOULDER ROAST 25c, VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS 27c, BREAST OF VEAL—For Stuffing 18c, BABY BEEF LIVER 36c, PORK LIVER 21c, LAMB BREAST 17c, STORE CHEESE 35c, DRY SALT PORK 21c. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.19, SWEETLIFE FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.05, SWEETLIFE PANCAKE FLOUR 5 lb. bag 23c, FAMO PANCAKE FLOUR 5 lb. bag 35c, PURE CANE SUGAR 5 lb. bag 33c. DEL MAIZ CREAM STYLE CORN No. 2 can 13c, Red Kidney BEANS No. 2 Can 12c, BANCROFT JUNE PEAS No. 2 can 11c, KELLOGG'S PEP Reg. size box 9c, Donald Duck ROLLED OATS 3 lb. box 20c, WHEATIES Reg. size box 10c, MELO WATER SOFTENER Large Box 19c, Giant Size Bar P & G SOAP 3 bars for 14c, OXYDOL OR DUZ Large size pkg. 23c. No Telephone Orders, Please. It's Always "GOOD EATS" If It's From WOLFF'S CASH STORE 843 Penniman Ave.

Local News

Jerry Bakewell spent last Friday and Saturday with his sister Maizie, in Detroit.

Virginia Ayliffe of Flint is the guest of Owen F. Gorton A R M 3/c, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hodge are now nicely settled in their home in Robinson Subdivision.

Mrs. Wm. Bredin's granddaughter Colleen Burr is very ill in Grace hospital.

Mrs. Alice Briggs, of Melvin, is the house guest of Mrs. Henry H. Hess, on Arthur street.

Cadet Jo Ann Gorton USCNC spent last week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gorton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and son, Arthur, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell in Chelsea.

Mrs. John Dalton and daughter Jacquelyn, plan to spend the week end with Mrs. Dalton's father, Jesse Cook, in Marlette.

Mrs. James Gallimore will be a luncheon hostess, next Wednesday, entertaining members of the Just Sew club.

Mrs. William A. Otwell attended a luncheon-bridge in Ann Arbor, Wednesday, the guest of Mrs. Dean Titus.

The Wednesday evening contract bridge group will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Walter Hammond on Arthur street.

Dick Kirk, of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, spent Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Goebel.

Mrs. A. H. Wells of Toledo, Ohio, has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. George M. Chute, part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Behler and son, Ralph, of Pontiac, were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler and their son, Richard.

Marcia Wilkie will be a Halloween hostess having the girls of her class at St. Michael school, Rosedale Gardens, as her guests on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis, Monday evening. The occasion celebrated the 20th wedding anniversary of the Vealeys.

Mrs. I. O. Hitt visited her daughter, Mrs. Jayson Day, and family in East Detroit, from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. Day and son, Jayson, will spend this week end in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow will honor their nephew, Sanford Burr, who is leaving Wednesday to enter the army, with a dinner Sunday, in their home on Ann Arbor Trail, west. Covers will be laid for Sanford, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Burr, his sister, Margaret Ann, Mrs. Maud Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Germonprez, of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wibel, of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Bennett, of Grosse Pointe.

Stanley Chambers of Northern Michigan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers for a few days.

Mrs. C. G. Draper and Miss Mary Connor were luncheon guests, Wednesday, of Mrs. Joseph Dutton, in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Matthew Yuchas who entered Providence Hospital last Thursday evening is showing the improvement her many friends are wishing for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffmaster of Bronson are to be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Dykhouse, arriving today (Friday).

Robert Chute leaves today for a week-end visit with his brother, George Chute S 1/c RT, who is stationed at the Navy Pier in Chicago.

Mrs. Paul Thompson and son Blaine were recent visitors of the former's mother, Mrs. Maude McNichols and a brother Mr. Myers in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Simmons and son Richard, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lettieri in Detroit.

Mrs. Gerald Greer received word last week that her husband is in a hospital in France suffering from severe burns on his hands, so that he is not able to write.

Owen F. Gorton, ARM 3/c, and his guests Miss Virginia Ayliffe and Miss Ione Stuart will attend the Michigan game at Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon.

Mable Vickstrom entertained the Girl's Club of the Lutheran church, Monday evening, at a business meeting and Halloween party.

Leon and Wayne Huber, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Huber, are entertaining a few friends at a party, Saturday afternoon, in their home on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker were Saturday evening guests at a birthday party at Maplewood Inn, Dearborn. It was Mr. Walker's 77th birthday anniversary.

The Library Book Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Everett Gulden. The group discussed the Balkan countries and a review of the book "And the Angels Sing" was given by Mrs. Miller Ross.

Claude Gebhardt RDM 3/c leaves today (Friday) to resume his duties in the south Atlantic following a ten day leave with Mrs. Gebhardt and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gebhardt, in this city.

Richard Behler, V12, has graduated from Kalamazoo College and is spending his furlough of eighteen days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler, before going on to Asbury Park, New Jersey, for more training.

Mr. and Mrs. Knut Anderson celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, Tuesday evening, entertaining nearly fifty relatives and friends from Detroit, Cass City, Dearborn and Plymouth. The dining table was centered with a lovely wedding cake decorated in silver and white and flanked by bowls of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey picked a beautiful rose in their garden, Saturday, which was all yellow excepting one petal which had a bright red V on the tip.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richards at Sessions hospital, Northville, a seven pound daughter, Nancy Ellen, Saturday, October 21. Mr. Richards is a radio operator in the Merchant Marines in England.

The Youth Hostel group of Detroit will visit Plymouth on October 28th and 29th to attend a square dance Saturday night and a picnic on Sunday afternoon. The group will be sponsored by Mrs. Oran Saxton.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Burr and son, Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Maud Bennett are to be dinner guests, this (Friday) evening of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Germonprez, of Dearborn at Dearborn Inn.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Todd entertained several young people at dinner, Thursday evening, in honor of their son, Harold, who is home from Notre Dame University for ten days.

Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick entertained her unit of the Methodist church at tea, Wednesday, in her home on Auburn avenue. Mrs. Paul Christensen and Mrs. Irving Blunk were assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodworth, Mrs. L. E. Wilson and Miss Winifred Jolly visited Mrs. William Vinyard in Detroit, Sunday. Mrs. Vinyard, who is very ill, will be remembered by older residents of Plymouth as Laura Field whose home was in Rush-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson of North Main street had as guests at their farm home near Jackson, last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Patrick and son Philip of this city, Arthur Smith and a party of Detroit friends. They enjoyed a few days of good pheasant hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowden entertained at dinner, Sunday, in honor of their son, Robert, AOM 3/c, who was home for the week-end from Traverse City. The guests were Mrs. Fred A. Cowen, Mary Cowen, Mrs. Grace Wolever and Ellen Moore of Royal Oak, and Helen Bowden, who was home from Albion College for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ballen of Newburg road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Julia to Clare B. Reed, S 2/c U.S.C.G. on October 23rd in New York City. Mr. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed of this city.

Members of the board of education of the public schools, teachers and their husbands and wives enjoyed their annual fall party in the school auditorium, Monday evening. A program of music, charades and a play with a two course luncheon following provided a pleasant evening.

The Misses Gerry Burgett and Mildred Cook entertained the following young ladies at the home of the former on Ferguson street at a Halloween party last Saturday evening: Helen Zimmerman, Nancy Simonetti, Dorothy Fisher, Madlyn Gears, Dorothy Walters, Violet Brown, Ruth Gotschalk and Betty and June Highfield.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rice and family of Harding avenue are looking forward to an extended visit from their daughter, Mrs. J. F. Huber, and little granddaughter, Linda May, who will arrive here November 5th from Oxford, Calif. They will remain through the Christmas holidays, and Mr. Huber will arrive for Christmas from his base at Port Hueneme, Calif., for a 15-days' leave.

The Get-To-Gether club met with Mr. and Mrs. John Scheel on Bradner road for their October meeting. Pedro was played and ice cream and cake was served in honor of John Scheel and Gladys Ebersole whose birthdays occurred in that week. The next meeting will be a hard time party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt on November 2. Members will please come dressed appropriately.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner of Royal Oak, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hondorp, were the honored guests at a dinner party in the Fort Shelby Hotel, Detroit, Friday evening of last week. It was a farewell to them before moving to Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mr. Turner who is with the Ford organization, has recently been transferred. The dinner was held in the Sky Room with 125 invited guests present. Mrs. Turner was presented with a silver service for twelve and Mr. Turner with luggage from the office and from the company he was given an aeroplane. Among those attending from Plymouth were Mr. and Mrs. Hondorp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins.

David Estep

(Continued from Page 1) children now live. During his school days in Plymouth he was active in various sports. He was employed by the Wall Wire company for sometime before he went to Cleveland to take a position with a tool and die company of that city. He was working in Cleveland when he joined up with the army.

Weddings

Daggett-Johnson
The wedding of Elsie Jo Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Johnson, of Wortham, Texas, and Pfc. Norman Daggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Daggett, of Plymouth, was an event of Monday, October 2. The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. W. V. Bane in the Methodist church in Wortham.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a suit of soldier blue with white blouse and black accessories. Baby chrysanthemums formed her corsage. The bride's attendants were Mrs. B. K. Miller, who acted as matron of honor and Mrs. James McKinney as a maid-of-honor. Both wore beige suits with brown accessories and a corsage of chrysanthemums. Cpl. B. K. Miller was best man and the other attendants were Pvt. Warren Koplin, Pvt. Joe Rumble and Pvt. Vernon Zimmer. The bride is a graduate of Wortham high and at present employed by Southern Aircrafts in Garland, Texas. Pfc. Daggett is stationed at McCloskey hospital in Temple, Texas.

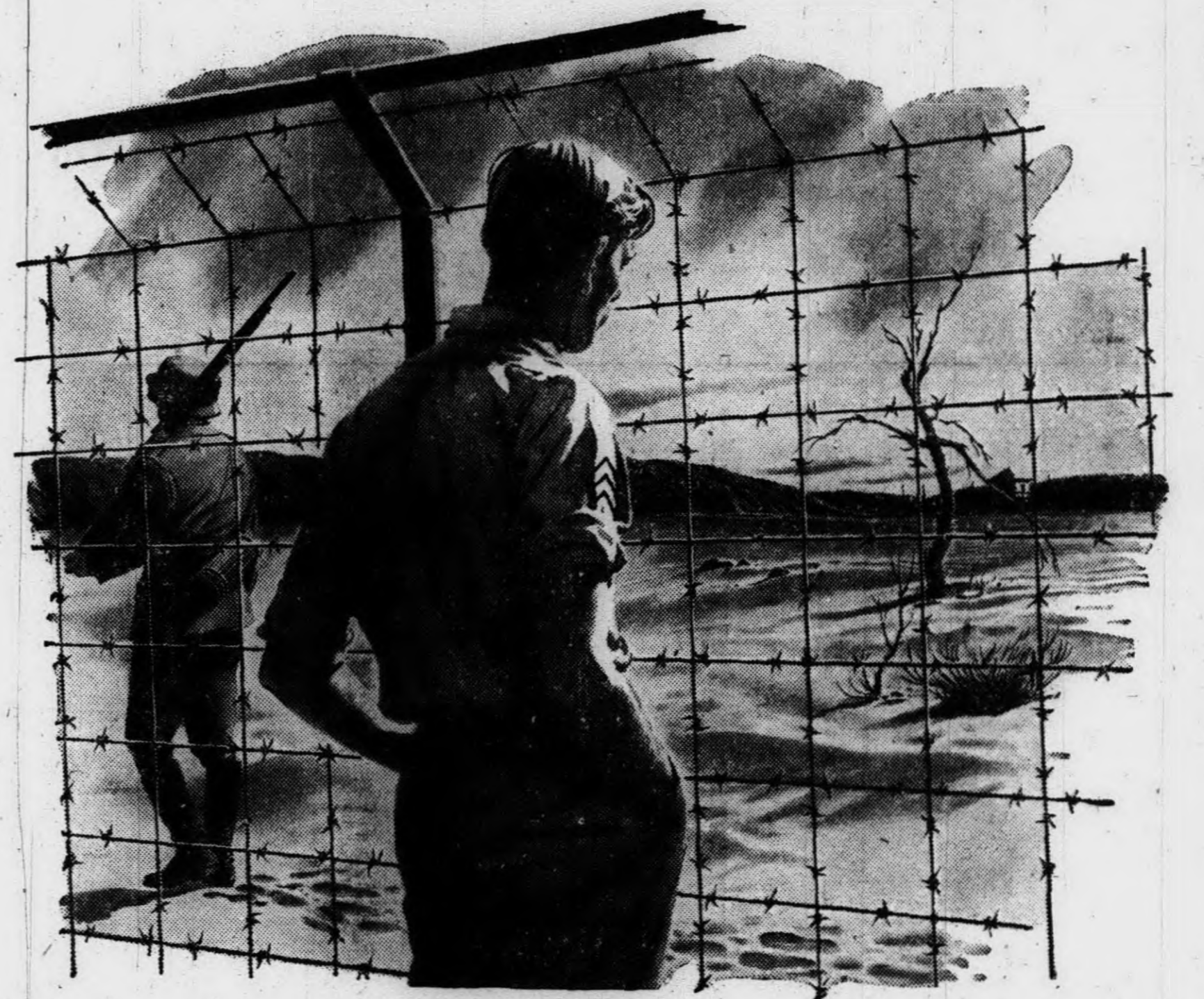
Pfc. Daggett and his bride visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daggett in this city while on their honeymoon.

Tenaglia - Hughes.
The marriage of Leonore Ann Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Hughes, to T/Sgt. Herman P. Tenaglia, son of Mr. Ralph Tenaglia and the late Mrs. Tenaglia, took place Saturday, October 21, at 12:00 o'clock in Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Plymouth. The bride wore a gown of white satin and net with a finger tip veil and carried white roses and Bouvardia. Miss Dorothy Hughes, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore green taffeta and net and carried Johanna Hill roses and small chrysanthemums. Ann Tenaglia, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid wearing yellow taffeta and net and carried Tallisman roses and small chrysanthemums. Little Janice Tenaglia was flower girl wearing pink net and she carried rosebuds and chrysanthemums. Henry Clarke of Monroe, was best man and Victor Tenaglia, brother of the groom, was usher. A wedding breakfast was served at Hillside for the families and wedding party and in the evening a reception was held in the American Legion hall, after which the couple left for their honeymoon.

Buy War Bonds

JAY CEE Masquerade BALL!
Masonic Temple
SATURDAY Oct. 28
Dancing 9 to 1
\$1.50 Couple
Entertainment Refreshments
PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES
Buy War Bonds

Where Time Doesn't March On...



... unless you step in now to help men in German prison camps fight that deadly "barbed wire" boredom
THE CLOCK has a hundred hours on its dial and each hour has 60 minutes when you're penned behind barbed wire. Nothing to see but that wire, the barrack's wall, and a sentry's back. Nothing to hear but the tramp of his feet, the beeps of your comrades. So you go slowly, grimly, and sometimes not-so-quietly, progressively towards the "barbed wire disease" unless... Unless you're lucky enough to have the folks back home get behind the War Prisoners' Aid (one of the 19 participating agencies of the National War Fund) and provide the money to provide the things to feed the hunger of your heart and soul and mind. Books and baseballs and tennis rackets. Textbooks and technical equipment so you can continue studies the war interrupted. Grease paint and play-scripts for your own camp shows. Games of every sort. Anything and everything it's humanly possible to provide to start Time marching on again. This is just one of the many vital jobs your contribution helps to take care of -when you support the National War Fund by giving to your local Community War Fund. Your dollars go to work on six continents and in ninety-one countries-including your own, because this united campaign covers the big home-front needs too. And don't just give a "token" contribution. The job is too big for that. Give-really give! Remember that no matter how much any of us gives in money it's still little compared to what the people you'll help have been giving in "blood, sweat, and tears."

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR
Community War Fund
REPRESENTING THE National War Fund
FISHER SHOE STORE LIDGARD BROS.
HOWARD SHARPLEY'S WILSON DAIRY

As far as your Automobile is concerned
This is a bad time to put off until tomorrow, if there are repairs needed before winter sets in.
Upholstery repairing a Specialty
Motor check and adjustment of all make cars done by experienced mechanics.
Broken Glass Replaced
Phone 130
The Plymouth Motor Sales
"Your Ford Dealer"

THE REXALL ORIGINAL 3 BIG DAYS DATES HERE Thursday * Friday * Saturday
PRICES NEVER LOWER 1c SALE
TWO for the price of ONE plus ONE CENT
All Rexall Prices On This Circular Are Based on the Manufacturer's suggested Retail Prices. Add Tax to Cosmetic Items.
BEYER PHARMACY
165 LIBERTY ST. PHONE 211
Despite wartime conditions, Rexall again brings you 1c Sale SAVINGS.
On special occasions some of these items are sold below regular list prices but never at such reduced prices as now.
Although quality is unchanged, the variety and quantities are limited. So shop early and avoid disappointment.
For your tolerance and understanding if some favorite 1c Sale Items are not available, we say "Thank You!"
Reg. 59c Full Pint **Mi31 ANTISEPTIC Solution 2/60c**
Reg. 39c Kleenex **BRUSHLESS SHAVING Cream 2/40c**
49c Pint Riker's Am. **PETROFOL MINERAL OIL 2/50c**
Box of 50 Puretest **HALIBUT LIVER OIL Vitamin A and D capsules 2/66c**
Reg. 49c Puretest **ASPIRIN TABLETS Quick Relief 2/50c**
50c Full Pt. Puretest **MILK OF MAGNESIA 2/51c**
14 Oz. Size Puretest **COD LIVER OIL High Potency (Vitamins A & D) 2/\$1.51**
100's Puretest **YEAST AND IRON TABLETS 2/76c**
Box of 50 Puretest **VITAMIN A, B, D & G Caps. 2/\$1.01**
25c Box of 30 Rexall **COLD TABLETS SPECIAL 2/26c**
Reg. 50c Gardenia **FACE POWDER 2/51c**
3 1/2 Oz. Rexall Milk of **MAGNESIA TOOTH POWDER 2/36c**
THESE ARE REXALL PRODUCTS *Plus Taxes
ALL REXALL PRODUCTS SOLD ON A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

"So Help Me God"

By RAY L. DUDLEY
(A Huston, Texas, newspaper editor.)

I stood in the blazing sun at Ellington Field, in Texas, last Monday and watched the cadets file by, fine manly chaps, watched them come into the hall in which they were to receive their wings as commissioned officers in the United States Army Air Force. My third and last boy, a lad of 19, was among them.

Two years ago his mother and I had seen a similar group file into the chapel at Ellington to receive their wings, and our second boy was among them. Today he and his elder brother, who had chosen Navy Air, are memories, precious memories, it is true, but boys to be spoken of in hushed tones as boys who would have made good citizens, two boys whose memories will never be dimmed in the eyes of their father and mother. They, with thousands of others, have made the supreme sacrifice for America as they knew it and loved it.

Then Monday we heard again the prospective officers take the oath necessary to their commissions: "I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign or domestic, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office upon which I am about to enter: SO HELP ME GOD."

For a moment my thoughts drifted from the son whose burned body lies somewhere in France and from the other son who lies in native soil.

Our forefathers who wrote the Constitution knew that they were giving to future generations a document so precious that it would be worth the loss of American lives to preserve . . . and they knew that there would arise enemies to it, domestic as well as foreign.

Then my mind went back to a time nearly three years ago, when my first two boys volunteered, and the pledge I made them then: "To the best of my meagre ability I shall do all I can to defend against foes at home the institutions you boys have enlisted to uphold . . . and I shall do that without fear of sacrifice if it costs me everything I have, including my life, so help me God."

It was not necessary that I pledge them my fullest efforts to help prosecute the war . . . they could have expected no less of me as an American and a father.

The casualty lists over the country name thousands of parents whose boys have been lost and whose sons are as precious to them as mine were to me. I claim no distinction as the parent of boys who have died in the service. I can only claim to be among those to whom this war is a deadly serious thing, and I wish my claim to be listed among those who resent with every atom of their being, the efforts which are being made by the Hillmans, the Browners, the Murrys and others, including our President, to nullify the sacrifices of thousands of American boys.

As I heard the oath to defend the Constitution repeated by the young men at Ellington, I could not but remember the remark which have been made about it by Americans of foreign birth who would seek to destroy it . . . "a scrap of paper . . . an outmoded document . . . a bill of property rights rather than a bill of human rights." And these are the men who are asking that we trust our country to them.

The situation under which the Communist Front in America is trying to wield control over our country through the capture of one of our great political parties, is so preposterous as to be almost incredible. But make no mistake—the threat is a real one. That a Russian-born radical, with all of the class hate of his native land should aspire to control this country is so fantastic that many cannot believe it. But it is true.

That he and his fellows have openly boasted that their organization is raising millions as a war chest to help keep Roosevelt in power, indicates a blatant confidence in their victory. That this money should be extracted from hundreds of thousands of members whose membership was forced on them, is a disgrace. That they get away with it is a shameful tribute to the close association they have with our Department of Justice.

Who was it who climbed the stairs, hat in hand, to Hillman's suite in a Chicago hotel to learn the wishes of the boss as to who would be Democratic candidate for the vice presidency? It was our United States Department of Justice head—the man sworn to uphold our laws (including the Smith-Connally act which makes it a felony for a labor party, or a corporation, to contribute to a political party). Yes, it was Attorney General Biddle, and the man with him was the person who later was named by Hillman as the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Harry Truman.

With Hillman and Browder and their ilk as arrogant as they are now, what will their attitude be if they succeed in reelecting Franklin D. Roosevelt? Where will their power end? What will happen to the rights guaranteed under our Constitution? If our interests should ultimately clash with those of Russia at what point will these men make up their minds as to where their first loyalty shall lie? If England's interests should clash with those of Russia, will our Country's armed forces be thrown against a nation whose kinship to us derives from a common parenthood?

This is a long way from the ceremony at Ellington last Monday. The field has widened until the lives of a large group of fine boys seem but a drop in a great ocean.

But it is not a long way from the pledge I made my boys.

Deer Hunters To Get No Gas

There's a lot of discussion in Plymouth these days about the OPA order which says there will be no gas allowed to hunters who may desire to go north deer hunting this fall.

Some say the ban should be lifted due to the serious meat shortage. Others say it is all politics. Others say it may be necessary and it may not be necessary, with the general comment that no one has much faith in anything the OPA says or does.

Local hunters did not just like the hint in the notice sent out by the OPA which challenged the patriotism of those who may desire to go hunting.

They also resent the hinted threat that OPA enforcement officials might step in and take such action as may be necessary to see to it that their edict is enforced.

"When we see thousands and thousands of gallons of gas being allocated to fellows whose main job is running around the country creating labor trouble and working in politics, we just don't like it when we who work steady the entire year and use little if any gas for anything except going back and forth to work, are deprived of enough gas to go two or three hundred miles up north to hunt. It just doesn't make sense. If they'd cut the gas allowance of a lot of political favorites, that would be different, but they prefer to penalize hunters, who as a rule are not mixed up in politics," asserted one local hunter yesterday when discussing the OPA ruling.

No Cigarettes? Plenty In East

So you can't buy a package of cigarettes?

Things are different down in New York, according to Warden Blake Gillies who recently spent a few days in that big city. "You can buy a package of cigarettes any place. No, you can't buy a carton of them, but every place I went, there were cigarettes of all makes for sale, and plenty of them" said Warden Gillies.

Try and buy a package of cigarettes in Plymouth, say cigarette smokers.

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results.

Send Christmas Packages Now

Postmaster Harry Irwin began this week to urge the patrons of the postal service in Plymouth to begin mailing their Christmas packages.

The shortage of help has made it necessary that insofar as possible all Christmas packages be mailed early in order that the service can be spread over a longer period of time.

Mark the packages "Do Not Open Until Christmas" suggests Postmaster Irwin. Every package you send will help the overworked postal employees and will assure delivery of your Christmas presents in time for the Christmas celebration.

Radio Servicing and Repair

Why Wait—Have Your Radio Put In Condition Now.

H. CASH

503 North Harvey or Phone 60-W

More Red Tape In Gas Rationing

All applicants for supplemental gasoline rations must present their mileage rationing record to their local war price and rationing board, W. E. Fitzgerald, OPA Director, reminded motorists today.

"It is apparent that many motorists have misunderstood the regulation and have applied for their "B" and "C" supplemental gasoline rations without a mileage rationing record. This record has been given to every "A" book holder and must be kept for any applications for future rations," said Fitzgerald. "Boards throughout the district have had their work complicated because many applications are received without the certificate. Boards have no authority to issue supplemental gasoline rations under these circumstances, and not only is the workload at the board increased but applicants are without gasoline for a week or so until they reapply for gasoline."

Fitzgerald pointed out that those people who had inadvertently destroyed their mileage rationing record, or who had lost them, must go to their local war price and rationing board and make application for a new record before receiving additional gasoline.

Postoffice In Need Of Help

Like any number of other places, the postoffice is in need of help.

Postmaster Harry Irwin urgently needs a clerk for the parcel post window, and also needs a full time janitor for the postoffice building. The latter job is under civil service.

Time was years ago when there was a lineup of men and women for the available civil service jobs. Now the civil service begs for men and women.

Gross acreage in northern Michigan state game areas totals 2,256,328; the state owns 1,189,064 acres in these areas.

Returns To Navy Yard In South

Lieut. Russell Daane, vice president on leave from the Plymouth United Savings bank, has returned to his post as planning officer for the supply department at the Charleston, S. C. navy yard.

Twenty-five hundred persons are employed in that one department alone, and there are 27,000 employed at the navy yard, which is one of the largest in the country.

Lieut. Daane said that although there is no definite information available, he expects to be at the Charleston post for some time.

Buy War Bonds

KWICK-CHANGE

Storm Sash and Screens

also Roofing and Siding

FLENNER IMPROVEMENT CO.

Call C. D. Lasslett Plymouth 386-R

M. Flenner Tyler 4-6638

THE FINEST TASTING BEER IN AMERICA



This cut glass goblet was created by the Master-Craftsmen of Hawkes Glass Company, Corning, N. Y. Glasses such as these sell for \$148.00 a dozen.

EBREWING COMPANY, INC. DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ALL GRAIN BEER • ALL GRAIN BEER • ALL GRAIN BEER • ALL GRAIN BEER

You Gave Them Hope!

ONE of the biggest jobs the U.S.O. did last year was to carry a slice of home to our boys overseas. Traveling shows that gave to those fighting men the best talent and entertainment this country had to offer.

Bob Hope . . . Capole Landis . . . Joe E. Brown . . . Kay Francis. The top names of radio and Hollywood. Vaudeville and night club headliners. Singers, dancers, magicians, swing bands.

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It's hard to measure the effect this boost in morale had on all the gains we've so far made in this war. That it had an effect, an important effect, has been acknowledged by our military leaders.

But most important, it helped relieve for a while the loneliness of millions of boys away from home. And that was certainly worth every dollar you gave.

The job isn't over yet. There are still millions of boys across the seas. We can't let them down now. That's why you're being asked to give again, this year—to give more than ever before. Much of your gift will be needed here to help servicemen's families, to help solve juvenile delinquency, to care for the needy. Much of your gift will go overseas, to war prisoners, to Merchant Seamen, to homeless refugees. Make your contribution today, through your local community drive.

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Plymouth Pilgrim Prints
 Student Publication Friday, October 20, 1944 With Faculty Supervision

Surprise Speaker At Teachers' Party

A mock teachers' convention was the highlight of the annual teachers' party held in the high school gym on October 23, the purpose of which is to acquaint the teachers with one another and the school board. The Senior Drama Club put on a skit of a teachers' convention with George Waters as speaker, discussing Juvenile Delinquency and Problem Children. Besides the entertainment committee headed by Mrs. Bell of Starkweather School, refreshments were served under the direction of Miss Lundin; decorations were provided by Mrs. Gordon; Miss Campbell took charge of reception and Miss Farrand of clean-up.

Senior Sketches

Petty Lou Arnold, daughter of Alice and Dale Arnold, 643 Burroughs, has no pet peeve. Her accomplishments in school are activity on a J-Hop committee, Glee Club, and four years in the Girl Reserves. Her hobbies are twirling and all types of sports. Petty is taking a college preparatory course; she plans to go to business school and become a stenographer.

Betty Lou Brandt, daughter of Erwin and Pearl Brandt, 995 San Jose, plans to be a secretary since she is taking a general course. She has taken part in planning the J-Hop during her junior year. Her hobby is stamp collecting and her pet peeve is high school girls smoking.

Helen Bluhm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bluhm, 1009 Auburndale, Rosedale Gardens, has as her hobbies roller skating with tournament competition, and traveling. Her activities in school include membership in the Home Economics Club and the publicity committee of the J-Hop. She is taking a college preparatory course, and hopes to attend college later to become a short story writer for a magazine. Helen's pet peeve is people who are tactless.

Conceited people are the pet peeve of Patricia Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Donovan, of 962 Hartsough St. Her course in school is commercial, and she plans to enter business school at Ypsilanti when she finishes high school. She has been a member of the Girl Reserves, Home Economics Club, and the Glee Club. Sports and collecting pennies are her hobbies.

Hunting, fishing, and collecting stamps are the hobbies of Jack D'Haene, who lives with his parents at 112 N. Harvey. He is taking a general course, and plans to be a machinist. When asked about his accomplishments, he said, "I learned something in machine shop." Women drivers are his pet peeve.

Virginia Mae Comport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Comport of 15925 Ingram Drive, north of Five-Mile Road, is a commercial student who wishes to be employed in an office after graduation. She was active on the invitation committee and as a hostess for the J-Hop last year and this year she is on the Senior Annual staff. Excessive use of make-up is her pet peeve and her hobby is keeping a scrapbook of baseball events.

Here and There

Eleanor McDonald, Violette Meyers, Peg Hart, Anna Cooper, and Elaine Kunkel, saw the "Student Prince" last Saturday at the Cass Theater.

Anna Marie Cooper, Peg Hart, Carol Hubbell, Catherine Cooper, Eleanor McDonald and Violette Meyers attended the Wednesday matinee of "Othello" at the Cass Theater.

Over 1080 students got out of the high school building in two and one half minutes in the fire drill of October 20. The new walk enables students to get out faster as there is more room in front. "This is considered good time," said Mr. Dykhouse.

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Eleanor McDonald, Catherine Cooper, Lois Hanson, Beverly Randell, John Pint

Ypsi Outplayed In A Scoreless Tie

Because of a poor backfield, Plymouth played to a scoreless tie with Ypsi last Friday in a night game at Ypsilanti. At no time during the game, however, did Ypsi have the ball inside Plymouth's thirty-yard line. Plymouth's line played a very good game. Plymouth gained two hundred fifty yards to Ypsi's one hundred ten. Thirteen first downs were made, nine of which were Plymouth's. Plymouth completed two passes out of seven attempts.

Plymouth was inside Ypsi's ten-yard line three times, but failed to score. Once, on their six-yard line, Plymouth threw four incompletes and lost the ball on downs. Once more Plymouth took the ball to Ypsi's ten-yard line and was penalized fifteen yards for holding. With three minutes left to play and the ball on Ypsi's ten-yard line, Plymouth took too long in the huddle, and was penalized. Then time ran out, and the game ended before they could run their plays.

Class News

Donald Proctor is the editor of the history of Plymouth now being compiled by Miss McDonald's 9A English class. His assistants who are doing the research work and inquiring are Sally Gustafson, history of the schools; Kathleen Blosson, history of the city; Barbara Weed, history of the churches; Jack Dobbs, history of the parks; Bill Stout, history of the industries, and Joan Miller, the servicemen. The art work is being done by Irene Ford and Dan Dettling. The class hopes to have this project done by next week.

Miss Anderson's seventh grade English students are studying the stories of King Arthur and some of the students are writing original poetry.

Mr. Latture's government classes are now busily engaged in voting in primary elections.

Miss Wrisley's 10A literature classes are studying wild animals, and their habits and characteristics. This information will be used later for themes both oral and written. Her 10B English classes have learned how to write a business letter.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps, the I.O.U. of the Red, White and Blue!

Cross Country Takes First Meet

Plymouth's cross-country track team has taken one meet this year, one from Wayne by a score of 26 to 29. (In cross country the team with the lowest score wins) Plymouth took first, fourth, fifth, seventh, and ninth places, and Wayne took second and third. Alfred May took first place for Plymouth in 11:47 minutes, which is very good time. On Plymouth's squad are Alfred May, Merlin Datcher, Jean Thompson, Ed Strong, Carryl Cushman, and Chuck Stachan. May has run the mile on Plymouth's track team for two years. The course is two miles long, going from the football field, up the hill, back down to the park, follows along the river and ends at the football field. Plymouth has two more meets. The conference meet and the state met. Mr. Moisis is coach.

Cross Country Team Beats Redford Union

Plymouth won her second cross country track meet last Thursday, beating Redford Union 15-21. May, the first eligible man, was first. Redford ran two ineligible men. Thompson was third, Cushman fourth, and Ratcher seventh. Adding to Plymouth's disadvantage, the course was only one and one-half miles long. Our runners are used to a two-mile run.

Gremlin Gossip

Miss Bristah: What is the best way to simplify this problem?
 Student: Erase it.

Q: Where are you going all dressed up?
 A: To see "Othello."
 Q: Where are you going to meet him?

John Pint, is school so dull that you have to go to sleep 3 times in last hour English?

Any boys wondering what girls expect of them should see Irene Newman or her English 11 classmates.

Helen Bluhm has been making like little Miss Muffet with the spider in Room 13.

Girls in his English class were informed that the way to Don Hayes' heart is through his stomach.

Calendar

October 27: Teachers' Institute, no school.
 November 3: Football, Dearborn here. Freshman Dance.
 November 7: Teachers' meeting, outside speaker.
 November 9: Girl Reserve All Girls' Party.
 November 10: Leaders' Club Dance.

Freshmen Lose To Redford 12-6

Scoring both their touchdowns in the first half, Redford's freshmen defeated Plymouth's by a score of 12-6 last Thursday. In the first half, Redford scored twice, but failed in both attempts to convert. During the last half, while Plymouth was on offensive they scored, and their attempt at a placement failed. While Birmingham had the ball, Plymouth kept them inside their own fifty-yard line until the closing minute.

Ronald Brink At U. of I. Army School

Ronald B. Brink, of 433 Evergreen avenue, who was graduated from Plymouth high school in June, is now in the army specialized training reserve at the University of Illinois. At government expense he is being trained in academic subjects of value to him when he will be called to active service after reaching the age of 18. A total of 480 ASTR men are now being trained at the University of Illinois. They wear Army uniforms with special insignia, live in Newman hall, a private dormitory for men taken over as army barracks, and have mess in the ballroom of the Illini Union building. Classes are in university laboratories and classrooms under regular university instructors.

Peg Hart Editor Of Senior Annual

Peg Hart of Rosedale Gardens was elected editor of the Plythean by this year's Senior Annual staff. Her co-editor is Rosamund Busby of Plymouth. Anna Marie Cooper, also of Rosedale, was chosen as business manager. Committees for the Plythean will be chosen soon from over fifty students who signed up. The editor, co-editor, and business manager were elected because of their record in school, the time they can spend on this job, and their ability.

Music Notes

Robert Bartel, a Junior, is the new band president as a result of the recent election. The other officers are Wanda Hunt, secretary; Lois Bryan, treasurer; Donald Coor, uniform attendant; Howard Agosta and Beverly Hauk, librarians; and William Brown, set-up man. The band is now practicing its marching maneuvers for the coming game with Dearborn.

The Music Box

The Hunter's Ball, given October 21 at the Music Box, was a decided success. Plaid skirts, blue jeans and hunting caps were the most common attire. Tickets were given to various people by Dale Wisely, the game warden. At 10:30 court was held in front of the juke box with "Judge" Paul Miller presiding. The kids on trial had no defense. They were pronounced guilty and told what their punishment was. Cider and doughnuts were served all evening at the cake bar.

Because there will be no dance this Friday, the Music Box will be open from 8 to 12 for all members.

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B-29 CABIN PRESSURE TESTER AND INSPECTOR, METER IS SHOWN AT HIS LEFT HAND (Picture courtesy of the Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan)

Ordinary Gas Meter Takes the Place of \$6,000 Test Machine

When the production of pressurized cabins for the B-29 Superfortress, the Army Air Forces biggest and newest air craft, was threatened recently at the Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit, because they were unable to obtain immediate delivery of a \$6,000 testing apparatus, an engineer with the company solved the problem by employing an ordinary gas meter. A meter similar to many in use throughout our gas properties was obtained and when it was hooked up with hose connections and recording devices, it proved so accurate that no further efforts are being made by the company to obtain the special \$6,000 machines formerly used.

Here is an excellent example of how ingenuity is saving time and money and speeding production of war materials for the Army, Navy and Air Forces.

The production methods devised by Hudson Motor Car Company engineers in building three important fuselage sections which comprise nearly half of the 98-foot length of the new Boeing B-29 Superfortresses, are being studied by Army Air Forces to speed production and reduce costs in other plants.



Local News

Mrs. Hattie White spent Sunday with her son, Lawrence White and family near Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Nellie Barker and Mrs. Anna Wilson of Detroit were calling on Plymouth friends, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wieland and son of Wayne spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Conrad Hammond on Ann street.

Mrs. Myrna Austin, of Detroit, was the week-end house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk on Haggerty highway. Mrs. Austin was formerly of Plymouth.

Mrs. J. H. Kimble and Mrs. Helen Stevens plan to leave Saturday, November 4, for their annual winter stay in the former's home in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parmalee and family will attend the monthly Parmalee get-together and pot-luck supper to be held, Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene William in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Connelly were honored with a dinner party, Thursday evening of last week, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robyn B. Merriam. It was a farewell to them before moving to Lansing.

Mrs. Donald Fulford, of Rockford, Illinois, and baby daughter have arrived at the home of her father, Winn Hubbell. She will remain in Plymouth for the duration. Her little son has been with his grandparents for the past five months.

Mrs. Lawrence Lyons was a luncheon bridge hostess, Wednesday, in her home on N. Main street, when Mrs. R. C. Strachan, Mrs. George M. Chute, Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. Thomas W. Voss, Mrs. Harry Devo, Mrs. Horace Johnson, Mrs. Louis Truesdall and Miss Pauline Peck were her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk will be hosts at a pot-luck dinner and evening of cards next Tuesday evening in their home on Irving street. Their guests will include, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredericks and Mr. and Mrs. George Howell.

Mrs. Robert Paeschke, who left Sunday for Norfolk, Virginia, to be with her husband, Robert Paeschke, Pho. M2/c, was the guest of honor Saturday at a supper party and kitchen shower given by her aunt, Mrs. Fred Hines, in Detroit. There were about twenty-five present from Detroit, Ann Arbor and Plymouth.

New Type Farmer After The War

Ernest L. Anthony, dean of agriculture at Michigan State college, believes that after the war farmers will take greater advantage of modern farming and scientific practices, will be more businesslike, and will turn more and more to mechanization.

The postwar will see no return to hand labor and increased use of horse-drawn farm equipment, in his opinion.

Soil conservation and changed land use also are important factors, as he sees the future farm world.

"We are in for an increasing emphasis on the wider use of high quality pastures, recognition of better hays, and the place of land coverage in our farming practices," Dean Anthony anticipates. "Livestock will be the best source of disposal of these land coverage products, and livestock products, in turn, will be produced under different conditions of feeding and production than in pre-war days. But to me the most significant change will be to scientific and businesslike management of our better farms."

Dean Anthony also predicts that farm product prices will be lower following the war, pointing out that even with the limits imposed by labor shortage and insufficient machinery during the war years, farm production is now the greatest in the history of the country.

"Our agricultural machine is in high gear, and it will not be easy to slow down, or control, on short notice when the war demand is reduced," he said.

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The Act that Wasn't on the Program

How it feels to hold a soldier's hand when he's being blinded—forever!



Turn the page—quick—if you want to. This isn't pleasant. It is true. And every true American should read it.

It happened to that young, lovely film star, Louise Allbritton.

They didn't tell her that day in Hollywood when the U.S.O. invited her to join an overseas troupe that anything like this would ever happen.

They didn't tell her because they didn't know either. This "act" was never on any program.

She went overseas. Gave show after show, many of them to the accompaniment of the thunder of enemy guns.

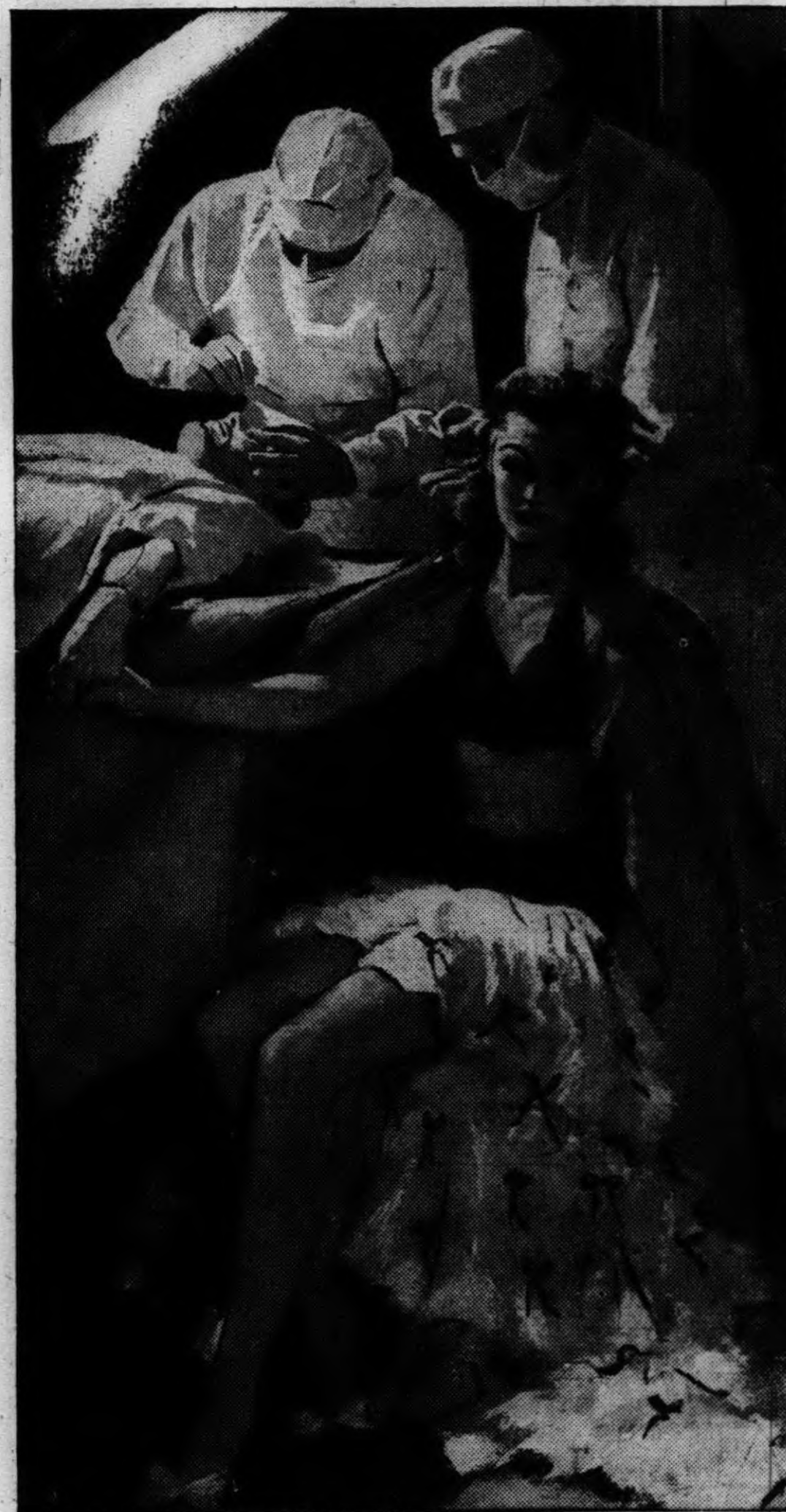
Then one night she gave a show, and as usual, it was more than a show. It was, to its audience, a dream of home come true. Here was a live, lovely American girl—a symbol of all the girls all the boys had left behind them.

A week later she was asked to visit the wounded in a base hospital, and as she passed between the long rows of cots, a voice, weak and shy, called her name.

She bent over the youngster's cot. "I was in the audience at," he whispered. "Since then we were in the fighting at They got my right eye. In a few minutes the doctors are going to take out the other one. It's gotta be done, they told me. My girl at home looks a lot like you. So if you could be—well, the last thing I'll ever see in this world—if you could stay with me until—I'd be a lot happier . . ."

She didn't answer. She couldn't. Could you? But she stayed there with the boy's single-eyed gaze fixed upon her, and her hand in his, until they wheeled him to the operating room and the anaesthetist's merciful cone slipped over his face, and the last thing he saw, or ever was to see, was her face—so much like the face of the girl at home he loved . . .

But for the grace of God it could have been your boy upon that operating table. So for that boy—and every boy—fighting our battles for us everywhere in the world, support the National War Fund of which the U.S.O. is one of the 19 participating agencies. You can do this by giving to your local Community War Fund. For boys in battle zones—and prison camps. For starving Allies—and for "casualties" right here on the home front. For everyone and everything concerned—including your own conscience—give . . . give . . . give . . . NOW!



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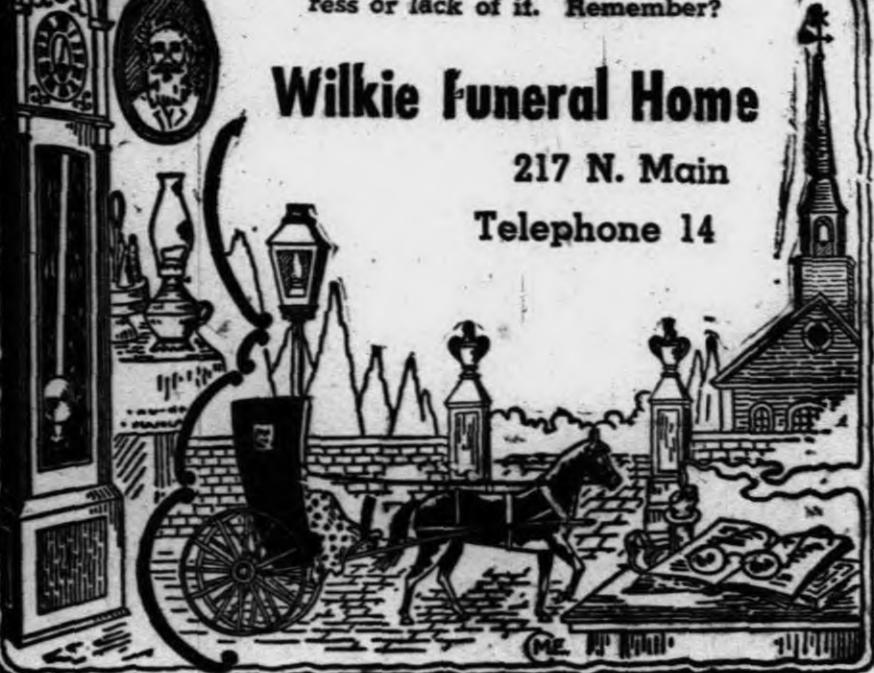
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REMEMBER WHEN

—your mother came to visit school? The rest of the class giggled when you were called on to recite. Then she remained until school was dismissed and talked to the teacher about your progress or lack of it. Remember?

Wilkie Funeral Home
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Telephone 14



News of Our Boys

In Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces
Defending Our Homeland and
Our Liberties.

**PRIVATE MELVIN BLUNK
NOW IN BELGIUM — SAYS
PEOPLE ARE FRIENDLY.**

A brief and interesting note came a few days ago from Melvin Blunk, who went through the French invasion and is now with the fighting forces in Belgium. He declares the people seem friendly.

His letter follows: "Thank you very much for sending the issues of The Plymouth Mail to me; I look forward to receiving them a great deal and read each issue as I never had done before. Many of the fellows here also enjoy reading your column. 'What I Think and Have a Right to Say', and it would not surprise me if you were to make some comment on some of the short articles which you have written in your column.

"The article, 'Jobs for Our Boys when They Come Home,' in the issue which I received today caused quite a favorable discussion, and some of the fellows here may write to you regarding it; I told them that you would be only too glad to hear their comments and that perhaps you would answer their questions if you thought they were important.

"I have seen only one Plymouth boy since leaving the States; I met Shirley Dunham in England before departing for France and met him again in France about July first. He made the initial assault on D-day and came through with 'flying colors'; I did not cross the Channel until D/11, so the fellows ahead of us had things well in hand.

"I cannot tell you much about Belgium, as we have been restricted to our post since arriving here; the people seem to be very friendly, however, and we are hoping that our restriction will be lifted so that we may try out our French on them. The news has been fairly good for the last month, but it is far too early to be thinking of V-Day. Thank you again for sending The Mail."

**JAMES DARNELL
STARS AGAIN IN
FOOTBALL CONTESTS.**

Performing brilliantly at left end for the Klamath Falls, Oregon, Marine Barracks football team is Marine Technical Sergeant James W. Darnell, 23, of 14415 Northville Road, Plymouth.

A three letter man in football, baseball and basketball at Plymouth High, the Michigan Leatherneck played two years semi-pro after his graduation in June, 1939.

Weighing in at 195 pounds and standing six foot three inches, he is a bulwark on defense and proved a valuable man in the Marines opening game with Willamette University in Oregon recently.

Technical Sergeant Darnell was overseas 16 months with an aviation unit and was active in the New Georgia campaign. He is one of many overseas veterans taking advantage of the athletics offered here as a part of the Navy's rehabilitation program for returning Marines with tropical ailments.

**"BILL" SEXTON GETS
NAVAL INDOCTRINATION.**

William E. Sexton, 17, 1043 Penniman Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sexton, is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

His recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill, and general Naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate duty at sea.

**ISLA J. SHIER
IS MADE CORPORAL.**

Isla J. Shier, serving with the WACs at Camp Pinedale, California, has just been promoted from PFC to Corporal. Previous to joining up with the WACs, Corporal Shier was employed at the Bomber plant. The Shiers reside at 5708 Haggerty highway.

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**CHARLES BRANIGAN
NOW AT CAMP BEALE
IN CALIFORNIA.**

Among the new arrivals at the Army Service Forces Personnel Replacement Depot at Camp Beale, California, is Pvt. Charles D. Branigan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Branigan, 18060 Newburg Road, Plymouth.

Before being sent west for assignment, Private Branigan was in the Army Ordnance department at Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds, from which he was graduated with honors as a machinist and sheet metal worker. He also qualified as an expert with a rifle.

Formerly employed by the Brown-McLaren Mfg. Co. at Hamburg, near Whitmore Lake, as a machinist, Private Branigan entered the Army Nov. 30, 1942. He completed basic training and then was released by the Adjutant General as a "key man in a vital war industry." He reentered active service Dec. 11, 1943 for technical and advanced training at Aberdeen.

**GALE C. WILSON
COMPLETES SPECIALIZED
COURSE IN UTAH.**

Gale C. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of 10005 Blackburn avenue has recently completed a four week specialized course in ward training at Bushnell General hospital in Bingham City, Utah. Many of the patients at the hospital are sick and wounded men who have returned from the fighting fronts.

**OUR OWN JOHN NELSON
IS SOMEWHERE IN
THE LAND OF THE NAZIS.**

A brief note from John Nelson, former printer on The Plymouth Mail, states that he is somewhere in Germany, but he wants to know how Michigan's football team is making out this fall. John says in part:

"Well here I am somewhere in Germany writing you a few lines to let you know that I am feeling fine and getting along swell, and I hope this letter will find you the same. I sure miss the smell of printers ink and the other work. Say hello to everybody for me. I suppose everybody is getting ready for the winter nights. Have you been to any football games lately and how are the Michigan team doing this year? Have they won any games yet? Well, closing for now hoping to hear from you soon."

John went through the campaign in Sicily then was sent to England and later went through France with the invading forces. He's in Germany now.

**HERE'S ONE SOLDIER
WHO SPEAKS UP
ABOUT WHAT'S WHAT.**

Corporal Robert W. Dailey, somewhere in Italy, has sent to "Our Boys" page a letter in which he freely speaks the minds of our lads in uniform.

"They can tell us what to wear. They can tell us what to eat, but thank Heaven they can't tell us what to think" writes the youthful Plymouth high school graduate who is now somewhere in Italy.

"It is difficult indeed to tell you how much 'Our Boys' page has meant to me. In the past two or three years about my 'only contact with Plymouth over here was through Bob O'Connor, who as you know lost his life here last spring. Then for sometime during the summer I had some correspondence with Wes Hoffman, but as you know, too, he is now missing in action. So The Plymouth Mail is my only contact with my old home town now."

"My brother Dick is on duty as a cadet midshipman in the merchant marine. He was fortunate to ship back from England, where he had been serving for the past eight months. During this brief time back home he married Sally Ann Bourne of Longfellow avenue, Detroit. He's now back at sea. Italy is famous for its ruins. Yes, and you don't have to stay here long to realize that the Fifth and Eighth Armies have become well acquainted with that fact. It is more than a little difficult to realize just exactly how banged up a country can become in such a comparatively short period of time. The public has become well acquainted with Cassino—history books will probably run pages on it—but if there is anyone who believes that Italy was a one-town stand, I humbly suggest a brief tour up perhaps the well known Highway Seven that touches the battle line of the Anzio Beach-head.

"In the spring drive that began in May and overran Rome and stretched forth to envelope Florence, the enormous battlewagons of the Navy rolled in close off shore, parked, and belched in tons upon tons of devastating explosives—not for a few hours, mind you—but for days. This goes not only for the larger ports but more often than not, the smaller ones as well.

"You say, 'Is this really necessary?' I'll say this much, yes, if you've seen a man with his legs blown off by a carefully planted anti-personnel mine, or if you've ever seen a pair of arms mutilated by a deceiving and Oh so innocent (Continued on page 13)

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OCTOBER
28—Columbus discovers Cuba, 1492
29—Announce completion of 1,671-mile Alaska-Canada highway, 1942
30—First shipment of U. S. food for Belgium relief, 1918
31—Sign charter for King's College, later Columbia, 1754
NOVEMBER
1—Fourth Swedish expedition sails for New World, 1642
2—Print first book in British America, 1690
3—Patent granted for Massachusetts
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General Election Notice
CITY OF PLYMOUTH,
 WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given, THAT a GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON:

Tuesday, November 7, 1944

For the purpose of electing officers for the offices of:

President and Vice President of the United States, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative in the State Legislature, one (1) Circuit Judge (to fill vacancy) for the 3rd Judicial Circuit for the term ending December 31, 1947, two (2) Judges of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Registrar of Deeds, County Auditor, Drain Commissioner, and two (2) Coroners, as provided for by Act 351, P. A. 1925, as amended.

YOU ARE ALSO HEREBY NOTIFIED, that at the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1944, the following proposed Amendment to the State Constitution will be submitted to the electors of this county.

No. 1
 A proposed Amendment to Section 23 of Article VIII of the State Constitution, relative to changing the restriction of furnishing water by any City or Village to an amount not to exceed 25 per cent of that furnished by it within its corporate limits.

No. 2
 A proposed Amendment to Section 7 of Article V of the State Constitution, relative to eligibility of members of the legislature to be candidates for and elected to state offices.

No. 3
 A proposed Amendment to Section 9 of Article V of the State Constitution, relative to compensation of the members of the legislature.

No. 4
 A proposed Amendment to Article VIII of the State Constitution by adding a Section 15 b relative to the reorganization of the government of Wayne County. There will also be the following Referendum and Bond Proposition Ballots submitted to the electors of this County:

No. 5
 "An act to amend local act relating to collection of county taxes on properties located in the City of Detroit; to change the date of payment of taxes without interest, charges or penalty, from December 1st to January 1st; to provide further means for the collection of personal property taxes; and to provide for the cancellation after 5 years of delinquency of uncollectible personal property tax."

No. 6
WAYNE COUNTY BOND ISSUE PROPOSITION, to authorize county to issue bonds for new county building. "Shall the County of Wayne issue bonds in an amount not to exceed \$7,000,000.00 upon the faith and credit of the county to provide funds for the purpose of purchasing a site and for constructing and equipping a new building to house county offices and departments, in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Supervisors adopted on August 8, 1944?"

The election will be held in the following places in the City of Plymouth:
 Precinct (1) City Hall.
 Precinct (2) Starkweather School.
 Precinct (3) High School.
 Precinct (4) St. John's Parish House, South Harvey at Maple Street.

RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF POLLS
 The polls of said election will be open at seven o'clock a. m. and remain open until eight o'clock p. m., War Time, of said day of election.

C. H. ELLIOTT,
 City Clerk.

News of Our Boys
 (Continued from Page 12)

cent looking booby trap—well of course, these examples are merely for those with weak stomachs,—you'll find the better cases down in that ward on the left, yes, that's the one, the one with mens' arms and legs strung up with string and pulleys all over the ceiling.

"Or shall we walk out to the Allied Military Cemetery and view the endless rows of boys who have long since ceased their worries about a system called rotation that would give them thirty days at home, just thirty days, that's all they wanted.

"For myself that's sufficient evidence to warrant the destruction of towns and cities, that is, if necessary.

"They tell me U. S. is going to pay for the restoration of some of these oversized piles of rubble. Well, as an individual, this person hasn't much to say about such a project. I guess that's the politician's job to figure out those situations.

"But after all's said and done, they can tell us what to wear; they can tell us what to eat—but thank Heaven they can't tell us what to think. And if it weren't for that item right there, I'm terribly afraid we'd be an awfully gruesome looking bunch of sad sacks when they finally call this game quits."

★★★
GERALD HONDROP IN ARMY'S NEW HOSPITAL AT DAYTONA BEACH.

Pvt. Gerald Hondrop has recently arrived at Welch Convalescent Hospital, the Army's new reconditioning center in Daytona Beach, Fla. The carefully-planned program of physical and educational reconditioning not only will keep him busy but will also return him to good physical condition. Pvt. Hondrop, the son of former Mayor and Mrs. Henry Hondrop, was badly wounded while serving in Italy. His wife, Mrs. Dora Hondrop, lives at 1482 Penniman Ave. Gerald entered the Army, August, 1943 in Detroit, and has since served six months in Italy.

★★★
FRANCIS J. BUNDA GREAT LAKES GRADUATE.

Among the graduates at the Great Lakes Naval Training station is Francis J. Bunda, 9014 Northern street. He completed an intensive course in basic engineering.

JAMES BUTLER WINS DISTINCTION OF BEING HONOR MAN OF COMPANY.

James I. Butler, 22, 47707 Penniman Road, was graduated from basic indoctrination October 11 as honor man of his company at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes and is on recruit leave.

Butler was elected candidate by fellow blue-jackets and selected honor man by his company commander on the basis of military aptitude and progress. He has been recommended to attend Radioman's School for further training.

Prior to joining the Navy he was a student at Plymouth High School.

He is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce J. Butler, in Plymouth.

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IT'S PATHETIC TO BE HOMELESS

We open our hearts to a homeless kitten, a neglected puppy—that's the kind of people we are in America. But, let us remember, too, that across the world there are homeless humans—brave, persecuted people, victims of war's destruction—who look to us for help and hope.

Give to your Community War Chest—help to reestablish these homeless people. Be generous—save from your household budget or income, sacrifice a little—give that others may live.

Help all three—your fighting men, your Allies, your neighbors.

COMMUNITY WAR CHEST
 Affiliated with the NATIONAL WAR FUND
 CAMPAIGN—October 25th-November 10th. GOAL: \$8,250,000

FINISHES WORK AT AIRCRAFT ARMAMENT SCHOOL IN COLORADO.

Private Charles Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of 194 South Holbrook, has just graduated from the Department of Armament at Lowry Field, Colorado. These graduates look after the heavy bombers.

★★★
CASEY PARTRIDGE WRITES OF THE MUD OVER IN ITALY.

Casey Partridge, former manager of the Plymouth Country Club now serving with Uncle Sam's fighting forces in Italy, has sent an interesting letter to "Our Boys" page. He doesn't like Italy and he doesn't like its mud. Casey writes as follows:

"How's every thing with the newspaper man? Just received the August 11 Mail and was really glad to get it. You can't imagine how much a person misses hearing of the things that go on around the old Burg! This is only the second issue to catch up with me in the last 14. I've been on the go somewhat—of course I get the news from my Dear Wife but she can't write everything like you get in The Mail.

"I was very sorry to hear of Major Dalton's fate—Jack, to us, was very well-liked and he, as well as many others, will be greatly missed in Plymouth. Military men or accidents are frequent here in Italy. Some folks might think that to be sacrificed in that way might not be quite as laudable as in combat action. It's all action over here, whether you are serving at or behind the front. It's get the job done as soon as possible, with precautions, of course.

"There are few speed limits on the rush roads—get the stuff there where it's badly needed now. Guess that's where the 'too little—too late' expression applies. I'm sure I've seen many accidents here in three months as I have in all my life. When vehicles have to be driven at high speeds with tons of supplies on them and over roads packed with steen hills and U curves, there will be accidents.

"I remember my first rides in Italy, scared stiff would be putting it mildly, and back home yours truly wasn't exactly a panty waist driver. Charley Thumme knows that. Bless him. He never gave me a ticket but I was lectured a few times.

"On one occasion here we were winding down a mountain making the best time possible, when at a U turn—bing—me met another truck. Well, I hit the dash board, thanks to Michigan made brakes, but after a few days traveling you get used to it and trust in the brakes—two kinds of brakes.

"I can't possibly say how lonely I am for my family and Plymouth after knocking around with 'you're' guys for a year. People get embedded in you more than you think. Can you beat my luck? There must be 40 or 50 fellows here in Italy I know but I've never seen any of them.

"Can't say much good for this country so I'll not start. One thing, I'll challenge, it is Jack Taylor's statement that the sunset over his lake is the most beautiful one in the world. Evidently he's never seen the sun set in the Mediterranean but I'd gladly take his lake if the war was over, or better still I'll take Plymouth Country Club.

"To keep our city and surroundings alive and united—a good newspaper is necessary. We want to come back to as good, if not better city than we left—your're doing a good job—keep it up.

"You folks probably wonder sometimes why we're not lapping up the miles faster. If you could see this country and now the mud you'd understand. I thought I'd been in mud before but this 'Ginny' mud beats them all!"

Widen Street Near Library

Work has been started on the widening of main street in front of the Public Library on Main street to provide temporary parking space there for patrons of the library.

Approval for the start of the widening program was given at the last meeting of the City Commission when no objections were voiced to the program.

There is some discussion of the possibility of Main street being widened at least five feet on each side of the street between Fralick avenue and the present bus stop at the high school for students. If there should be more labor available next spring, this will probably be one of the 1945 work projects says Mayor Corbett.

Detailed maps of each of the southern Michigan public hunting land areas are now available on request through the Department of Conservation, Lansing. The areas aggregate more than 50,000 acres.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"We can't argue with the Judge on that point, can we Mabel? It's not fair to penalize the many for the actions of the few."

"That, folks, is exactly what we would be doing in this country if we ever voted for prohibition again. Authorities who have made a careful study of the problem, report that only about 5% of those who drink abuse the privilege occasionally... 95% drink sensibly. Probably doesn't compare with the number of folks who overeat and do other things to excess. Prohibition certainly isn't the answer. It's not that simple. We had nearly 14 years proof of that, didn't we?"

"The real answer is education and better control. In fact, the responsible members of the distilling industry are working constantly toward that end. They don't want anybody to abuse the use of their product any more than the three of us do."

"If everybody would take that sensible attitude, Judge, and cooperate as more and more are now doing, we'd be a lot better off a lot quicker."

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We hope you will keep right on saying a cheery "O.K." when the operator asks you to limit your call to 5 minutes.

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VICTORY'S SONS

In the vanguard of the Marine drive to take Bougainville island in the south Pacific was a platoon of Leathernecks commanded by Lieut. Steve Cibik. They fought onward until they came to a rocky ridge. Here Lieutenant Cibik realized that his small unit could not hope to advance much farther against the overwhelming number of Japs he knew they would soon encounter. He decided to dig in and wait for reinforcements. He gave the order to fortify the ridge.

Soon after the machine guns and mortars had been planted, the Japs attacked. Time after time, with suicidal abandon, the men of Nippon rushed the Marines, only to be mowed down. For three days the Japs continued the battle.

When the Marine reinforcements arrived, they counted more than 200 dead Japanese soldiers out in front of the natural parapet. Only two Americans had been killed, a half a dozen wounded.

In commemoration of this valiant holding action, which greatly assisted the important victory at Empress Augusta bay, the bitterly defended ridge has been named "Cibik ridge."



Lieut. Steve Cibik
LEECHBURG, PA.

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Babson Says - -

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 27.—Those who follow the market closely know that the insurance stocks are about the only group that has not gone up in price during the past six months. The industrials are strong based upon postwar prospects; the railroads are strong based upon huge temporary earnings; the public utilities are strong based upon the hopes that Dewey will be elected; while other groups are more or less following the leaders with the exception of the insurance stocks. These have been dull since the Supreme Court decision of a few months ago. This decision may not hurt the larger direct writing fire companies nor the well-operated re-insurance companies, but it could knock the present agency system galley-west. Up to the present time, the insurance agents of most states have controlled the insurance business. Their honeymoon is apparently over.

All kinds of insurance companies are more or less fearful of government interference in this country. In foreign countries the insurance industry has been one of the first to be taken over by the socialistic governments. So many people are affected by insurance that it has been a popular industry for politicians to seek lower rates. Some economists claim that the cost of selling insurance could materially be reduced under government ownership.

In the case of fire companies, this might be done by adding the insurance premium to the tax bill, based upon the amount that the property is assessed. In the case of accident insurance, the premium could be deducted from the wage envelope; while life insurance will come more and more under social security. Personally, I believe that these changes may come some day but need not be taken seriously at this time. Besides, there always will be an opportunity for private companies to sell "excess insurance"—excess fire, burglar, accident, life and certainly casualty.

It is not Supreme Court decisions or government operations which I fear,—but rather inflation. Inflation could materially hurt life insurance companies. It is true that they can pay out the same dollars that they take in, but they have contracted to make these payments based upon certain operating expenses. In the case of non-participating insurance companies, these operating expenses could gradually increase, due to inflation, without the direct writing companies having any means of increasing their income.

When a life insurance company took a contract forty years ago on a young man at twenty years of age the company assumed that conditions would remain the same until the man finally died. Up to the present time, better health methods have been reducing death rates. These have offset, temporarily, these increased expenses and decreased interest rates. If inflation does not come and interest rates soon again increase, these life insurance companies have little to fear; but otherwise, look out.

Fire Company Stocks Best

Fire insurance companies are not subject to these handicaps as their rates can be re-adjusted every one, three or five years according to the length of the outstanding policies. This is also true of most accident and health policies. Frankly, I prefer the stocks of good life and accident insurance companies to those of life companies and health companies. Some other week I will discuss casualty companies; but this is a subject by itself.

The cloud over the fire insurance companies at the present time is the very heavy fire losses. These are running today greater than they have been for years. Coupled with these losses are the unjustified cuts in rates by the insurance departments of certain states. These rates should be raised instead of lowered. The increased fire losses are due to "poor housekeeping, untrained employees and the inability of fire chiefs to get the needed equipment." Therefore, next week I shall say a word to your City Fathers as to the immediate need for installing more fire alarms, buying more fire equipment and making their departments more efficient just as soon as possible before the big inflation comes around 1950.



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The Plymouth Mail

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* * BONDS OVER AMERICA * *

Indiana's Well House

Fifty thousand Indiana University alumni carry in their memories the vision of stone arches against the green of Indiana trees and recall the cool shade within the Campus Well House.



In the hearts of Hollanders burns resentment for wanton Nazi destruction of a national treasure, the remaining pillars supporting a graceful arch of the chapel of "Falcon Court," built in the eighth century.

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THE ANDREWS SISTERS and LEO CARILLO

"Moonlight and Cactus"

—plus— BRUCE BENNETT - ERIK ROLF

"U Boat Prisoner"

Please Note:—First show starts at 6:45

Please Note: Sat. matinee begins at 2:00 p.m.; box office open at 1:30 p.m.

25 Years Ago

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

A pleasant gathering was held at the William Garchow home, Saturday evening, when about 85 neighbors and friends surprised him and reminded him of his birthday. The party was planned by Mrs. Garchow and son, Roy, and daughter, Mae.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wiles, a daughter, Saturday, October 25th.

Mrs. Kenneth Rich of Lapham's Corners, was taken to Ann Arbor hospital, the first of the week, where she underwent a serious operation, Wednesday.

A. W. Lyon and Winn Hubbell of the local office of the Detroit Edison Co., were in Howell last week, attending a meeting of the various representatives of the Edison Co. in this district.

Born, a little son, to Mr. and Mrs. Manny Blunk, Saturday, October 25th.

Charles Rengert accidentally broke his wrist last Monday in Detroit, while cranking his car.

About twenty friends and neighbors gave Mrs. M. M. Willet an enjoyable birthday surprise at her home on Hollbrook avenue, last Tuesday evening. The guests brought with them a large birthday cake with candles and many other good things to eat. Cards were the entertainment of the evening and before the guests departed they presented Mrs. Willet with a half dozen individual pyrex dishes.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the Presbyterian manse, last week Thursday at high noon, when Elmore Whipple of this place, and Miss L. Litzemberger of Northville, were united in marriage by Rev. Luther Moore Bicknell. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George R. Simmons of Northville. Mr. Whipple is one of our most prosperous young farmers, and is well known and highly esteemed. Mrs. Whipple is one of Northville's popular young ladies, and has held a responsible position in the Northville State Savings Bank most creditably. They are spending a short honeymoon in Grand Rapids, visiting Mrs. Whipple's relatives. Upon their return they will take up their residence on the Whipple farm north of the village.

H. C. Robinson has purchased the O. H. Stevens farm on the Canton Center road.

Mrs. Jesse Hake was pleasantly surprised one day last week to see a fine new pianola coming in to her home.

Mrs. Ethel Larned and daughter, Helen, of Battle Creek, are visiting the former's sisters, Mrs. Linus Galpin and Mrs. Anson Hearn.

Last Monday night in some unaccountable manner one of the plate glass windows in Liverance Bros.' new garage on Starkweather avenue was broken. The window cost \$125. It had been placed only a few days previous, and had not been insured.

Last week Thursday evening over fifty members of the L.O. T.M. gathered at Grange hall at 6:30, where a pot-luck supper was given in honor of Mrs. Rella Smith of Detroit, who has been commander of the lodge for the past ten years. After the supper a musical and literary program was enjoyed, and the guest of honor was presented with an electric grill, as a slight token of the love and friendship of her fraternal friends.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stoneburner, October 15th, a daughter.

George VanDeCar, who has been in the barber business here for the past thirty-six years, has sold his business to Harry Terry. Mr. Terry took possession last week Thursday, and Mr. VanDeCar will remain with him for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. VanDeCar expect to spend the winter with their sons, Earl and Lester, who are living at Phoenix, Ariz.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Ralph J. Lorenz and Emma M. Adams, both of this place. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at Milford, Thursday morning, Oct. 16th, at 10 o'clock. Both bride and groom have been residents of Plymouth for several years, and are well known here, especially Mr. Lorenz, who has been proprietor of the Plymouth House for the past few years, until last summer, when he leased the property to Mr. Thornberry of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz will reside at 582 Kellogg street.

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Your young scamps will have plenty of vitality for school—and play—practicing—and helping with home chores; if you make part of their daily menu two slices of our Vitamin Fortified Bread at every meal. Ready sliced—to enjoy with dozens of spreads; to toast or use as a base for many other foods.

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DETROIT EDISON LINES



... Timely items of interest and value . . . helpful suggestions about cooking, lighting and appliances.

COAL BY WATER . . . During June, July and August, Detroit Edison burned 715,000 tons of coal in making electricity—and brought in 845,000 tons from Toledo BY BOAT. Taking advantage of water transportation during the summer months means more dependable electric service the year 'round, and relieves strain on war-burdened railroads. (We saved the railroads 210,000 car-days in 1943.) Reserve coal stocks must be maintained to insure continuous electricity supply in the face of possible emergencies. Ordering coal in summer for winter use is our long-standing practice.

You save coal, transportation and manpower when you save electricity



WHY GIVE? . . . "If the war will soon be over—why give to the War Chest?" many people ask. The answer is simple: The war will not soon be over—AND if it ended today, the need of the War Chest would be greater than ever. New areas formerly occupied by the enemy would be open for relief work. And war is not shut off like a faucet; long after the fighting stops, war's wounds need treatment. Our job is only half done. There's desperate need for relief in devastated countries . . . urgent morale problems among our men who will not return home for many months . . . still a war to be won against Japan. Give generously to the War Fund drive in your community.



VERSATILE PEANUTS . . . Our Home Service Department offers you a new taste thrill:

Peanut Butter Pie

1/2 cup peanut butter 1/2 cup sugar
1 cup boiling water 4 tablespoons flour
1 cup hot milk 3 egg yolks
1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix the peanut butter with boiling water until smooth. Thoroughly mix sugar, flour, egg yolks and salt. To this add the hot milk. Combine with peanut butter mixture and cook on "low" heat until thickened. Cool and pour into baked pastry shell. Cover with meringue made with the egg whites. Bake for 30 minutes in a 325° F. oven.



ASHES TO CONCRETE . . . Nothing is wasted in the process of making electricity—not even the coal ashes. One of the uses for this ash is making a dense, strong concrete.

—The Detroit Edison Co.
Serving more than half the people of Michigan