Michigan, My Michigan!

Would you believe it! Michigan, My Michigan, the

words, lines and verses which

Killed in Indiana

Tragedy ended the vacation trip of Rev. and Mrs. John Van

killed last Thursday shortly be-fore midnight on a highway

near Butler, Indiana. Reverend

killed instantly when his car side-swiped a large moving van

and overturned, throwing him

from the automobile. Mrs. Van

Havel is in a hospital in Auburn,

Indiana, with a broken leg, frac-

The couple was returning from

a three weeks' vacation trip in

Rev. Van Havel came to New-burg from Munith in July, fol-

lowing the appointments of the

successful vacation Bible school

at the Newburg church during

Sunday afternoon at the Mor-

enci, Indiana, Methodist church, with the Rev. Harold Salmon

Over 400 Attend

Flower Show

Patriotic Motif

J. Merle Bennett, Mrs. John T.

Nealc, Mrs. Leo Crane and Mrs.

classes included: Miniatures, Mrs.

ple, first prizes: Mrs. Ed Yerkes.

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Prize winners in the various

William Hartman.

on their way home.

Mexico and the southwest. After

tured ribs and lacerations.

For that dear land they loved Havel when the minister of the so well,

Newburg Methodist church was Michigan, My Michigan" Runs the words that inspired

How they fought and how they

thousands and thousands of Michigan soldiers who fought to Van Havel, 38 years old, was the death on southern battlefields.

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Michigan was an intensely pa-triotic state during the days of the Rebellion-it has always been ready and willing to jump into the front line trenches in times of national peril.

Some of the verses were written shortly after the bloody battle at Fredericksburg during the middle of December in 1862. The author was Miss Winifred Lee Brendt, a young woman of Detroit who was inspired by the deeds of Michigan's fighting men.

The bloody bat driving all day Thursday, they were trying to reach Morenci, Indiana, to re-join their three-year-old son, John J., who was staying with his maternal grandded.

Fire Department Later other verses were added

and this was the "Michigan, My Michigan" that was heard on southern battlefields wherever (Continued on page 2)

Board of Women Voters Meets

Name Delegates to State Convention

The executive board of the League of Women Voters of Plymouth met at the home of Mrs. Ada Murray, club president. Saturday afternoon to discuss plans for the club's fall program and to elect delegates to the state convention which will be held at Mt. Clemens next Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, September 16, 17 and 18.

Delegates to the meeting in- Ann Arbor district, preached the clude Mrs. Murray, Mrs. W. W. sermon, and Rev. William S.

Woodworth, and Mrs. Sidney D. Strong. Alternates will be Miss Mabel Spicer, Mrs. Arthur Mills. and Mrs. Maude Bennett.

An outstanding program feature at the convention will be an interrogation meeting with guest experts discussing "The Michigan League Program for '41-'42 igan League Program for '41-'42 and Defense." The expert will include Sherwood J. Bennett of include Sherwood J. Bennett of Mt. Clemens, country controller for Macomb: George Fern of Lansing, director of the State Lansing, director of the State Board of Control for Vocational Education; Robert S. Ford, program and Garden association, special gar, Dorothy Greer of Washington, D.C.; L. W. Fast of Mt. OL. W. Fast of Mt. Clemens; superintendent of the Clemens of the Clemens of Clemens of the Clemens of Clemens of the Clemens schools; Samuel Jacobs of Detroit, regional representative of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply; Orin W. An American flag, composed of Kaye of Lansing, state administrator of the National Youth administration; Mrs. Ida J. Kleinformed the centerpiece of a partor of Detroit Michigan Council formed the centerpiece of a partor of Potroit Michigan Council formed the centerpiece of a partor of this year's recent trip to the west indices.

The Plymouth fire school which included a series of twelve meetings under the direction of Captain Pepperall was one of 17 schools conducted in Michigan this year by the State departor of Detroit Michigan Council formed the centerpiece of a partor of vector of the National Youth administration; Mrs. Ida J. Kleinford Council formed the centerpiece of a partor of vector of the National Youth administration; Mrs. Ida J. Kleinford Council formed the centerpiece of a partor of the National Youth administration; Mrs. Ida J. Kleinford Council formed the centerpiece of a partor of the National Youth administration; Mrs. Ida J. Kleinford Council formed the centerpiece of a partor of the National Youth administration; Mrs. Ida J. Kleinford Council formed the centerpiece of a partor of the National Youth administration; Mrs. Ida J. Kleinford Council formed the centerpiece of a partor of the National Youth administration; Mrs. Ida J. Kleinford Council formed the centerpiece of a partor of the National Youth administration; Mrs. Ida J. Kleinford Council formed the centerpiece of the National Youth administration of the National Youth Admin tional Defense and adviser for arrangements, exhibited in the teer departments in this state. commercial and cultural relations the club sold jellies, jams, cook-

between the American Republics. ics, cakes and candy in the entrance to the Crystal room. 11-Year-Old Boy Hit by Two Autos

Billy Wellbaum in Critical Condition

Billy Wellbaum, 11 years old, of 39774 Plymouth road, lies in critical condition in University Ed Yerkes and Mrs. Austin Whiphospital. Ann Arbor, as a result of injuries sustained when struck Mrs. Austin Whipple and Mrs. by two automobiles on Plymouth William Hartman, second prizes: road near Tryonville late Mon- Mrs. H. J. Brisbois, Mrs. Gerald

The youngster, son of Mrs.
Margaret Wellbaum, ran from
busies on the side of Plymouth

L. E. Millross Grows road to meet his sisters, Virginia Fine Hale Peaches and Bonnie, and was struck by a car driven by Norwood Dick-inson, 445 Napier road, North-grown on his farm in Washtenaw ville, driving west toward Plymville, driving west toward Plym-outh. The boy was then thrown Plymouth Mail office last week back across the road into the by Leonard E. Millross, Plympath of another car driven by outh agent for the Railway Ex-Miss Edith Blumenfield of De- press. The peaches, of the Hale troit. Billy is a fifth grade stud- variety, were as large as oranges,

ent at Starkweather school. The boy was taken to Plym- ference. "Farmer" Millross reouth hospital for emergency ported a yield of 12 bushels from tinue over until Sunday night second vice-president and chair-treatment and then removed to his small orchard of five peach and close at 10 o'clock in the eye- man of the program committee: University hospital in Ann Ar- trees this year, and they are as bor, where he remains uncon- beautiful and luscious peaches scious and in critical condition, as have been seen anywhere His injuries include a serious during this bumper year for

has regained consciousness and them on their trip to Portland, ober 7 at Ypsilanti in connection is believed recovering. The boy now answers questions and is able to talk a little, his mother and Bad Lands of South Dakota being planned by the clubs for Harmon and day, September 7, accident. The error was due to of Miss Marian Paddack, North teacher's bouquet.

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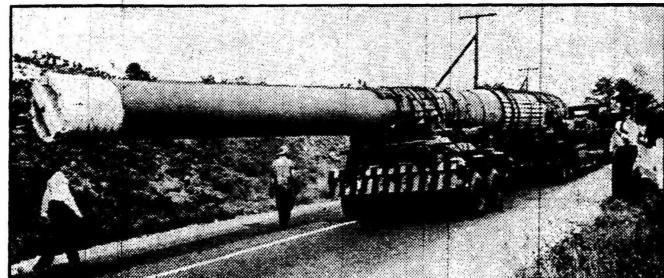
The fight of Miss Marian Paddack, North teacher's bouquet.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, September 12, 1941

Warning---Stay Away From Our Shores



On the way to Compton, R. I., this huge coast defense gun, 68 feet long and weighing 145 tons, made a speed of two miles an hour. A tractor with double trailers, equipped with 38 huge pneumatic truck tires, hauled the gun from Tiverton, R. I.

City Commission driving all day Thursday, they were trying to reach Morenci,

Present Awards for Training Studies at **Testimonial Dinner**

Methodist summer conference. He was the director of a very The city commission honored several members of the Plymthe summer. He made friends outh volunteer fire department readily and showed such promise at a dinner at the Presbyterian that members of the Newburg church Friday evening, who have church were looking forward to an excellent year under his lead-

Certificates of achievement The pastor was born near Hol- were awarded 12 members of the land, Michigan, received his B.A. fire department in recognition of degree from Michigan State Nor- their training at the Plymouth mal college in Ypsilanti in 1935 Fire school, the presentation beand his B. D. degree at the Gar- ing made by Magor Ruth Huston rett Biblical Institute in Evans- Whipple. The honored guests ton, Illinois, in 1940. who received certificates includ-Funeral services were held ed Chief Fred Wagenschutz, anday afternoon at the Mornet, Indiana, Methodist church, with the Rev. Harold Salmon Louis Westfall, Edward Bolton, officiating. Reverend William E. Dale Rorabacher, Roy Jewell, Harrison, superintendent of the Ann Arbor district, preached the

Hammond, Mrs. C. H. Elliott, Sinth of Flat Rock, a close training course at the Fire ColMrs. Ruth H. Whipple, Mrs. of the family, gave a personal lege in Ann Arbor in June and lege in Ann Arbor in June and to Louis Westfall who completwoodworth, and Mrs. Sidney D. Morenci. fire administration offered by the International City Managers' as-sociation. Two firemen who were honored for their service of more than 25 years in Plymouth were Al Hartung, who retired a year ago, and Will Holmes, who is re-

of Defense; Abner E. Learned of triotic dining table arrangement the Michigan Municipal league. Lansing, state administrator of in the Crystal room. The floral Captain Pepperall and other visWork? Progress administration flag was arranged by Mrs. Leo iting officials were high in their Vera Enss, Richard Strong, Maramounts to \$2,036.10. member of the Council for Na- of vegetable and flower basket igan with a total of 486 volun-

Fair Parade Is Hostesses who served at the flower show included Mrs. Charles Cushman, Mrs. Ernest Thrall, Mrs. T. Hegge, Mrs. Frank Dunn. Mrs. William Wernett. Mrs. Carl Shear, Mrs. C. E. Flliott. Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. J. Merle Bennett Mrs. John T. The Biggest Ever

Plymouth Turns Out for Northville

Plymouth residents showed their good will towards North-ville and its fair Thursday by sending over to its nearby neighbor the biggest parade that ever left this city for the Northville

Not only did the schools close for Thursday afternoon, but most of the stores also closed. It resulted in giving the Northville fair one of the biggest Thursday

crowds the fair ever had.

The Northville fair has the meeting. largest entry of exhibits it has The new officers and commitever had and the indications are tee chairmen of the Starkweath-that the remainder of the week er P.T.A. include Mrs. Hunt. will see as big crowds as at the president; Mrs. Ray Covell, first Thursday fair. The fair will con- vice-president; Mrs. Albert Pint. and close at 10 o'clock in the eve- man of the program committee: ning on that date.

ness and Professional Women's of membership committee; Mrs. ment carried in this issue, ness and Professional Women's of membership committee; Mrs. club enjoyed a pienic in Riverside of eye, a broken collarbone, a deep gash over one eye, a broken collarbone, a dislocated hip and a broken leg. according to a local physician who treated the boy here.

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Plymouth's Volunteer Fire Fighters



Front Row: Louis Westfall. August Meyers, Fred Wagenschutz, Fred Drews and Ernest Wilson.

Back Row: Roy Jewell, Harry Brown, Frank Dicks, Milan Frank, Clifford Reddeman and Dale Rorabacher. Three other members, Edward Bolton, William Holmes and Marvin Partridge, are

U. of M. Club to ay, Mrs. W. W. sermon, and Rev. William S. Special recognition was given C. H. Elliott, Smith of Flat Rock, a close friend to Chief Wagenschutz for his Give "Send-Off" Banquet Sept. 18

Twenty-Four Local Students at 'M' Will Be Guests of Honor

terested in joining the club, are Bless America" at the close of invited to attend. Tickets may be the meeting. obtained from C. H. Elliott at the City Hall, the Mayflower Hotel, the Community Pharmacy. Warren Worth, chairman of the pro-

Starkweather PTA Board Meets.

The executive board of the Starkweather Parent - Teacher association will meet to form-This is the one time during the ulate program plans for the fall vear when Plymouth can show season, next Wednesday at 11:30 Northville its good will, and to o'clock at the home of Mrs. the everlasting credit of this city. Howard Hunt, 104 South Holit did the "job" in regal fashion brook avenue, president of the group. It will be a luncheon

Mrs. Harry Blessing, secretary; Mrs. Henry P. Munster, treasurer: Sixteen members of the Busi- Mrs. Herbert Swanson, chairman are given in a large announce-

burg, Pennsylvania.

H. of C. Inmates Support Defense

State Prisoners Buy \$2,000 in Stamps and **Bonds From Earnings**

quet in honor of 24 young peo-ple of Plymouth and vicinity who from Uncle Sam to buy defense pay. Free medical treatment and will be students at the University

to attend the university this chased \$126.50 in defense stamps and \$112.50 in defense bonds for British representative of the mothers' meeting. Plans were fall include Paul Harsha. William and \$112.50 in defense bonds for trator of the National Youth administration; Mrs. Ida J. Kleinman of Detroit, Michigan Council of Defense; Abner E. Learned of Defen Dorothy Bohl, Richard Dunlop, bonds among the prison inmates

> Joe Rogers, seniors.
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> As this is the first event of the year for the U. of M. club, all year for the U. of M. club, all division on the country's need under the direction of Americans who wish to volunteer for service.
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> Garnet Rush, Mrs. Wis. Sven Extunct.
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> Mrs. H. L. Wood, Mrs. Frank for defense support. The prison- for Americans who wish to volunteer for service.
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> Mrs. Richard Bloomfield, Mrs. Ross. Richard Bloomfield members, as well as persons in- onstration and arose to sing 'God

Warden Gillies explains that gram committee, or from Mrs. also includes county and city Richard Brand of Rosedale Gar-short-term inmates. Some of there inmates have some money women make fancy-work articles quarters to fill this month's selon their own time for sale. The ective service quota on Friday. Mrs. Alex Lloyd membership Town committee, inmates's purchase of stamps and September 26. Five of the group chairman.

Approximately Group Plans Luncheon

Gillies, who commended the attitude of the prisoners in rally
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Sponsors Contest On Bond Sale

School children in this locality are given a chance to win \$25.00 in cash this week according to an advertisement by Dr. John ington. A. Ross elsewhere in this edition of The Plymouth Mail.

Defense Savings Bonds" will be man. iudged by Frank Isbey, chairman for the sale of Defense Bond Committee of Michigan. Complete details of the contest

Seek Technicians For War Service In England

Enrollment Office Is Opening in Buhl Building, Detroit

American technicians for service in England are being enroll-ed at the Michigan office of the Civilian Technical Corps which are now open at 1100 Buhl building. Detroit. This office is open week days from 9:00 to 5:00 and Saturdays until noon, with Fred-erick W. Campbell and F. Allen Whitten in charge.

Members of the Civilian Technical Corps will operate England's new "secret weapon." the Radiolocator, which is used for the detection of enemy aircraft, and will work on many other types of technical equipment. Professional and amateur radio mechanics, skilled engine fitters and metal workers, jewelers and watchmakers for instrument repair, motor mechanics and ships' engine repairmen are being en-

Radio mechanics, the type of workers most needed, will overhaul, maintain and inspect special ultra-high-frequency apparatus, including equipment at special radio stations, and aircraft radio apparatus. Men accented for corvice must have a cepted for service must have a sound practical working knowledge of radio and be adept in the use of tools.

U. S. government officials regard the C.T.C. as a post-graduate school for American civilian defense needs, and the Corps has been endorsed by President Roosevelt, Wendell Wilkie, Col. William J. Donovan and Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Civil Defense administrator. Local draft boards fracture, fractured ribs and a have been authorized by the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System to defer Mr. Kahrl and a niece, Miss members of the C.T.C. by placing Norma Proctor, of Wayne, are them in Class 11-B, and the also in Eloise hospital with serBritish Government has agreed ious injuries. Mr. Kahrl received to release them immediately if head injuries, lacerations of the long years of membership. A their services are needed by this face and a fractured ankle, and past treasurer of the club. Mr. country for similar work. U. S. Miss Proctor lost the sight of her Beyer left his sick-bed last week citizens joining the Corps will left eye and suffered a broken

In Bond Campaign

Free board and living quarters and distinctive clothing with head-on collision Sunday after-tery board for the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on Ford road when an appearance in the city since Nov-special insignia will be provided noon on by the British Government in preaching auto blew a tire after addition to salaries which vary sideswiping another car. Mr. for basic workers and foremen. Kahrl is an employe of the Payments are made in British Wayne County Road commission. currency, but married men are The University of Michigan Prison inmates, serving long- of their pay to a wife or child in club of Plymouth will give its term sentences at the Detroit the United States, while single second annual "send-off" ban- House of Correction, responded men with dependents may allot

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Ten Men Join

Tentative Quota for October Is 48 Men

42201 Schoolcraft road, and Elmer E. Rickrode, 12700 Middle Belt road, from Plymouth: John Fontana, Orla F. Moorehead and Stanley A. Rockefeller of De-troit and Arthur L. Ash of Farm-

The tentative quota for Oct- together with properties which ober, the eleventh call, will be were passed to the state of Mich-The contest answers based on for 48 men from this local board, igan on November 2, 1940, will the question, "Why I Should Buy states Walter A. Harms, chair- be offered for auction sale on

Stanley Johnson Not in Accident

Because of an error in police city hall. not by Mr. Johnson.

1876 - 1941

Brief illness ends in death of

Mrs. John Kahrl,

Accident Victim,

Husband and Niece

In Head-on Collision

Mrs. John Kahrl of South

Main street. Plymouth, died in

Eloise hospital late Tuesday af-

ternoon from injuries received in

an auto crash Sunday afternoon

on Ford road near Hix road. Mrs. Kahrl, who suffered a skull

Central PTA

Appoints Aides

George Brink. Mrs. Henry Agos-

ta. Mrs. George Gillies, Mrs. Floyd Reddeman, Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs. Ralph J. Lo-

Officers and committee chair-

State Offers City

Lots At Auction

Seriously Injured

Dies of Injuries

prominent business man.

Otto F. Beyer, Veleran Druggist, Dies Saturday Outstanding Chizen Active in Church And Civic Affairs

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

Otto Frederick Bever, 65-yearold veteran druggist and out-standing citizen of Plymouth, died last Saturday morning at Henry Ford hospital in Detroit following a brief illness.

Born on a farm in Livonia township the son of Frederick and Johanna Beyer, he attend-ed Livonia public schools, the Cleary Business college in Ypsilanti and the School of Pharmacv at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids. On June 29, 1905. Mr. Beyer's marriage with Miss Mary Gayde joined together two of the oldest families of Plymouth and vicinity. Mrs. Beyer's family homestead was the second residence built on Starkweather avenue in the city.

Mr. Beyer, who had been in the drug store business in Plymouth for 35 years, bought the old Meiler drug store on Liberty street, and later built his own

store next door 25 years ago.

The dean of merchants in the north end of Plymouth for years. Mr. Beyer was a faithful and active member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church. serving as treasurer of the church organization for 30 years. He was also secretary of the branch of the Aid Association for Lutherans, a benefit organization with its headquarters in Appleton, Wisconsin.

He was a member of the board directors of the Plymouth United Savings bank, the Federal Savings and Loan association, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary club of Plymouth. Mr. Bever was a charter member of the Rotary club. Since its organization in March, 1924 he maintained a perfect attendance record, missing to make up a meeting attendance Free board and living quarters The Kahrl car was struck in a served as trustee of the ceme-

He is survived by his widow. Mary; one son, Robert, a student at Ferris Institute, who plans to pharmacy; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Mrs. Floyd Burgett and Miss Marion Beyer, all of Plymouth: a granddaughter. Mary Lou Mowbray: a sister. Mrs. Walter Ebert of Plymouth and two brothers. Henry and Albert of Detroit.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church with the Rev. Edgar Hoenecke officiating. The church auditorium was filled to overflowing with Plymouth of its outstanding citizens, a business man who had the respect and good will of the entire community. Floral tributes were many and beautiful, attesting the high respect in which he Appointees consisted of one included Albert Robde. Oliver ing the past month have been mother from each classroom for Goldsmith. Floyd Eckles, Perry Work Progress administration flag was arranged by Mrs. Leo iting officials were high in their vera Enss, Richard Strong Maramounts to \$2,036.10.

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War-Relief Party Scores Success

Benefit Raises \$133 For Plymouth, Eng.

men for the ensuing vear include Mrs. Arscott, president; street dance in Kellogg park last
Mrs. Thomas Phillips, vice-presiFriday night proved an outdent: Miss Grace Robinson, sec- standing success, largely through when they enter the institution and they also earn 10 cents a day for their work and many of the send ten men to induction head-women make fancy-work articles quarters the fill this month's set.

The local draft board will urer; Mrs. Edward Dobbs, pro-iliary committees from the Ro-women make fancy-work articles quarters the fill this month's set. O'Neil, publicity chairman; and operated with the Namesake

Approximately 750 persons at-Note to the Central grade school auditaries and Elegan Schooleraft road and Elegan Sch and his band provided music for street dancing and the Blunk and Thatcher store furnished a rec-

Properties in the city of Plymord, player for music, outh which were withheld from the February 1940 auction sale Children Win Prizes At Local Flower Show

Several children entered exhibits in a special children's disstate land office board. 1209 play, introduced for the first time Washington Blvd. in Detroit, this year, at the annual flower Maps of the state-owned land to be included in the sale are available to interested powers. Tuesday. September 16 at the able to interested persons at the cial award for the best garden exhibit; Marjorie Elliott. first prize in the older children's gar-

Warden Tells of **Prison Meeting**

Michigan's Parole System Draws Praise

Warden A. Blake Gillies of the Detroit House of Correction, upon his return from the seventyfirst annual Congress of the American Prison Association in San Francisco recently, reported that the Michigan parole system drew the commendation of Sanford Bates, commissioner of the New York State board of paroles and other authorities at the con-

"In the 23 years of my association with the House of Correction and different parole commissions, it is my opinion that Michigan now has the finest parole system of any state in the union," declared Warden Gillies reporting the national prison conference. "The parole commission is composed of Ross A. Pas-coe, chairman, Gerald Bush and John Eliasohn. Also under the leadership of Dr. Garrett Heyns, director of Michigan Department of Corrections, Michigan is blazing a trail in progressive pen-ology," said the warden.

"An outstanding address was given by Dr. Heyns before the American Prison Congress, explaining the organization of Michigan's corrections' system of which the citizens of the state may well be proud," announced Warden Gillies.

"The Michigan set-up resulted from a new corrections law enacted in 1937. Prior to this, probation, parole and prisons were separately administered. Probation was under the supervision of a bureau in the department of public welfare, and, outside of Detroit, had made little progress. Parole was a gubernatorial function administered by a parole commissioner, whose term of office, through some odd coincidence, was concurrent with that of the governor. Prisons were separately administered and each institution was largely independent. There was transfer of inmates, each warden sending away those prisoners whom he found especially troublesome. The consequence was that each institution resembled the others as to inmate population," declared Dr. Heyns in his keynote ad-

"The new law changed all commission consisting of five private citizens, non-salaried, appointed by the governor for staggered terms of six years. The executive head is the director, who, so the law requires, shall be qualified by training and experience in penology. The department has three bureaus, probation, pardons and paroles, and prisons, each with an assistant director in charge," Dr. Heyns explained.

"The assistant director in charge of probation exercises general supervision of the administration of probation in the circuit, superior and police courts of the state. Probation officers are nominated by the judges and appointed by the commission and receive their compensation from the counties and not from the state. However, they are supervised by the staff of the bureau of probation. Probation thus remains a local court function but has statewide super-

"Under the new law the commissioner of paroles is replaced by a three-man board. Members are appointed by the commission, selected for their knowledge of the problems of penology and removable only for cause and after a hearing. Decisions as to vote and are not subject to review by any other agency. The right of pardon is still vested in the governor, but the law provides, that the parole board hold preliminary public hearings and make recommendations to the governor.

"The prisons are administered by the bureau of prisons. The courts no longer determine to which institution inmates are to be sent. Such decisions are reached by the classification committees at the receiving stations, subject to the approval of the director. Thus is a unified correctional program made possible through integrating probation, paroles and prisons withthe same administrative framework.

After explaining the administrative set-up of Michigan's still 1,752 persons killed by the system. Dr. Heyns continued White Plague in our state.

to make interpretative observations of its efficiency. "We are today witnessing a transfer of emphasis from the prison ideal (safe custody and imprisonment as punishment) to the parole records to all bureaus and more tion. facile exchange of ideas among

Group Organizes Norwegian Relief

Arne Doimer of State Committee Talks Here

Arne L. Doimer, secretarytreasurer of the Norwegian Recommittee of Michigan, spoke before a meeting Sunday Stoner and Mrs. Martha Calvin afternoon, held at the home of of Hicksville, Ohio and Mrs. her sister, Mrs. Ethel Sayre of Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams of Hazel Pridgeon of Fort Wayne, Detroit, her brother, Orlo Proc-Jener Place, preliminary to the Indiana. Services were held organization of a local Norwe- Sunday from the Wilkie Funeral

gian relief committee. "A year ago today Norway was invaded by the Nazi tyrants made in Riverside cemetery. under the guise of giving her protection. This happened through no fault of Norway or her people. After one year of this so-called 'protection.' Norhappy, independent, self-reliant others, to a country of ruined homes, her people oppressed by of life," declared Mr. Doimer.

O. Dayton, Mrs. M. Egge, Mrs. Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Pallbearers Harry Stanley attended the state Moe. fee and Norwegian pastries fol- Hearn. Interment was made in small son of Detroit visited Mr. lowing the meeting.

City is spending the week with age of 61 years. He is survived ville on businesss Monday, her cousin, Mrs. O. F. Beyer.

Shirley Sorenson is recovering from an appendectomy performed Saturday in Providence hos-

Lawrence Finney of Indiana has purchased the Arch Herrick residence on Arthur street.

Mrs. Arch Herrick entertained 14 ladies of her sewing club at a potluck dinner Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Partridge and children of Tecumseh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Partridge.

Due to the recent death of Mrs. Ida Hughes, one of the oldest and most respected members of the Get-Together club, the meeting of September 11 has been postponed until September 25 when members will meet with Mrs. parole are arrived at by majority Fred Gotts, 836 North Center street. Northville.

> breakfast party and miscellan-cinity of Ypsilanti and North- at each table. eous shower given by Norma Coffin, Mrs. Howard Holmes and Mrs. Orlyn Egloff, in the home of Miss Coffin. Miss Barnes received several lovely gifts. The bride-to-be was honored previously by her cousin, Mrs. Harold Barnes, at a miscellaneous shower given in her home on McClumpha road, when she was presented with many beautiful

Although Michigan's tuberculosis death rate in 1940 was lower than ever before, there were

Obituaries

MRS. FLORENCE W. ELLIS

Mrs. Thirza Hitt, 50 years of age, of 761 South Harvey street, passed away last Thursday following a year's illness. Born in Ohio, Mrs. Hitt came to Plym-outh about 15 years ago. She is survived by her husband, Vern; four children, Vernell, Robert, Robert, Irisdene and Mrs. Cornelia Flanagan; two brothers, George Parnham, Montpelier, Ohio, and Wallace Parnham of Bryan, Ohio, and four sisters, Mrs. Alice Ames, Mrs. Gertrude home, with the Rev. S. S. Closson officiating. Interment was

MRS. MABEL S. HAYWARD Mrs. Mabel Stuart Hayward, mother of Harold Stuart, who resides at 797 Evergreen street, way has been reduced from a passed away Thursday afternoon, September 4 at the age of 67 years. She was the widow of the late Alfred Hayward. She is survived by her son, Harold Stuart, the 'protectors' and now in dire three grandchildren, a sister, Taylor we need of the ordinary necessities Mrs. Edwin Jones of Wayne, two afternoon. brothers, Anson Hearn of Plym-"Norwegian Relief, Inc., the outh and Clark Hearn of Ann and family of Holly visited relnational relief organization al- Arbor; also survived by several atives here Sunday. ready had collected about \$500,- nieces and nephews. The remains Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thomp-000 to be used as time and op- were taken to the Schrader Fu- son of Northville were callers at portunity dictate. The aim is neral home, from which place the A. C. Wheeler home Sunday to raise at least another \$500,- funeral services were held Sat- afternoon. 000 before next May," the speak- urday, September 6 at 3 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Whipple of Rev. Stanford S. Closson officiat- Ridgeway, Michigan, visited at Guests at the meeting included. Two beautiful hymns were the Charles Stacey home Friday. The Charles Stacey home Friday. The Charles Stacey hard J. Curtis, Mrs. Caroline accompanied at the organ by accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Hegge and Mrs. Martin were Messrs. Forest and George fair at Detroit last Wednesday. The guests enjoyed cof- Gorton, Lawrence and Howard Riverside mausoleum.

WILLIAM EDWARD THOMA ed away suddenly Saturday a couple of days last week. Mrs. John Closhett of Bay afternoon, September 6 at the by his widow, Mrs. Myrtle A. Mrs. Emma Taylor of New Thoma, his daughter, Mrs. Eben Hudson, spent Sunday with Mrs. Cooke of Cass City, Michigan; a Myra Taylor. brother, Henry Thoma of Pontiac, five sisters, Mrs. Jesse Sny- University of Michigan contag-der of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Martin jous hospital last week suffering tin Boelkins and Mrs. Harry Mc- is reported favorable. Ginn, both of Detroit, and Mrs. number of nieces and nephews. her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Ham-The remains were taken to the Schrader Funeral home, from were held Tuesday, September 9 at 4 p.m. Rev. Stanford S. Closson officiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. Frank Dicks, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were the Messrs. Ward and William Mc-Ginn. Martin Boelkins, Jr., Raymond and William Thoma and Al Carroll. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

MARTIN L. SCHRADER

ville. Mr. Schrader resided at 209 Wing street, Northville for My Michigan the last 19 years, and passed away Saturday evening, September 6 at the age of 80 years and Mfs. Florence Wood Ellis, of five months. He is survived by ideal (that it is the purpose of correctional agencies to prepare away at the home of her daughfor successful living in a free ter, Mrs. Burlie Tremain at 679 and Schrader, both of Ypsilanti, world). This unity of program North Harvey street, early Tues- one daughter, Mrs. Ida Lakin, of is being supplied by a centralized day morning, September 9. Mrs. Compton, California, one grandadministration with all agencies geared to work for the reconditioning of the offender. Under this program of rehabilitation, Tremain of Plymouth, also a brothers, and the second the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the secon the three soldiers in the correcther and a sister. Funeral serv- Northville and Mrs. Dora Gould tional field now move in step. ices were held Thursday morn- of Ypsilanti and a host of friends. The efficiency of each bureau is ing, September 11 at 10 a.m. at Mr. Schrader was well known determined by the success of the Schrader Funeral home, and will be greatly missed by the end product—the man re- Beautiful hymns were rendered those who mourn his passing. leased from surveillance. Other by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner at the Funeral services were held Wedadvantages which accrue include organ. William Holdsworth of the nesday, September 10 at 3 p.m. facilitation of securing adequate Christian Science church of from his home. Two beautiful appropriations, inter-department- Plymouth officiated. The body hymns were rendered by Mrs. al loan service, availability of was taken to Detroit for crema-records to all bureaus and more tion.

W. S. McAllister of Plymouth. Rev. Howard R. Chapman of Northville officiated. Interment was made on the family plot in Ready to fight but never fly, Rural Hill cemetery, Northville.

Ready to fight but never fly, Michigan, my Michigan. Active pallbearers were William Leibetreu, Edward Sessions, John From Yorktown on to Richmond's Boyde, Edward Balko, Fred Van Etten and Harry Sweeting.

MRS. EDITH M. KAHRL

Mrs. Edith M. Kahrl, wife of John Kahrl who resided at 9295 To Williamsburgh we point with South Main street, Plymouth, passed away Tuesday afternoon. September 9, at the age of 55 years, the result of an automobile accident Sunday evening. Besides her husband, she is survived by Detroit, her brother, Orlo Proctor of Wayne, three nieces and three nephews and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held Friday, September 12 at 2 p. m. at the Schrader Funeral Home, Rev. Walter Nichol officiating. Interment was made in Riverside

Taylor were in Northville Friday

Mrs. Clarence Kappen and and Mrs. Alva Wilson one day

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cox and William Edward Thoma wno two children of Defiance, Ohio, resided at 611 Adams street, pass- visited at the Leo Heintz home

Patty Waid was taken to the

Mrs. Augusta Foss of North-A. B. Carroll of Dearborn and a ville is spending a few days with

> evening from a trip by boat and car to Poughkeepsie, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Myrlan Lyke and son, and Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and Ivah attended the Sheffield reunion at the home of Arthur Blunk, in Plymouth, Sunday.

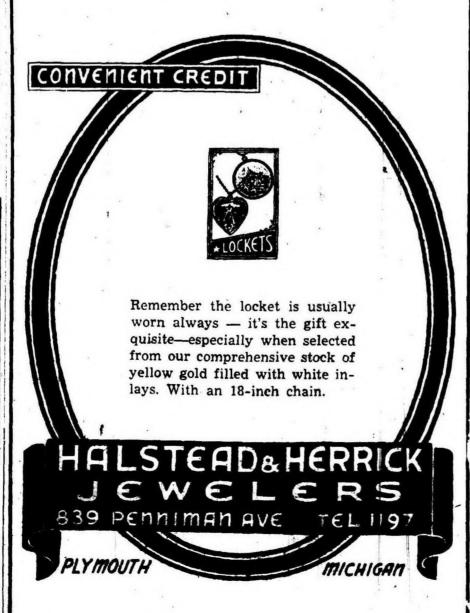
Mrs. Myra Taxlor and Grant Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pennock

last week

Kenney of Cass City, Mrs. Mar- from scarlet fever. Her condition

mond and family. Mr. and Mrs. Myrlan Lyke and which place funeral services son, Murray, returned Friday

Northville, Novi, Whitmore Lake and Dixboro and Salem Congregational churches are to be entertained at a matrimonial lunch-Martin L. Schrader was born eon by the ladies of the Federon April 6, 1861 at Caracas, Ven- ated church ladies in the dining ezuela to Frederick and Dora room at 1 o'clock on Friday. Betty Barnes, a bride-elect of Schrader. He came to America September 19. Appropriately this month, was the guest of with his parents at the age of decorated tables will be arranghonor Sunday morning at a 11 years, and resided in the vi- ed for year groups with hostesses



(Continued from page 1) Michigan soldiers were sent: Home of my heart, I sing of thee! Michigan, My Michigan, The tide was crimsoned with thy Thy lake-bound shores I love to

Michigan, my Michigan. From Saginaw's tall whispering Still it shall be our proudest

Fair in the light of memory

Michigan, my Michigan. Thou gav'st thy sons without

Michigan, my Michigan And sent thy bravest forth to die, Michigan, my Michigan. Beneath a hostile southern sky They bore thy banner proud and

Michigan, my Michigan,

Michigan, my Michigan. They bravely fight, as bravely

Michigan, my Michigan Our Fifth and Second, side by side. There stemmed and stayed the

Michigan, my Michigan,

When worn with watching traitor Michigan, my Michigan. The welcome night brought sweet

Michigan, my Michigan. The soldier, weary from the night.

Sleeps sound, nor fears the rebels' For "Michigan's on guard to-

Michigan, my Michigan.

Afar on Shiloh's fatal plain, Michigan, my Michigan. behold thy heroes slain, Michigan, nov Michigan. Their strong arms crumble in

And their bright swords have gathered rust: Their memory is our sacred

Michigan, my Michigan

And often in the coming years, Michigan, my Michigan, Some widowed mother'll dry her

And turning with a thrill of pride. Say to the children at her side.

At Antietam your father died. For Michigan, our Michigan.

Michigan, my Michigan. road. George Roberts was in North- Thy sons still onward march to

Michigan, my Michigan. A And foremost in the fight we see, care.

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And when the happy time shall Michigan, my Michigan,

Michigan, my Michigan. What welcome from their own What honors at their feet we'll

pour.

What tears for those who'll come no more. Michigan, my Michigan

a grateful country claims them Michigan, my Michigan, And deathless laurel binds each

Michigan, my Michigan; And history the tale will tell. Of how they fought and how they fell. For that dear land they loved

Michigan, my Michigan.

The war spirit was torn from Bennett, second prizes; Mrs. Arthe song soon after 1900 when a thur Mills, Mrs. Leo Crane and writer in The Detroit Free Press Mrs. C. E. Elliott. third prizes: declared that "Michigan, My Mixed bouquets, Mrs. Charles Michigan" was a "Song That Cushman and Mrs. Henry Honshould be Assassinated."

which took the war out of Mich-Ralph Lorenz, second prizes; igan, My Michigan and made it Mrs. Cushman, Mrs. Fred Kid-the peace song that it is today. man, Mrs. E. C. Hough and Mrs.

Potato Proves Poor Protection

A gas pipe plugged with a potato caused a near tragedy at Mabel's Lunch last Tuesday night. Through the efforts of Plymouth police and Dr. C. J. prizes: Mrs. Wilkerson, third Westover, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mongeon, owners of the lunch room, the two most seriously overcome, were revived.

Installation of a new gas stove was given as the reason for the potato being used for a cap on the gas line. Although the gas had been escaping early in the evening the owners retired for Michigan, my Michigan, the night. During the night the fumes became so strong in the restaurant that the employes called Mr. and Mrs. Mongeon from their upstairs apartment over the restaurant but found that they had been overcome. With General Grant's victorious The lunchroom is located just outside the city on Ann Arbor

A little care makes mishaps

Over 400 Attend

(Continued from page 1) Hondorp and Mrs. Anthony Matulis, third prizes; vases and flowers to match. Mrs. W. V. Clarke and J. M. Bennett, second orable mention; Japanese manner. Mrs. Ed Yerkes, first prize; prize and Mrs. Nell Pratt, hon-

orable mention: kes, first prize and Mrs. Floyd Reddeman, second prize; gourds That brings thy war-worn heroes and Mrs. Anthony Matulis, sec-ond prizes; Mrs. Matulis, third prize and Mrs. Dahman of Detroit, honorable mention; com-mercial displays, Mrs. C. D. Brannigan. Wnuk Greenhouse. Heide Greenhouse, Sutherland Greenhouse and William Bartel.

special awards: Colonial bouquets. Mrs. Austin Whipple, first prize: Mrs. Gerald Hondorp and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, second prizes; Mrs. Beyer. Mrs. R. R. Lindsay and Mrs. Austin Whipple, first prizes: Mrs. John Neale and Mrs. J. M. dorp, first prizes; Mrs. C. E. El-It was this Free Press article liott. Mrs. John Neale, Mrs.

Dahman, third prizes; house plants. Mrs. William Hartman. Mrs. Caroline Dayton. Mrs. Winston Cooper, second prizes and Mrs. Fred Fehlig, third prizes: luncheon arrangements. Mrs. C C. Wiltsie, Mrs. Andrew C. Dunn. first prizes: Mrs. Floyd Reddeman. Mrs. Czarina Penny and Mrs. Paul Wiedman, second

Floyd Reddeman and Mrs. William Wood, first prizes; Mrs. Sterling Eaton and Mrs. Cather-

ine Gates, second prizes; Mrs. George Smith, third prize; patriotic table, Mrs. Leo Crane and Mrs. Paul Wiedman, special awards; specimens: gladioli, Mrs Fred McQueston, special award: Mrs. William Gayde, honorable mention: zinnia, Mrs. E. C. Hough and Mrs. Homer Burton, first prizes; Mrs. William Hartman, prizes; Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, sectorid prize and Mrs. George and prize; Mrs. J. M. Swegles

Smith and Mrs. Otto Beyer, hon- and Mrs. Schaufele, third prizes: Marigolds, William Gayde, first prize: Mrs. Anthony Matulis, Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, second third prize and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, honorable mention: Hibiscus. William Gayde and Mrs. L. R. Winter bouquets, Mrs. Ed Yer- Von Stein, first prizes and Mrs. es. first prize and Mrs. Floyd Fred Kidman, honorable mention; Scabiosa, Mrs. C. E. Elliott. and vegetables, Mrs. Ed Yerkes, honorable mention; asters, Mrs. first prize: Mrs. R. R. Lindsay, C. E. Elliott, honorable mention C. E. Elliott, honorable mention and Mrs. Schaufele, third prize: Dahlias, Mrs. Otto Beyer, first

prize: Mrs. Raphael Mettetal Mrs. Richard Bloomfield, third prizes: Mrs. Mettetal, honorable mention; roses, Mrs. Henry Hondorp, William Gavde and Mrs. William McAllister, first prizes; Mrs. John Straub, second prize and Mrs. McAllister, honorable mention; forget-me-nots. Mrs. Eloyd Reddeman. first prize; Datura. Mrs. L. R. Von Stein. sec-C. E. Elliott, third prize; basket ond prize; Cockscomb. William arrangements, Mrs. Floyd Red- Gayde, honorable mention; baldeman, first prize: Mrs. Wilkerson, third prize: roses. Mrs. Tuberose. Mrs. George Chute. George Cramer, special award: first prize: petunia. Mrs. R. Metantique arrangements. Mrs. Ed tetal, first prize: Mrs. Reddeman. Yerkes, special award; Mrs. Otto third prize; Mrs. Mettetal, honorable :nention:

Portulaca, Mrs. Carlton Lewis. first prize; Salipglossis, Mrs. Arthur Mills, honorable mention; Morning Glory, Mrs. E. Hadley, honorable mentior

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We sadly miss our dear one, Orrin J. Linendoll, who left us year ago, September 8, 1940. but we are still remembering many kindnesses of our neighbors and friends. Mrs. O. J. Linendoll and

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In loving memory of our dear husband and father, William J. Johnson, who passed away one Gone but not forgotten.

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We wish to express our thanks and sincere appreciation to all our friends and neighbors; the postoffice employes. Tonquish lodge for the beautiful flowers roe county. Real opportunity and many acts of kindness durfor man who wants permanent, ing our recent bereavement; alprofitable work. Start prompt- so we thank Rev. Closson for his comforting words and mem-MCI-330-KA. Freeport, Ill. or bers of the Methodist church; alsee William C. Smith, RFD 2, so the personnel of the Schrader 1-t4-p Funeral Home.

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His children.

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> On September 7, 1907. Michigan's first state tuberculosis sanatorium was opened at Howell. There were two patients admitted that first day. The last report issued by the sanatorium shows 410 patients treated during the 30-day period. These patients were from 24 counties. ranging. from Baraga to Macomb

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Society News

Phyllis Murphy has been the guest of honor at two lovely showers recently, a kitchen shower given by Margaret Allan on Friday evening of last week, and on Tuesday evening, a miscellaneous, by Dorothy Richards, in her home on South Main street. At the former party intelligence games were played which was followed by the brideto-be finding her gifts. To assist her, slips found in balloons gave her clues to the hiding places. Later Miss Allan served a delicious luncheon. Those present were Miss Murphy. Rosemary Lueke, Catherine Schrader, Lee Hubert, Catherine Micol, Betty Underwood, Grace Highfield. Dorothy Richards. On Tuesday evening the guests included Miss Murphy, Mrs. Frank O. Russell mother of Miss Murphy, Mrs. Cook, Betty and Mae Underwood, Lee and Cecilia Hubert, Lee, Katherine Micol, Margaret Allan, June Garrison, Virginia Dunham, Janice Elzerman, Grace Highfield. Uellen Mills and Doris Williams. Bunco was played during the evening with the opening of lovely gifts and luncheon following. Miss of Ray Underwood this (Friday)

Royal Oak.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held its first

DODGE

The Fruit of the Vine Is Ripe



The world's largest display of table and wine grapes will grace the eighth annual Lodi Grape Festival, at Lodi, Calif. Iris Wilson and Bernice Jocinto pose with some of the grapes that have mads the Lodi district the world's largest grape and wine producing

Mrs. Violet Quackenbush and fall meeting on Wednesday af- Charles Bentley were hosts at a ternoon with Mrs. Max Moon, co-operative dinner and evening Richwine and Eunice Barrett. president, in charge. Tea was of cards. Monday evening, when served following the regular they had as their guests, members of their "500" club.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Gilder Seven girl friends of Barbara Murphy will become the bride arrived home Sunday from a va- Weed gave her a complete surcation of two weeks in the Black prise, Tuesday evening, when at Hills of South Dakota, where the invitation of Mrs. Weed, they they were guests of friends, came in time for dinner in cele-After three and a half years as They visited the Bad Lands and bration of Barbara's birthday. geography instructor in the many other interesting places. The dinner table was attractively Plymouth public schools. Paul near by. On their return trip they decorated in pink and blue, hav-Weatherhead recently resigned spent a few days in Eau Claire, ing a lovely cake at one end of and has accepted a position with Wisconsin, the former home of the table and a dainty pink and the Wayne Oakland Bank of Mr. Gilder, and had the pleasure blue bouquet at the other with Bloxsom, Barbara Daniels. Patsy fourteen guests. Packard, Nancy Lou Proctor, Sally Gustafson, Betty Jane

> gagement of their daughter, Ber- erse City this week. nice E., of Midland, to Robert H. Gildart, of Kalamazoo, son of schools and Mr. Gildart, a sol- 8 o'clock. dier, is serving with the army induction personnel in Kalama-

Jr., of Lake Hopatcong, New college for her freshman year. Jersey, have been the guests of were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nor- torial road gren, of this city, Helen Thompson, Margaret Campbell, James Wright and John McGee, of De-

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Freydl entertained at a garden party, Sun- The Clemens Family day, having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams and son, Roger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Freydl and son, Michael, and Mae Taylor, of Detroit, Mrs. Brown and son, Alva, of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stever of this city.

The Ready Service class of the Presbyterian Sunday school, will Tuesday, September 16, with Mrs. Florence Webber, for a potluck luncheon meeting. As-Norman Potter and Mrs. Blanche

Mary Catherine Moon returns Sunday, to Granville, Ohio, to continue her studies at Dennison University. Jack Butz, of this city, will enter his freshman year at the same school the com-

entertained at a family picnic dinner. Sunday, in their garden Marries Chicagoan on South Main street, having covers laid for 62. Guests were lake, Flint, Northville and Plym-Mrs. Owen Schrader and daughter, Myrtle, of this city,

Mrs. F. R. Sutton of Wayne; E. Clements. Miss Louise Newman of Red-ford, were Saturday luncheon guests of Mrs. Charles Wilson of Palmer Woods, at the Detroit matching hat trimmed with wine

Mrs. Charles Root, Jr. enter-tained several little folks Saturday. September 6, in honor of her son, Richard's first birthday. through Iowa and Wisconsin, Mr. The guests were Leonard Millross, Peter Lehman, Ronald home in Berwyn, Illinois. Mrs. other sister of the bride, was Dunson. Jacqueline and Barbara Wilkinson, until recently, was junior bridesmaid. The former was junior bridesmaid. O'Neil and Gail Louise Foreman.

Major George R. Clemens, on is superintendent of the L. A. leave from Camp Beauregard, Young mattress division in Louisiana, spent several days Chicago. last week at the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Clemens of Wyandotte, and Clarence Clemens and family of Detroit, were also present at that time.

The Alliance club had an en joyable potluck supper. Saturday. in Riverside park and afterward gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hood on Penniman avenue, for an evening of cards.

Mary Catherine Moon and Belva Barnes will be joint hostesses this (Friday) evening, at a linen shower for Barbara Olsaver in of meeting several old friends lighted tapers in the center, shower for Barbara Olsaver in at a party given for them. Those present were Kathleen the former's home. There will be

> Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple will participate in a panel on "Home Rule" during the session Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Clark, of the Michigan Municipal league Union street, announce the en- convention being held in Trav-

> The Child Study group will Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildart of open the fall season with a meet-Caro. No date has yet been set ing on Tuesday evening to be for the wedding. Miss Clark is a held in the home of Mrs. George teacher in the Midland public Farwell, meeting to be called at

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dubee and daughter, Doris, are leaving Saturday for Godfrey, Illinois, where Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greene, Miss Doris will enter Monticello

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law the past Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason enweek. On Saturday evening Mr. tertained about 25 Detroit friends and Mrs. Law were hosts at a Sunday at a lawn picnic dinner, party honoring them. The guests at their home on North Terri-

> Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, Plymouth.-Adv.

Enjoys Western Trip

Returning from a 9,000-mile trip to the West which included fourteen states and two Canadian provinces, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Clemens and daughters, Margaret and Gladys, are glad to be home again.

"On our way we visited on a dairy farm in Wisconsin, then in the iron mining section of Minnesota seeing some of the largest sisting Mrs. Webber as hostesses open pit lillies in the Sisting Mrs. Webber as hostesses Hibbing and Virginia, Minnesota," said Mr. Clemens.

"Our next stop was at Glacier Park, Montana, where we enjoyed several hikes over the well trodden trails. The flowers were at their peak in the high altitudes and we were pleased to see the bear grass when it was in full bloom.

'Heading north into Canada we visited relatives in Blackie and Red Deer, Alberta. Having seen green fields and lots of rain in North Dakota and Montana we were surprised to learn that the wheat fields in Alberta were suffering from lack of rain and the farmers there predicted only half a crop. From Calgary we journeyed on to Banff and Lake Louise by way of the newly opened Big Bend highway across the Canadian Rockies. The scenery was magnificent, the road following the Columbia river for about 200 miles through great forests of giant cedars in view of huge glaciers and snowy peaks. Gold is still being panned from the many streams flowing into the river and while picnicking beside the road one day we talked to an old miner who had a lonely old shack down by his claim. He told us about the old days when fortunes were made over night.

"Leaving the Big Bend section we prowled through the fertile valleys of British Columbia to the Cariboo road, which is a section of the proposed and partly completed Alaska Highway. Here the road follows another historic route of gold seekers along the Thompson and Fraser river canyons to Vancouver. We experienced many thrills when the road seemed hanging on the very edge of the canyon with the river several hundred feet below but held our car down to a safe speed limit and arrived at the West coast safely.

Vancouver we spent several days sightseeing. Driving up Campbell river on the northern part of the island of Vancouver we met many tourists fishing for the big salmon. We continued over the beautiful Malahat Drive to Victoria where we took the boat to Seattle, then on to Portland, Newport, Oregon, on the Pacific coast, across Oregon and Idaho on the old Oregon Trail as far as Yellowstone park, where we spent several days sightseeing. In Denver, Colorado, we visited at the home of Mrs. Clemens brother and also met son, Frank and wife from Albuquerque, New Mexico and enjoyed several days together."

Jakeway-Miller Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher Stella Mitchell Vows Spoken in Flint

The bride wore a street length

dress of solider blue wool with

feathers. Her accessories were

The young couple was attended by Murill Crilly and Herman

Following a honeymoon trip

and Mrs. Wilkinson will be at

an employe in the Dodge drug

store in this city. Mr. Wilkinson

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also in wine.

health.

Phyllis Jakeway, daughter of On Saturday, August 30, Stella present from Lansing, Three Mitchell, formerly of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jakeway, of the bride of VerOaks, Fenton, Pittsford, Grass and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flint, became the bride of Verat home on Starkweather avethe job of creating More Goods Lester Mitchell, of Atlanta, was non E. Miller, of Plymouth, son nue in Plymouth, following a for More People at Less Cost united in marriage to J. Stewart of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller, of Wilkinson, of Chicago, son of Mr. Carrolltown, Pennsylvania, at 8 and Mrs. John J. Wilkinson, of o'clock, Monday morning, Sept-Detroit, at a ceremony perform- ember 1. The service was read by Rev. Father Maurice Olk in a corsage of rapture roses. Mrs. ard Swope. St. Michael church in Flint.

The bride was dressed in a white satin gown made with sweetheart neckline and a full length train. She wore a fingertip veil fastened to a tiara of orange blossoms and carried white rubrum lilies in a cascade effect tied with white satin rib-

June Jakeway was maid-ofhonor, and Norma Jakeway, another sister of the bride, was wore fuschia taffeta and the latter powder blue. Both carried colonial bouquets matching their floral headdress.

A. L. Miller, Jr., was best man and the ushers were Edwin E. Jakeway, brother of the bride. The work of the tuberculosis and Edward Berryman. Mrs. Jakeway wore moss green

tant in the fight against tubercu- silk crepe with timber green aclosis, declares George L. Leslie, cessories and a corsage of talis-M.D., medical superintendent of man roses. Mrs. Miller chose to the Michigan State Sanatorium. wear a blue silk crepe with It not only searches out unrec- matching accessories and pink ognized cases, but educates the roses.

public in ways of protecting its | Following the ceremony a wedding brakfast was served at

street, in Flint. Vari-colored various visits here.

gladioli decorated the home.

Hillton and a reception was held Miller is a niece of Mr. and Mrs from two to four o'clock in the Orson Polley, of this city, and bride's home on West Rankin has made many friends during

wedding trip through northern and that is the formula by which Michigan. Mrs. Miller wore for we have created, and must contraveling a black fitted wool suit | tinue to create, a richer life for with black suede accessories and the people of this nation.—Ger

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DISCHARGING A RESPONSIBILITY

A Statement of Employee Policy by the Central Western Division of the A&P Tea Company

The privilege of leadership in any industry carries with it heavy responsibilities and obligations. Honest discharge of these duties, we feel, is imperative to the maintenance of an orderly, going business—a business in which management shares with its employees and customers savings effected through efficient operation. Such a busi-,

The necessity of taking stock is recognized in all business by employee and management alike. In the A&P organization, however, there is considerably more to this routine "must" than counting the number of cans of foodstuffs on the shelves of our stores; the tea, coffee and butter poundage. Stock-taking with us means consideration of all the interests of our customers, suppliers and our employees.

Not a day passes but the officers and directors of A&P are confronted by this tremendous responsibility. Careers, human personalities and scores of other "intangibles" are in the balance. Shelves are easily restocked; not so these other

. After a series of these latter "stock-takings," with pardonable pride we announce that, effective this week, all of the some 4,500 full-time store clerks of the Central Western Division, which operates in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, will share with fellow employees from coast to coast what we believe is the first 5-DAY, 48-HOUR WEEK in the history of the retail food industry, labor contracts and other local variables permitting.

To our thousands of employees in this division whose untiring efforts and efficiency have made possible the position we enjoy in the food industry, and to our hundreds of thousands of satisfied customers whose cooperation and assistance we respectfully seek in making our new work schedule a success, we take this opportunity to reaffirm a few of the cardinal principles upon which A&P was founded 82 years ago by the late George Huntington Hartford, father of its present-day owners.

The new 5-DAY, 48-HOUR WEEK is an important step in line with the long-standing policy of A&P to give its employees the shortest working hours and the highest wages in the industry. The new schedule provides that the wages of all employees will be the same as for the 52hour week which has been in effect for several months.

It was in the cracker-barrel period a quartercentury ago that A&P boldly defied tradition and broke with the dawn-to-dusk hours of the grocery business by reducing the work week from 72 hours to 65. Those were the days when

the breadwinner, whether working in an A&P red front store of that period or in an establishment of a worthy competitor, served the public six and sometimes seven days a week and often worked nights to re-arrange or replenish stock. At that time, long hours were quite generally considered as necessary to success in most busi-

Regardless of the highly-competitive nature of our business, A&P always felt that the work hours of all retail food store employees were too long. It has constantly sought ways and means of reducing them so that A&P employees could enjoy more leisure and, to a greater degree, the warmth and comforts of home life with their families.

The recent decision of the A&P to further reduce working hours of its employees again has broken tradition. Once again the company has paced the industry in raising the living standards of retail clerks. But the management is confident that the continued efficient support of its employees will prove, as it has in the past, that better working conditions, fewer hours at the store and more at home, and higher wages will in no way endanger the savings we have always made available to our customers.

Wage increases and added compensation during the last year, coupled with a recent shortening of working hours, have given A&P employees the best average wages and the shortest general working hours in the industry—dramatic evidence that through efficient operation it is possible to achieve both low prices to consumers and good working conditions for employees. Wages of full-time clerks in the Central Western Division alone have risen approximately 65 per cent since 1934, at which time they exceeded appreciably the average for retail food store employees in all sections of the country.

During the last decade, A&P has effected a considerable reduction in working hours, inaugurated vacations with pay, provided free and additional group insurance, sick benefits, halfdays off, hospitalization and compensation to employees joining the nation's armed forces as well as many and frequent increases in the wage scale.

The A&P management has always been keenly conscious of its responsibility to its employees, many of whom have devoted their working lives to its interests.

The company will continue to maintain the same interest in its employees' welfare it has always shown. Additional improvements in working conditions and benefits will continue as rapidly as increased efficiency in operation make them possible.

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor returned Saturday from a motor trip through Pennsylavnia.

Mrs. Edward McDonald Holbrook avenue, has been called to Detroit on account of the illness of her mother.

The Plymouth Hairdressers' association enjoyed a dinner meet- mother who is ill. ing at the Women's League in Ann Arbor Monday evening.

To Our Customers and Friends

We want to express our deep appreciation of your kindness to us. Dad's thoughts were always of the store where he spent his last 36 years. He enjoyed having people come in and talk to him-and we know now how many friends he really had.

We are determined to carry on in the store, because the store was his pride. We will try to conduct the business as he would. It will be new to us, but we will learnso please bear with us.

We hope to see you again and serve you.

Mrs. O. F. Beyer Marion Beyer Robert Beyer Mrs. Floyd Burgett Mrs. Carl Hartwick

Mrs. Harry Wiseman was the Elmer Daniels, sculptor, of Indianapolis, Indiana, spent Tues- guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles day of last week, with his mother, Wakely, in Detroit, last week. Mrs. Blanche Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nicoll, of tained the incibers of the May-Detroit, were callers Sunday in flower bridge club, Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George its first luncheon meeting of the

ensuing year.

Stelzer.

freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe The Plymouth Badminton club plan to spend the week-end in will meet Monday, September Ionia, where they will visit her 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the music room welcome.

Edward Bassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bassett, is home from the Great Lakes Training tended the funeral of Frank Livcamp on a ten-day leave.

Mrs. Charles McNight, of Chi- of the deceased. cago, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ol-iver Goldsmith on Sholdon road.

Mrs. George Messingham (Dawn Mrs. Ann Oakley of Romulus, Jacobs) of Wayne, Thursday, September 4. visited her sisters, Mrs. Orr Passage and Mrs. Fred Stocken part of last week and this. Walter Stelzer have returned

Mrs. Richard Blomberg and recently with friends at Budd death of their brother, Frank lake near Harrison.

Mrs. Fae Leslie of Detroit is

Mrs. Hazel Diack, who is an employe in the offices of the Wall Wire Products Company, is

"Tommy Bridges Day" and saw the Cleveland-Detroit game.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hitt, daugh-

ter, Shirley, and son, Terrance, are now nicely settled in their home on Sheridan avenue, which they purchased of E. M. Stewart.

Mrs. P her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Prindle, en-

joyed the day, Tuesday, at Ste.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stever and the latter's sister. Mae Ty-ler, of Detroit, have returned

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seeing nearly every day.

Eunice Smith, Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Frank Silenski of Brookville road sport lest made here 1 1942; bonds Nos. 43 and 44, on and after November 1, 1942; bonds Nos. 1 1942; bon

Brookville road spent last week ber 1, 1943; bonds Nos. 41 and in Chicago. Mrs. Clara Smith 42. on and after November 1. who also resides on Brookfield 1944; and bonds Nos. 39 and 40. road, spent last Sunday in Pon- on and after November 1, 1945.

South Main street. Drs. Ed and Alta Rice. Chiro- tible in determining the net practors, X-ray service. 747 West interest cost. Ann Arbor Trail. Ph. 122—Adv. These bond

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Mary Sue McLain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McLain.

10010 Stark road, Plymouth, is congaged to Fred Atkens Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Gilbert of Highland Park. The any and all bids. Envelopes condate of the wedding will be any taining the bids should be release.

Will be paid by the school district. Bonds will be delivered at Detroit, Michigan.

No proposal for less than all of the bonds will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Envelopes condate of the wedding will be any taining the bids should be release. pounds, was born to Mr. and from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE OF SALE \$46,000.00 SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 4 OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LIVONIA. Mrs. Fae Leslie of Detroit is to be the week-end geust of Mrs. Dr. ad Mrs. John L. Olsaver SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 4 OF and daughter, Mary Jane, will THE TOWNSHIP OF LIVONIA, motor to Granville, Ohio, Satur-WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN 1941 REFUNDING BONDS day where Miss Olsaver will en-ter Dennison University for her

Sealed bids for the purchase of 1941 Refunding Bonds, to be issued by School District No. 4 Wall Wire Products Company, is satisfactorily recovering from a recent appendectomy.

E. C. Vealey and son, Richard Vealey, enjoyed the day Sunday at Briggs stadium which was

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. Robert Willoughby are the parents of an eight and-one-half-pound baby daughter born Wednesday night at Mt. Carmel hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby are the parents of an eight wayne County. Michigan, of a par value of \$46.000.00, will be ter born Wednesday night at Mt. Carmel hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely. Schoolhouse in said school dis-The many Plymouth friends of trict, until 8:00 o'clock P. M., Mr. and Mrs. August Miller and Eastern Standard Time, on the daughter, Ruth, of Rochester are 22nd day of September, A. D. glad to learn that they are tak- 1941, at which time and place ing up a new residence in New they will be opened and considered by the District Board of said school district.

Mrs. George L. Robinson and port, Louisiana, who has been as of October 1, 1941, will be staying in Battle Creek the past numbered consecutively in the Glamorous Clare Boothe, playfew months, is now visiting at direct order of their maturities wright and author, back from the the home of her daughter, Mrs. from 1 to 46, both inclusive, will battlefronts of China; William L. Robert Willoughby and family. mature serially \$2,000 on Nov- Shirer, CBS European newscast-Mr. and Mrs. George Turner to 1964, both inclusive, will be have been at Mayo Brothers in Rochester, Minnesota, where an ation of \$1,000 each and will Arthur Menken, ace photograexamination of her eyes has been made, the sight of which is nearly gone.

Mrs. Mate Loomis and daughter to November 1, 1944, not exceeding 3% per annum thereafter to November 1, 1944, not exceeding 3% per annum thereafter to November 1, 1944, not exceeding 3% per annum thereafter to November 1, 1944, not exceeding 3% per annum thereafter to November 1, 1946, not exceeding 4% per annum thereafter to November 1, 1946, not exceeding 4% per annum thereafter to November 1, 1946, not exceeding 4% per annum thereafter to November 1, 1946, not exceeding 4% per annum thereafter to November 1, 1946, not exceeding 4% per annum thereafter to November 1, 1946, not exceeding 4% per annum thereafter to November 1, 1946, not exceeding 4% per annum thereafter to November 1, 1946, not exceeding 4% per annum there spent Sunday with their daughter semi-annually on the 1st days Ruth Draper, creator of the main in Benton Harbor until the ter and family Mr. and Mrs. of May and November of each one-woman theatre, will open peach deal is completed, pointed Joe Drulia, Mrs. DeBar's brother, year. Both principle and inter- the series Wednesday, October out that Kroger stores make exw. E. Stelzer returned home with them.

Stellar returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes its successor paving agent named troit Appearance in several years. Last year the firm's purchases of and daughters, Kathryn and Barby said school district, which Other entertainment attractions Michigan fresh fruits and vegebara Jean, of Detroit, were Sunshall be a responsible bank or will be Fray and Braggiptti, poptables totaled almost \$2,000,000, day guests of their parents and trust company in the City of ular piano team; the Fisk Jubilee in addition to more than \$1,000. grandparents, respectively, Mr. Detroit. Michigan. Bonds Nos. 39 Singers. America's finest Negro 000 worth of canned fruits and ject to redemption prior to ma- raine. French refugee actress, for Prater. Word has been received from turity in inverse numerical or- whom Carl Sandburg and other Mrs. Geneva Bailor, who is vis- der, at par and accrued interest, celebrated poets have written. iting her son and family in Gold upon 30 days' published notice. Eli Culbertson, bridge wizard, to organize a war preparedness Beach, Oregon, that she is hav- on any one or more interest psychologist, will speak on "The board in 1917 when the United ing a splendid visit and is sight- payment dates on and after the Mysterics of the Mass Mind"; States entered the World War.

> The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thompson the lowest interest cost to the and small daughter, Shirley, of school district after deducting Highland Park, were last week the premium offered, if any. In-Saturday and Sunday guests of terest on callable bonds will be the former's brother and wife. computed to maturity dates in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson on determining the interest cost thereon. Interest on premium will not be considered as deduc-

> > These bonds will be the general obligation of said school all the taxable property therein.

Engagement Announced such ad valorem taxes as may Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former be necessary to pay the bonds American Minister to Norway, and interest thereon, without will have as her subject "The and interest thereon, without will have as her subject The limitation as to rate or amount. Diary of a Woman Diplomat."

A certified or cashier's check Margaret Webster. America's in the amount of 2% of the par greatest woman director, will walke of said bonds, drawn discuss "These Our Actors"; upon an incorporated bank or Kathryn Turney Garten will retrust company and payable to view "The Bible Designed as the order of School District No. Living Literature"; Carmel Snow, and the Township of Livonia editor of "Harner's Bazaar". Dr 4 of the Township of Livonia, cditor of "Harper's Bazaar"; Dr. must accompany each bid as a Morris Fishbein, physician and guarantee of good faith on the writer; William Lyon Phelps, part of the bidder. No interest Stanley High and Norman Couwill be allowed on the good sins, editor of "The Saturday Refaith bealth."

> Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Claude Member H. Stevens of Berry and Stevens, available at Town Hall headquarattorneys. Detroit, Michigan, approving the legality of the bonds.
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> The cost of said legal opinion
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> ters. 220 Hotel Star 5617 or Cherry 6000. and of the printing of the bonds will be paid by the school dis-

date of the wedding will be an- taining the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Bonds."

Any interested bidder will be furnished, upon request, a report of the essential facts pertaining vegetable buyers into producing to the financial condition of the areas, the Kroger Grocery and school district.
WILLIAM J. SIEBERT.

Director, School District No. 4 of the Township of Livonia. Dated: August 29, 1941.

Famed Speakers For Town Hall

Stellar Program For 1941-42 Announced

The Detroit Town Hall celeb-Wednesday mornings, have gathember 1 in each year from 1942 er and author of "Berlin Diary" November 1, 1941 and thereafter from the world's nerve centers. Mr. Prater, who plans to re

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Neil Prater, who has represented the grocery firm in the Benton Harbor market for the past two years, reported that peaches will be shipped from Benton Harbor by truck to virtually every Kroger branch, in-cluding several in the South in the areas where earlier peaches are grown.

Mr. Prater pointed out that rities coming to the Fisher theatre Kroger stores are participating during the 1941-42 season of 20 in a nation-wide campaign to in a nation-wide campaign to cred their exciting material in the far flung corners of the globe.
Glamorous Clare Boothe, playGlamorous Clare Boothe, playrequest of growers, Kroger and move this year's record peach other chain food stores agreed to stage a series of producer-consumer promotions to aid in the orderly marketing of this important fruit crop. Other retailers have joined the movement and

City of Detroit. Michigan, or at sponsors Miss Draper's first De- toes, onions, cherries and celery, to 46, both inclusive, will be sub- ensemble, and Marianne Lor- vegetables, according to Mr.

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Lutheran Church Decked With Sheaves

St. Peter's Evangelical Luth- p.m. eran church was attractively decorated with sheaves of wheat, oats, rye and barley and baskets of fruit and vegetables, offered by members of the congregation, for the seventh annual Harvest The Harvest Festival marks the were approved as read. beginning of the Month of Missions during September.

to the chancel steps with the ofthe congregation, were taken to the office of the City Engineer, the Lutheran Institute for the and Deaf in Detroit following the

be conducted by the Rev. now Theodore Sauer on the last Sun- THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV- ager. Carried.

Games were enjoyed throughout St. ments following.



Plymouth, Michigan September 2, 1941 A regular meeting of the City Commission held in the City Hall on Monday, Sept. 2, 1941, at 7:30

Present: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Wilson and Robinson.

Absent: None. meeting of Aug. 18 and the spe-Home Festival Sunday morning. cial meeting of Aug. 23, 1941,

This was the night set for the Rev. Edgar Hoenecke read the whether or not to construct curb International Chief of Police con-Harvest Home Scripture lesson and gutter and storm sewer on from Deuteronomy 26 and two Pacific Ave., between Williams church deacons, one bearing a Ave. and Junction Ave. and on

The following resolution was ferings. During the singing of offered by Comm. Wilson and the threefold Hallelujah, the pas-tor placed the baskets upon the WHEREAS: the plan, profile altar and offered the Harvest and estimate covering the proprayer, Psalm 104. The offerings, posed improvement have been all produce of farm members of accepted and are now on file in

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held covering the pro-The Month of Missions will be posed improvement and no valid climaxed with a special service objections have been received,

day of this month. There will be ED, that this Commission ap-Several relatives of Mrs. Fred and storm sewer on Pacific Ave., Stocken gave her a pleasant sur- between Williams and Junction prise, Saturday evening, celebrat- Aves., and on Williams Ave., be- offered by Comm. Wilson and ing her birthday anniversary, tween Pacific Ave. and Arthur supported by Comm. Jolliffe:

the evening with dainty refresh- BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Assessor be directed to



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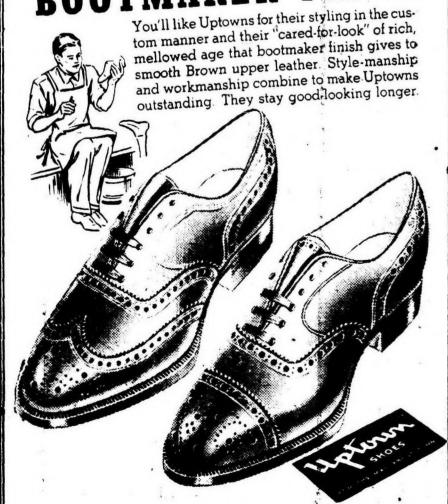
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provement.

did not vote.) read by the Clerk: 1. Police and Traffic Violations now

Fire 3. City Treasurer 4. Health

5. Building. It was moved by Comm. Hon-The minutes of the regular dorp and supported by Comm. Wilson that these reports be accepted and placed on file.

Carried. A communication was received public hearing to determine from V. R. Smith concerning the vention held in Buffalo.

A request was made by C. J. basket of fruit, and the other a Williams Ave., between Pacific the International Association of Ave. and Arthur St.

Ave. and Author Ave. between Pacific the International Association of Finger Printing. It was moved by Comm. Jolliffe and supported by be granted to C. J. Thumme to attend the conference to be held in Miami with reasonable ex-

> A petition was received from owners of property near the intersection of Ross and S. Main Sts. for a light. It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Jolliffe that the matter be referred to the City Man-

A communcation was received a Holy Communion service on prove of and declare its inten- from the Michigan Municipal the third Sunday of the month. Itions to proceed with the con- League concerning minimum postruction of a curb and gutter licemen salaries and firemen's maximum hours.

The following resolution was

concerning the validity of Act No. 57. P. A. 1941, concerning. appropriate proceedings are to Technical Institute. be instituted seeking a declarvised as to whether or not they

if it is decided by the cities and ing 1500 are civilians. villages interested in these proceedings to share in the court costs and expense of printing the necessary record and briefs, this city will bear its share of such costs and expense in an amount not to exceed \$10.00, and be it

RESOLVED FURTHER, copy of this resolution shall be sent to the Michigan Municipal League for the information of the municipality or municipalities instituting such proceedings.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Wil-

son and Robinson. Nays: None. Mr. Robert Jolliffe asked for permission to use Insul Brick on 200 S. Main St. at the rear of the building on the south side. It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Wilson that permission be grant-

Mr. Walter Bronson requested permission to move a four-car garage in the fire limits and to use fire proofing material on the

It was moved by Comm. Rob-inson and supported by Comm. Jolliffe that the matter be referred to the City Manager for

more information. Carried.

This was the night set for the hearing to determine the location of the building for the new com-fort station. No one appeared at the hearing. It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Jolliffe that the City Manager be authorized to obtain ocmplete plans and specifications for building the Comfort Station in the municipal parking lot.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Robinson and Wilson. Nays: None.

This was the night set to determine whether or not to con-struct 160 feet of 712-foot culvert of monolithic concrete on Ton-ouish Creek west of Harvey St. No objections were raised.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Wilson and

prepare an assessment roll cov-supported by Comm. Robinson: ering the total cost of the im- WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held covering the pro-Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Composed improvement, and no valid missioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and objections have been raised, and WHEREAS, the plan, profile Nays: None. (Comm. Robinson and estimate covering the proposed improvement have been The following reports were accepted and are now on file in the office of the City Engineer,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-ED, that this Commission approve of and declare its intentions to proceed with the 160foot extension of 71/2-foot culvert of monolithic concrete on Tonquish Creek west of Harvey St.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Assessor be directed to prepare an assessment roll covering 14 percent of the total cost of the improvement.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Wilson and Robinson. Nays: None.

It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Comm. Robinson that permission Wilson that bills in the amount of \$10,636.46 be approved. Parking Lot Property .\$ 5,275.09 Waterworks Bond Current Bills 5,335.12

> \$10,636.46 Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Wilson and Robinson.

Nays: None. It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Wilson that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment-9:30 p.m. Carried.

RUTH H. WHIPPLE, Mayor CLARENCE ELLIOTT, Clerk.

Harold Fallot Enrolls WHEREAS, doubts have arisen At Aviation School

Harold Fallot, of Plymouth, is firemen's hours, and Act No. 157, in California where he will be-P. A. 1941, concerning police-come a student of Aircraft Engmen's salaries, and it appears that ine Mechanics at Curtiss-Wright

Curtiss-Wright Tech, headed atory judgment to test the val- by Major C. C. Moseley, noted idity thereof so that the munici- former Army flyer, is one of the palities of the state may be ad- largest aviation technical schools may legally comply with the by the United States Army Air provisions thereof, therefore be it Corps as one of a few schools RESOLVED, that this city join throughout the country to train in said proceedings and that the mechanics for the Army. Apcity attorney is hereby authoriz- proximately 2,000 students are ed and instructed to intervene now enrolled here, of whom Mr. in such proceedings on behalf of Fallot is the latest to arrive. Of these, approximately 600 are RESOLVED FURTHER, that, Army personnel and the remain-

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn B. Stout, pastor. In these days when missionary activity is almost zero in most places, it was a sight to make angels rejoice and demons weep last Sunday the way Calvary church responded to the call of sending forth the Tillotsons to "the regions beyond." This splendid young couple, with little David, age one your will be sailing from New little David, age one your will be sailing from New lings service, 7:30 p.m. Week-night services: Young people's prayer meeting: Tuesday evening, 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting: Thursday evening, 7:30. These meetings are full of prayer, praise and inspiration for your soul. We urge you to attend each and every service. A friendly welcome awaits you. A Thought For The Week: And Jesus said a friend. All young folks are urguents. Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn year, will be sailing from New unto them. I am the bread of ed to be present. Tuesday, 11 to York next Saturday afternoon life: he that cometh to me shall 4—Red Cross sewing will be re-York next Saturday afternoon for South America. You Christians reading this are requested to pray for these servants of His. All services next Lord's day will be in view of the special meethors.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES

of Code Berger Channel corner of the Woman's Society in Mission ings beginning Sunday, September 21. Therefore, all members and friends are urged to come that we may be made ready for the times of refreshing that we are sure are coming.

church. Our Sabbath school serv-

An Appeal to Reason .

an unknown funeral director.

EVERY THOUGHTFUL PERSON realizes that at some

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eral arrangements will seem an unpleasant duty, to be

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of God. Berea Chapel, corner of Mill street and Ann Arbor Trail. school, 10:00 a.m.; morning ser-vice, 11:00; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30. Ladies' cottage prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7:30 SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST p.m. Next week it will be held at the home of Hazel Greenlaw, ices begin at 2:00 p.m. every 1142 Holbrook avenue, Mid-week Saturday afternoon. They are held in the Jewell-Blaich build- the son of man is come to seek ing on the Ann Arbor Trail with preaching service following at Luke 19: 10. Come to the church that has a hearty welcome.

(a combined service) 9:45. Young service. Renovations in the sancpeople's service, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Week-day and services will be held as the Woman's Society in Mission Study Session will meet with John Walaskay, pastor. Sunday Mrs. I. N. Dickerson, 712 Fairground street. A potluck dinner will be followed by a program conducted by some of our local ladies. Wednesday, 7:30, Boy Scout Troop P-1 meets at the church. William Kirkpatrick is scoutmaster and all boys twelve and over are invited to join the troop. Thursday, September 13, 7:30 to 9:30. At the Wayne Methodist church an Education Conference for Sunday school workers of this section will be

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30 years. Wednesday evelong testing of the sunday.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thomas of Traverse City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rohdes for two weeks.

held. The new materials and per-

ning testimony service 8:00. Christian Science churches They reside on Franklin road. throughout the world on Sunday, September 14. The Golden Text (II Corinthians 4:18) is: "The Rash and son Jesse of Detroit things which are seen are tem-were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellipsed on Frankin Tod.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held its first meeting of the season on Wednesday evening. things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Isaiah 26:4): "Trust ye in the Lord for ever; for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science taythook "Science and Mrs. Bunday." Mrs. Thelma Grover and Wil-Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 264):

"Mortals must look beyond fad-"

"Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marting fails forms if they would for the forms in the forms ing, finite forms, if they would sr. had as their guest Sunday, 9:00 o'clock, gain the true sense of things. Frank Martin of Detroit. Where shall the gaze rest but in the unsearchable realm of Mind?"

CATHOLIC CHURCH .- Rev. V. Renaud, pastor. Sunday-Mass at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions, Saturday nights at 7:30 and before each mass. Societies—The Holy Name society for all men in Detroit, where she had been in Detroit, Whenever in Detroit, Where she had been in Detroit, Whenever in Det and young men. Communion the in second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion third Sunday of each month, All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society. Children's Sunday-Every child of the parish should go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday mornng at 10:00 by the Felician Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious

CHURCH OF CHRIST .- 188 Liberty street. Eugene Hollaway, minister. Bible study, 10:30; communion services, 11:30; song services and preaching, 8 o'clock p.m. Everyone cordially invited to all services.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church —Harvey and Maple streets. Holy communion and sermon, 10:00 a.m.; church school, 11:15.

Waterford News

Mrs. Nelson Taylor entertained the Get-Together club of Water-Waterford, Mrs. Fred Gotts and of interest. They returned home son, Larry, and Mrs. Ebersole of through Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Jr. are parents of a daughter, Kathleen Mary, born September 6 at Mt. Carmel hospital in Detroit. Mrs. Martin is the former Jeannette Porter.

Robert Mielbeck is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Robert Louis at Che- Detroit. boygan where he will attend

Mrs. John Stewart celebrated her forty-third birthday Sunday in the home of her moth with a dinner attended by Mrs. B. Selaske, in Belleville. C. E. MacDonald and daughters, Helen and Dorothy of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Seeger of Carson City, are visiting their granddaughter, Mrs. Walter Mil-

ler and family.

Miss Mary Gotts is attending the School of Home Arts at Henry Ford hospital in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore were dinner guests of Mr. chairman and the executive board and Mrs. Charles Angel of Plymas assistants. This was the openiodicals will be displayed and outh Thursday. The evening was ing meeting of the fall season.

ing testimony service 8:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Casual Martin and daughter, Jarrett, are new

Newburg News

taken for treatment on Tuesday Hedden, Mrs. Harold M. Page, before, Burial took place in the Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, Mrs. Robfamily lot in Cincinnati, Ohio. ert Bruce, Mrs. R. W. Mason and Mrs. Charles Brown, Sr., accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. Brown to was in charge of Mrs. Paul Har-Cincinnati.

Mrs. Emma Ryder and cousin, Miss Martha Britton, were in Stockbridge, Tuesday, to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jesse. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr., are spending the week in northern Michigan on the St. Mary river.

George Cooper, who had spent the summer visiting his sisterin-law, Mrs. Meta Gunsolly, and other relatives in Michigan, re-turned to his home in Beverly Hills, California, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gutherie of Greenboro, Georgia, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Tallman, having flown here from their

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schupoll of Detroit were entertained at dinner, Sunday, in the home of her sister, Mrs. Donald Bovee,

and family. The residents of Newburg were shocked by the death of Rev. John Van Havel, which occurred, Thursday evening of last week, in Indiana. Mrs. Van Havel has the sympathy of the community. Those attending the funeral in Morenci on Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. James McNabb, Mrs. Jesse Thomas and Miss Louise Jenny.

There were ten present at the potluck luncheon and meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, held Wednesday of last week, in the home of Mrs. Melvin Gutherie. Plans were

made for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Knies, of Oak
Park, Illinois, Miss Adabelle Ryder, of La Grange, Illinois, and Donald Knies of Grosse Pointe were callers Sunday afternoon at the Ryder homestead on Plymouth road.

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Rosedale Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Coev- inaw City. ering and two children, Carl and ford Thursday, August 28. Her guests were Mrs. Hattie Taylor, Mrs. Howard Bowring, Mrs. Oliver Herrick, Mrs. John Waterman and Mrs. Archie Herrick of Harbor and many other places bor, were week-end guests of Harbor and many other places bor, were week-end guests of

> Mrs. A. C. Burton was the luncheon guest. Wednesday, of Mrs. Henrietta Jessup, on Pinehurst avenue, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cook attended a dinner party, Saturday honoring the birthday of his mother, Mrs. William H. Cook in

Mrs. A. C. Burton attended a party, Saturday, honoring Mrs. George Burton, of Detroit, given in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellsworth, of

Saginaw, were visitors, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burton. Mrs. Ellsworth will be remembered as Kay Brigham of Dearborn Hills.

The members of the Woman's club met Thursday evening for dinner in the club house with Mrs. Harry Burton as general

spent at the State Fair.

William Ronk was home on leave from Fort Custer Saturday a luncheon bridge, Thursday, in the home of Mrs. E. O. Gibson,

A lovely luncheon bridge was given. Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Milton E. Stover when Mrs. Harold M. Page joined her as hostess. Guests numbered 16. ject of the lesson-sermon in all residents of our neighborhood. The home was decorated through out with beautiful garden flowers. nesday evening. Mrs. John C. Calhoun was

told the most interesting experiences of the summer as their

The Rosedale Gardens co-operative nursery will meet Tuesday evening, September 16, at

The Rosedale unit of the Wo-man's National Farm and Garden association met Tuesday afternoon at the club house. A play entitled, "It Was a Lovely Meeting" was given by various mem-Kay Marie, the infant daugh- bers of the group with Mrs. Car-

> Mrs. Emery Shierk, a new resident of Berwick avenue, entertained the following guests at a luncheon Thursday: Mrs. Stacev B. Hinkes of Dearborn; Mrs. David Maloney, of Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Fred Weinert and Mrs. H. H. Shierk. The Nurses club of Rosedale

met Tuesday evening with Mrs. James Kinahan.

Mrs. J. R. Murray and daughter, Jean, are visiting in Mack-

Mrs. Hector Coutu and family

their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross.

Mrs. Ernest Bentley is visiting in Cleveland, Ohio. Don Spicer, who is stationed at Battle Creek, was home for the week-end.

Mrs. C. J. Smith entertained her bridge club, Thursday of last week, at a luncheon and afternoon of bridge.
Mrs. H. H. Shierk is entertain-

ing at luncheon today (Friday) having as her guests Mrs. Elvira Moore, Mrs. John Moore and Donald Moore, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chance of Windsor, Ontario, were guests, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher, On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of the Gardens and Mr and Mrs. Harry Williams of Windsor, were entertained at dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chance celebrating the

birthday anniversary of Mr.

Fisher. During the evening all

enjoyed playing bridge.

Saturday evening, September 6, saw the close of a very successful garden show at the Rosedale Garden Community House. 280 exhibits were on display and a good crowd enjoyed the work of many gardeners and committee members. The first prize, an encyclopedia, was won by Robert Bruce, for first honor points: the garden dictionary was won by William King in the men's artistic arrangement group; Mary Rolen won the silver cup presented by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, in the junior division.

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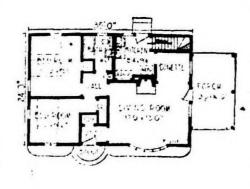
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Defense Keynotes WCTU Convention

Mrs. Clara Todd at **National Meeting**

convention of the National Wo- union services. man's Christian Temperance Union, it was stated by Mrs. Clara Todd, state treasurer of the W.C.T.U., upon her return from Friday. The convention marked the re-decorated church sanctu- uum Oil company. James Sesthe first time in 25 years that ary, states Rev. S. S. Closson. sions will be program chairman Michigan has been host to the national W.C.T.U. delegations.

"Liquor is the boss saboteur of national defense," declared Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Evanston, Illinois, national president, in her keynote address to the convention. Among Mrs. Smith's charges was the "despoiling of the nation's manpower due to the invasion of army training camps by liquor traffic.'

The convention met in the leaders cited a recent Gallup poll August. showing 32 per cent of the elechibition law and far more than

Though opposed to peace-time she said. conscription in principle for many years past, the W.C.T.U. has been active in soldier and titution in camp areas by federal prohibition and enforcement. holic beverages in camp areas and the abolition of the sale of been principal of the Starkbeer to soldiers in camp canteens.

The classical sale of all alcoment al aboltion of the sale of all alco-Sheppard bill are still on the them this summer. Senate calendar.

An address on "The Morale of Defense Workers" by Charles P Taft, assistant coordinator of health, welfare and related de-fense, activities in Washington and a brother of Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, was a highlight of the convention, sounding a need for moral defense and prepared-

Legion Auxiliary To Elect Officers

The auxiliary of the American Legion will hold its annual elec-tion of officers at a potluck supper and meeting for Legion members and their families, in the Newburg Legion hall, next Friday, September 19 at seven o'clock. Mrs. John Moyer will be chairman of the joint supper meeting. Installation of new officers will be Optober 8.

Methodist Church Remodels Sanctuary

Following the successful drive for funds to retire the mortgage of the First Methodist church last June, additional funds were used for the redecorating of the church interior during August Defense was the chief consider- while the congregation met at ation at the sixty-seventh annual the Presbyterian church for joint

The ceiling has been re-plas-

Trip Interesting

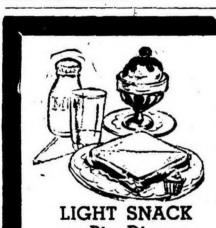
Plymouth Couple Float Down River

"There is nothing quite so insame war-time atmosphere that teresting, nothing that provides prevailed during a previous world so many expected thrills as a conflict when the prohibition canoe trip down the Au Sable movement was given its great- from Grayling to Oscoda. Not est impetus. Canada's program only is the trip interesting, but for liquor abstinence during war it provides a series of scenic time gave rise to many express- views unexcelled anywhere in ions for the return of prohibi- the country" stated Mrs. Harry tion during the present national Bell yesterday when telling of emergency in this country at the the trip she made down the Au convention sessions. Convention Sable with her husband late in

"We put our canoe in the river torate ready to vote for a pro- at Grayling. It is fortunate that we took plenty of supplies along a majority favorable to much with us, because there is no place stricter regulation of liquor between Grayling and Mio traffic. A Fortune poll of August where one can buy anything. revealed 39.7 per cent of the The river turns and twists population willing to support through one continuous forest for national prohibition, it was re- a distance of nearly 285 miles before it flows into Lake Huron,'

"We saw many deer along the banks. All along the river sailor welfare work since last are many excellent camping sailor welfare work since last November. In the field of military welfare legislation, the association has concentrated since January on efforts to clean up camp areas and take beer out of army camps, Mrs. Todd reports. The W.C.T.U. objectives were outlined in the Sheppard bill which proposes abolition of prostitution in camp areas by federal army to the conditions made a rather difficult portage, but that was the only place we had any trouble. We left Grayling just before noon on a Saturday and arrived at Oscoda about 3 o'clock trouble. We left Grayling just before noon on a Saturday and arrived at Oscoda about 3 o'clock on a Thursday.

The clause against prostitution husband she spends a portion of was passed separately and the each summer on some interestremaining provisions of the ing trip, such as was taken by



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J. M. McCollough Speaks at Kiwanis

Speaker to Explain Gasoline Situation

At next Tuesday's meeting, members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club will hear a talk on a The ceiling has been re-plas-tered, organ pipes and radiators and speculation, "The Gasoline gilded and seats refinished. A re-speculation Today," by J. M. Mcopening service will be held Collough, manager of the eastthe meeting at Grand Rapids last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in tern division of the Socony-Vacsions will be program chairman

for the meeting. "Ladies' Night" was observed at the Plymouth Country club last Tuesday night and members enjoyed several rounds of golf for which prizes were given. Harold Young was taken into passed two resolutions going on the club as a new member.

Truck Overturns in Rear-End Collision

Wickstrom. Amelia street, was while the provisions of these hit and overturned in a rear-end acts do not directly concern a collision Sunday morning when city the size of Plymouth, they a car driven by Gustave Eschels, are believed to constitute a poof 5435 Gotfredson road, at-tential danger in the future. tempted to pass the truck on The commission opposed the Penniman avenue near Sunset. legislation on the basis of in-Wickstrom received lacerations fringement upon the Home Rule of the head and Eschels sustain- law by which municipalities are ed bruises on the forehead.

Ward B. Long to Plymouth Resident Address Townsend Club At Bible Rally

sandwiches, one passing dish and of youth.

lowers, said: "Our years of toil have brought us to the point where we can begin to see the fruition of our plan."

Commission Opposes New Wage-Hour Laws

The city commission last week record as opposed to two acts of the 1941 state legislature governing firemen's hours and policemen's salary, and authorizing proceedings for a declaratory judgment to test the validity of truck driven by Ernest the acts. It is explained that to enact their own regulations.

Plymouth Residents

the local Townsend club will young people from all parts of Valliquette of Detroit has been

their own dishes and silverware. Rally were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton of the Grosse Pointe branch In a recent statement. Dr. Postiff, 9333 Lilley road, Miss store. Mr. and Mrs. Valliquette Townsend, addressing his fol-Rosalind Postiff, and Miss Agnes plan to make their home in Mattinson, 542 Holbrook avenue. Plymouth.

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Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Change of In the Matter of the Change of In the Matter of the Estate of Name of PERRY ALDIS YOUNG, RALPH McARTHUR, Deceased.

On reading and filing the peti-

It is ordered. That the twelfth hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, hearing said petition.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy)

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lished three successive weeks pre- Judge of Probate. The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper GEORGE WHITE, Deceased. printed and circulating in said Alfred White, administrator of length, SUNBURY AVENUE—
County of Wayne.

Alfred White, administrator of length, SUNBURY AVENUE—
said estate, having heretofore 30 feet wide, and 0.153 miles in

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. STATE OF MICHIGAN.
County of Wayne, ss.
At a session of the Probate (A true copy) Charles P. Harris,

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Director.

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Director.

Dunbar Davis, Attorney

Plymouth, Michigan

and forty-one.

211 Penniman-Allen Bldg.,

And it is further Ordered. That

printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

Deputy Probate Register.
Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12, '41

Plymouth, Michigan

165,393

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

twentieth day of August, in the

rear one thousand nine hundred

Present Joseph A. Murphy.

Dunbar Davis, Attorney 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg.,

(A true copy) Clifford Nelson.

and forty-one.

VITAMIN & BUILDS

Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Deputy Probate Register. Court for said County of Wayne, Sept. 5, 12, 19, '41 held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the STATE OF MICHIGAN twenty-ninth day of August in Order of the Conservation Comthe year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one. Present Joseph A. Murphy. Judge of Probate.

The petition of Earl J. Demel having been heretofore filed tion of the said Perry Aldis praying that administration of

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,

Detroit, Michigan

Plymouth, Michigan

2763 Union Guardian Bldg.,

2525 North Territorial Road,

293,017

It is ordered, That the third day of November, next at ten day of October, next at ten take, or kill any Hungarian part-o'clock in the forenoon at said o'clock in the forenoon before ridge in the state. Court Room be appointed for Judge Patrick H. O'Brien at said Court Room be appointed for

That a copy of this order be | And it is further Ordered, That published three successive weeks a copy of this order be published previous to said time of hearing in The Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in printed and circulating in said p

JOSEPH A. MURPHY. Judge of Probate

Charles R. Harris, Deputy Probate Register. Sept. 12, 19, 26, '41

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, 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-fifth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

Present THOMAS C. MUR-PHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of BERTRAM WILLIAM FRY, De-

On reading and filing the petiion of Earl J. Demel praying administration of said esbe granted to himself or

That a copy of this order be pubished three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, Countersigned: in The Plymouth Mail, a news- P. J. HOFFMASTER, paper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Charles R. Harris, Deputy Probate Register. Sept. 5, 12, 19, '41

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss.
293,459

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room Judge of Probate. in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fifth day of August in the SARAH E. WHITE, Deceased. year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one

Present THOMAS C. MUR-PHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDNA RUTH, Deceased.

On reading and filing the peti- tate, herewith renders the final tion of Earl J. Demel praying account of said late administrathat administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person: It is ordered. That the twenty- ten o'clock in the forenoon at ninth day of September, next at said Court Room be appointed ten o'clock in the forenoon at for examining and allowing said

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vious to said time of hearing, in In the Matter of the Estate of

60 feet wide, and 0.259 miles in length, LYNDON AVENUE-43

feet wide, and 0.250 miles in

SANTA ANITA AVENUE-60

feet wide and 0.239 miles in

length, as dedicated in Dutch Mill

County Records, being in all 2.-

"The motion was supported by

Commissioner O'Brien and car-

ried by the following vote: Ayes.

Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien

Whereupon it was ordered that

the above described roads in the Township of Livonia, be here-

after County roads under the

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT

NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS

In testimony whereof, I have

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the

County of Wayne, Michigan, CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, Clerk

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to the defense program have just

been announced by the Civil

Service commission. In connec-

tion with the pilot training pro-

administration, link trainer op-

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plicants must have a commercial

pilot's certificate of competency.

as instructor of instrument flying

between the ages of 18 and 25

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merton

Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12, '41

hereunto set my hand at Detroit.

this 22nd day of August, A.D..

jurisdiction of this Board."

OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

Edmund B. Sullivan.

Civil Service Reports

Defense Job Exams

Deputy Clerk.

and Breining; Nays.

rendered to this court his first, length, HARRISON AVENUEsecond, third and fourth accounts | 43 feet and 86 feet wide, and in said matter and Alfred R. 0.487 miles in length, LYONS White, administrator of the estate of Alfred White, late adwide, and 0.381 miles in length, wide, and 0.381 miles in length, tate of Alfred White, late administrator of said estate, herewith renders the final account of said late administrator:

Gardens, a subdivision of part It is ordered, That the twentyof the north ½ of Section 24. Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Limission-Hungarian Partridge. third day of September, next at The Director of Conservation, ten o'clock in the forenoon at vonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 68 of Plats, Page 70 of Wayne having made a thorough investi- said Court Room be appointed gation of conditions relative to for examining and allowing said accounts. 096 miles of streets.

And it is further Ordered, That THEREFORE, the Conserva- a copy of this order be published tion Commission by authority of three successive weeks previous Act 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders to said time of hearing, in The Young praying that his name be said estate be granted to him-changed to PERRY ALDIS self or some other suitable per-from October 1, 1941, it shall be printed and circulating in said unlawful for any person to hunt, County of Wayne. take, or kill or attempt to hunt, JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate. Signed, sealed, and ordered Clifford Nelson, published this fourteenth day of Deputy Probate Register.

Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12 '41 JOSEPH P: RAHILLY, To the Highway Commissioner of the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan. Chairman WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26. Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Friday, August 15, 1941, decide and de-Order of the Conservation Comtermine that the certain sections mission -Waterfowl -Detroit of road described in the minutes of said Board, should be County The Director of Conservation, Roads under the jurisdiction of having made a thorough investi- the Board of County Road Comgation of conditions relative to missioners. The minutes of said

waterfowl on the Detroit River, meeting fully describing said Wayne County, recommends cer- section of road are hereby made a part of this notice, and THEREFORE, the Conserva- are as follows: tion Commission, by authority of "Minutes of the meeting of the Act 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders Board of County Road Commisthat for a period of five years sioners of the County of Wayne. gram of the Civil Aeronautics from October 1, 1941, it shall be held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Deunlawful to hunt, take, or kill troit. Michigan, at 10:00 A.M.,

or attempt to hunt, take, or kill Friday, August 15, 1941. any waterfowl on that part of "Present: Commissioners Wilthe Detroit River described as son, O'Brien and Breining. itions paying \$3200 a year, ap-

That area of water lying be"It was moved by Commistween the mainland on the north sioner Breining that the Board a flight instructor's rating; an inand Belle Isle on the south and assume jurisdiction over the fol-strument rating and must have bounded on the west by the Belle lowing sections of roads in the completed an approved 100 hours Isle bridge and on the east by Township of Livonia:

a line running north and south "HUBBARD AVENUE-43 feet in aircraft. some other suitable person:
It is ordered. That the twentyninth day of September, next at
ten o'clock in the forenoon at
published this fourth day of Augwest ¼ of Section 27. Town 1
South, Range 9 East, Livonia
rine of the United States. These
positions are not under civil serregister of eligibles WAYLAND OSGOOD, igan, as recorded in Liber 68 of vice and the register of eligibles Plats. Page 44 of Wayne Coun-ty Records, being in all 0.137 time commission. Unmarried men

> "MYRNA AVENUE-60 feet who can produce evidence of wide, and 0.255 miles in length, good moral character will be el-Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26. LOVELAND AVENUE-30 feet igible to compete for the examwide, and 0.119 miles in length, ination. Further information on as dedicated in Kristensen Es- both examinations may be ohtates, a subdivision of part of the tained from the Plymouth postsouthwest 1/4 of Section 15. Town office. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Mich-Mrs. George L. Robinson en-tertained Thursday evening of igan, as recorded in Liber 68 of Plats, Page 68 of Wayne County last week, at a dessert bridge, Court for said County of Wayne. Records; being in all 0.374 miles honoring her son-in-law and held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the

> streets; daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merton "FOCH AVENUE — 60 feet Prindle, who will soon leave for twentieth day of August in the wide, and 0.500 miles in length, their home in Fort Lauderdale, SUNNYDALE AVENUE — 60 Florida, after spending the sumyear one thousand nine hundred Present Joseph A. Murphy, feet wide, and 0.041 miles in mer here. Other guests were Mr length, as dedicated in Parkway and Mrs. Harry Robinson, Miss Subdivision, part of the south-east 14 of Section 13, Town 1 I. N. Innis, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. South, Range 9 East, Livonia Giles, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fraser In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred White, administrator of Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 68 of Miss Chloe Powell, Albert Plats, Page 67 of Wayne County, Mrs. William Jennings ty Records, being in all 0.541 and Mrs. Charles Spursaid estate, having heretofore rendered to this court his first, second, third and fourth accounts in said matter and Alfred R. miles of streets; White, administrator of the es-GRANTLAND AVENUE - 60

feet wide, and 0.378 miles in length, as dedicated in Newburgh It is ordered. That the twenty-third day of September, next at Estates Subdivision, of part of the southeast 14 of Section 30. Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 68 of Plats, Page 45 of Wayne County Records, being in all 0.378 a copy of this order be published miles of street; three successive weeks previous

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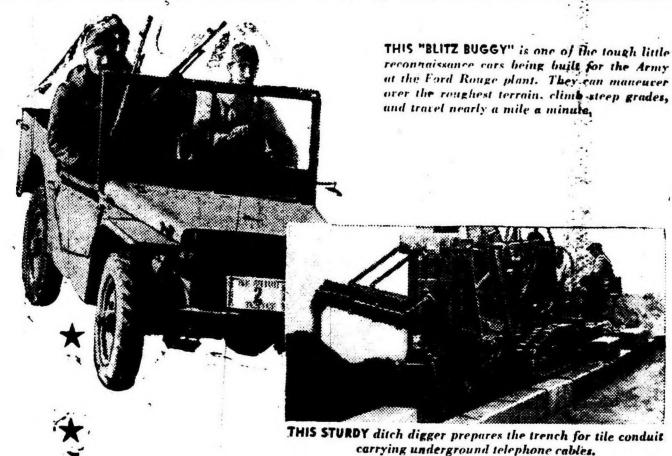


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spent by this Company for equipment to serve camps, arsenals, factories, and others engaged directly in defense work. In addition, business and home telephone demands are growing at the fastest rate in history. To meet all those telephone needs, more than \$26,000.000 will be spent for construction this year.

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Speaker Warns of Nazi Infiltration

Girl War Refugee Talks at Rotary Club

The infiltration of Germans inintent unknown, stood out as the most significant observation of Miss Jean McGuinness, American war refugee who, at last Friday's Plymouth Rotary club meeting. in a story spiked with stark realism, related her harrowing experiences of last summer during truck for the Plymouth and Dethe German invasion of France.

passengers seeking entry into the out on his place. United States were Germansthe greatest danger in view of the speaker's recital of fifth col-umn activities in the debacle of the French nation.

"The fifth column activity in France was as organized as the army and government was disorganized," reported Miss Mc-Guinness, a Detroit girl, living in Paris as a student of music at the Cite Universitaire at the time of the panic and evacuation of the city before the march of the Germany army.

With a Czechoslovakian girl and an elderly English woman, who within a few days went mad and wandered away, Miss Mc-Guinness fled on foot with 10 million refugees seeking escape to the south of France and trudged the roads in the midst of German bombs and machine gun fire. She witnessed parachustists dropping from the sky to spread fifth column panic among the populace. French officers deserting in advance of the rank and file retreat, burning automobiles and the screeches of occupants being burned alive, and thousands of charred and dead bodies lying along the bloody roads. After 12 days on the road, a vanguard of German motorized and motorcycle units passed in the first advance, heralding the "armistice" of June 22. Miss McGuinness thereupon decided to return 180 miles to Paris and while retracing her steps was given a ride in the official car of Dr. Walter Funk, minister of economics for the Reich and president of the Bank of Germany, who was responsible for the organization of the Anschluss of Austria. With this member of Hitler's cabinet, Miss McGuinness reached the palace of Louis XIV in Versailles, pleted her trip in a German army she obtained a visa for Lisbon last February and subsequently of a book which Miss McGuinness has prepared for publication and those who heard her talk at Rotary club have no doubt of

the veracity of that description.

Many Rotary-Anns attended the

meeting as guests of the club.

Maybe This Melon Is The Biggest of All

Maybe they had some big muskmelons down at the state fair this year, maybe there are some big ones over at the North-ville fair, but it is doubtful if any of them are larger than the one Mr. and Mrs. Henry Travis grew to this country, destination and out on their place on Canton intent unknown stood out as the Center road and brought to the office of The Plymouth Mail the other day.

It measured over 24 inches in circumference, and apparently was not through growing when it was picked.

troit markets, has had excep-Of a pissenger list on board tionally good fortune with all of ship from Lisbon to New York his crops this year, the big in April of this year. Miss Mc- melon being a sample of about Guiness reported that 300 of the the way everything has grown

not of Jewish or refugee origin, she said. This fact stands out as Mrs. L. J. Goodale Again Wins Prizes

Honors at State Fair

Mrs. Loren J. Goodale of 196 Hamilton street, Plymouth, again this year captured the Homemaker's sweepstakes prize and honors in many cooking classes in the Woman's Department of the Michigan State Fair in Detroit last week.

Mrs. Goodale won first prizes in toys, building blocks, Parker House rolls, fruit filled cookies, lemon pie with meringue, mince pie, canned pears, soup of mixed vegetables, fruit butter, crabapple pickles, and second prizes for cinnamon rolls, coffee cake, refrigerator cookies, cherry pie. divinity fudge, preserves, pickled pears, chopped sweet cucumber relish and mixed vegetable relish.

The golden rule in life is modcration in all things.—Terence.

Police Issue 63 Traffic Tickets

Stop-Street Violations **Cause Most Accidents**

Although the number of traffic

offenders arrested for speeding during August shows a marked decline in comparison with the previous month, the total of traffic violation tickets issued by the Plymouth police department in August remains high at 63 in comparison with 70 during July Fourteen of the month's total violations were for speeding and eleven were for failure to observe stop signs. The latter offense has proved the greatest cause of traffic accidents in recent months and drivers are

Smith about carelessness at in-Twelve tickets were issued to drivers without operator's licenses; three for running red lights; seven for improper parkeight for reckless driving Receives Homemaker's and four for overtime parking.
A total of \$259 in fines was imposed by the municipal judge for

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he month's traffic offenses.

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Mrs. Raymond Knapp at her electric sewing machine

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Otto Beyer

Plymouth has suffered the loss of another one of its outstanding citizens. The sudden death of Otto Beyer proved a shock and surprise to the entire city. What finer tribute could be paid any man than that which appeared in The Plymouth Rotary club weekly Broadcaster, when it said of Otto Beyer:

"His whole life was entirely devoted to his church, his family, his community and in building goodwill in his business. He was one of the grandest fellows who ever lived in our

There is not much that can be added to a tribute of that kind, which reflects the opinion of the entire community.

A Michigan Disgrace

Newspapers report that there has been another delay granted by the courts in the trial of a Detroit public official accused of accepting a bribe. The new delay is in addition to numerous previous delays that have been given for one reason or another.

Some two or three years ago a group of public officials, gamblers and brothel house keepers in this county were indicted for graft. The sheriff and the prosecutor, upon a proper showing of evidence, were removed from office. Later they were convicted.

That was nearly a year ago. They have not yet been punished for their crimes and one has a right to wonder if they ever will be.

Years ago a wealthy Detroiter died and in his will directed that his fortune should be used for the benefit of crippled children of Michigan. Years and years have gone by since his death and not one cent of these millions have ever been used for the purpose for which they were intended. Court action taken a number of years ago to compel the expenditure of these funds for the use to which the donor directed, has experienced the same sort of legal delays that have for years shamed the administration of justice within Michigan.

It is about time for the great state of Michigan to set its house in order and see to it that the guilty are punished and punished quickly. The obnoxious court-delays and complicated court procedure which is resorted to for no other purpose than to cheat justice, should be ended. But no one seems to do anything about it or apparently seems to care about it. So

Dodging An Issue

Editor J. John Pope of The Grandville Star is not by any means a citizen who jumps at conclusions or permits hectic conditions to ruffle his unusually mild manner. But apparently he is considerably disturbed over the congressional action in extending the draft period of the young men of the nation called into military service.

He predicts dire troubles for congressmen who voted to extend the training period for another year and a half.

We do not intend to be critical of Editor Pope's contentions, when he says:

The discipline and break-down of army morale came forcibly to the surface instantly after congress broke faith with the draftees and extended their service time . . . If the soldiers are permitted to vote in 1942, it is certain that not one of the Congressmen extending the draft period will be re-elected. unless it is in the south where the 'damyankees' are only tolerated because Uncle Sam is spending his money in these democratic strongholds . . . Finally, if Congress can extend the draftees' time to 18 months more it can easily extend beyond that period later. The draftees have actually lost faith in their elected representatives.

Editor Pope may be right, but The Plymouth Mail believes that our position taken a few weeks ago in placing responsibility squarely upon both the administrative and legislative branches of the federal government for not facing the issue when the law was first passed, is the correct one.

It is inconceivable that the President and members of Congress did not know a year ago when the conscription act was passed that a year's training was not of sufficient duration to properly prepare men for difficult military service.

We blame the administration for not facing the problem at that time. All of this trouble could have been avoided if the situation had been cared for in the first bill, rather than dodging the issue as was done just before the last election. The army knew, the President must have known and observing members of congress doubtless had some idea that a year of military training was not sufficient to meet the requirements of the nation. But congress simply followed the wishes of the President and passed a bill providing for one year instead of the longer service that is now required.

We agree with Editor Pope as to the hostile feeling against Congress for what has transpired, but we do feel that more consideration was given to votes a year ago than to the military necessities of the nation.

There is no use in arguing about it at present. We are in deep water and no good can be accomplished by trying to pass the responsibility to this one or that one.

There is only one thing to do, and that is for all of America to get into step and march forward, determined to do that which is right and just, no matter how distressing the muddle in Washington seems to be.





The Way Out

government.

The very able Detroit News seems to be greatly concerned over the strikes against city and county governments by organizations of public employes. The News contends, and rightly so, that a governmental agency has no right to bargain collectively with any group. Such action, contends The News, is a concession to the revolutionary right of an organization to paralyze government.

When that condition prevails, then we have no government, we have in its place mob rule. But there is a remedy for this threat—a remedy that will end once and for all time the growing tendency to break down organized

That remedy lies in civil service for ALL non-elective or administrative public employes, state, county and municipal, no matter in what branch of public service they might be employed.

Of course any such proposal will not meet immediate public favor. But why should not public workers be selected by their ability to do the job for which they are hired? And if they are hired and make good, then why should they not have the job protection that an honest civil service administration pro-

It is, indeed, an unfortunate situation that at a time when the problems of the state and nation are so grave and so complicated that we have so many spineless, floundering elective public officials, who haven't the gumption to say that their soul is their own.

These are times when public officials are needed who are not afraid to do their duty. who hold in contempt the offer of a mass of votes in return for the shirking of a public responsibility.

Unless federal, state, county and city governments terminate immediately the trend towards mob dictation, then all that America has stood for and fought for during its existence of a hundred and sixty years or more is lost. That sacrifice cannot be made in this country, the only country that has never permitted its light of hope and freedom for all. mankind to be extinguished.

RAMBLING AROUND

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YES. WE REMEMBER "M" DAY!

We pause to reflect on "M" day, that dreaded occasion for which the War and Navy departments were preparing for so many years. It was, you know, to be mobilization day—a time when the country would switch from routine business to full-time preparedness. Advance publicity built up a terrible fear in some people. "M" day, it was pictured, was to be about the end of everything. That day was to be invoked the moment our freedom became endangered.

Terrible as it was drawn, "M" day was also looked upon as a wonderful thing. For overnight, on the sound of a signal. America would throw up her defense and security would be provided for all. For years experts in the federal departments in Washington made plans. The last we heard about it (early in 1939), factories turning out tooth brushes were machined to belch machine gun shells, and shoe manufacturers were "gunned" to

turn out cavalry saddles, and so forth. The present mix-up in the capitol is confusing for that reason. While there is a shortage of vital ores, machinery and what-have-you, defense, it is alleged by many supposedly in the know, is lagging. We are having difficulty arming our-selves, to say nothing of England, Russia and

just wonder what might have happened to the "M" day blueprints.

And while we're in the mood, what do you suppose happened to the several millions of tax dollars collected since 1920 which were earmarked for the military. Millions were appropriated by each session of congress for modernizing the Army and to keep it in fighting trim. Wilbur X. Detus in The Munising News.

HOW CRACK-POTISM WORKS

A local farmer says the marketing quota is not so bad. All he has to do is to pay the Government 1 cents a bushel and the Government lets him own his own wheat. - George Neal in The. Orion Review.

25 YEARS AGO

And 50 years ago news taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail

The Plymouth public schools will open in all departments next Monday, September 11. The board of education has secured places for the various grades and the high school for the coming year, and the board wishes to thank each and every one who has helped the school in this time of need following the recent fire. The high school and eighth grade are to occupy the Bennett Mfg. building. The sixth and seventh grades have been assigned to the K. of P. hall. The fifth grade will occupy the Odd Fellows hall. The fourth grade is to occupy the Masonic dining room. The third grade will be assigned to the Universalist church. The second grade will have the same place they occupied last spring, the Christian Science church, and the first grade will go to the Baptist church. The kindergarten will be held in the reading room

of the Christian Science church Miss Grace Campbell of this place was one of the lucky contestants in an ad writing contest given recently by the Alvin Silver company. She was awarded second prize in this contest from among thousands of other contestants. The prize consisted of a chest of silver containing 65 pieces.

Dr. Luther Peck was a week-end visitor with friends at Colon. Mrs. Peck and little daughters who have been the guests of friends there for the past week returned home with him.

The Plymouth Lumber & Coal company is building a 12x16 addition on the front end of their office building on Main street. This will be used as a general office, while the old office will

be used for a private office and the scale room. There will be a meeting of the Plymouth Poultry & Pet Stock association at the village hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

At the Methodist Tabernacle on Sunday evening. September 3, a very interesting service was presented by Howard Burden, a Plymouth boy. who preached to an unusually large audience of his friends and former school-mates. Howard was graduated from Albion high school last June and has spent a profitable summer in Detroit earning money for further educational advancement. He enters the freshman year at Albion college next week. Howard's sermon was based upon the Parable of the Pounds. It was logical, direct and appealing, giving promise of fine success in Howard's chosen calling, the Christian ministry. Howard is a product of the Plymouth public schools, the Sunday school, Epworth league and the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Coello Hamilton attended the Palmer-Hoffer wedding at Pontiac last week

Fletcher Campbell, who has been taking a course in engineering at the summer school at Topinabee, has accepted a position in Chicago until the opening of the U. of M. in October.

This week marks an important epoch in the history of the First Presbyterian church of this village. The several events of the week have been planned to commemorate the re-dedication of that edifice after a period of re-building activities, which have brought about a modern church home that is equaled by very few towns much larger than Plymouth in the state of Michigan, in the completeness of its appointments, general appearance and attractiveness. The work of remodeling the church was begun early last spring. and during the progress of the work, services have been held in the village hall.

The farm home of George Baehr was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The fire caught from a gasoline stove. One hundred and twenty dollars in money was also burned. The house and contents were only partially in-

Roy Fisher is attending the Detroit Business Institute.

Miss Bessie Robinson is driving a new Buick Four, purchased from Bentley Brothers of Elm. Fred Holloway and Mis Bessie Robinson spent Sunday at Sandusky, Ohio.

Master Clifton Tillotson had the misfertunrun a broken piece of rusted hat pin in his foot last week Wednesday. He was rushed immediately to the doctor, who located it by x-ray and removed it after some trouble.

50 Years Ago

Weather is beautiful and farmers are happy. There's some typhoid fever over at Northville. Mrs. C. O. Dickinson has opened a millinery store in the Punches block and will be pleased to have ladies call to see her and the new hats.

Will the ladies of the W.C.T.U. bring donations of grapes and other small fruit to the headquarters at the Plymouth fair?

Fred Dibble of Detroit spent Sunday in Plym-

ROGER BABSON SAYS

Washington Administration To Blame for High Food Prices

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 12-People in the East are being criticized for taking automobiles out on Sunday and for driving evenings unless necessary. Secretary Ickes says "they are trying to live as usual and do business as usual notwithstanding the great conflict going on in the world today." This is also said of the manufacturers of various household and other appliances which

It is very important for all of us that the war should be as short as possible. The only way to shorten it is to intensify our production. This means that we must not follow the "business as usual" policy, but must make sacrifices where necessary. But this also should mean an end of "labor as usual" and "farming as usual." The attitude of the Government is not applying the same rule to all groups is unjust to consumers.

This "priority" which our farmers and laborers seem to enjoy is the chief reason for the division among our people. Employers cheerfully accept burdening taxation, control over installment credits, disheartening priorities, and the thousands of regulations which they receive from Washington and Ottawa. But to see the farm and labor groups get anything they want both in the United States and Canada, irrespective of the good of the nations, seems very unfair.

When 500 farm representatives demand "more representation in government and less interference with farm prices," while food prices are increasing every week, things are going too far. This is especially true when the Government "interference," both in the case of wage-workers and farmers, has been to raise both wages and farm prices above what they would naturally be if allowed to seek their own level.

The cost of living is less today than in 1929. Living costs have increased less than five percent even during the past year. This increase, moreover, has been wholly due to union wages and pegged food prices,-both of which have been artificially raised. I would not complain that foods are at their highest prices in 12 years if they were natural prices.

Wage workers should keep in mind that higher wages mean higher prices; farmers should remember that as they raise their prices, they must pay more for all they buy. "It's too bad that it's so; but it is so." As long as farmers prefer to buy gasoline instead of to raise oats, there can be no parity of prices.

It is wrong for the labor leaders to fool the workman-and wrong for the politicians to fool the farmers as they are now doing. Passing laws will not make two plus two equal five; nor make water run uphill. The correct solution for our ecoriomic troubles lies with greater production, increased demand and lower prices.

The Government is guilty of raising food prices in at least three ways: (1) It has been buying food and shipping it out of the country at the rate of \$2,000,000 per day,—covering 70 different products -thus increasing demand. (2) It has pegged the price of nine food products at relatively high levels by announcing that it will buy all of them offered. (3) It jacked up wheat and corn prices by the policy, forced on the Administration by the farm bloc, of accepting these crops as collateral for loans at prices equal to 85 per cent of "parity."

"Parity prices" for farm crops which will enable the farmer to buy "as much of the same things" as he did in 1909-14 is perfectly feasible. But renumber that in those years farmers bought no radios, no electric refrigerators, and had only one car or truck. The trouble today is that no farmer is satisfied with true parity. The whole parity program is "cockeyed" when feed grain and hay supplies for 1941-42 will be far above average. True, there will be more hogs, cattle, and poultry mouths to feed, but feed available per mouth will top the 1928-32 average.

No maximum prices for food have as yet been set, except on imported products such as pepper, coffee, raw sugar, salmon and certain canned goods. The Government, however, has established, -an unheard of and crazy thing - minimum wholesale prices for hogs, dairy products, chickens, eggs, tomatoes, peas, apricots, raisins, and prunes. In addition, the Government itself has bought, through the Surplus Marketing Administration, over 205 million pounds of pork products, 175 million pounds of lard, 55 million pounds of cheese, four million cases of tomatoes, nine million pounds of soybeans, nine million pounds of vitamin concentrates, one million cases of grapefruit. 2.500,000 bushels of corn, and 64 million pounds of dried and frozen eggs.

Those of us who have worked on a farm want the farmers to be better off. Farmers deserve better conditions, but they should realize that the politicians are now "taking them for a ride," yes, and a ride toward a real precipice. Some day tilese artificial farm aids, crop loans, price pegging, etc. must come to an end. This could result in a terrific collapse of farm prices. Far better for the farmers to let foods now sell at their natural price levels. Until this time comes certainly consumers should not stock up on foods,-except possibly certain imported canned goods and other

Labor leaders who use the war to force higher wages are no real friends of labor. They are not only increasing living costs but are forcing employers to install more labor-saving machinery which can result in great unemployment after World War II is over. The Government can best serve the nation by letting prices and wages alone, but by spending more money on more research, lowering the cost of distribution, reducing the crime bill, and developing the character of our

THERE'S A REASON

The tide has set in against the calling of strikes in defense industries by radical leaders. Unless labor checks up and asserts its independence from such leadership it may see the public turn against it. Once labor loses the public good will its progress toward further gains is going to be very much slowed up.—George O. St. Charles in the Dearborn Independent.



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