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### Use Available Communities, Not **Build New City**

Government Plans Regarded as Waste Of Public Funds

(By ELTON R. EATON)

"The United States will build a new city at Willow Run," says Clifford Prevost, alert, accurate Washington correspondent of The Detroit Free Press. "It may become the second city of Michigan," he added.

From the INSIDE looking out, such a proposal should have little serious consideration at this or any other time.

Prevost, is to take care of the will be Cleveland Roe, superin-90,000 or 100,000 workers who tendent of Belleville schools and will eventually be employed at brother of Russell Roe of Plym-

Within a radius of 15 or 18 men's Day. miles of the new bomber plant are eight cities and villages. These communities have churches, schools, recreational opportunities, all necessary public utilities, water and sewage sys- lead the responsive reading; Alan tems, paved streets, and thousands of vacant building lots.

These building lots in Plym- man. outh, Northville, Wayne, Dearborn, Belleville, Romulus, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor are immediately available for home construction. They are sufficient in number to care for more homes than are necessary for bomber plant employes.

these improvements can be made far more readily and at much Ypsilanti. The series will climax pretty good these days. less cost than new improvements March 26 with an honor visit to of a similar nature can be planned and constructed.

millions of dollars less to provide such living accommodations and commute to the Rouge plant. United States. that might be needed than to build a new "Arthurdale" or "Eleanor" - new cities where all problems. With the decrease during the present week when recent years.

various villages and cities will prevent the rise of any "chicken coop", city, such as has disgraced many of the government projects throughout the country, Wheeler, Montana being a good example of the type of city that sprung up adjacent to and near the model community constructed at government expense at

ed at Arthurdale, Eleanor, Fort er income workers. Peck and other similar ventures in the Ford bomber plant.

small area and directly adjacent sity of such a condition any- because of the high prison constructed this spring. to a great industrial plant pro- where. ducing air bombers, the thou- When the Rouge plant was sands of workers of the plant and running with something like a their families so that they can hundred thousand workers, a become easy targets for air mere few thousand of this total raiders? With bomber plant em- lived in or around, Dearborn. ployes living in half a dozen different localities within a dozen ville, Belleville, Ypsilanti, Deor so miles of the plant this very troit. Redford, Romulus, Carlpossible danger can be entirely ton. Farmington and Ann Arbor.

Dearborn and Redford are all lo-more than necessary by building cated alongside of or in close new experimental cities that are proximity to one of the most unnecessary. When homes can be beautiful and finest equipped rec- erected in already established reational parks in America. The communities and with a trans-Wayne County Parkway system portation problem that can be rivals even that of Westchester most easily solved, the project county in New York state. Here just doesn't seem to make sense. about Plymouth without one additional cent of expenditure thousands upon thousands of people munities and the township offi- Osgood. Monday afternoon, delevironmental conditions, a factor

of workers have taken place.

There are at least half a dozen safe distance of the plant for highways leading from the new necessary homes of bomb plant Gorley of Detroit. Mrs. Wolford, been cut due to a lack of mabomber plant that can carry as much traffic as Schaffer or Miller road. The Rouge plant is eight or ten miles farther away from or ten miles farther away from the miles of bomb plant due to a lack of mark Lombard, Mrs. Clifton Thiotson, Other offices elected were kone and Kelsey-Hayes machine gun state chairman of the Good Citterials, in accordance with regularity to be seen from planes flying over the program to select "Pilgrim" of Price Management. Because of the city the organization are Frank Terry. The miles are to be of the current form of the condition of the current form of the Good Citterials, in accordance with regularity the program to select "Pilgrim" of Price Management. Because of the city of Detroit. Mrs. Clifton Thiotson, Other offices elected were kone.

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The condition of the current form of the Good Citterials, in accordance with regularity the program of the current form of the Plymouth than the new bomber plant. During production days at the Rouge, probably 75 or 100 residents of Plymouth drove each

**Guest Speaker** 



CLEVELAND ROE

A guest speaker at the First Methodist church Sunday morn-The proposed city, says Mr. ing. February 22, at 11 o'clock. the Ford bomber plant located outh. His appearance in the local about 12 miles south of Plymouth.

with the annual Methodist Lay-

Members of the local church who will participate in the Sun-day morning services are Horace Thatcher, who will read the scripture; Miller Ross, who will Read, children's sermon and Carlton Lewis, presiding chair-

Next week, the Lenten supper series will start at the Methodist church and speakers for the evenings of fellowship and worship and petluck suppers will be as follows: February 26, Rev. Verle Carson of Newburg; March 5. Rev. Arno Wallschlaeger of If water, sewage, gas and elec-Berkley; March 12, Rev. Leslie trical extensions are necessary, Williams of Northville and March 19, Rev. Walter Heyler of Plymouth by Bishop Raymond J.

> Transportation? That is one of the easiest of

millions upon millions of public in use of automobiles, bus lines the Federal Bureau of Investifunds have been squandered in could easily be established to gation asked congress for a operate between the bomber \$21,000.000 emergency fund to be ready in existence. Mr. Prevost says "the program

calls for construction of homes in a ratio to the income of the son conditions throughout the

group in the proposed city would income groups would live in "shells" or chicken coops.

cials interested in the housing federal prisoners. The racketeers, prostitutes situation will give more study to and political pressure groups the question and make funds reaped a harvest from the thou- available for homes in the cities sands of laborers who were em- and villages adjacent to the new ployed in building Fort Peck bomber plant, there will be no grouping of homes for the higher prison. No such bungling as has exist- income workers than for the low-

in "city" building are necessary factory workers and tradesmen in providing homes for workers live in homes next to merchants, factory owners and professional The President has declared men. There is no recognition that it is entirely possible for here or in other of the small Detroit to be bombed at any cities of the "better income" time. Then why congest in one classes-and there is no neces- has won outstanding attention

They lived in Plymouth, North-

This war is going to be costly Plymouth, Northville, Wayne, enough without making it cost

cials, meet to consider this plan. gates were appointed to the state recreational opportunities that And might it not be suggested and national conferences. can be secured in no other place that the various townships imin this or any other state. The communities about the new bomber plant are all good, clean der its money by building a new der its money by building a new 26 and 27 are Mrs. Henry Baker. villages and cities, with ideal en-city, there will be no "Wheelers" that should have much weight spring up around here, and no Buckley and Mrs. J. Merle Bennew city built next to the nett with Mrs. Earl Mastick, Mrs. in the government's considera- bomber plant where Jap or Ger- S. N. Thams. Mrs. Wallace Os-It is estimated that there will and children to bits when the as alternates. probably be somewhere near 80.- bomber plant is also being blown 000 or possibly 90,000 workers in up. Here is an opportunity for the bomber plant when it is in the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the other organiza-The Ford Rouge plant has at tions in these various cities to times had more than a hundred do something worthwhile. First thousand workers employed in STOP such a waste of public the production of Ford auto- funds as would be involved in mobiles. Only two highways have the building of a new city in a carried these workers to and from most dangerous location, and the Rouge plant, and never has next induce the government to there been confusion when shifts use the facilities of already established communities within a

### Did You Know That

the Rouge, probably 10 of 10 o

### Victory Gardens in This City to Be Sponsored by the Garden Club

Victory gardens to meet the demands of the war-time emergency will be sponsored by the local Women's Farm and Garden association. Citizens of Plymouth are urged to cultivate plots of ground throughout the city to raise vegetables for their own use or

The purpose of the Victory garden program, sponsored throughout the United States by the National Farm and Garden association, is to raise food at home, save on truck deliveries and farmers' trips

Under the direction of Mrs. Horace Thatcher, general chairman, the conservation committee of the local club is conducting a survey to obtain lots for garden plots which will be subdivided for assignment to volunteer gardeners. Children's gardens will be included in

"Victory gardens will mean victory for us sooner if you will do your share. Do your planning now for future planting," advised Mrs. Thatcher, who recently attended a meeting with Mrs. C. E. Elliott, club president, and Mrs. Arthur Mills, at the Detroit Garden center at Belle Isle where plans were organized and movies shown Posters, with a red, white and blue V for Victory symbol and the motto, "Waste Not; Want Not," will be displayed in store win-

dows throughout the city this week-end. Committee members appointed for the local program include Mrs. Thatcher, general chairman: Mrs. Arthur Mills, Mrs. William

Hartman, Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mrs. Gertrude Burton, garden plots, and Mrs. C. E. Elliott, Mrs. Carlton Lewis, Mrs. Douglas Elliott, Mrs. James Gallimore, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. T. G. Hegge and Mrs. Charles Cushman, planning committee.

### Local Prison Given Highest Rating Of All Penal Institutions in United States by the F. B. I.

Department of Justice Report to Congress Reveals Fact

There is plenty of reason for Warden Blake Gillies and other officials of the Detroit House of Correction to feel The Federal Department of

Justice has given the loyal penal institution the highest rating of any prison in the

This fact became public paign against sabotage. The report toucning upon pri-

country, showing the high rating That means that a certain of the Detroit House of Correction was attached to information live in nice homes and that lower presented to congress because of the fact that this prison is one of many used throughout the If the proper government offi- country for temporary custody of

The Department of Justice gives the Detroit House of Correction a rating of 87 percent, a standing that has never been attained by any other American

When this fact was called to Warden Gillies' attention Tuesday by The Plymouth Mail, his only comment was, "Well, we work pretty hard out here to keep things on the up and up

But this is not the first time Others have expressed interest in the Detroit House of Correction the program, and it is expected signing of a father and son who stitution. Frequently the Osborn commission and other prison authorities have given the Plymouth institution the same high praise as it has just won from the Department of Justice.

## Name Delegates To DAR Meetings

Mrs. Wallace Osgood Hostess to Chapter

At the meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter. Daugh- rooms and bath, 28x24 feet, and ters of the American Revolution. a one-car garage. The house of

Those who will represent the chapter at the state conference ture. 26 and 27 are Mrs. Henry Baker. Mrs. Dwight Randall, Mrs. Allen man raiders can blow women good and Mrs. Walter Hammond

Delegates to the national Continental Congress of the D.A.R. Washington in April will be Mrs. Henry Baker and Mrs. Sherwin Hill with Mrs. Harry Daniel. Mrs. Fred Dibble, Mrs. Irving Blunk and Mrs. Dwight Randall as alternates.

The meeting was preceded by a luncheon of the executive board in honor of Mrs. Curtis T. Wolout the state in recognition of activities, the local workroom good citizenship and to send will remain open from 11:30 to "Pilgrim" representatives to the 4:30 and the sewing room wil

Given Pat on the Back

A. BLAKE GILLIES

Warden of the DHC

Start Building of

**Defense Houses** 

Local Citizens Pledge

Construction has been started

three others to be started soon.

that more new homes will be

Contracts have been let to

Daniel S. Mills for the construc-

tion of the first three houses.

with the FHA Title Six for low-

struction, with septic tank, is

being built at an estimated cost of \$4800 at 1257 South Harvey street between Ross and Simp-

Another four-room house,

29x26 feet, of frame construction,

with septic tank, is being built for \$4900 at 1273 South Harvey

street. The third house at 956

Simpson street between Main

and Harvey streets includes four

wood siding construction is es-

timated to cost \$5,000. These four-room defense houses include

two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and

living room in a one-story struc-

Red Cross Names

Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff

Word has been received from

Heads Local Chapter

**New Chairman** 

Finances for Projects

tion facilities were set up in Paul Ramsdell, active member of Kiwanis and interested in gov-

ington in mid-March to determine secretary of the Detroit Citizens Monday evening. Both Mr. Blick-14. It is generally expected that partisan city charter. the quotas of men to be induct- Since 1912 when the partisan city charter. crease in future months following the recent registration.

Raymond L. Carley of 561

local draft registration was the came to the city hall together. Fred W. VanLandingham, 42 years of age, of 628 North Harvey street, who is a foreman at the Dean M. VanLandingham; 21 years of age, who is a student at Hillsdale college, were the father cost defense homes. A four-room Hillsdale college, were the father house, 29x25 feet, of frame conwith Uncle Sam. The elder Van-Landingham registered for the last war but was not in the army

> Volunteer registrars who donated their services at the city hall in Plymouth include Harry Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayers, Caroline O. Dayton, Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, Mrs. Alvin Wagenschutz, Mrs. Carlton Lewis, Mrs. T. H. Shinn, Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, Mrs. Douglas Elliott, Mrs. Frank Dicks, Mrs. Willard Holton, Mrs. Earl Houghton, Mrs. Charles Cushman, Mrs. Lee Sackett, Mrs. Harry Mumby, Mrs. William Vanderveen, Mrs. Hugh Means, Mrs. Harry Terry, Mrs. A. Ber-utti, Mrs. Douglas Miller, Miss M. McBride, Miss Betty Brown,
> Mrs. Arthur Todd, Mrs. John
> Goodman, Miss Grace Squires,
> Mrs. William Keefer, Mrs. Roy
> Lawson, Mrs. George Ridley,
> Mrs. George Hance and Mrs. Jayson Lyke.

Registrars who assisted at the local board offices include Mrs. Mrs. John W. Blickenstaff was appointed chairman of the Plymouth chapter of the American Red Cross to replace Miss Mrs. Henry S. Baker, Miss Elsie Pauline Peck who resigned this Melow, W. S. Jackson, Mrs. week, and Edwin A. Schrader Frederick Thomas, Mrs. Harry was elected a member of the ex-

## What to Do About County Mess, Timely Subject of Kiwanis March 3

Postoffice and Banks Close Monday

Because Monday will be observed as the birthday anniversary of George Washington, the Plymouth postoffice and both banks will be closed during the entire day.

Postmaster Harry Irwin suggests that local residents do their Monday mailing as far as possible on Saturday. This will prevent any delay in the dispatching of mail from Plymouth.

### Local Board Registers 2,431 Men for Draft

895 Sign in Plymouth; **Expect Induction** Quotas to Increase

In the nation's third draft registration Monday, there were 2,431 men between the ages of 20 and 44 years registered with local board No. 61 for selective service and trainimately 60 per cent of the local Lovett, executive secretary of board's total registration of the Detroit Citizens League will 4,100 since the introduction of selective service in November, March 3.

Sunday afternoon, to attend a Tuesdays. The group discussed



WILLIAM P. LOVETT

William P. Lovett Will Be Speaker To Lead Discussion

"The Wayne County Mess and What To Do About It" is the timely and exceptionally inter-Mr. Lovett has for years been

There were 895 men regis- rated as one of the outstanding tered in Plymouth, including good government advocates in Michigan and his coming to Plymouth just at this time to chine gun plant, 310 at the discuss a subject every one has city hall and 250 at the draft become interested in is regarded board offices. Special registra-

the Kelsey-Hayes plant last ernmental problems, secured Mr. Thursday and Friday to ac-Lovett's consent to make this commodate the workers and visit to Plymouth. Present at the avoid loss of work time on war meeting will be city officials as production. There were 400 registered in Northville: 639 in Li-bers of the club but interested were appointed by Mayor Ruth vonia township and 497 in Red- in doing something to clean up Huston Whipple and confirmed township.

order numbers for the new League since 1916. This is the enstaff and Mr. Eaton have registrants. Meanwhile, local non-partisan citizen organization served on the planning commis-board No. 61 announces that its which in 1937 furnished principal sion since it was established in next call for pre-induction physi- leadership in the campaign for Plymouth, while Mrs. Henderson cal examinations will be March preservation of Detroit's non- will be serving her first term. All Since 1912 when the Citizens ed into service will steadily in- League was first organized, the League has promoted modern

methods of government in the Detroit metropolitan area and in Deer street, Plymouth, was the the broader field of Michigan and first man registered at the local other states. During this period draft office Monday morning at Detroit has established, under 7 o'clock, and he was signed up municipal home rule, a strictly by his wife who volunteered her non-partisan system of governservices as registrar. The first ment, including honest elections, man to register at the city hall that accounts in large measure on the first three nouses pledged offices Monday morning was by private citizens in Plymouth's "Support a Home" program and plans have been submitted for Products company.

In large measure to limits in large measure for Detroit's success in keeping the balance between administrative efficiency and popular continuous tive efficiency and popular continuous tive efficiency and popular continuous tive efficiency and popular continuous productive efficiency efficiency an An interesting sidelight of the 1918, has been elected at large on a non-partisan ticket.

Mr. Lovett served nine years as a member of the Council of to his new duties as state ad-the National Municipal League, jutant of the American Legion. He also has been a leader in the National Association of Civic appeals include Mrs. Nell Cur-Secretaries, which he served sev-ry, W. F. Bake, Dr. John Olsaver

versity of Chicago, he spent sev- cepted the resignation of Arlo eral years in newspaper work in Emery, city attorney, who was Chicago, Detroit and other cities. granted a leave of absence a year As a secretary and newspaper ago to enter the military service man he has been a public speaker as lieutenant colonel at the Fedand consultant regarding city cral building in Detroit. Harry charters, questions of state or- M. Deyo, who has been acting ganization and legislation, coun- city attorney for the past year, ty re-organization, civil service, was appointed to replace Mr. governmental research and pro- Emery. citieznship through volunteer, unofficial organizations.

During his service with the Detroit Citizens League, Mr. Lovett has been a state leader since 1920 in organization of campaigns to secure modern methods of county government and civil service in Michigan. He was the organizer and first executive secretary of the Michigan Merit System Association, which in 1937 and 1940 successfully campaigned for adoption of civil service requirements for state employes in Michigan.

## **Board Elects** C. of C. Officers

Re-Elects Earl Russell As Group's President

At the first meeting of the Campbell, Mrs. George Curtis, new board members of the Plym-Mrs. John L. Osterhoudt, J.A.C. outh Chamber of Commerce held ford of Detroit, guest speaker of Washington that the Red Cross Hildner, Lois C. Dicks, Mrs. last Thursday evening, Earl signs are to be left burning on the afternoon, and Mrs. E. D. quota on finished garments has John W. Jacobs, Mrs. Warren B. Russell was re-elected president. The signs are to be left burning on the afternoon, and Mrs. E. D. quota on finished garments has John W. Jacobs, Mrs. Warren B. Russell was re-elected president. Other officers elected were Rolfe "All night lights are to be blue to be considered by the state of the store." Lundquist, Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe, Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. F. J. be seen from planes flying over ducts and expects to maintain the girls from high schools through- of this curtailment of sewing S. Wood, Charles Bessey, Mrs. the organization are Frank Terry, Affred Innis and Mrs. Raymond Earl Fluelling. David Mather and

## Plymouth Schools Begin Air Raid Drills—Officials Taking Every Precaution to Safeguard Children

Notice About Want Ads

So many are the calls and so great is the time taken up in answering phone calls that The Plymouth Mail has been forced to make a firm rule pertaining to giving out advance information about want ads and rental ads. At least four hours were devoted Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning to answering these inquiries on the telephone. It has been stated previously that NO information can be given out previous to the hour of publication about want and rental ads, afternoon. Previous information given over the phone is entirely unfair to readers who wait for the paper.

The Plymouth Mail goes on sale Thursday afternoons at all news stands and at the office of The Plymouth Mail at 3:30 o'clock. We are asking our readers and real estate dealers to kindly wait hereafter until the paper has been published before making inquiries about advertisements. We want to help all we can in the problem facing this when danger comes to this city and district, but there is no city and district, but there is no community, school children will advantage to be gained by giving have been drilled in all protective out information pertaining to ading. This represents approx- timely and exceptionally litter- vertisements previous to publication of the street of the subject that William P. vertisements previous to publication the street of the cation. Hereafter, please wait until the paper is on the news

### Mayor Appoints Three Citizens to be gathered in certain sections where they will not be hit by Plan Commission

Lisle Alexander and Attorney Arlo Emery Resign City Posts

John W. Blickenstaff, Elton R A lottery will be held in Wash- Mr. Lovett has been executive bers of the planning commission were appointed to three-year

commission include J. Merle Bennett, chairman; George A. Smith, Mrs. Maud Bennett, Sidney D. Strong, George Burr and Hildur from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the fol-

The city commission received the resignation of Lisle Alexander from the city's board of appeals also Monday night. The commission accepted the resig-December, 1939. Before that time, E. Giles' real estate office to Mr. Alexander was a member of the planning commission. He has centrally located place for that resigned to devote his full time Other members of the board of

and Mrs. Ada Murray. The city commission also ac-

## How to Prepare For Air Raids

These Instructions Worth Saving

Instructions sent to M. E. Horn of the Boyer's Haunted Shack store in Plymouth as to ways to prepare for aid raid fire bombs, are so excellent and adaptable to all stores and buildings, that The Plymouth Mail is passing along to other stores the advice that Manager Horn has received. They follow:

"Be prepared at all times for air raid bombs and fires. "Keep in a place very handy to reach a 50-foot water hose, attached, if possible. Two pails of sand should be kept in convenient places. One axe must be

placed where convenient. "No white lights are to be left burning in the store. No Neon "All night lights are to be blue

tection as well as for the safety noted for in the past. The many and protection of adjacent stores. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott and meet on the first Thursday eveson, Emerson, were in Detroit, ning of each month instead of prepared and alert at all times."

north of Plymouth, found it no man's Club, today, February 20 home of Mrs. Wesley Spengler, difficulty to live in Northville at 2:15 o'clock.

| The Nativity of Finners desiring form firms desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring form firms desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring form firms desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring form firms desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring form firms desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring form firms desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory space in Plymouth. | The Nativity of Finners desiring factory spac

### Safety Corners Are Located

Find Shelters Where Flying Glass Cannot Do Injury To Students

Air raid drills will start this week in the Plymouth public schools, stated Superintendent George A. Smith yesterday

Every detail has been worked out for the protection of the nearly 2,000 boys and girls who are students in the schools of this city. Mr. Smith states that in-

structions from the state pertaining to the protection of the children are being followed to the letter and that if and Phymouth school buildings are

better protected from possible air raids than most school buildings, as the structures are of steel, concrete and brick construction, with all of the second floors being of solid concrete. Spaces have been located in all buildings so that children can

flying glass. In addition to this other protective steps are being The basement of the postoffice has been designated as one of the downtown shelters if air raids

should ever come to Plymouth.

### City Appoints **Election Officials**

Changes Location of **Precinct Four Polls** 

Members of the city election commission were appointed and polling places have been selected for the March 2 primary election Other members of the planning to nominate candidates for the short term on the city commis-

> Polling places will be open lowing locations: Precinct 1 outh high school and precinct 4, John's Episcopal church Harvey and Maple streets. The polling place for voters in precinct 4 has been changed to the Episcopal church instead of B. afford more space and a more

> mission will be Mrs. Arthur Todd, chairman; Mrs. Julius Wills, Miss Verne Rowley and Hugh A. Means, precinct 1; Mrs. Karl Starkweather, chairman; Mrs. William Vanderveen, Mrs. Lawrence C. Hill and Mrs. Grant Stimpson, precinct 2;

> Mrs. Edward Dobbs, chairman; E. A. Houseman, Mrs. William Squires, and Miss Ada Daggett, precinct 3, and Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, chairman; Mrs. J. T. Chapman, Mrs. Seth Virgo and Robert Zimmerman, precinct 4. announcing the appointments, explained that the election boards were comprised largely of women workers because the men of the community are engaged in de-fense work.

### Atchinson to **Operate Station Announces Purchase**

Of Simmons' Interest

where in this issue of The Plymouth Mail of the purchase by Norman Atchinson of all the interests of Leroy Simmons in the Simmons and Atchinson gas station at Starkweather and Main

The station has been operated during the last eight years by Mr. Simmons and Mr. Atchinson and the dissolution of their partnership was announced to the public for the first time yester-

Mr. Atchinson will continue to offer the public the same prosame high type of service in the future that the station has been friends of Mr. Atchinson wish him well in his new undertaking.

Seventy friends and neighbors gathered in the home of Mr. and at a distance from the factory ceeds are to benefit loan fund for than under the shadow of its smoke stacks. Even residents of Northville, four miles to the Plymouth for the property of the

### **Local Churches**

IRST METHODIST. Stanford . Closson, minister. "Thank God. re're safe, I see a Church spire," id a man to his companion. e church strong during these ays of storm and stress. 10 a.m., unday school. 11 a.m., church ervice. Annual Observance of lyman's Sunday with the lay-



beef if we supply your needs . . People drive miles to get their meat from us. **Bill's Market** 

584 Starkweather Ave.

men in full charge of the serv- ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN ice. Mr. Cleveland Roe, superin- church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. tendent of schools at Belleville, will be the speaker. Nursery, primary church and junior The customary Lenten services church will hold forth as usual, will be held every Wednesday Bring the whole family. 6:30 during Lent at 7:30 in the eve-p.m., Epworth League service ning. The sermons during Lent for youth. The five units of the and Easter season of 1942 will Woman's Society meet next week feature "The Fulfillment of as follows: No. 1 Monday, 7:30 Prophecy in the Passion of with Mrs. Clarence Mott. 37500 Christ." The themes of the var-Plymouth road: No. 2. Monday, jour Lenten services, together 7:30, with Mrs. Bailey on Fair- with the scripture texts upon ground avenue; No. 3, Wednes- which they are based, follow. day, 2:00, with Mrs. Clarence The mixed choir and the male Elliott, 451 Ann; No. 4, Wednes- chorus will provide appropriate day, 2:00 with Mrs. Luther Pass- music for all of these services age, 41090 East Ann Arbor Trail: alternately. Wednesday, February No. 5. Wednesday, 2:00 with Mrs. 25. "The Price of Betrayal Fore-Lloyd Fillmore, 233 Blunk, Wed-told," Zechariah 11: 12.13. Wed-nesday, 7:30, Boy Scouts, Troop nesday, March 4, "The False Trial P-1, William Kirkpatrick, Scout- of the Sanhedrin Predicted,' master. Thursday, 7:30, choir Psalm 109: 1-5, Wed., Mar. 11, rehearsal. Thursday, February 26, 6:30 p.m., the first in a series of five mid-week Lenten Supper Mar. 18, "The Solitude of His Aggatherings. Potluck supper will ony Forseen," Psalm 69: 19-21. be followed by a service of wor- Wed., Mar. 25, "The Depth of ship while still seated about the His Agony Presaged," Psalm 22: tables. The guest preacher for 1-19. Maundy Thursday, April 2, this first night will be Rev. Verle J. Carson of Newburg, Friday, ion. The Desertion of His Dis-February 20, 1 p.m., World Day ciples Forecast," Zachariah 13: 6of Prayer for the women of the Plymouth area held in the TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon. Plymouth Presbyterian church. The Manner and Purpose of His Friday, February 20. 8 p.m., Death Announced," Isaiah 53: 1-Booster class meeting at the home 9. Easter, April 5, Sunrise Servof Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thatcher, ice at Six A.M. "The Resurrec-1320 West Ann Arbor Trail. Sat- tion-a Fulfillment of Prophecy, urday, February 21, 8 p.m., a Washington party for the Meth- Holy Community Service at 10:30. odist Youth Fellowship. CHURCH OF CHRIST.—188 Lib- 23-27. Make an earnest resolve

"Christ's Intercessory

Prophesied," Isaiah 53:12. Wed.,

Celebration of Holy Commun-

7. Good Friday, April 3, ONE TO

Psalm 16: 9-11. Easter, April 5

Joyously Anticipated," Job 19:

age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00.

be read from the Christian Sci-

Plymouth.-Adv.

'Mind' will be the subject of

erty street. Eugene Hollaway, not to miss a single one of these minister. Bible study, 10:30; communion services, 11:30; song



Missionary Conference SUN., FEB. 22 -SUN., MAR. 1

**Calvary Baptist** Church

Ten (10) Missionaries

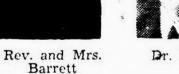
FOUR (4) FIELDS

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The Fruits of the Resurrection strengthening services. The front line of our country's defense is question the young people are morning worship. 11 a.m.; eveservices and preaching, 8 o'clock spiritual strength in her Chris- asking, and they will try to find ning service, 7:30 p.m.; Ladies' p.m. Everyone cordially invited tian population. The entire Len- an answer at the meeting Sun- cottage prayer meeting Tuesday, to all services.

to all services.

to rectage prayer meeting Tuesday, day evening at 6:30 p.m. Evelyn 7:30 p.m.; mid-week service end in view. Avail yourself of Elliott will lead in raising ques- Thursday evening, 7:45 p.m. Next this source of never-failing and tions for discussion. All young week the ladies' cottage prayer ever-available strength by attending the church services regularly.

Week the ladies' cottage prayer meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Virgil McBride on Pearl pastor's subject for Sunday street. On Sunday evening a morning is "In the Paths of Serv- group of young people are comice." This is a service of worship ing out from the Redford Gospel for all who care to attend. If you tabernacle to take charge of the FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at are a visitor or stranger in the evening service. Come and get 10:30. Pupils received up to the community, you are cordially your share of God's blessing in welcome. The Mission Study this service. God loveth a cheer-class will meet at the church din-ing room Tuesday, February 24 ceived, freely give," Matt. 10:8. at 6:30 p.m. The usual class sup- "Give and it shall be given unto the lesson-sermon in all Chrisper will be served promptly at you: good measure, pressed tian Science churches through- 6:30. Mrs. Van W. Hale is in down and shaken together, and out the world on Sunday, February 22. The Golden Text (I charge of arrangements for the running over shall men give into meal and the program. Mrs. Hol- your bosom. For with the same Samuel 2:3) is: "The Lord is a stein will open the discussion on measure that ye mete withal i God of knowledge, and by him actions are weighed." Among the Bible citations is this passage (James 2:8.12): "If ye fulfill the All members of the class are of them from east to west the control of the class are of them from east to west the control of the first passage of the class are of them from east to west the control of the colored people and the color royal law according to the scriptures. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well: So day, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. 20 Moffett's translation. speak ye, and so do, as they that The end of the church year is shall be judged by the law of approaching and many things are liberty." Correlative passages to to be considered by the session.

Salvation ARMY. —Tuesday.

7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30

Science and CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 226): "God is fine. Without any boastfulness sionaries, with time on the field Cadet Lovila Bonser. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church ranging from five to 36 years. Leonard P. Hagger, Arch to Plymouth. Here is the pro- o'clock. "Mountain-Top p.m., Miss Jean Lybart (India); Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Rev. M. D. Christensen (Africa); Thursday, :30 p.m., Rev. Edward Hough, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hammond (S. America); Sunday, March 1. 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Barrett (Africa). There will be pictures shown nearly every night. Cut this program

out for reference, SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST services: Tuesday evening, young church. Our Sabbath school services: meeting, 7:30. Thursday ices begin at 2:00 p.m. every evening, divine healing service, Saturday afternoon. They are held in the Jewell-Blaich building on the Ann Arbor Trail with preaching service following at L. D. Wright, 474 South Main

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m., of God, Berea Gospel Chapel Sunday school: 11 a.m., church corner of Mill street and Ann worship; 6:30 p.m., young people. Arbor Trail. Rev. John Walaskay, "Does Prayer Count?" This is the pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.;

band practice, Wednesday, 7:30, Women's Home League; 7:15. clude the following (p. 226): "God is fine. Without any boastfulness Girl Guards. Sunday, 10:00 a.m., has built a higher platform of we believe that we have one of Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holihuman rights, and He has built the finest missionary conferences. ness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young it on diviner claims. These claims starting next Sunday at 10:00 people's legion; 7:30 open air are not made through code or o'clock and closing with the Suncreed, but in demonstration of day night service (March 1) that We cordially invite the public to on earth peace, good-will toward has ever been held in Plymouth: attend these services. Officers Think of it—ten different mis- in charge, Captain Elizabeth

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Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, Plane Monday. 7:30 p.m.. Here is the pro-o'clock. "Mountain-Top Vision and Our Daily Work." Bible school. 11:45 a.m. Curtis Hamilton. Sunday evening hymn-sing, 7:30 o'clock. The friends of our young people are asked to make their annual conasked to make their annual contribution to Christian Endeavor Kindly give your money to Robert Whittaker or Charnell Har-(S. America); Friday, 7:30 p.m., desty. Our regular weekly missionary offering will be received.

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Then the class will go over to the Salem Federated vhurch. where Mrs. Pennell has been pastor for ten years, for Bible school at 11:45 a.m., meeting with the Bethany class there, of which Mrs. Pennell is the present tea-

There will be a dinner for the Bethany folks and their families, each group bringing sandwiches and one dish to pass. An interesting program is being planned

NEWBURG METHODIST church -Verle J. Carson, minister, 9614 Newburg road, Plymouth 860W4. Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. This service will be in charge of our laymen as this is Laymen's Sunday throughout the entire Methodist church. Sunday school will follow the church service at a.m. Classes for everyone. J M. McCullough is superintendent. Epworth League at 7 p.m. Monday, 7 p.m., Boy Scouts meet at the church house under the leadership of Roy Kidston and F. G. Ayers, Tuesday, after 12:30 p.m. Red Cross sewing uni meets. From 2 to 4 p.m. the Red Cross Home Nursing class is in session. Tuesday at 8 p.m., the choir meets with Mrs. Carson.

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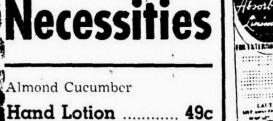
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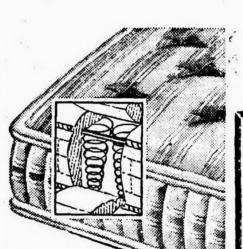
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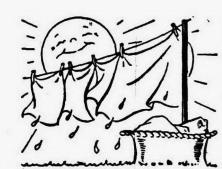
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## Library Lists Many New Books

Receives Adult and

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'Drum Goes Dead." by Aldrich. Adult non-fiction includes "U. Camera," edited by Maloney: "Total Espionage," by Riess;
"Walt Whitman," by Deutsch;
"Good Speech Primer," by Daniels: "Jungle Performers," by

Beatty: "Delinquency Control," by Carr: "Your Government To-day and Tomorrow," by O'Rourke and "Sky Hostess," by Peckham. New juvenile reading includes

When a Michigan conservation officer stationed near Newberry ound an illegally killed buck anging in the woods two days before the season opened, he inserted a 1918 dime in one hoof, scratched one antler. On opening Recalls Distinguished Service of Brother In Last World War

These trying war days have recalled to Frank Learned the tribulations of World War I when Juvenile Fiction

A number of new books were force of American soldiers

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So excellent was his war record that veterans of the World War named the first American Legion Post established in Detroit in his honor.

The war today just naturally recalls to Mr. Learned's mind the famed services of his brother during the last world war.

### Rebekah News

On Friday, February 13, Mrs. Minnie Ray, noble grand, Betty Mende, vice grand and Hazel Roach, deputy of Plymouth Rebekah lodge attended the district deputy study club luncheon held in Detroit. A very interesting talk was given by Lila Stoner, past president of the Rebekah assembly of Michigan,

On Tuesday, February 17 sevday he apprehended the violators eral members of Plymouth Redragging the deer out, and his bekah lodge attended the visitaidentification of the deer through tion at Highland Rebekah lodge the dime changed their story of a in Detroit. Presentation of the fresh kill to a plea of guilty in "Three Links" was made by court. Scotia Rebekah lodge.



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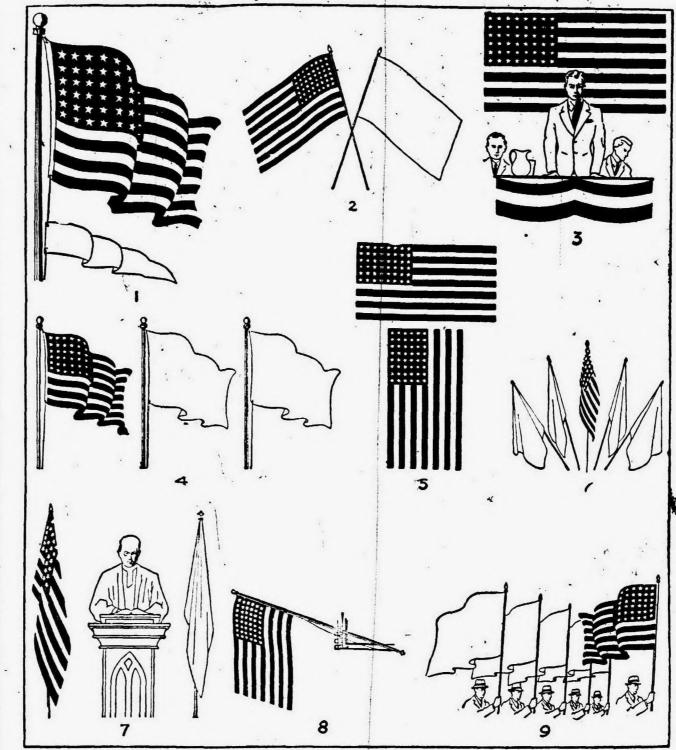
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other flag against a wall from indoors or out. When displayed congregation and the other flags crossed staffs, the Flag of the either horizontally or vertically at his left. United States should be on the against a wall, the union should 8-When the flag is displayed right (the flag's own right), and be uppermost and to the flag's from a staff projecting horizonits staff should be in front of own right, that is, to the ob- tally or at an angle from the the staff of the other flag.

3—When used on a speaker's left. platform, whether indoors or out, 6---Whenever a number of a building, the union of the flag

'Life" Pictures

camps with a USO show.

Lillian Mae Howes

last January, 1941, when he was

inducted into the Army. He is

now stationed with the armored division at the Georgia camp.

Weds Charles Pettibone;

The wedding of Lillian Ma Howes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William C. Howes, of Rosedale

Gardens, and Charles Mitchel Pettibene, son of Mr. and Mrs

Clarence Pettibone, also of th

Gardens, was solemnized at te:

o'clock. Saturday merning. Feb ruary 14, in the rectory of S:

For the ceremony the brid wore a street length dress e

gold wool crepe and navy blu

accessories with a corsage of Johanna Hill roses and whit

fuchsia. Dorothy Semko, of Dearborn, a cousin, attended the bride, wearing a dusty pink crepe

with brown accessories and a cersage of talisman roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Charles Wadell of Grand

Mrs. Howes wore a green tweed ensemble with beige ac-

cessories and a corsage of rubrum lilies. Mrs. Pettibone work

black crepe with powder blu yoke which was trimmed with

pastel beads. White fuchsia and blue iris formed her corsage.

A breakfast for 40 guests fol lowed at the Pen-Mar after

which Mr. and Mrs. Pettibone le

on a trip to Chicago. They will reside on Beech street in Plym-

What you believe must influence what you are. What you

are determines what you do, and

what you do determines your value here and hereafter.-

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To Reside in Plymouth

be hoisted first and lowered last. by being flown from a staff, it States should be placed on the 2-When displayed with an should be displayed flat, whether clergyman's right as he faces the

the flag should never be reduced flags of states or cities or pen- should go to the peak of the staff to the role of a mere decoration nants of societies are to be ar- (unless the flag is to be displayed by being tied into knots or ranged in a group and displayed at half-staff). draped over the stand. For this from staffs with the flag of the 9—Whenever the flag of the purpose bunting should be used. United States the latter should United States is carried in a pro-The flag, if displayed, should be be placed at the center of that cession in company with other either on a staff or secured to the group and on a staff slightly flags, it should occupy a position wall or back curtain behind the higher than any of the others. in front of the center of the line

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window sill, balcony or front of

speaker with the union to the 7-When the flag is displayed of flags or on the right of the

### Church Circle Holds Valentine Party

Plymouth Soldier Circle 2 of the First Methodist church, of which Mrs. S. L. Besse is chairman, entertained at a "Local boy makes good." In valenume party in the church fact, this Plymouth boy made parlors last Friday evening. A "so good" that he had his picture program of tableaus was preson the front cover of "Life" mag-sented consisting of the Minuet, azine last Friday. He is Private by Virginia Sessions and Mary lin road, suffered severe face First Class David S. Ingall, 24- Ann Witwer, Virginia Smith and burns, when a pail of gasoline year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sally Keig; School Days, Wilma exploded while at work at the Harlow D. Ingall of Joy road. Latture: Sweetheart. Ione Stew-Manning & Locke gravel pit in Harlow D. Ingall of Joy road.
Who is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Private Ingall is pictured with Miss Shirley Lloyd, pretty brunches.

Miss Shirley Lloyd, pretty brunches.

Sally Keig; School Days, Whind Reig; Sc eral selections, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Witwer at the piano and Miss Ruth Ericksson presented a dramatic reading. Guests nette singer who tours the Army A graduate of Plymouth high school, young Ingall was emconducted an auction of surprise ployed as a linesman for the Michigan Bell Telephone until parcel post packages mailed from all parts of the country for the

church party.

ber groups of the W.S.C.S. met at the home of Mrs. John Litsenberger on Dunlap street. Northville, Thursday, February 12.

Wils. E. Telkins, Mrs. C. bell, Mrs. J. Waterman, Mrs. C. George and Mrs. A. Gotts.

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and Miss Margaret Schoef of Detroit were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore, Suppose the second street. Those present from Waterford Mrs. Charles Buttermore Sunwere Mrs. Arthur Gotts, Mrs. day.

George Talmage, Mrs. Alfred Mr. and Mrs. Tony Belanger Robert, Mrs. Balley, Mrs. Wilson entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. Ol-Clark. Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. iver and daughter, Sally, of De Percy Hazlett. Mrs. John Water- troit. Sunday

man, Mrs. Elmer Perkins and Mrs. Charles Waterman.

Ernest Layaz spent the weekend in Nashville. Tennessee where he went to see the "Grand Old Opery.

Northville. Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller had as their guest. Sunday, Philip Miller of Detroit.

Mrs. Ernest Layaz and daughter. Betty Jane, were guests of Mrs. Amelia Reigler of Farming-

ton over the week-end.

Mrs. Milo Hoysradt and her mother, Mrs. Mary DeBruile, of Waterford road, were pleasantly surprised Friday, Febuary 13, by their neighbors, in honor of their birthdays. Those present were Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. C. Waterman, Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. E. Perkins, Mrs. T. Campolina, Mrs. T. Campolina, Mrs. T. Waterman, Mrs. Waterman, Mrs. Waterman, Mrs. Waterman, Mrs. Wate

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## Self-Governed Cooperatives or Dictatorship

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They are getting help from certain people in the fringe of rural life who seem to prefer to string along with selfseeking dictators instead of cooperatively running their own show on democratic principles.

The Michigan Milk Producers' Association has for 25 years been managed by its members, everyone of whom has one vote and only one. Its policies, whether to regulate production, guarantee payment, guarantee a market or any other service, are all adopted by members voting in the American

Are red-blooded farmers ready to give up their rights? The answer is NO. Our members showed their mettle when non-farmer organizers tried to forcibly tell them where they could not sell their milk. FARMERS WILL CONTINUE TO RUN THEIR OWN BUSINESS.

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### The Michigan Milk **Producers' Association**



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#### A. & P. Stores Now Going Through Fourth War Experience

As America moves into the third month of World War II, its largest food distributor, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, adapts itself to war-time operations for the fourth time in its

In announcing plans for local participation in Founder's Week, February 16-21, J. A. O'Donnell, vice-president for this area, explained that the organization was established two years before the war between the states, serving also through the Spanish American and the first World War.

"Founder's Week honors George Huntington Hartford who, in 1859, not only organized the company but established a new, straight line distribution system that today is more important than ever before, O'Donnell said.

America has been called upon to complete the greatest industrial production program the world has ever seen, he explained, pointing out that as a consequence the nation as a whole must be stronger and healthier

"To achieve this strength and health we must all be better fed and nourished than ever, which means that every man, woman and child in the country must get the most possible food for the money," he declared.

The economies inherent to the streamlined distribution system established by Mr. Hartford 82 years ago thus assume a vital role in the nation's war effort, the executive said. In this connection he noted that recently John A. Hartford, a son of the founder and now president of the company, had publicly pledged the organization to "cooperate unhesitatingly in every effort of authorized government agencies to prevent unwarranted rises in prices of foods.

### Methodists Hold Services at School

The congregation of the First Methodist church met in the Central grade school auditorium for morning church services last Sunday and the children attended Sunday school classes in the back and relax. You have better school classrooms. The heating than an even chance of surviving in apparatus in the church was dis- an open war between man and the abled when the steam boiler sprung a leak last Saturday. Pastor S. S. Closson expects the heating apparatus will be repaired before this Sunday's church

gress in knowledge, must dedicate his age as well as youth, the latter growth as well as the first fruits, at the altar of truth.-George Berkeley.

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MISS JEAN M. LYBART

Miss Jean Lybart is one of the ten missionaries speaking at the "Round the Round World" missionary conference at the Calvary Baptist church in Plymouth from Sunday, February 22 to Sunday, March 1. Miss Lybart has just recently returned from India where she has spent the past five years and has many thrilling experiences to relate.

### Most Bugs Are Harmless; Women Don't Think So

Like the weather, bugs are always with us. They do Maypole dances around our picnic lunches. They drop from the rafters while women faint and strong men turn pale and bite their lips to keep back a scream. They scuttle across the floor unexpectedly, more terrifying sometimes than a lion in a jungle.

So what can you do about them? Nothing. Just accept them. The United States department of agriculture tells us that out of 80,000 species of insects only 7,000 species are harmful. You mathematically minded folks can spend a pleasant afternoon figuring out what percentage of the bugs you meet are harmless. Then you can sit insect world.

The department of agriculture has classified all the different kinds of insects. The "critters" have been mounted and filed so that no matter what kind of insect you find, it's pretty sure to have a cousin or He that would make real pro- uncle in Washington where the entomologists know all about its personal and family history.

The department receives and identifies thousands of unknown insects sent in from all over the country each year. Plant quarantine inspectors at various ports watch for crawling creatures in foreign shipments, and upon discover ing one, they send it to Washington post-haste for identification. And if Washington says it's harmful-the shipment just doesn't land, that's

Nothing upsets the department as much as the appearance of an "unclassified insect." The experts can't sleep well until they know all about

### Legion and Auxiliary Hold Joint Meeting

The Myron H. Beals Post No. 32 of American Legion and the auxiliary will hold a joint meeting. Friday. February 20 in the Legion hall. Newburg. A potluck dinner will be served after which a short program will be given to celebrate all February birthdays. The Legion will also show a very interesting moving picture entitled "This Amazing America." All members are urged to attend.

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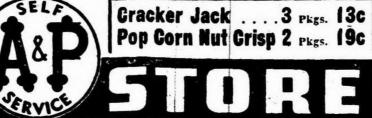
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5 rooms, all modern, good location, garage, corner lot. 6 rooms and bath, good location, corner, garage, large lot, full basement. \$3,800. Terms. 1 acre, 6-room modern home, steam heat, stoker, 2-car gar-

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WANTED-K. O. Truesdell, 357 Pacific to bring this ad to Saxton's Feed store at 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail and exchange

WANTED-Good clean used furniture for cash. Store always loaded. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer. 857 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. Phone 203 or 7. 1 Jly,41

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WANTED - Reliable person to call on farmers in northwest Wayne county. Steady work. No lay offs in our line. Some making \$100. in a week. Write Mr. Raby, Box 29, Jackson, WANTED-Floor sanding and

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WANTED—Experienced grocery LOST—Beagle pup, mostly black; clerk. Apply Purity Market. Itc reward. Notify W. Geistler, 11-321 Ingram, Rosedale Gardens or phone Plymouth 502. 1tp

### MISCELLANEOUS

apartment. Box M.F., care of NATIONAL DEFENSE NEEDS 1t-p Waste paper. Save it and sell it to J. Denski, Ford and Lilley roads. Telephone 878W-3. 24t4p

1t-c METAL WEATHER STRIPPING for your windows and doors; also WANTED—Woman for general caulking. N. Wilton, 28934 Henn-housework. Inquire at 425 West epin, Garden City, Mich. Phone Ann Arbor or phone 520-J. 1tc Wayne 7186F21. 24-t4-p

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CARD OF THANKS The ladies of the American Legion auxiliary wish to thank

all those who in any way contributed to the success of the card party held in Legion hall, Newburg. February 14 which was a benefit for the Girls' State. They are especially grateful to all those who contributed prizes, flowers, etc.

### Police Issue Warning On Double Parking

interfere with passing traffic.

### Huge, Historic Trees Stand Out in Tennessee

Tennessee is noted for its large stand out in particular because of their size and tradition.

The largest pecan tree in the world stands in Natchez Trace state park in west Tennessee. It is seven spread of 125 feet and is still produc- of many lovely gifts. ing pecans.

Another huge tree that owes its existence to a girl is an American elm that stands on the farm of Will Hicks, near Doeville, at the foot of Roan mountain in east Tennessee. It has a limb spread of 142 feet. Ten thousand people can stand on the 15,000 square feet of ground over which it casts its shade.

This tree was saved 175 years ago. by Loretta Stout, who threw her arms around it and said she would die with the tree when her brother,

Dave, attempted to cut it down. The third famous tree is the Pemberton oak, that stands on the farm of Thomas Pemberton, six miles from Bristol, Tenn. This oak is about 600 years old and is said to be the only living tree that played an important part in the American Revolution. It was under its wide branches that the rugged mountaineers from Kentucky and Tennessee gathered before marching to the battle of Kings mountain. This tree has a circumference of 18 feet.

#### Phage V. Staph

Recently doctors hailed an old conqueror of the dread staphylococcus germ. Considered by some scientists a virus, by others an enzyme, this germ eater is called bacteriophage. Strains of bacteriophage are found in the human intestinal tract, in urine, pus, blood and sewage. About 25 years ago, bacteriophage was first isolated by a British scientist from a dead germ colony. The mysterious substance that killed the bacteria was able to pass through a fine filter and infect other Itc dreamed of it as a universal panacea. (Sinclair Lewis dramatized ALL THE SINGER SEWING this hope in his novel "Arrow center for all kinds of sewing. smith.") Compared to the early days, the claims seemed conserva-

Some Tip Mr. and Mrs. America leave about \$200,000,000 a year behind them in tips when they go dining

This is according to the estimate of Miss, Grace E. Smith, president of the National Restaurant associa-

Miss Smith said that despite efforts of some restaurants to abolish the practice of tipping it seems to be as popular as ever.

She stated that the \$200,000,000 figure was arrived at by considering the \$2,185,000,000 worth of meals served by restaurants last year. eliminating cafeterias and certain other restaurants that have a "notip" rule and estimating the range of tips on other meals as from 10 to

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Mrs. Eva Toler who passed away one year ago, February 18. Our hearts still ache with sad-

God, alone, knows how much we miss her. As this ends one sad year. In mind a constant thought. In heart forever sorrow.

Our eyes shed many a tear,

Mrs. Nola Gooch Mrs. Bryan B. Hovey And brothers and sisters

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Plymouth, Michigan

### City Offers Lots for Victory Garden Plan

The Plymouth police depart- The city commission Monday ment issued a warning this week evening voted to make available against double parking on the between 50 and 60 lots for citi-streets of Plymouth. Violations zens to use in cultivating Victory have been reported lately on gardens. These lots were obtain Main street, Penniman avenue ed in the state scavenger land and Ann Arbor Trail in the sale for the future development downtown business district, and of the city. Persons interested in have resulted in some cases in starting Victory gardens may accidents. Drivers are advised register for a garden plot at the also not to park too near the city hall or with any member corner of street intersections to of the Garden club of Plymouth

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson were honored at a silver anniversary party given by their daughter, Ernestine. The evening was passed by and historic trees. Three of them playing cards after which a buffet lunch was served. The table was beautifully decorated in silver and white with the wedding cake as centerpiece. Out-of-town guests were from Ann Arbor. Wayne and Redford. Mr. and feet in diameter and has a limb Mrs. Wilson were the recipients

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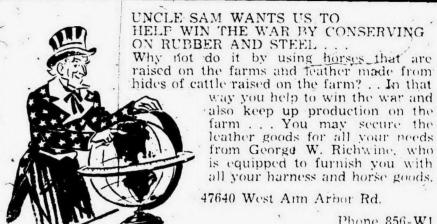
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### Ross Tells of Seed Growing

Kiwanians Hear Interesting Address

Miller Ross of the Ross green- Next Wednesday members of Kiwanis club at their Tuesday Robert Haskell as speaker. evening meeting. Mr. Ross stated William Lovett. executive secthat the production of flower retary of the Detroit Citizens'

In normal times about onehalf of the world's supply of Human law is right only as it ifornia, due to climatic conditions, ment .- Mary Baker Eddy.

stated the speaker. He also told of the processes of cultivation. selections of specimens and harvesting of the seeds and also explained the various methods of distributing seeds to the con-

Robert Lingard of the Lidgard Brothers grocery was made a new member of the club.

houses gave an exceptionally in- the club will take the Cub teresting talk on "The Prepar- Scouts to the Shrine circus and ing and Marketing of Flower on February 24 Roy Crites will Seeds" before members of the preside as chairman with Dr.

seeds is an industry which is League will speak to the club probably responsible for more on "Home Rule" March 3. Membeauty in the country as a bers of the Rotary club, school than any other single board and city commission will be guests at that time.

flower seeds is grown in the patierns the divine. Consolation United States and of that half, and peace are based on the en-75 percent is produced in Cal- lightened sense of God's govern-

# Farmers Attention

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Townsend Club Circulates Petitions

(By Clarence Pankow) ,

war we must have full employment opportunity. Townsendites among the citizens of our coun- his sister, Mrs. William Greer. try for their signatures a petition calling upon congress to pro-Article five of the United States

They believe that by so doing on the ice. the general welfare of all the people will best be served both Mrs. George Haas visited her The Manager read a communiduring and after this war (which son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and cation from the Red Indian Oil

In the recent series of articles part of last week.
by Blair Moody of The Detroit News Washington Bureau entitled "After the War, What, Boom or Bust?" it was pointed put that the Temporary National Economic committee and others in their reports stressed the need for a definite program to be put into operation now before the enjoying a visit with her parents. Kenneth Corey spoke to the war suddenly ends, as it surely Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Leet, of Commission about the intersecselves unprepared to cope with the problems of unemployment and distress, say local Town-

The next meeting of the Plymouth club will be Monday night. Mrs. Arlo Soth and Mr. and Mrs. and supported by Commissioner February 23 at 8 p.m. in the Perry Hix, over the week-end. Grange hall, All members are men in this way by signing these petitions. A social evening will 27 at 1 o'clock. follow and the public is invited.

able, expectation speeds our progress.-Mary Baker Eddy.

### Local News

Believing that in peace and street is very ill with shingles.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Simmons everywhere are circulating spent Saturday at the home of

Mrs. Frank Bryan, of Farmpose an amendment or amend- ington, spent Wednesday at the ments to the constitution of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sim- of Lisle Alexander from the

weeks, as the result of a bad fall life that the resignation of Mr. to say that rights makes might.

entertain the Northville Book Manager present to the Commisclub at the home of Mrs. J. R. sion meeting on March 3, 1942. Witwer on Edison avenue, next all details concerning the sign Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arnold are meeting. Carried.

will some day, and then find our-

The Women's Auxiliary of the gret. Carried. urged to take part in this petition drive to give all citizens the Ex-Service Men's club will hold opportunity to make known its regular monthly luncheon at Deyo as City Attorney. It was their desires to their congress- the home of Mrs. Lee Sackett on moved by Commissioner Jolliffe

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Files at- The City Manager presented When the destination is desirtended a party, Sunday evening, Assessor Plat No. 24. It was ble, expectation speeds our pro- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl moved by Commissioner Hondorp

> Milton "Mickey" Knapp of | Rosedale Gardens, son of Mr. and missioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Rob-Mrs. George Knapp of this city has enlisted in the U.S. navy and is now stationed at the U.S. Naval Training station. Great Robinson and supported by Com-Lakes. Illinois.

Carol Jean Henry, daughter of tiate option on lot No. 261 of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry, who underwent an emergency appendectomy early Monday morn- missioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, and ing in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Robinson. Arbor, is recuperating nicely.

Mrs. Peter Gayde and children of Newport, Rhode Island, and her mother, Mrs. Fred Cline, of this city, who has been visiting as audited by the auditing comthem, are to arrive in Plymouth mittee be approved. some time this week. Mrs. Gayde and children will remain here for some time as Mr .Gayde who is inson. in the navy, has sailed for some unknown port during the last!

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan 297,654

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate tours take two hours. Court for said County of Wayne, neld at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the thirteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Present, THOMAS C. MUR-PHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK PABIAS, Deceased.

On reacing and filing the petition of Earl J. Demel, a public administrator of said County. praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself. or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the thirteenth day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate. Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register.

Feb. 20, 27; Mar. 6, '42.

Official Proceedings Of the Commission

Plymouth, Michigan February 17, 1942 A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the City Hall on Monday, February 16, 1942, at 7:30 p.m.
Present: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Rob-

Absent: Commissioner Wilson.
The minutes of the meeting of
February 2, 1942, were approved

It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Commissioner Robinson that the bills as approved on February 2, 1942 in the amount of \$5,565.94

A communication was received from the Wayne County Road commission enclosing a check for \$12,021.93 representing the share of the City of Plymouth for the city of Plymouth for the city of the city for 1040. weight and gas taxes for 1940.

It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Commissioner Jolliffe that the communication be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Jolliffe and supported by Commissioner Robinson that the Commissioner Robinson that the City of Plymouth permit the use of all lets which the control of of all lots, which the City re-

Mayor Whipple appointed the following persons to the Plan Committee for a three-year term: John Blickenstaff, Elton R. Eaton and Mrs. John Henderson.

missioner Robinson that the ap- Marine.

The Clerk read the resignation of Lisle Alexander from the Board of Appeals. It was moved Mrs. James Gates is improving by Commissioner Robinson and constitution which shall embody Mrs. James Gates is improving by Commissioner Robinson and time to reverse the maxim, and the basic principles of the Town- after being confined a couple of supported by Commissioner Jol-Lisle Alexander be accepted with much regret.

Mrs. George Haas visited her The Manager read a communi-Mrs. George Haas, in Lima, Ohio, company concerning a sign. It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Com-The Plymouth Book club will missioner Robinson that the City and that further action be postponed until the next regular

referred to the City Manager.

The City Clerk read the res-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth and ignation of Arlo Emery for the son. Scott. of Cleveland, Ohio, position of City Attorney. It was visited their parents, Mr. and moved by Commissioner Jolliffe Robinson that the resignation of Mr. Emery be accepted with re-

The Mayor appointed Harry M. men in this way by signing these Forest street Friday, February and supported by Commissioner Robinson that the appointment be confirmed. Carried.

Snyder, in Wayne. There were and supported by Commissioner about 30 couples present. Mr. Robinson that Assessor Plat No. Snyder left Tuesday for Fort 24 be accepted and the Clerk and Assessor be authorized to sign the same for the City.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Com-

Nays: None. It was moved by Commissioner missioner Jolliffe that the City Manager be authorized to nego-

Nays: None. It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Commissioner Robinson that the bills in the amount of \$5.515.40

Ayes: Mayor Whipple. Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Rob-Nays: None.

It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Commissioner Robinson that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment 10:25. Carried.
RUTH E. WHIPPLE, Mayor C. H. ELLIOTT, Clerk.

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Evergreen avenue, whose appliceived title from the state and cation for enlistment in the Merwhich are suitable for defense chant Marine Corps and bakers' gardens, to any citizens of the school was approved several city wishing to use the same for weeks ago, left Detroit Monday a defense garden. It was further provided that any citizens wishing garden space he may be to be ing garden space be permitted to ing before being assigned to a register at the City Hall. Carried. boat. Young Hadley graduated from Plymouth high school in June, 1939, and finished a four years' apprentice training course at the Terry Bakery in September, 1941. Before taking this, he had worked in several local It was moved by Commissioner stores. He is now the only Hondorp and supported by Com- Plymouth man in the Merchant

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class at the university, consisted the tea table. of a formal dance on Friday evening and an informal dance on Saturday evening, music for both affairs being furnished by wellknown orchestras.

Miss Gloria Jones, also of Plymouth, was a guest of the West Quadrangle Residence hall for the J-Hop at the university.

A delightful tea and reception was given Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock by Mrs. Paul H. Hazelton, in her home on Miss Jane Springer, of Plym- West Ann Arbor road, honoring outh, was a guest of the West her daughter, Jane, who will be-Quadrangie Residence hall at the come the bride of Marion M. Ro-University of Michigan for the beson, of South Carolina, Saturannual J-Hop held Friday and day, at a ceremony in the Saturday evenings, February 6 Martha-Mary chapel in Greenand 7 at the University. The J- field Village. A red, white and Hop, annual ball of the junior blue color scheme was used on

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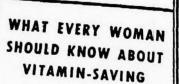
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## Wisdom of Washington Serves As Guide to Patriotism Today



Excerpts from counsel offered by George Washington to the nation as a young republic, are remarkably appropriate to the world we live in.

BY RALPH HERBERT

66 TT is incumbent upon every person of every description to contribute to his country's welfare.'

Thus simply did George Washington pen immortal lines which are as true now as they were in the days when he was at the helm of our ship of state.

"Let us impart all the blessings we possess, or ask for ourselves, to the whole family of mankind," Washington said, in prophetic forecast of President Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms."

"The name America must always exalt the just pride of patriotism," the Father of Our Country said, foreseeing, perhaps, just such a time as that in which we live.

Washington may not have had a fifth column with which to contend, but his words of warning are worth remembering: "Every attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest should be indignantly frowned upon."

In phrases that sound as hough they were taken from a 'Remember Pearl Harbor" speech, Washington proclaimed that "the propitious smiles of heaven can never be expected

No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right.—Simmons.

#### Shells on Mountains Clue to Earth's Story

on a nation that disregards the eternal rules of order and right,

which heaven itself has or-

HAVING won his important

a just peace for the post-war

said, "let no sensation of satisfaction for the triumphs you

have gained induce you to in-

sult your enemy. Let no shout-

ing, no clamorous huzzaing in-

crease their mortification. It is

sufficient for us that we witness their humiliation. Posterity will

Washington's answer to critics

is as timely today as it was dur-

ing his career as the nation's

first President. "If there was the

same propensity in mankind for

investigating the motives, as

there is for censuring the con-

duct, of public characters, it

would be found that the censure

so freely bestowed is oftentimes

unmerited and uncharitable,"

immortalized George Washing-

ton as first in war, first in peace,

and first in the hearts of his

countrymen. No wonder George

Washington's birthday has great-

er meaning for us now than ever

No wonder Americans have

was his opinion.

victories, Washington urged

"My brave fellows," he

There was a time when people knew very little about rocks and mountains. They wandered across hills and valleys, but could not explain the history of the land.

Shells found on mountain tops made men wonder about changes in the past. "How could shells of sea animals have reached layers of rock thousands of feet above sea level?"

Leonardo da Vinci, who lived in the time of Columbus, put that question before the world. He said the shells must mean that the earth's surface had changed greatly through

As time went on, study proved that the shells were "real," that they surely must have covered animals which had lived long before. Such proofs led to statements like

"Yes, the shells are real, but they, must have been left on mountain, tops at the time of Noah's flood."

There were many who held that view, and more than two centuries passed before it was given up. The only thing which brought men to agree with the words of Leonardo was the slow, careful work of scientists. The scientists found facts which at last made it clear that the earth's surface has been changing through the ages.

Origin of April Fool

If some one plays an April fool joke on you and then declares, "Oh, you poor fish!" instead of the more familiar retort: "April fool!" he or she will be but doing that which used to be done in France on April 1, and is still done among our French-speaking people in Canada. Because the French equivalent of our "April Fool!" is "Poisson

April 1 has from time immemorial been All Fool's day. Why? That is a question not so easy to answer. Its origin lies somewhere in the backwaters of the history of old Europe, for it was not introduced into England until the Eighteenth century, but once there, its observance spread rapidly, probably from the mere fact that when April comes in England one wants to get out into the country and get exuberant, and for those who were unable to travel afield to pick primroses; the opportunity to let off the spring fever was to make a fool out of those nearest and dearest to one. in a harmless way, of course.

We part more easily with what we possess than with our expectations of what we hope for: expectation always goes beyond enjoyement.-Home.

C. C. Wiltse Trains For First Aid Station

Detroit Institute of Technology in first aid instructions offered by the Pharmacists' committee for Civilian Defense in the Letroit

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## Society News

Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons visited in Northville Tuesday.

Mrs. Max Trucks was hostess, freshments were served at a late Tuesday evening, to her contract hour. bridge club.

The Old Time "500" club met Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Olds. Mrs. Zella Livingston left Tuesday evening for San Fran-cisco, California, called there by

the very serious illness of her Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney and Mrs. Ira Carney of Yale, visited Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney, on Sunday, in their new home on

Pacific avenue. Mrs. Donald Potter was the guest of honor. Tuesday evening, at a party given by Mrs. Leslie Evans on Farmer street, when about 15 friends gathered for the

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz were co-operative dinner bridge guests, Thursday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell.

The Book glub met Wednesday evening of last week in the home of Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler. A cooperative lunch was enjoyed after the meeting. Mrs. Charles Wolfe will entertain the group

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thatcher will be hosts to the Booster class of the Methodist Sunday school this (Friday) evening in their home on Ann Arbor Trail, west. Patriotic colors will be carried out in the decorations.

Mrs. James Bentley entertained a few guests at a luncheon Wednesday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her sister, Mrs. Harry Laible. Others were Mrs. Robert Gardiner, Mrs. Milton Laible and Mrs. Rolland Allenbaugh. •

Mr .and Mrs. Frank Dicks were hosts Saturday evening to the Jolly Union "500" club in their home on Forest avenue. Mrs. Lela Heller and Mrs. Edward Bolton were guests. The next

party will be held on February 28 with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher.

C. C. Wiltse of the Blickenstaff
Community Pharmacy is attending a ten-weeks' course at the evening at a toboggan party at Cass Benton park with supper afterward in her home. The guests included Kathleen Fisher. Shirley Hitt, Lois Mills, Jean Minchart, Audrey Neale, Dick Reamer, Bob Hall, Jack Labbe, Bill Bauman, Ralph Bacheldor and Mark Everitt.

> Mrs. William Reid and Mrs. Delbert King were hostesses. Thursday evening, at a linen shower and evening of games honoring Mrs. Irving Tillotson (Mabel Hull). The party was held in the home of Mrs. King on Warren road. Many beautiful gifts were brought to Mrs. Tillotson by the ouests. Dainty re-

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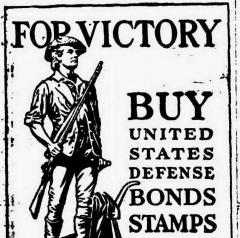
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Classic League

Thursday night, February 5.

nore changes took place. J.C.C. No. 1 took three points from Perfection Laundry and remained in first place, but tied with D. Rowland 208; B. Smith 204. Hudson Motors who took four 200; Hartner 202, 200; N. Dragos points from Mayflower Taps. Refrigerated Lockers dropped back from first to third by losing four points to the strong Hi-Speed team, who moved up again, this time from seventh to fourth place. Wall Wire moved up one notch by a 3-point win from Plymouth
Hardware as Todd's Market lost
by taking three points from possibility. Anything can happen
her Book club, Tuesday, in the
purity Market. This proved to be and will as witnessed Tuesday home of Mrs. Leon Webster in

Gordon Robinson 53		000,	tirit.	cue split
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J. C. C. No. 1 Hudson Motors Refrigerated Lkrs Hi - Speed Wall Wire Fodd's Market Super Shell No. 2 Wilson Plumbers Walter Harms Maplelawn Dairy City of Plym.	. 48 . 45 . 43 . 42 . 41 . 39 . 38	28 31 33 34 35 35 37 38 38	.513 .500 .500	Cavalcade "Bill" We their sec Hoffman having 50 Plymouth Goldstein Purity M Orchid B Hillside
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Plym. Hdwe. .....35 41 Mayflower Taps ....34 42 Perfection Ldy .....32 44 High games: F. Dely 247; G. Ball 239, 222; D. Lightfoot 236;

W. Lent 236; R. Blondell 232, 211; R. Wheeler 228, 215; E. Kinnunen 226; H. Andrews 224; C. Tait 222; E. Lyke 220; R. Lyke 219; W. Todd 216, 203, 200; G. Greer 215, 213; W. Rudick 215; J. Ross 215: T. Levy 215; V. Forshee 214; G. Robinson 213; R. Vealey 213; C. Smith 212, 201; VanVleck 211; F. Eckles 211, 201; C. Levy 210; 202: R. Danol 202: W. Corts 201: W. Lomas 201; R. Mettetal 201; E. Klinske 200; D. Cline 200.

Parkview Ladies' League

dropped to sixth place, an interesting match as the two night. Jim Williams bowled Detroit. Super Shell No. 2 dropped again teams were tied for first place. games of 206, 212, 269—687 total 615, Don Lightfoot 611, Gerald of the team helped her make a cislodge Butler from the second day evening of last week, by the Greer 606 and Clyde Smith 601, game of 854 which was high place for high individual game Other high 3-game series turned single game for the season until with your last game of 269. Lein in included Beryl Smith 594, Ed Goldstein department store roll- fever had a 636 total for the Mrs. William King were in the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the work of the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the work of the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the work of the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the work of the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thurs- day evening of last week, by the card party given Thur in included Beryl Smith 594. Ed Kinnunen 593, Bill Rudick 587. Doyle Rowland 586, Tom Levy 585, Hartner 584, Wendy Lent 576. Earl Lyke 574, Clarence Levy 569, Floyd Eckles 564, Doc Lyke 566, Ed Klinske 561, Hiley Andrews 561, Ray Danol 558, and Gordon Rebinson 554.

Goldstein's department store roll-lever had a 636 total for the winners. Wild & Co. gained an-winners. Wild & Co. gained an-winne cue split even with Perfection, thotel. but Burroughs, absent a bowler, lost four points to Terry's Bakery. Wild & Co. ......44 19

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### House League

Goldstein's .......41 22

Cavalcade Inn ....24 39 Mayflower Hotel ...14 49

from 206, 210.

High scores: Lefever 248, 210; Gadioli 201; J. Williams 206, 212,

269; Todd 246; Wheeler 222; Lyke

201; Butler 201; Klinske 226, 206;

Nowak 207, 204; C. Levy 224, 210; Ball 200; Choffin 221; Wol-

Plym. Lumber .....61 23 Michigan Bell ....58 26 Terry's Bakery .....54 30 Jewell Cleaners ....54 30 Middle Belt .....48 36 Conner Hdwe. ....46 38 Super Shell ......42 42 Consumers Power ... 39 45 Gulf Oil ........37 47 Blunk, Thatcher ...36 48 Kelsey Hayes .....36 48 C. C. No. 2 .....34 50 Dr. Ross .......32 52 First Nat'l Bank ...21 63 High scores: Kennedy Lyke 209; Devine 208 Tait 205; Hartman 202; Schuster 202; Penny 200; Lantz 200.

City	League
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Joy Bar53 27	.66
Newburg	.57
Davis Clothes41 39	.51
Blick's Drugs40 40	.50
Berger & Dobbs39 41	.48
Lidgard Bros39 41	.48
Sam & Son35 45	.43
Misfits	.32
High scores: Kemppanen	20
Markley 200; Wingard 200.	
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## Rosedale Gardens News

Howes-Pettibone wedding, Sat- speaker. urday, were Katherine Harring-Henry Adams, of Farmington, Landis, Mr. and Mrs. William Howes of seeing the wedding gifts. The Valentine dance held in



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.338 and Mrs. John Perkins. Several Rosedale Gardens, at a buffet .298 cocktail parties were held pre- dinner. Red carnations and tap-City of Plym. .... 24 56 .298 cocktail parties were held pre-dinner. Red carnations and tap-High games for the week: B. ceding the dance, among the hosts ers were used for decorations. Mr. Smith 232: E. Rowland 206: L. being Mr. and Mrs. Bucknell, and Mrs. Merriman were pre-Hoffman 203, 180; L. Vickstrom who entertained members of the sented with a Roseville pottery 203; M. Heintz 199, 181; A. Fisher committee and a few other vase in remembrance of the day.

195; V. Heintz 193; R. Wellman guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M.

189; E. Powell 186; M. Krumm

180.

Page, who had a group in, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stalter and Mr.

Salem News and Mrs. Harry Burton, who en-

tertained in their homes. Mrs. H. O. Spelman returned to Lake Worth, Florida, Wed-League ended its third round of nesday of last week, after vis- Portland with relatives. iting her niece, Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, and Mr. Gibson. running so close together that

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and

family spent the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanbro

were in South Lyon Friday af-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wheeler of

The Leo Heintz family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Knowles has been on the

Cecil Carey of Redford visited

Mr. and Mrss. Roy Rew of

Mr. and Mrs. George Buers are

spending a week with the latter's

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Patton

The Federated Ladies' Aid will

serve dinner on Friday noon for

the members and wives of the

Milk Producers' association of

the surrounding area. About 100

Miss Gladys Hammond ac-

Mrs. Eber Baker has been

companied friends of Detroit to

confined to the house with a

The regular meeting of the Federated Ladies' Aid society will meet next Thursday, Feb-

ruary 26 for noon day potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fallot on Territorial

home. Mrs. Alta Opdyke acted

Northville were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hammond Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foreman of

Mrs. Stanley West entertained

15 ladies last week Wednesday

evening at a Sunshine shower in

honor of Mrs. Burton Rich of

Lapham's Corners, Guessing

games and luncheon were the di-

a card party on Friday evening

The Thayer school will sponsor

the "Leyden jar."

versions of the evening.

as hostess. Lunch was served.

severe cold the past few days.

men were expected to attend.

near Ypsilanti.

Grayling Sunday.

day afternoon.

his father, Gorge Carey Sunday

Plymouth spent Sunday at the

Mrs. Charles Stacey.

sick list this week.

Ypsilanti.

afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph E. Baker attended ternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Lyndon enterby losing three points to Olds- Beverly Smith led the two teams helping his team. Daisy, roll up tained her contract bridge group mobile. Eight men rolled series by bowling 544 total pins, 232 a score of 2748 only to drop two of seven guests, Monday evening, over 600. "Bob" Blondell, 637, her high game and second high games to the Farmall Tractors in her home on Arden avenue. George Ball, 620. Frank Dely 620, single game for the season. When whose best was 2659. That's sabWarren Todd, 619, Roy Wheeler B. Smith bowled 232, the rest otage, Mr. Williams, but it did at the card party given Thurs-

A luncheon bridge will be speaker at the evening session given by Mrs. Frank Johnston, of the Washtenaw County Brotoday (Friday) when members of therhood held at the West Side her contract club will be the Methodist church, Ann Arbor,

guests. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Honke Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker, and family of Owosso, and Mr. Mrs. Myra Taylor and Grant and Mrs. Alfred Honke of Ann Taylor were South Lyon visitors Arbor, were dinner guests, Sun- Saturday. day, in the home of Mrs. August

Mrs. C. L. Cook was in North Branch, last week, to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. Holm, mother of Mrs. Edward Gruschow, of Dearborn, who passed away on

February 6. Mrs. H. H. Shierk, Mrs. Emory Shierk, of the Gardens, Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. Edwin Gruschow, of Dearborn attended

the Cass theatre matinee, Wed-Mrs. H. H. Shierk is attending a party today (Friday) in the home of Mrs. John Moore, in

## **Newburg News**

Grosse Pointe.

Joanne and Robert Bovee, road. Bruce Kidston and Robert Bartel, of Newburg, took part in the musical concert sponsored by party and business meeting folday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan and family of Detroit, were sup-Terry 231, 201; Whipple 231; per guests, Sunday evening, of Conery 221; Ross 215; G. Kelley Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre. 214; Choffin 212, 205; Dely 211, Later in the evening Mr. and 267; Hubbs 211; Rowland 210; Mrs. Walter Lamb were visitors. Mrs. Walter Lamb were visitors. Shirley Bassett reported in Sunday school, Sunday, that the Epworth League made \$11 in the sale of papers and the amount was given to the Red Cross. The total given by the church organ-

izations to date is \$40. There were 30 ladies present 75 at the meeting and potluck lunchcon of the Women's Society of Christian Service held Wednesday of last week in the home of Mrs. Jack McCullough. The business meeting was followed by a program which included group singing of the Star Spangled Banner and other patriotic songs: Mrs. Edward Ayers read a poem about Lincoln and also gave the history of the Lincoln penny; Mrs. Raymond Grimm gave a review of "Keys to the Kingdom." The March meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Edward Ayers when Mrs. Georgina Reid, Out-of-town guests at the Wayne county nurse, will be the

Mrs. Levi Clemens. Mrs. Emma ton. Margaret Harrington, Mrs. Ryder, Mrs. Mettie Gunsolly and Eula Avery, Mrs. John Packard, Miss Martha Britton, of New-Mrs. William De Kruis, of Ann burg, with Mrs. Harmon Smith. Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mrs. William Farley and Vaun Plank, Mrs. Hugh Means, of Campbell, of Plymouth, were Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack luncheon guests, Saturday, of Zurawka, Edwin Zurawka, of Mrs. Emerson Woods, of Plym-Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Walter outh, when she entertained in Osidacz, of Dearborn, and Mrs. honor of her mother, Mrs. Ada

Ten members of the Book held "open house" Saturday and club were present at the meet-Sunday when many friends of ing held Thursday of last week, the two families had the pleasure in the home of Mrs. Emma Ryder. The true story of Dr. Steinberger. a Jew. was splendidly given by Mrs. Harry Gilbert, as was the review given by Mrs. Walter Vincent on "The Son is My Undoing" by Margaret Steen.

Doris Ryder entertained 12

girls and boys, Saturday at a

Valentine six rolclock dinner with a theatre party afterward at the Penniman-Allen in Plym-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre

and sons were entertained at dinner, Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McInnes, in Grosse Pointe.

Margaret and Gladys Clemens
are in Washington, D. C., for

Major George Clemens. Mrs. Donald Bovee accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Robinson of Plymouth, to the Deroit Edison concert held in the Masonic Temple in Detroit, Fri-

day evening.

Don Ryder called on William

Keefer of Plymouth, Sunday afternoon in the Veterans' hospital in Dearborn Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gumore of

Detroit were dinner guests, Sunday, in the home of Mrs. Mettie Gunsolly. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Merriman. Newburg road, celebrated their

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the community house, Saturday twenty-second wedding annivertwenty-second wedding anniversary, Sunday, entertaining Mr.
Soone of the season. There were and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mr.
Thursday for moen day dinner one given for pedro, and Mrs. William Rose, Mr. and morn enjoying every minute and Mrs. Charles Cushman, Mr. and Mrs.
The delicious repast served by Mrs. Harry Terry, Mr. and Mrs.
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Musschenbrock set about 'collecting the "electric fluid" in a wide-mouthed flask half-full of water. The flask was corked, and a wire through the cork dipped into the water of the jar. The other end of the wire was connected to a gun barrel suspended by two silk cords, and attached to an elec-

Abbe Nollet of France, who dubbed it

trical "spark" machine. After Taving charged the bottle, Cunaeus, who was assisting with the experiment, attempted to disconnect the wire, and received a violent shock.

Musschenbrock, writing to his friend Reaumur in Paris, declared he "would not take such a shock for the kingdom of France." But the Abbe Nollet repeated the experiments before King Louis XV, sending an electrical charge through 180 of the King's guardsmen. Benjamin Franklin, in a letter to Peter Collinson in 1747, said, "I cannot forbear adding a few observations on M. Musschenbrock's wonderful bottle," and described 10 different experiments that he (Franklin) had performed. Another letter told how he used five Leyden jars to kill a 10-pound turkey. Franklin added, "The birde killed in this manner cook un-

commonly tender."



### Central P.T.A. Meets Feb. 24

Miss June Jewell to Show Hawaiian Film

The Central Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday evening, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the

announces that Miss Ruth Ericking and Miss June Jewell will show movies of her trip to Hawaii last summer.

The panel discussion of a proposed boys' club for Plymouth has been postponed until a later meeting date. Tuesday's program will include group singing and special music. The public is invited to attend.

Drs. Ed and Alta Rice, Chiro-Central grade school. Mrs. Thom-practors, X-ray service. 747 West as Phillips, program chairman, Ann Arbor Trail. Ph. 122—Adv practors, X-ray service. 747 West

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### Election Will Be Held in the Following Places

Precinct (1) City Hall

Precinct (2) Starkweather School

Precinct (3) High School

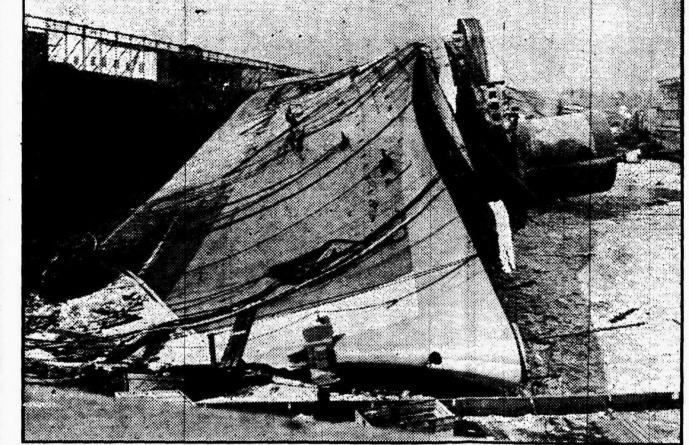
Precinct (4) St. John's Episcopal Church, Harvey and Maple streets.

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City Clerk

February 20 and 27

### Begin Mightiest Salvage Job in History



Raising and repairing of the 83,423-ton former French liner Normandie, lying tragically on her side at her Hudson river pier, is the biggest salvage undertaking ever attempted in the United States. Task of raising the \$60,000,000 ship is complicated by the fact that she lies half submerged in 12 feet of mud, and is pinched between two piers. Salvage experts estimate that actual raising will probably take two

### To Tell of Need Of United Action

Former Panama President to Speak

Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, former president of Panama, will discuss "The Solidarity and Defense of the Americas" before the Detroit Town Hall audience in the Fisher theatre, Wednesday, February 25 at 11 a.m.

Dr. Alfaro predicted recently that should Germany conquer Britain, Hitler would not attempt an invasion of the United States.

but would attack Latin America. The Latin American authority on international law feels that Hitler's probable policy would be to set up a puppet state in South America, then attempt to friends in Grand Rapids. destroy our foreign commerce by cutting off the flow of raw materials from the South.

For that reason he feels no nation in the Western Hemisphere dares think only in terms of its

"Qnly force will stop the dictators," Dr. Alfaro says, "When they think they are ready they

Close union of the three Amercas, North, Central and South eems the only answer to the and it is this union that he brilliant Panamanian states-

nan will discuss in his lecture. Dr. Alfaro is world-famous for is work in Pan-American affairs. He has been decorated by six ents in this field. After serving term as President, he went Washington as Minister and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal Treaty.

## Church Observes

World Day of Prayer
"I Am the Way" will be the theme of the World Day of Prayer to be conducted Friday (today) from 1 to 2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The prayer service, open to persons of all denominations, has been prepared in conjunction with the observance of the first Friday in

The program, sponsored by the National Committee of Church Women, was prepared by a group of three women now living in the United States, including a former teacher in Ginling College, China. and now a professor in a Biblical seminary; the wife of a German pastor, imprisoned in a concencamp abroad, her husband in another, both of whom remains confined in a concentra- street. tion camp, and a French woman has had no word from her family in France for more than a year. Out of this rich background of faith in the face of discouragements and dangers, they have prepared this World Prayer program. Mrs. K. B. Hart of Detroit, who serves on the Baptist state board, will be the speaker at the local service.

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### Plymouth Firm Builds **Defense Smoke Stack**

The Plymouth Welders on Northville road at Phoenix lake. has just filled a contract for the construction of a 75-foot steel plate smoke stack to be erected on a government defense plant. The self-supporting stack, tapering from a six-foot base to four feet at the top, was completed and shipped this week, according to William Gapen of the Plymouth Welders firm.

Mrs. Charles Gow is quite ill in her home on Williams street.

Mrs. Julius Wills has returned from a few days' visit with

Mrs. Gerald Hix was a recent visitor of her mother, Mrs. Anna Holmes, in East Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston

left Tuesday morning for their annual vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Max Todd and ittle son are now occupying the

ams street. Mrs. R. R. Lindsay and her sister, of Detroit, returned home Monday from their visit of three weeks to Florida.

Norman MacLeod house on Ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Palmer Woods, were Sunday eve-ning callers of the latter's sister, Mrs. Addie Westfall.

Mrs. William Shaw has been spending this week with her daughter, Caroline Shaw, in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White returned Monday evening from a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams in Detroit.

Mrs. C. G. Draper was in Detroit Sunday where she was called by the sudden death of Mrs.

William Siehl on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell plan to leave Sunday for a two weeks' trip to Florida. They will go to Miami and other cities.

Little Marie Martin of Schoolcraft road spent the week-end day afternoon. Mr. McNulty and are now doing pastoral work in with her grandparents, Mr. and two boys still remain at the hos-the United States while a son Mrs. W. Martin of North Harvey pital following an auto accident

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoe-maker and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loughlin spent Saturday eve-ning with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin. Guy W.

Mrs. Paul Wiedman and Mrs. Fred Ballen entered St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor Tuesday where they underwent operations on Wednesday morning.

Barbara Jean, of Detroit, were ceased. Sunday supper guests of their parents and grandparents, respec-

built by M. G. Blunk. Mrs. Shadentitled thereto: ley is a sister of Mrs. Harold It is ordered. Stevens.

Carol Ann, were last week Thurs-Hix road!

Sam Virgo of Western State college in Kalamazoo, spent from Thursday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo. Bob Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Lawson, who had attended the Michigan Nor-had attended the Michigan Norhad attended the Michigan Nor-Alfred L. Vincent, mal last semester, is now attend-Deputy Probate Register. Feb. 20, 27; Mar. 6, '42

### **Army Changes Enlistment Rules**

No Release to Enlist After Physical Exams

Local draft boards will not release any selectee for enlistment in any branch of the armed forces, except flying cadets, who has had his U. S. Army pre-induction physical examination and been found acceptable for general military service. This is necessary state beadquarters of the der to fill future calls for induction with men already found to be physically qualified.

If selecteds desire to enlist in some particular service they must make application for enlistment Administration. and be accepted before they are due to report to U. S. Army sta-

## Mrs. William Meyer of Detroit Cherry Hill News

and Mrs. Jerome West One glass of milk, he says, spent the week-end with her equal in fuel content to four mother at Clare. Michigan.

Mrs. Betty Freedle entertained Bruckner's birthday. The afternoon was spent playing bunco with prizes for the winners

Mrs. Lucille Hauk entertained the Woman's Society of Christian Service last Thursday. They decided to have the father and son banquet Friday evening, February 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie entertained their card club last Friday evening.

The Busy Bees met with Mrs. Anna Lau Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Freize and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Longwish of Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Walter Wilkie entertained the Cherry Hill Book club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell, Mrs. Milo Corwin and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corwin, Mrs. Viola Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huston of Plymouth were in Kalamazoo Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mina Huston which was held at Truesdale's Funeral home at 4 o'clock. Burial took place in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Philip McNulty returned home from Beyer hospital Sunat the corner of Beck road and Cherry Hill road Sunday, Feb-

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Mrs. Addie Westfall spent Friday and Saturday afternoons in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schraband, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schraband, Canton Center road.

held at the lity of Detroit, on the in the City of Detroit, on the in the

and Mrs. Emory Holmes In the Matter of the Estate of daughters, Kathryn and WALTER A. ROBERTSON, De-Irene L. Ford, administratrix

of said estate, having rendered to this Court her first and final account in said matter, and filed Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Shadley, of therewith her petition praying Pontiac, have purchased the new that the residue of said estate be house on Blunk avenue being assigned to the person or persons It is ordered. That the ninth

day of March, next, at ten o'clock Mrs. Addie Westfall and son Room be appointed for examinand wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alton ing and allowing said account Matevia and little daughter. and hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That

day evening dinner guests of a copy of this order be published Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matevia, on once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to

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### Farmers to Meet Here February 24

Repair Problem Will Be Discussed

The farmers of Wayne county are helping in the Food for Freedom program by ordering their machinery repair parts early and by finding out what repairs are needed. The machinery dealers are also helping in every way

A machinery repair meeting will be held at Don Horton's corner of Canton Center road and Ann Arbor road, February 24 at 10.

10 a. m., 'according to Fred C. Ernest, chairman of the county U.S.D.A. war board.

Time is important. Farmers can be sure of getting repair parts for planting, cultivating and harvesting this year's crops only by checking all machinery. only by checking all machinery now and ordering repair parts immediately.

Farmers who have trouble in

obtaining parts should notify the county U.S.D.A. war board.

### Sugar Shortage Will Benefit Health Of American People

Don't complain about sugar rationing; it will be good for you. This is the advice of Dr. L. H. Newburgh, widely-known Ung-versition

As a matter of fact, Dr. New-burgh declares, it would be a Godsend if there were no sugar at all, for if there weren't, we would be forced to eat more whole grains, meats, milk, green vegetables and other foods which give us everything that sugar does, plus much-needed B-vita-mins and other necessary food

essary, state headquarters of the many of which provide more than selective service explains, in or- mere fuel. Proposed rationing will reduce

sugar consumption from 114 pounds per person in 1941 to 77 pounds per person in 1942, according to the Office of Price Such a restriction in sugar con-

due to report to U. S. Army stations for pre-induction physical examinations.

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Such a restriction in sugar consumption will force us to seek approximately one-third of our body fuel from other resources, Dr. Newburgh points out.

Milk is the best fuel substitute for sugar. Dr. Newburgh says, since it also provides proteins vitamins salts and fats teins, vitamins, salts and fats.

> teaspoonsful of sugar.
> Whole cereals, Dr. Newburgh ordinary portion of oatmeal, he says, is equal in fuel value to four teaspoonsful of sugar.

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#### **Purchases Prize** Plymouth Dairy Cow

Neal Clementz of Sheridan, Michigan, recently purchased a registered Guernsey cow from Kendall Trocke of Plymouth, to add to his local herd. Dunrovin Carol 653238 is the name under which this animal is posistered. which this animal is registered with The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

All good that ever was written, taught, or wrought comes from God and human faith in the right. -Mary Baker Eddy.

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THESE ARE TOWARD PRODUCTS 590 COMBINATION VALUE Camelia Face Powder and

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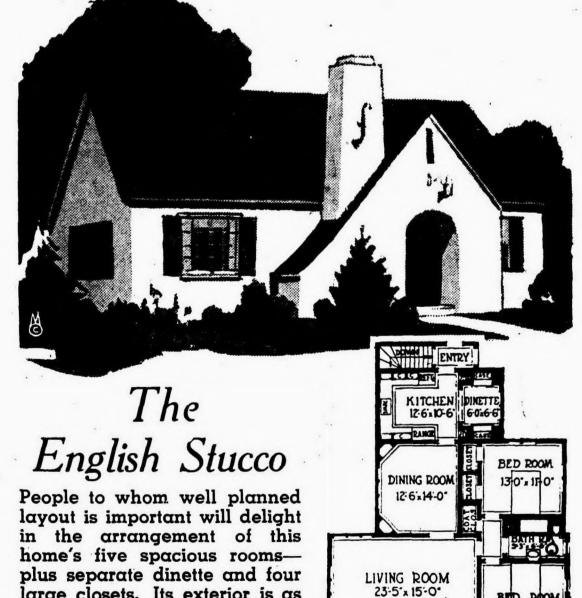
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### 300 Attend G. R. State Conference

Having as a theme "Building For the Future," the Girl Reserve Midwinter Conference held in Jackson February 13, 14 and 15 came to an impressive close Sunday afternoon with a ceremonial. Jackson townspeople were hosts to 300 Girl Reserves from all over the state, including 85 girls from Detroit and surrounding pecially to be a hostess at an districts. The two delegates from army camp is the aim of Donna Plymouth were Marie Ann Miller (Snooks) Smith, daughter of Rand Frances Weed. chel and Dewey Smith of 452
The featured speakers of the Maple avenue. She was born in and Frances Weed.

Senior Sketches

To be a stenographer, but es-

letters are her hobbies. She has

City farmers who think they

one year of reserve anl varsity

his life. His present home is at

through rose-colored glasses be-

Jack's chief hobby is sports.

time a twirling exhibition.

Mrs. Partridge

Because of an increase of bus-

iness in the school lunch room it

was necessary to have more ef-

ficient and steady help during the

forenoon. Mrs. Beller was asked

to help out in this situation. So

far the only rise in price on our

list has been meat. Ice cream has

been raised, but it will not be

necessary to raise the school

Enough wire to reach from

New York to San Francisco is

Rouge steel mill, Dearborn, Mich-

Has Assistant

Donald Joseph Williams of 11-

751 San Jose was born in Oak-

Macomber road (14000).

conference were Mrs. Fred Luchs Detroit, and has lived in that city of Ohio and the Reverend Doctor and in Birmingham. Snapshots, Koehler of the First Baptist novelty pins and correspondence church of Jackson.

Mrs. Luchs stressed the point served on a Prom committee and that after the war she expected is in the senior play. Her pet many class distinctions would peeve is the German hair cuts disappear. She explained this that some boys have. would help toward building for

Doctor Koehler, also using the know all about farming is Richtheme of the conference, asked and Wisely's pet peeve. Having for a more serious outlook on the made a 4-H trip to Chicago with principles of living as written in other members, Dick has decided the Bible. He pointed out that be- to become a general farmer. Besides being good Americans and sides visiting Chicago, Dick has patriotic to our country, we traveled in Ohio and Indiana. His should remember that we are hobby, working, is very unusalso citizens of the world. This ual, being one which few people will tend to do away with any prefer. Accomplishments include great race hatreds. These thoughts were left with football. Born of M.W. and Dor-

the girls as they went out to help othy Wisley of Plymouth, Dick in "Building for the Future."

## Drama Club Gives Play

Using a cast entirely new to cause he has no pet peeve. He dramatics the Senior Drama club was born in Tennessee and later presented a play entitled "It's a moved to Plymouth. His chief Secret" in assembly last Friday, hobby is music and his aim is to February 13. Under Josephine be a good machinest. Ray's trav-Armbruster's direction, it has els have been from Tennessee to been given three times out of Michigan. school. The skit shows how, in quite hilarious fashion, a molehill can become a mountain 217 North Main street was born through gossip.

The cast is in order of appear-Constance Dailey: Mauris by Wilma Lounsbury; Sheila Marion Oldenburg; Hazel by Betty Cousins; Viola by Helen Bowden; and Dorothy Dare by Margaret Hickey.

### Intra-Mural Games Show Enthusiasm

Winning four games and losing ames made a name for them-

The white Eagles rank second, having won three games and lost one. The Ballhawks, Rocks, and Beavers are all tied, having each wen one and lost two games. In place are the Seawolves, having lost three games.

aving lost three games.
In first place in the ninth and Solo Ensemble tenth grade division are the Eagles who won three games. Ranking second are the Hotshots who won two. The Muskeone game. The other teams are the Minute Men, Indians, Mashers, and the Wings, "Great enthusiasm has been shown for these games," says Coach Ma-

### Peter Perry to Play For J-Hop Mar. 13

The Fiesta theme of the J-Hop, to be held on March 13, will be aided by the music of Pete Remember, all outsiders plan-

ning to attend the Hop will need

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Feb. 20-Student government Feb. 20-Basketball. Dearborn,

Feb. 24—Basketball, Wayne, Feb. 27-Basketball, Northville,

there. March 13-J-Hop. March 19-20-Senior play.

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## Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

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### THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS

William Bakewell Faith Brandt Mary Brandt Kenneth Brinks Sally Haas Lincoln Hale Paula Hoenecke

Ella Johnston Carolyn Kirk Rosemary Ray Lois Ridley Barbara Stover Frances Weed William Upton

Basketball Game

Here Friday, 20th

The "Rocks" will play Dear-born's basketball team, which

has lost only one game, here

team this year, will play here

ed up four points for the Rocks.

four points, Gorton three, Gillis

two, Sheppard and Bennett each

one, were the scorers on the

Plymouth team. Donahue and

Kearney completed the line-up.

seven points, Newton five, Hunt

Gettin' Around

Tom Roberts, Wanda Hepler

Helen Bennett, Donald Show-

Virginia Woods and Mike

Jean Crandell spent Saturday

Among those present were Bob

Sessions. Elaine De Planche,

and Helen Satner attended the

man went dancing at the Grande

Senior Class News

All seniors are urged to hand

in snapshots and any pictures if

which is headed by George

Chute.

dance in Northville.

Wayne, which has a good

Friday, February 20.

Tuesday, February 24.

**Ecorse Defeats** 

Only a special driving permit will allow students to use their cars at noon. This rule is the same as that of the previous semester. If for some reason one has need to drive every day at noon, a permit with request from home has lived in this vicinity all of may be obtained from the city police. A permit from one day with request from home may be obtained from the school's supobtained from the school's sup-Ray Thorpe, son of Mrs. Nellie erintendent, Mr. Smith. Careless Thorpe of 156 Liberty street, driving by students has made Plymouth, must look at the world | this necessary.

## Democracy

While studying the develop-John Clark (Jack) Wilkie of ment in England, France and Russia, Miss Hamill's modern in Grand Rapids, the son of Marie history class held a discussion on and Edward Wilkie. Jack, who the main points of democracy ance: Gloria Marlow played by formerly lived in Detroit, has not and the principles to which stuyet decided upon his life's aim. dents should be loyal. After that Three years of basketball prove they composed papers on the subject of what democracy meant to them. Following is one of the "What Democracy Means to Me"

(By Louise Powell) ville, Ontario, the son of Eliz-I believe that few Americans Rocks second team were Waack abeth and Joseph Williams, Don, who formerly lived in Detroit, realize the full value of democwants to be a good policeman or racy. We take it too much for join the Marines. He has travel- granted. Here in the United ed in Canada and to Atlantic City. States we can think and act the with ten points. none, the first place Eagles of the His hobby is making a sports way we want to as long as we do of the intra-mural basketball team, three on varsity baseball, others. Our constitution insures Hi-Y and Varsity Club are his us freedom of religion, freedom accomplishments; his pet peeve, of press, freedom of speech, and the halves.

freedom of association. Last Sunday I went to the Lutheran church. Perhaps next Sunday I shall go to another church. No person can tell me how I must worship God. Our newspapers can print the truth, Dorothea Hance, Dale Curtis, of and we Americans can without the class of '41 had dinner at fear read our daily newspapers. Hillside Sunday and later at-Competing with students from I can criticize my government tended the Builders' show. other schools of southeastern and then help to formulate more Corrine Schiffe entertained Michigan at Birmingham tomor- just laws or policies. We Amer- Helen Bennett of Salem, Lloyd are in-third place. The Five Aces Plymouth high school in the an- groups and to bargain for our both of South Lyon, Friday evenual Southeastern Michigan Solo own rights, without fear of being ning in her home. Later she serv-Ensemble contest. All those who dragged off to a concentration ed a lunch. will compete are playing solos. camp. We truly are the most

Bill Wooster will play a cor- fortunate people on the earth! net solo, "Ecstacy," written by In America a person is just Jackson enjoyed a Sunday afterhis teacher, Leonard B. Smith of what he makes of himself. Look noon at the Penn. the Detroit Symphony orchestra, at one of the humblest Amerwho is considered by experts as icans, Abraham Lincoln. He was Kleinschmidt were the Sunday County of Wayne. foremost cornetist of his time. not rich or powerful, but under dinner guests of Ione and Hu-Bill's brother, Harry, will play a our democratic system he guided bert Stuart. trombone solo, "Thoughts of our nation through one of her Love." Dorothy Woodbury will most trying periods. Truly Amerithe hostess of Dorothy Fisher Joseph F. O'Sullivan, present a clarinet solo, "First ica was and still is a land of last week-end.

Deputy Probate Regis Concertnio": Arthur Robinson opportunity!

will play "Concerto Number One In a democracy such as ours night with Janice Downing after in A Minor" by Accolay on his we can be successful only if each enjoying tobogganing earlier in Earl J. Demel. Attorney violin; Beth Ann Hoheisel's flute and every one of us is willing the evening with Bill Upton and 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., solo will be "Idyll." and Louise to accept, along with the priv- Bob Vogtlin of Northville. Carter will present at the same lileges, the duties of citizenship. Everyone must learn about his students gathered at the Walled Plymouth, Michigan government and elect his repre- Lake J-Hop Saturday night. sentatives intelligently. Our system will not survive unless each person recognizes the value of Shiek Erdelyi, De Rua De ideals of tolerance, honesty, and scientific thought. Let us think of others' rights as well as our own, let us check emotions of hate and prejudice, and strive to do all things well.

The survival of our democracy rests on the American people. We cannot fail our country now -and we shall not fail her!

What Democracy Means to me: Kendall Trocke—"In our democracy we are free to play the game of life unhampered except produced in one day at the Ford for the rules or laws which make

it orderly." rue form of democracy, but the uary 16. people in the United States live

Robert Grimm-"If you review Robert Grimm—"If you review urday. Among those were Del- Missing Legatees' Fund, or the Engass vs. Blauzy; Duofone vs. Carney; the history of any great nation phine Bogenshutz, Ivan Camp- Michigan State Board of Es- Add vs. Schroeder: Walker vs. Copman; you will find evidences of a bell Phyllis Nichols Bay Koon cheats: will find evidences of a struggle toward a more dem- ney, Babe Taylor, Clare Eber- It is ordered, That the third ocratic system.

each other, and stress for the happiness of all.' Garl Hale-"I cannot be sent to jail or given a fine unless proven guilty by a jury. There is a police force to protect me,

not to harass me.' Bill Kolak-"There are some people who always talk against our government; they cannot register in their minds the things they want them in the "Annual," we should be thankful for." Robert Scheppele-"We have

the opportunity to obtain a good education at our public schools. Knowledge is not falsified. We have the right to prepare for a good position of our own choosing, instead of having to leave which the seniors should watch. 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., for the army as soon as we are

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sentering the army or navy, working away, The Probate Courty of Wayne.

In the Matter of the

## Class News

dates were all right for some of the time and that a Dutch date party would be fun. Going steady, IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE however, depends on the people involved.

Mrs. Bixler's biology class is studying the digestive system. The period of Reconstruction is the object of study in the Am-

erican history classes. Many people remark, "It's Greek to me," but how many actually know where that saying originated? The students of Miss Rathburn's English classes will soon be able to tell you, for they are making a study of the play, "Julius Caesar," in which the saying originated.

Miss Lovewell's ninth grade classes are finishing "Julius Caesar." They are going to study lyric poetry.

Miss Walldorf's 11A English Invasion of the hardwood camp by the Rocks at Ecorse resulted in a victory for the Ecorse Red Raiders, 36-23. Plymouth trailed throughout the game, at the half Dover' by Margaret Mantague, taking the smaller score 24-5. recited by Lynn Fontaine, the Olds made a spectacular long celebrated English actress of shot from the center of the floor; stage and screen. The recordings with another field goal he chalkexplains and tells the story of an American woman's adaptation to High man, Ebersole, with eight English life over a period of points, followed by Birt with years.

### Legals

Ghindia with eight points to his Earl J. Demel, Attorney credit was high scorer for Ecorse. 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Tasting defeat along with the Detroit, Michigan first team, Plymouth's younger 46225 North Terri 46225 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan team let Ecorse bag the higher score 19-24. The scorers of the

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 297,437 At a session of the Proabte

four, Johnson two and Curmi Court for said County of Wayne, one. Ecorse high man, was Jones. reld at the Probate Court Room Entertaining the large crowd in the City of Detroit, on the vs. Barkentin; Hollowell vs. Harberias; f Foorse fans who witnessed the fifth day of February in the year Peoples vs. Sterchi; Reading vs. House; seventh and eighth grade division scrapbook. One year on the golf not infringe upon the rights of of Ecorse fans who witnessed the fifth day of February in the year game was the high school band playing between games and at forty-two. Present THOMAS C. MUR-

PHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of IARALAMBOS TSEKOS, De-

On reading and filing the peti-ion of Earl J. Demel praying nat administration of said estate granted to himself or some ther suitable person: It is ordered. That the fifth

day of March, next at ten o'clock teers, who won two and lost one, row will be representatives from icans have the right to meet in Jackson and Donald Showerman Room be appointed for hearing And it is further Ordered, That

a copy of this order be published once in each week for three erman, Corrine Schiffe, Lloyd weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said THOMAS C. MURPHY.

Judge of Probate. Shirley Lyke of Northville was (A true copy)

Feb. 13, 20, 27, 1942 Detroit, Michigan A large crowd of Plymouth 46225 North Territorial Road.

Deputy Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss.

Shiek Erdelyi, De Rua De At a session of the Propate Planche, Elden Martin, Virginia Court for said County of Wayne, Moss, Jack Baker, Nina Lawson held at the Probate Court Room and Bob Marshall of Alabama. In the Ctiy of Detroit, on the The "Sugar Bowl" in Ann Arthirtieth day of January, in the bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was the interest of Sally year one thousand nine hundred bor was marting year was Bik. vs. Martins; Comm. Bk. vs. Martins; Comm. Bk. vs. Baker vs. Ropey: Com. Bk. vs. Hundred vs. Kenter vs. Ropey: Com. Bk. vs. Hundred vs. Kenter vs. Ropey: Com. Bk. vs. Hundred vs. Kenter vs. Ropey: Com. Bk. vs. Martins; Comm. the principles by which we live Planche, Elden Martin, Virginia Court for said County of Wayne, and attempt to practice them Moss, Jack Baker, Nina Lawson held at the Probate Court Room daily. Let us all be loyal to the and Bob Marshall of Alabama. in the Ctiy of Detroit, on the Present Thomas C. Murphy, Gadsby, Fritz Stahl, Mary Lou Behen, and Dick Virgo Saturday Judge of Probate.

After the "Heart Hop," Bruce BARABED BABOUKIAN, also McAllister. Clarence Hoffman, known as CHARLES BABOUG-Rosemary Herter, Gerry Dahmer, IAN, Deceased.

Earl J. Demel, special and gen-cral administrator of said estate, sunday; Sawincki vs. Ochylocki; Higgs vs. Wolfe; Wolskie vs. Duffy; Prechar-Earl J. Demel, special and gen-Joyce Tarnutzer and Jack having rendered to this court his ski vs. Purple; Cole vs. Mackay; Park-Christenson saw "Hell's apoppin" first and final account in said hurst vs. Hill; Miller vs. Armstrong: at the Fox.

Before going dancing Friday. petition praying that he be al
Kombol; Heide vs. Matlock; Ramm vs. at the Fox.

In the first of th ary 16."

Something new around Plym
turned over to the treasurer for Watkins vs. Stolman; Pierce vs. Mitchell;

Windows Bayton; Betton vs. Meder; Standard vs. Scott; Standard vs. Bayton; Betton vs. Meder; Standard vs. Stolman vs. Wolfe; McKinnon vs. Raustain;

turned over to the treasurer for Watkins vs. Stolman; Pierce vs. Mitchell; in the truest form of democracy outh high, a bob-sled party, was the County of Wayne, state of the cke; White Star vs. Stevens: Lathrop vs. Robert Grimm—"If you review enjoyed by several couples Sat- Michigan, to be deposited in the Norris: Jeszki vs. Evans; Hill vs. Kelly: bell, Phyllis Nichols. Ray Kear- cheats:

sole. Helen Satner, Jim McAllis- day of March, next, at ten o'clock Barbara Butt—"Citizens of a ter, Gerry Dahmer, Junior Corte, in the forenoon at said Court democracy work together, help Joyce Penny and Ted Ellsworth. Room be appointed for examin-Gerry Gienap and Wes Hoff- ing and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published one in each week for three weeks consecutively pre-

vious to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

The students' credits are posted Alfred L. Vincent, in Miss Fiegel's room on the bul-Deputy Probate Register. letin board; also there are announcements about colleges,

scholarships and the class news Dunbar Davis, Attorney One hundred fifty-two persons Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that all

quired to present their claims,

SPAULDING, Deceased.

COUNTY OF WAYNE 297-574 In the Matter of the Estates of: Heinz

Jackson vs. Siegel; Weisman vs. Leiter; Walker vs. Robinson; Mueller vs. Butson; Mich. Mut. vs. Fenkel; Hudson vs. Gustos; Eckard vs. Neals; Diplomat vs. Brady: Solas vs. Piper: Wearwell vs. Lazor; Cohen vs. Bonton; Fellman vs. Eisley: Jarkowski vs. Mott; Sill vs. Tucker; Womens vs. Callahan; A.B.C. vs. Sweet; Kollauf vs. Nat. Bl.; Neveau vs. Stone; Welsh vs. Hartman; Trager vs. Petter; Ferguson vs. Bruce: Zink vs. Auchterloni; Schwein vs. Avery: Samoledge vs. Kulesza; Brennan vs. Ailldo; Walker vs. Houghton; Paisley vs. Gage; Crechtel vs. Cohen; Lowe vs. Engers; Lee vs. Rogers; Lane vs. Mead; Patterson vs. Ridinger; Com. Rank vs. Silverstein; Lokeson Richard Coll. Silverstein; Johnson vs. Dishill; Std. Oil
vs. Ronbich; Crowley vs. Bartlett; Lentz
vs. Kurzonkowski; DeWarter vs. Moceri;
Cullen vs. Klonowski; VanderBussche vs.
Riccardi; Darwold vs. Board; Dalzen vs. Miss Walldort's a study of the classes are making a study of the between the English and American people. Two of the classes heard the recordings of the "White Cliffs of Cordings of the "White Cliffs of Cordings" of the Cordings of the Cordings of the "White Cliffs of Cordings" of the Cordings of the Cordinate Cordinat Paul vs. Scher; Provident vs. Loud; Mtg. & Contract vs. Golden; Com. Bk. vs. Voorhies; Com. Bk. vs. Skog; Peoples vs. Murray; Peoples vs. Burnett; Ernst vs. Bouneau; Trofast vs. McNally; Car-penter vs. Worden; Raikow vs. Forbes; Kulick vs. Galan; Frank vs. Ballinger; Frank vs. Billicki; Frank vs. Kelter; Copeland vs. Van Raden: Leach vs. Verboniggen; Union Gdn. vs. McLeod; Moynahan vs. Biber; Haas vs. Kinglhofus; Baker vs. Watson; Parisian vs. Cohen; Best vs. Stonegger; Restrick vs. Mayerhoven: Union Gdn. vs. Clyne; Hartford vs. Sutterland; Husband vs. O'Dwyer; Smith vs. Healy; Checker vs. White; Times vs. Gorman; Hudson vs. Ebel; Rosenbusch vs. Hotzenbuhler; Rhode vs. Raimi: Krykiskos vs. Novinen; DeVos Raimi; Krykiskos vs. Novinen; DeVos vs. Hart; Ballentine vs. Dupos; Henderson vs. Haskins; Surowitz vs. Springfield; Crane vs. White; Pittsburgh vs. Melvin; Amer. Med. vs. Friedman; Hanson vs. Lebani; Cadillac vs. Leong; Brown vs. Smith; Baumgartner vs. Swickel; Mich. Trunk vs. Weinberg; Wischman vs. Hartke; Biggs vs. Davidson; Houseman vs. Klanowsky; Hoover vs. Klart; Zinijewski vs. Michael; Fourhier vs. McGargen; Buhlman vs. Diesler; Redfield vs. Suffrin; Gen. Mot. vs. Roberts; Sill vs. Campbell; Panquin vs. Petrangelo; Scherer vs. Barkentin; Hollowell vs. Harberias; Hudson vs. Muir; MacIvor vs. Arebolo; Gross vs. Schmidt; Wolfe vs. Mayer; Shapkie vs. Grinsse; Roby vs. Rice; Ray vs. Ternstedt; Kirn vs. Coughlin; Zieve vs. Taormina; Gen. Mot. vs. Dumi; Times vs. Trace; Wisely vs. Friedman; Gold-berg vs. Englund; Mepituk vs. Kwasniak; Spontak vs. McCutcheon; Cutler vs. Goldberg: Bensancon vs. Tirdus; Kanaby vs.

Disappeared or Missing Persons.

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Veit; Samuel vs. Foginn; Duffy vs.
Trombley; Mokiewz vs. Schoenborn; Rollin vs. Palmer; Rooney vs. Liberty; Lutes
vs. Lendrum; Ecclestone vs. Bourke;
Janke vs. Stelle; Union vs. Winkler; Colgate vs. Balot; Sienkiewz vs. Szymanski; Janke vs. Stelle; Union vs. Winkler; Colgate vs. Balot; Sienkiewz vs. Szymanski; Wax vs. Hutton; Crowley vs. Husted; Young vs. Wilkins; Amer. vs. Obley; Boston vs. Deroven; Roth vs. Aberson; Contract vs. Holbrook; Natl Bond vs. Chrysler; Dillon vs. W. Vernor; Osam vs. Fair; Skinner vs. Harris; Lumbermens vs. Goldstein; C. S. T. vs. Mulholland; Det. Trust vs. Harvey; Det. Housing vs. Brown; Wentz vs. Smith; Wurlitzer vs. Robertson; Wurlitzer vs. were in the class, but because some of them are moving away, entering the army or navy, working or being demoted, now there are only 138.

Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.

No. 295,009

In the Matter of the Estate of Michigan

Wurlitzer vs. Robertson; Wurlitzer vs. Rappaport; Strelinger vs. Cotleman; Doer vs. Holt; Urbanski vs. Skyetak; Marr vs. Ajamien; Polish vs. Paszkiewicz; Webber vs. Powell; McNamara vs. Maindus; Rodney vs. Maindus; Becker vs.

Brooks; Heck vs. Boise; Times vs. Millard; Hudson vs. Weiso; Crowley vs. Darling vs. Steigler; quired to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Burton E. Giles, excutor of said estate, at Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the twentieth day of April, A.D. 19-42, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building Panel discussions are being held in Mr. Latture's fifth hour public speaking class. Subjects such as "Dutch dates," "Going Steady" and "Are We Declining Into Another Middle Ages?" Into Another Middle Ages?" The area of the afternoon.

Dated February 9, A.D. 1942.

Disappeared by Said court before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the twentieth day of April, A.D. 1942, at two o'ciock in the afternoon.

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> Crowley vs. Warfield; Kaiser vs. Dalgrece; Paul vs. Graffan; Paul vs. Taylor;
> Federal vs. Kayser; Federal vs. Barkowiak; Cross vs. Bourtrager; Det. Auto man: Rookus vs. Tessar; Capitol vs. Oberman: Rookus vs. Lesis; Indus. Bk. vs. Baird; Hockey vs. Lesis; Indus. Bk. vs. Kowalski; Forest vs. Bassett; Colonial vs. Holton; Gray vs. Tobin; Gerson vs. Rice; Murray vs. Bonfield; Darling vs. Miller; Com. Bk. vs. City; Siegel vs. Bischoff; Dates vs. Smith; Perlman vs. Bischoff; Peters vs. Hudson; Indus. vs. Carter; Fast vs. Stewart; Hudson vs. Waterston; Hudson vs. Leady: Hudson vs. Fisher; Dass vs. Kapaz; Service vs. Weberschere; Scherer vs. Guttoy; Copper vs. Trumbull; Behlow vs. Riege; Gottlieb vs. Burger; Michigan vs. Stiglets; Michigan vs. Henderson; Michigan vs. Stozokowski; Michigan vs. Hudson; Michigan vs. Rosenthal; Michigan vs. Clark; Michigan vs. Reames; Michigan vs. Weier; Michigan vs. Weaver; Gutenberg vs. Leonard; Young vs. Rons; Hudson vs. McCurdy; Boerth vs. Baere; Peoples vs. Cohen; Peoples vs. Mich. Alk.; Zimmerman vs. Kecnan; Indus. vs. Castle; Sloan vs. Silberstein; Burgagin vs. Stabele; Campau vs. Essinester; Burton vs. Thibideau; Crowley vs. Peterson; City DeVos HendSpringtry vs. McKane; City vs. Smith; Household Springtry vs. Chadwick; Conley vs. Cohn; Barden vs. Levans; Keinses vs. Jasper; Chrysler vs. Woller; Kopitz vs. Crabb; Tinnie vs. Alinosi; Mangl vs. Gross; Contract vs. Milewski; Stacy vs. Tiliohart; Crowley vs. Currier; Sallan vs. Burnham; Indus. vs. Owen; Indus. vs. Hanna; Galdberg vs. Tyossen; Smith vs. Lovex; Gezey vs. Brakey; Grand vs. Jackson; Indus. vs. Brakey; Grand vs. Jackson; Indus. vs. Brakey; Grand vs. Jackson; Indus. vs. Lindberg; Det. Citizens vs. Sovirs; Booth vs. Peterson; Kominski vs. Mott; De-Bene vs. Wilhelm; Macks vs. Gunn; Macks vs. Holenski; Macks vs. Schultz; Buhl vs. Johnson; Nelson vs. Crandall; Reim vs. Krol; Citron vs. Gleason; Check-er vs. Putnam; Seaver vs. Nichols; N. Y. R. R. vs. Crittal; Indus. vs. Schram; Patrosso vs. Patrosso; Fusco vs. Salaco; ski; Tilo vs. Schicks; Fidelity vs. Wroblewski; Weisberg vs. Merkowitz; Krentz vs. Freeley; Reduluk vs. Ploblyanut; Assoc. vs. Jacobson; Friedberg vs. Postal; Indus. vs. Budry; Ass'n vs. Frazier Schaner vs. Scanton; Traverse vs. Saulino Ass'n vs. Frazier; Simmons vs. Slaon; Det. Terminal vs. Kilto; Parker vs. Pollan; Restrick vs. Tarien; Newman vs. Johnson; Indus. vs. Det. Trust vs. Ulmus; Det. vs. Miklen: Catabiasz vs. Krolczyk; Nager vs. Hayes: Sallan vs. Smith; Fertel vs. Burham; Disappeared or Missing Persons.

In the Matter of the Estates of: Cohen vs. Rashid; Zadizznski vs. Crupak; Muly Peoples vs. Rothenberg; vs. Bucko; Cooke: News vs. Hayes; Det. vs. Page; Poliser vs. Hertz; vs. McLaughlin; Kearney vs. Peters: Daniels vs. Gains; Farmer vs. Anderson; Himmel vs. Westburg; Katz vs. Lodge; Hudson vs. Huston; Indus. vs. Mitchell; Calenzaro vs. Angelo; Mac-Queen vs. Taylor; D.T. & I. vs. Esslin; Schueler vs. Smith; Metzner vs. Briggs; Gleason vs. Heenan; Eckert vs. McKenny; Bresler vs. Moore: Drenk vs. Ball; Chapman vs. Schnedier; Siegel vs. Nelson; Com. Bk. vs. Morse: Goslin vs. Zemartis: Pilides vs. Piper; Dexshire vs. Mitford: Swift vs. Wolfe: Ulanoff vs. Fort; Paul vs. Luty; Det. Auto vs. Lunn; Dec. Auto vs. Theodore; Det. Auto. vs. Aide; Kohaker vs. Secor; Buda vs. Ruben-stein; Indus. vs. Carren; Indus. vs. Rheame: Taub vs. Williams: Bakhove vs. Deputy Probate Register.
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> jenke; Mulligan vs. Katz; Bernstein vs. Surowitz; Ray vs. City; Cohen vs. Spero; Woodhouse vs. Sandy: Indus. vs. Louney; Karas vs. Karas; McRay vs. Badger; Knacks vs. Redmond; Chamberlain vs. Liggett; McCaskin vs. Sosnowski; Prentis vs. Harvie; Temple vs. Burlingame: Indus. vs. Moore; Indus. vs. McMillan; Streker vs. Curran; Turk vs. Campbell Eckert vs. Stevenson; Peoples vs. Gold berg: Pacific vs. Mackie; Hudson vs. Ja-cobs: Hoyle vs. Protasenis; Daniloff vs. owiak; Cross vs. Bourtrager; Det. Auto vs. Kaib; Det. Auto vs. Halpert; Lawirence, vs. Tozzie; Lewis vs. Damenther; Mendenhall vs. Johnson; Himelhoch vs. Fitzpatrick; Brucker vs. Walker; Petrie vs. Baumgartner; Com. Bk. vs. Broker; Evans vs. Long; Evans vs. Long; Contract vs. Fuzzle; Franklin vs. Sibley; Duckworth vs. Alexander; Fox vs. Gordon; Gateheff vs. Pellavna; Whitehead vs. Tucker; Liddesdale vs. Montafis; Pardue vs. Doll; Mtge. vs. Horder; Simmons vs. Gilbert; Firestone vs. Rodgers; Cook vs. Durant; Kelly vs. Everts; Crane vs. Willeski; Buhl vs. Tessar; Capitol vs. Oberman; Rookus vs. Tweedy; Rookus vs. Monks; Friedberg's vs. Colwell; Gould Warsaw; Sylvester vs. Burke; Indus. vs.
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PRESENT: HON. THOMAS C. appeared and have not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven (7) years, on the 10th day of Febto Benjamin D. Burdick, a Public Administrator for Wayne County, upon the Petition duly filed of Arch M. Black, State Public Administrator for the State of Notice of the granting of such admin

istration is now given and published accordance with the provisions of ESCHEAT LAWS of the State of Mich igan to the said disappeared or missing assigns, and to all persons claiming by. It is ordered that this notice be published once in each week for three successive weeks in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and published in the

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## **Rotarians Told**

U. of M. Chinese Student Is Speaker

"China will never make peace with Japan." Sik Che Tang, a Chinese University of Michigan student told members of the Plymouth Rotary club at their Pacific coast line, even though regular meeting last Friday noon. Japan has taken possession of all

"Would you make peace with a man who moved into your home, took possession of it and kicked you and your family out? for that is just what Japan has done to us," he said.

"We have the men and we have



WOULD YOU SAY IT WITH BEAUTY?



China Needs Guns, the will to fight, but we need guns. munitions and planes. I cannot say how many men we have in the army, but the number of the planes. The same in the army, but the number of the planes. ber runs up into the millions. But we need something to fight with. We are getting some supplies from the United States. We need more and more. Russia has provided us with some munitions. If they close the Burma road, we can get some supplies up through India. But right now we are getting some along our of our seaports.

The Chinese people have the fondest of feelings towards Americans. You would be amaz-I don't think you would. Neither ed if you knew how much good will we make peace with Japan. your missionaries have done in our country. They have created good will and they have taught us much. We call the United States the 'Beautiful Country.'
After the war is over there will be a great field for American business in China. We are a nation of farmers and we will have to depend upon you for our man-ufactured goods," he said.

The bright young speaker il-lustrated by blackboard the development of the Chinese language. In reply to a question by Supt. George A. Smith, he said an American school textbook translated into Chinese would make a smaller volume than one printed in English.

### City Commission to Meet Tuesday, March 3

Tuesday because of the primary election on Monday, the regular meeting time. Members of the city commission have been invited to attend the meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday evening, March 3, at which William Lovett, secretary of the Citizens' League of Detroit, will speak on "County Home Rule."

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The SYG club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. John

Mrs. George Gorton entertained her bridge luncheon group on Wednescay.

Mrs. Edward Bolton was hostess to her sewing group, Wednesday, for luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Broth-

well were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Foster. Mrs. George Cramer was the dinner guest, Sunday, of Mr. and

Mrs. Martin Hewitt, in Detroit, when they entertained several other guests. The Mayflower bridge club will be entertained on Tuesday, for luncheon and bridge in the home of Mrs. B. E. Giles on

Blunk avenue. The Tuesday afternoon con-

on February 24. Hazel Roach and Mrs. Rika Min- Mr. Wanty, of the Department of scals sent ten years earlier. ing spent Thursday with Mrs. Agricultural Engineering at Allie Johnson in Coventry Gar- Michigan State college, at 10

Members of the Child Study group will attend the Parent-Teachers' meeting, Tuesday evening, after which they will be guests of Mrs. Floyd Reddeman for a social hour.

Mrs. Gus Lundquist is entertaining members of her Birthday club at luncheon today (Friday) with Mrs. Frank Terry and grandson, Norman Scott Terry, as honored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell were hosts to the Dinner bridge Tuesday evening, the guests gathering at the Hotel Mayflower for dinner with bridge afterward in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dubee will have as their guests for the University of Michigan Club dance this (Friday) evening Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Askins and Mr. the protection of farm machinery and Mrs. George Hollister of Grand Rapids, who will remain

Timothy and Michael Straub, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Straub, celebrated their second and third birthday anniversaries last Thursday. The following children were invited: Robert Straub, Martha Jane Carley, Richard Noll, Richard Seeberger, Nancy Straub and Judith Breisch rotting of wooden parts. of Detroit.

law, Mrs. Elmer Chaffee, Jr., part. who leaves on the 22nd to join! If this number is put down

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis self, delay on the order is re-entertained members of their duced to a minimum. He has il-bridge club Wednesday evening lustrated the point by showing in their home on Williams street. that the 20 major farm machinery The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor, Dr. and Mrs. John C. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute will entertain the following guests at dessert this (Friday) evening, preceding the University of Michigan Club dance in the Masonic temple, Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Dykhouse, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver, Mr and Mrs. Robyn Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Worth.

Mrs. William Hartmann entertained 12 guests at the Eastern Star luncheon bridge in the Masonic temple, Thursday of last week. They were Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor, Mrs. Walter Ham-mond. Mrs. Max Trucks, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Floyd Wilson. Mrs. Frank Dunn. Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mrs. M. G. Blunk. Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. R. L. Hills, Mrs. William Stratton and Mrs. Seth Virgo.

Mrs. John Jordon entertained at a neighborhood party. Monday afternoon, as a farewell to Mrs. Norman MacLeod, who with Mr. MacLeod moved to Manchester on Thursday. Bunco was enjoyed during the afternoon and dainty refreshments served. Mrs. Mac-Leod was presented with a nice gift. Prizes in bunco were awarded to Mrs. Needham Lockwood. Mrs. Maurice Evans and Mrs. Gustafson. Others present were Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mrs. James Honey, Mrs. Russell Mer-ritt, Mrs. Floyd McCartney, Mrs. Lester DeWitt and Mrs. Fred

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Old Paper Tells of Severe Winter

Some think the weather during the past week or so has been winter is the pest repair seabretty severe winter weather. But nothing of the kind—if one is to judge from an article in an issue of the Deckerville Recorder of February 5, 1904 that is in the possession of Mrs. Mary

Behavior of Holbrook avenue, and that will be large property to allow maneuvering the post repair season, when the glut of replacement orders that come with spring do not complicate the picture. If machinery is stored in a shed that can be heated when necessary, and that will be large was sprinted on wrapping paper, own repairs. The procedure out-the snow being so deep that the regular supply of paper could vantage, moreover, of giving the

## To Discuss Farm Machinery Care

Government Man Here February 24

The Tuesday afternoon con-tract group will be entertained culture Claude Wickard's proat luncheon and bridge in the gram to double the United States' home of Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, agricultural output in 1942, a

a.m. next Tuesday, February 24. The meeting, one of a series The Ready Service class of the being presented throughout the The next meeting of the city Presbyterian Sunday school met state, is being arranged through commission will be Tuesday Tuesday for a potluck luncheon the efforts of Ellsworth I. Bese-afternoon, March 3, at about 4:30 and meeting with Mrs. E. C. mer, Wayne county's agricultural o'clock. The date was changed to Vealey on West Ann Arbor agent; by the county's board of supervisors; and by the defense board of the agricultural school at Michigan State college.

Secretary Wickard's outline of the Department of Agriculture's responsibility under national defense is one of furthering the cultivation of every available farmland acre, and of maintaining crop production over a season that will be extended as far as agriculturally possible.

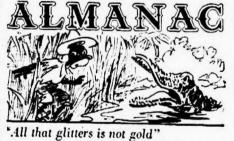
One of the most urgent problems in the program, according to a recent letter to Mr. Besemer from Frederick C. Ernest, chairman of the U.S.D.A. county defense board, is "how to get farmers to order repair parts for farm machinery immediately. If parts are not ordered now and repairs made, many machines will be laid up next spring and sum-

Effective measures, Mr. Wanty has emphasized in his addresses throughout the state, begin with during the winter, and with preparedness for immediate use when the planting season begins. The first step is a thorough lubrication of all moving parts before storage for the winter, with a footnote to the effect that the use of old crankcase oil is poor economy. A thorough spraying of the entire machine with oil is the next step, as general insurance against rust and against the

Inspection of the machinery can be checked while the lubri-Mrs. Brant Warner, Mrs. Wil- cation is taking place, and notaliam T. Pettingill and Mrs. Ge- tion taken on any parts that neva Bailor attended a tea. Sat- should be replaced. This is the urday, at the Dearborn Inn given time. Mr. Wanty has pointed out. by Mrs. Elmer J. Chaffee, Sr., to take down the identification of Dearborn, for her daughter-in- number stamped or cast on each

M:r Chaffee in San Francisco, on the order blank, and with it the make, model, and year o manufacture of the machine it-

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not be delivered to the town. Not farmer plenty of time to call in only was there a paper shortage. his local parts and repair man but the coal supply nearly ran if he decides he needs him.

Mr. Wanty's discussion will include actual demonstration with several farm machines. Requests will be taken for bulletins issued by Michigan State college dealing with various aspects of repair and adjustment, labor-saving methods and devices in farming, and management of available equipment to take care of crops harvested for the national defense program.

Returns for tuberculosis Christmas seals come into the Michigan discussion on conserving and re- Tuberculosis association office

## Audience Enjoys Town Hall' Play

Series Concludes Successful Season

The "Town Hall' series, sponsored by the choir organization Robson of Holbrook avenue enough to allow maneuvering of the Methodist church, con-Mrs. Robson, a former resident about the machinery, the averof that community, is keeping age farmer, when not pressed by the paper as a prize because it emergency, is able to make his Beautiful People" by the Workshop Civic players of the Wayne University theater.

Saroyan's play is "zany," philosophical and a little wistful, but even those who found little sense in it seemed to enjoy the eve-ning's entertainment. The success of Monday's entertainment was chiefly due to the excellent characterizations of the Workshop players under the direction of Richard Dunham of Wayne uni-

The "Town Hall" series has been well received in Plymouth and the committee, of which Mrs. James Sessions is general chairman, hopes it will be possible to repeat the program next year.

Ideality is only the avant-courier of the mind, and where Mrs. Harry Hunter, Mrs. Fred Wagonschutz, Mrs. Leo Mott, Mrs. Leo Mott, Mrs. headquarters here by a check received recently for that realization can follow.— Horace Mann.



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#### BRACE UP!

The war news in recent weeks has all been bad. It seems that the picture is dark and gloomy in every direction we look. So it was in the war of the Revolution, in the War of 1812, in the Civil War and in the first World War. The first two or three years of the Civil War were all against the Union forces. But the tide turned, just as it will in this war, and the Union forces marched on to victory.

Nothing is gained by despairing and holding our hands up in Holy horror.

Nothing is gained by protesting and condemning. But everything can be gained by buckling into a tremendous task that has befallen us.

All cannot enter the fighting forces at the front-but ALL CAN DO SQMETHING to help the boys at the front. There is much, very much that we can do right here at home. We can keep the supply lines open-and we can keep the supply lines FILLED to overflowing with all the things that our boys need at the front.

That is OUR job—to provide the army and navy with EVERYTHING they need. Let us NOT fail in doing our part. We must realize right now that it is going to be a long and hard war-long and hard due to our failure to properly prepare ourselves during the days that we should have been preparing. Because the job is a bigger and more important now, it makes it all the more necessary that we dig in with all of our might to serve and protect our country. Brace up—BUCKLE IN—WIN THE WAR!

### UNFORTUNATE, INDEED

It seems that members of our congress who twice had the opportunity to register their opposition to the bill which RAMBLING AROUND provided life pensions for themselves and failed to do so, are now trying to make the voters believe that they were and are opposed to this pension grab.

If they were opposed to it, as they now claim, why under the sun didn't they get up in congress and say they were opposed to it and register their opposition to the bill when

it was pending before congress?

They had at least two different opportunities to do sobut the record shows that at neither time did a single member of congress demand a roll call so he could vote NO. How can they expect the people of Michigan and the nation to put faith in their post-mortem claims of opposition to their self-voted pensions? Our own congressman is damning the President because he didn't veto the bill that he, himself, didn't oppose, when he had the opportunities to do so!

It begins to appear that there is probably considerable truth to the assertion made the other day by Congressman . lion dollars of group insurance drastic rationing. Nothing will Many Norton when she said "I don't mind telling you that the majority of members I have talked with were and are for this bill. I wish those members who will enjoy the benfor this bill. I wish those members who will enjoy the ben-efits of the act would stand up now and tell us how they took pride in caring for his men feel, or how they did feel about it before the newspapers got

### QUICK RESULTS PRODUCED

We have with us today another Free Press golden gloves champion. This new "king of the ring" is none other than James Haswell, who with one right and one left, cleaned up the civilian defense mess in Wayne county just that quickly. To do the job, he tucked away in his gloves all the parts of his faithful old typewriter. In other words, it required only two special articles by him about our civilian defense mess to accomplish more than all of officialdom in Washingon, Lansing and Detroit has been able to do in months.

### HERE AT HOME!

"How is it going in Singapore?" "What of the Russian front?" "Will the Germans land on England's shore?"

"Can Somewhere bear the brunt Of another blast from the Japanese?"

"Is there revolt in Rome?" Why not ask, in place of these:

HOW IS IT HERE AT HOME?

How is it going in Kankakee? What of the people in Lynn?

Will the run of folks like you and me Tackle the task, and grin;

Whatever the job; whatever the cost

In time and sleep and play? Well, unless we do, the game is lost.

And it's folly to delay! HERE'S where the fight will be sifted down

To victory or defeat!

Here in each quiet country town; On each farm; in each city street!

Maggie and Tom and Grace and Joe,

Tho' never a gun they bear,

Are the ones who'll settle the fate of the foe, By backing the boys who dare!

It's fine to talk of how we'll win, And God knows, win we can,

But only if each of us pitches in

To work like a cornered man! And cornered we'll be if we halt or pause

In giving the "home-grown" stuff

That puts the teeth in freedom's cause-

TOO MUCH IS BARELY ENOUGH! -Leigh Mitchell Hodges in Life.

### AND HIGH OFFICIALS WERE TOLD!

The destruction of the great ship Normandie in New York harbor by fire has aroused the country to a new phase of our war preparedness. Just how careful are we in protecting our war supplies?

Not very, according to an article published in New

York's biggest newspaper.

Read the following, and draw your own conclusions: The evening newspaper PM revealed that on January 3 its reporter. Edmund Scott, after a personal investigation of the waterfront, had written a story that would have told "any agent or crackpot firebug just how to go about setting the Normandie

afire, just how easy it would be."

Because this story was a "blueprint for sabotage." PM did not print it, but told Capt. Charles H. Zeerfoss, chief of the antisabotage division of the United States Maritime Commission "that we had discovered sabotage of war cargoes and ships would be a cinch, that we actually had a reporter working on a United

States ship of vital importance to the war. Captain Zeerfoss didn't even ask the name of the ship," PM's story today continued. "He just said: 'Better get your reporter

out of there before he gets shot.'

PM then published the story which Scott wrote on January 3 For the last two days, I have been wandering all over the S. S. Lafayette, once the Normandie. I have been lighting imaginary fires. I have been planting imaginary bombs, I have succeeda dozen times over, the second biggest ship in

the world," Scott's story began. Scott said he dressed in typical longshoreman's working clothes and wandered around the waterfront seven days, to Left at the Post!



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#### A STINGER!

Have you sent in your "Bundle for Congress' to Washington yet? send your favorite an old tin cup, now disappearing from the mar- Steinmetz, last week. colored glasses and a cane. - ket as housewives are buying up Charles Seed in The Rochester stocks. Even the lowly sage is

#### WHO DOES KNOW?

and in paying them top wages; but he wanted no unions to keep 25 YEARS AGO . . . . are organized, and Ford is letting the union carry the insurance. Maybe the workers are better for the change; we don't say, for we don't know. Does anybody?-Emerson Gildart in The Utica Sentinel.

### WHAT ABOUT SPILT MILK?

Some towns are cutting milk deliveries to every other day to save wear and tear on tires and vehicles. It is said that this is the only way deliveries can continue for any length of time by the dairies as they are not eligible for new equipment under the present ruling. That surely ought to cut down considerably on "spilt milk," too .- Robert Gifford in The Eaton Rapids Journal.

### ABUNDANCE IS NOT ENOUGH

Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, says there are 40,940,000 people employed in the United States today, which is 5,000,000 more than were employed in the banner year of 1929. Yet Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, deplores the bottleneck in airplane motor production because it does not keep pace with airplane body production.

This time it is not claimed that industry refuses to cooperate, but A pot-luck supper was served. it is labor, according to Secretary no dearth of labor in the day time of starting shifts to 4 a.m., damage was reported. want it all the time.

now be a chorus of New Dealer Efficiency Conference at Detroit package, and secure it he did, but I am determined not to get voices charging "sabotage" which was attended by 2,950 with all the eagerness and ac- scared to death just because some against labor, which would be Methodists from the Detroit area. tivity of a real conqueror. The young fellows down in Washing-

on the other foot"?—Adrian Van Dickerson, Mrs. Adelaide Hudd, Koevering in The Zeeland Rec- George W. Richwine, Robert Jol-HOARDING WILL BE FATAL.

One can hear many statements from authoritative sources that rubber would not have been rationed had not a tire buying wave developed in the East. The same thing is said about sugar. that there is plenty of sugar were

becoming scarce. Unless hoarding ceases all commodities will probably be rationed. All of us should buy The Ford Motor company has what we need and no more than canceled the two hundred mil- we need if we want to escape

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

The sacred concert or song ser- grees below zero. heard them and their splendid by the guests and were pleasingly This program does not in any Miss Cordula Strasen and Miss present site. Sarah Gayde, altos; George Strasen and Albert Drews, tenors; Edbass: Miss Edna Fisher, organist on the purchase of a new pipe Eugene Riggs. organ and as soon as it is inby the choir will be given.

being her birthday anniversary.

night shifts. He claims there is ignited the roof of George Van- with her parents here. no dearth of labor in the day DeCar's house at the corner of The long continued shift that runs through the small on account of frozen hydrants.

man doesn't mind taking part interesting service of the Method- John Butler's last Friday night. percent or more. Now Washingof the disagreeable, but few ist church at the village hall last One brave youth purchased three ton is starting a panic on rubber Sunday morning, giving impres-We wonder whether there will sions received from the great host to secure the real prize ington may be right this time sure to be heard if the "shoe was The speakers were Mrs. I. N. sum of \$16.95 was cleared.

learn his way around, to get into the International Longshoremen's Union, which has a closed shop contract with the steamship

At the office of Local 824 of the union, he said, he applied for membership, saying he had lost his job in a brass factory because of priorities. No questions were asked; the delegate merely said that it would cost him \$226. He returned the next day with the money, he said, and exchanged it for a membership book,

He was unsuccessful in getting a job the first few days. Finally, he said, the delegate asked him if he was "in trouble." He said he was, and the delegate advised him not to use his right name, he wrote. The delegate then agreed to help him get a job and got him one aboard the Normandie, to help unload her fur-

At a pier window he gave his name and social security number and the number of the brass tag the boss stevedore had given him. That was all the identification required, all the scrutiny he There was no supervision of stevedores and no watching

them while they worked, he said, and he was quickly taught by the others how to "stall." While smoking was prohibited, he, in common with his colleagues, merely locked themselves in staterooms or toilets and smoked.

On the second day, he said he locked himself into six different toilets on A and C decks for 15 minutes each time. He saw 20 open barrels of excelsior at one place on the ship and wandered among them, unmolested and even unseen.

could have dropped a lighted match in every one of the barrels without being seen by any one," he said. He said that at no time was he searched or asked what he was doing or told to get away from forbidden territory.

liffe and Evered Jolliffe. The Methodist male quartette furnished special music.

Ralph Lorenz is driving a new Buick Six, purchased from Bentley Brothers. The bridge club met at the home of Miss Mary Conner last

Tuesday afternoon, Just as a suggestion you might it not for hoarding. Spices are visited her sister, Mrs. Henry treading and capping rubber.

> Alton Richwine of the Great George Richwine.

ina Penney Thursday evening. that it maintained for its em- cause price advances and scarc-ployes; for instance, a \$1500 life- ities quicker than hoarding.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, to pay more money for them; who have been visiting relatives but these "ersatz" tires will enployes; for instance, a \$1500 life- ities quicker than hoarding— here, left the first of the week for able us to always have a car here, left the first of the week for able us to always have a car

> a house and lot on Harvey street the first of March.

vice given at the Lutheran church Mrs. Joe Tessman entertained ton, see these same dictators getlast Friday evening was well at a party of friends Sunday at dinting all the tires they want. The tended. The singing of the octette ner in honor of her husband's whole affair does not make sense. and the male quartette proved a birthday anniversary. Substan- The present program is very undelightful surprise for all who tial remembrances were presented fair to all concerned.

moved into Eli Nowland's house words, while our Washington ward Drews and Albert Strasen, on Harvey street. Mr. and Mrs. dictators are free to reserve the Charles Riggs have moved into necessary cotton, rubber, asphalt. and Rev. Charles Strasen, direc- the part of the Reed double house wire, and everything else needtor. The Lutherans are planning on Penniamn avenue vacated by ed to win the war, they should

be sometime after Easter, a pipe A son was born to Mr. and ton dictators, should decide this organ recital with special music Mrs. Arlo Soth Wednesday, Feb-latter question.

Penney a pleasant surprise at her little son, Philip, of Bad Axe, was in 1893 when Washington home on Harvey street last Wed- were over Sunday guests of Mrs. thought we would all starve to nesday afternoon, the occasion Doerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. death because we couldn't get Spicer.

The long continued spell of

shifts, but that the shift that Main and Mill streets. The fire zero weather seems to be the 1914 when Washington promised comes on at 4 p.m. is only 60 department quickly responded cause of much sickness in this to keep us out of war if we would per cent, up to capacity, and the but were unable to use the hose vicinity.

12 noon and 8 p.m. Usually a Five laymen spoke at a most and old at the box social held at paper stock prices went off 50

iness circles of the city.

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### ROGER BABSON SAYS . **Present Tire Policy** Is Definitely Wrong

En Route to Washington, February 20. During the last two weeks, I have been making a careful study of the tire situation. I am convinced of two things:—(1) The American people can have tires if willing to go without certain other cotton and rubber products. (2) The American people are willing to go without almost anything it they can avoid putting up their

When Washington-on the spur of the moment-says we can't have any more tires for the duration, it is playing with a buzz saw. Transportation is fundamental. It always has existed and is more needed today than ever. Of course, much of it is unnecessary. We all can, and will, cut our mileage 30 percent to 40 percent or more. But we all want a car with tires,-capable of running if we need it. Furthermore, my guess is that—until Washington gives us time to build buggies and raise horses, again-we are going to get tires.

Tires are made mainly of cotton with some rubber and a very little wire. Of cotton, we have a great surplus. By switching spindles from something else we are willing to give up, the fabric could easily be made. There is an enormous amount of wild rubber at the upper waters of the Amazon. It will be expensive to gather this; but it can be gathered and floated down on rafts to Para.

This rubber can be brought in sailing vessels and old steamers to Tampa, Mobile, New Orleans, and Texas ports where the cotton is. Furthermore, these ports are near the naval stores and asphalt supplies which could be mixed with the pure rubber. Moreover, the South has a surplus of unemployed people who could make tires under proper supervision. In addition to the above, we have a great undevel-Mrs. T. W. Driver of Howell oped field of "camelback" re-

The above facts show that everything is available to make Lakes Navel station of Illinois is tires except the will on the part visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of our Washington dictators to George Richwine. Mrs. Adelaide Hudd's Sunday methods which I visualize will school class enjoyed a social eve- not in any wav interfere with ning at the home of Miss Czar- the waging of the war. We will get poorer tires and will need insurance policy for each of Nelson Brown in The Ingham their home at Colorado Springs. available to use when necessary. 125,000 workers. Ford always County News.

Orrin McGraw has purchased This is a reasonable request.

The American and Canadian of William Tillotson and expects people are willing to cut their to move from the Lyndon farm driving 50 percent; they are willing to go without other cot-Plymouth citizens experienced ton and rubber products in order the coldest weather for several to have tires. It especially "gets years Monday morning when the the goat" of American taxpayers thermometer registered 16 de- to be told they can have no rubber and, when going to Washing-

work under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Charles Strasen, has been highly complimented. The church octette and male quartette is composed of the following and later expects to move the making of and later expects to move the members: Mrs. James Horan and old house back on Maple avenue necessary; but we do claim that Miss Clara Strasen, sopranos; and erect a new bungalow on the transportation is entirely different from many other things for Eugene Riggs and family have which we spend money. In other be willing to let us people de-Miss Madeline Bennett is visit- cide what we make with the balstalled in the church, which will ing friends at Algonac this week. ance. We, and not the Washing-

y the choir will be given.

A few friends gave Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doerr and ple in many panics. My first one gold even though the West was Miss Margaret Brems, who re- burning corn. The next was in Early Tuesday morning an cently completed her training for 1907, when Washington thought Knox, which crowds the day alarm of fire was given when nurse at Harper hospital, is we would be unable to ride on shift but refuses to work the sparks from a burning chimney spending a two weeks' vacation trains because of the railroad row between Hill and Harrriman.

Then I remember the panic of District No. 7's school was once again we were fooled. Then hours is down to about 10 per- but by prompt action on the part closed Tuesday because the stove came the panic of 1929 when we cent. Maybe they could cure part of the firemen with buckets, the smoked. of this trouble by changing the fire was soon extinguished. Slight A very gay and happy time throwing ten million innocent was experienced by both young people out of work just because boxes, but it remained for the and certain other things. Wash-

ton cry "Wolf, Wolf." The marriage of a former Let us remember "Pearl Har-Plymouth boy is reported in the bor" and realize we must make Trinidad, Colorado, Picketwire. sacrifices. Let us, however, re-Miss Rose G. Staley, only daughter of J. W. Staley, and L. W. the "Railroad Scare" of 1907; the VanVleet were married Saturday "War Scares" of 1914-1918; and evening at 8 o'clock in their new the "Wall Street Scare" of 1929. home in the Radford Flats, with In each of these cases, if we had the Rev. R. E. Chandler of the just used common sense and had Presbyterian church officiating gone about our business we Mr. VanVleet is general manager would be infinitely better off toof the Isbell-Colorado Bean com- day. Let us intelligently "stretch pany and is well known in bus- our rubber" to serve fairly all needs.



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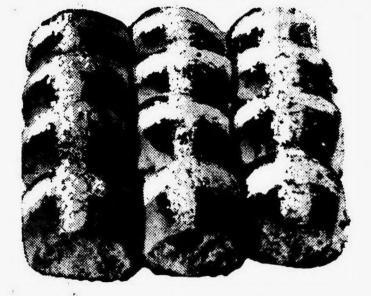


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