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Joe Merritt and Jack Gordon Are "Going Through Tortures of Hell" For Our Country-Plymouth high school graduate of 1936 and Jack Gordon, son of | nation of free men.

What Are We Doing? (By ELTON R. EATON)

"Our soldiers and sailors are going through the tortures of hell," declared Francis B. Sayre, United States high commissioner of the Philippine Islands who has just arrived in Wash-

ington from Bataan peninsula. We know definitely that there are two Plymouth boysthere may be more-who are going "through the tortures of hell" for us who remain secure in our homes, secure in the free-

These Plymouth lads, who enlisted for military service and have gone through this living death with General McArthur from the first day of the Jap assault upon the Philippines, are trifling thing in comparison to the sacrifices our boys are mak-

dom that their suffering makes possible for America.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Gordon, of 707 Maple street. He, too, graduated from the Plymouth high school in 1936. In the last letter chine guns, food, clothing, medical supplies, munitions, ships bomber planes—IN TRIBUTE to OUR BOYS—why not to-Jack wrote to his parents he was doing clerical work in the of- and aircrafts for the lads who have gone bravely forward to day, or tomorrow go to the postoffice, or to one of the local fice of General McArthur. That was last October. Joe, in a letter meet our enemies. written home in November, was then in an anti-aircraft squad.

Hawaii, possibly Australia, in the air and on the oceans who try. For the borrowed money, the government pays to the buy- pay you back \$50. If you can loan the government \$75, it will may soon face the same tortures that Joe and Jack are suffering ers of bonds, or loaners, a high rate of interest, the highest of pay you back \$100. over on Bataan peninsula.

What are we in Plymouth doing about it-we, who know the hundreds of other boys who have enlisted or who have been tures of hell" says Commissioner Sayre, for \$21 a month. The called to the colors? What can we do about it, you may ask?

There is so much we can easily do that it seems but a and me in taxes or that is raised through the sale of war bonds.

The only way our government can get money is to collect any nation in all the world.

Joe Merritt and Jack Gordon are going "through the torgovernment pays them \$21 out of the money it collects from you

Joe Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Merritt of Lilley road, a ing at the front, in order that America may continue to be a of other Plymouth lads who are out on the submarines, out in as well as spirit!

the foxholes of Bataan peninsula—on the plains of Australia— Our government must have money with which to buy ma- in Iceland—in Ireland—on the warships and in the fighter and banks, and loan your extra dollars to OUR GOVERNMENT?

If you loan the government \$18.75, OUR government will There are other Plymouth boys in Ireland, Iceland, Alaska, it through various taxes or borrow it from citizens of our coun- pay you back \$25. If you can loan the government \$37.50, it will

> LET us UNITE in one MIGHTY DRIVE in the next few days for OUR BOYS who are fighting and willing to DIE for us who remain at home-and buy the biggest number of war bonds ever sold in any city of this size in the United States!

What say you? Let's make it a record breaker and show In tribute to our Bataan Peninsula heroes and the hundreds OUR LADS that here in Plymouth we are with them in deeds

Men, 45-64 Years, To Register For Draft April 27

Local Board Expects 50 Per Cent Increase Over Last Registration

The President has designated Monday, April 27 as registration day for all men between the ages of 45 and 64 years. All men who were 45 years of age on or before February 16, 1942, and who have not reached their sixty-fifth birthday on or before April 27 are to sign up in the fourth national draft registration. Men in this age group will not be called for active military duty, according to selective service officials.

It is expected that approximately 570,000 men in this age group will be registered by Michigan local boards as compared with approximately 380,000 in the third and most recent registration. Selective service officials estimate that about 50 per cent more registrants will be included in the next registration in each average local board.

On the basis of these estimates, local board No. 61 in Plymouth expects to register approximately 4,000 men between the ages of 45 and 64. The tween the ages of 45 and 64. The tween the ages of February Woman Injured 20 and 44 at local board No. 61

Local selective service boards have been notified that they will receive a master list of numbers from Washington as soon as it is possible to print and distribute them. Because of the varying registration totals at each of the loca lboards, Serial Number 3485, the first number drawn in the recent draft lottery, may be Orcier Number 1 in one board while Serial Numbers 2850 or 441 may become Order Number 1 in an-

other board, it is explained. After local boards receive a copy of the master list, the registration cards will then be ordered alphabetically. It is recommended that registrants wait until local boards have made their alphabetical listing when it will be a simple matter to obtain the desired information about order numbers from a draft board by a personal call at the office. It is believed that it will be mid-April before boards can start sending out questionnaires to the registrants and it will require at least a month for processes of classification. The first inductions from the group registered in February, therefore, will not be until late May or

Ban to Conserve Clothing Material

Restrict Styles For Men's Suits March 30

Production Board, cuff trim finish on all men's trousers having the last of their five lessons unwool content will be banned after der the instruction of Harold March 30. This is one of many Anderson, William Rose and new limitations imposed upon Chief Air Warden Floyd Eckles. munity are engaged in defense ment finance chairman of the the manufacture of men's clo- They will now start training activities. thing in an effort to conserve up- their assistant wardens in sector on material for the duration of group meetings. the war, according to Walter Adloff, manager of the Wild & Co. store, and Glenn Jewell of Whipple had an interview with the Jewell Cleaners' establish- Chairman Atkinson of the De-

be permitted to finish trousers area would receive some definite with cuff trim under penalty of policies about rent adjustment a federal fine for violation. All next week after the Detroit Rent scrap materials cut to adjust committee has taken additional trouser lengths must be saved data to Washington. There will and returned, according to the be a meeting of the Plymouth

ed include no vests with double- only. No adjustments will be breasted suits, no two-pants suits made by the committee until furand no patch pockets in men's ther instructions are received. suit coats. After March 30, manufacturers of men's suits are trouser legs fam 20 to 18 and a "Fighting Fire Bombs," sevenmaterials. It is estimated that persons and is continuing to production of woolen garments make engagements to display the for civilian use will be only 20 movie. per cent of last year's output.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fisher start canteen courses next week visited his brother, Louis Fisher with the home economics teachin Milford Thursday of last week. ers of Plymouth high school act-

Mrs. A. Ray Gilder and her eral weeks.

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She's Czar In Kitchen



Mrs. Helen Nelson, wife of Donald M. Nelson, is proud of her cooking and her role as boss of her kitchen. Her husband, you know, is czar of all wartime

In Auto Accident

Tree and Overturns

injured Monday night when she lost control of her car at a sharp curve on Northville road. The car hit a tree and overturned in a

Michigan State police took the injured woman to Redford Receiving hospital. She sustained fractured ribs, fractured spine and leg lacterations but is reported recovering satisfactorily. The automobile was considerably

Victory Notes

started this week for women air wardens and motor corps staff on Monday night with Mrs. Floyd Burgett as instructor and for men air raid wardens on Tuesday night with Carvel Bentley as

The Plymouth Defense Council met Monday afternoon at the city hall with 12 members pres-The Council voted to hold regular meetings every two weeks on Tuesday afternoons. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 31, at 4 o'clock in the

The senior post wardens and the sector wardens have finished

Last Thursday, Mayor Ruth Rent committee at the city hall

City Manager C. H. Elliott has ordered to reduce the width of shown the civilian defense film, half inches to conserve upon teen times to approximately 1.800

The Red Cross is planning to

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Signs and civilian defense in-Turner, of Morley, returned signia are to be displayed on the home Thursday from Hollywood, front of each sector and post Florida, where they spent sev- warden's house. The signs are now being made by the manual training class of Plymouth high

Plymouth to Elect FORVICTORY Three Commission Members April 6

Two Special Proposals Offered To Voters On Spring Election Ballot

Plymouth electors are to vote on three city commissioners and two special proposals as amendments to the city charter at the general spring election Monday,

The only contest in the city election is for the short-term office on the commission. Carlton Lewis and B. E. Giles are candidates for the one-year term, left L. E. Wilson. Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple and Commissioner Henry Hondorn in Commissioner Henry Hondorp, incumbents, are unopposed for re-election to two-

voters on the April 6 ballot include an addition to Chapter 8 of the city charter to permit municipal parking lots and a clarification of the qualifications for elective candidates. The propositions are as follows: 1 - "The Commission,

facilities for the storage and o'clock.

No. 2—"No person shall take Cross," during the first hour or hold any elective office under period. this Charter unless he shall be at least twenty-five years of age on the first day of January preceding the date of the election which he is elected: a citizen the United States at the time freeholder of the city for at least two years continuously and of the election at which he is elected; and a resident of the city at the time of his election and for at least two years continuously and immediately prior to the date of the election at which he is elected except as

Civic Committee **Curtails Program**

herein otherwise provided.

Ends Social Activities For Duration of War

action was taken as a patriotic fense chairman. the war effort and also because of the Beals post in Plymouth. most of the persons in the com- has been appointed as depart-

sored by the committee this year state Legion department for inwill be the annual Sunrise serv-struction of air raid wardens. ice in June and the children's Chairman Owen will attend Tues Hallowe'en party in October | day's meeting and give a report James Sexton, chairman of the of the department's national decommittee, will appoint mem- fense work. Mayor Ruth Whipple bers from various churches in and all officials of the local civthe community, to assist in plans lilian defense council and air warfor the Sunrise service to be den chiefs have been invited to

UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS

STAMPS

The two special amendment proposals to be submitted to the voters on the April 6 hallot in-

Places Plan to Close For Tre Ore Period Special worship services will

Stores and Business

for the public convenience 3, and stores and business places dividual ration would be a half or safety, may acquire, establish, have been asked to close during operate, extend and maintain the Tre Ore period from 12 to 3 pound or three-quarters of a

parking of vehicles within the The annual community Good Mrs. C. Lytle's Car Hits corporate limits of the city, in- Friday services in which several the book a sufficient number of stamps to cover the amount of cluding the fixing and collection local churches unite will be held of charges for services and use at the First Methodist church thereof on a public utility basis, with three one-hour services Mrs. Chauncey Lytle of 230 and for such purpose to acquire from 12 to 3 o'clock. The Rev. East Pearl street, Plymouth, was by gift, purchase, condemnation Verle J. Carson of the Newburg will preach on or otherwise the land necessary Methodist church will preach on therefor." Methodist church will preach on the subject "Faces About the

> "The Challenge of the Cross," drama written by Charles A Closson, will be presented dur ing the second hour. The cast includes Mrs. Henry Jensen as of his nomination for such office; Evangel and Mrs. Thomas Phil (Continued on Page 4)

> > Legion to Hold **Defense Meeting**

Post Plans to Sponsor Patriotic Rally Soon

The Myron H. Beals post of the American Legion, will hold special defense meeting next! Tuesday evening, March 31 at 8:30 o'clock at the Newburg Legion hall. In order to acquaint the public, with the civilian defense program the local organization, will discuss plans to sponsor a patriotic mass rally Plymouth's Civic committee at at the Plymouth high school in special meeting Monday eve-the near future. Guest speakers ning voted to eliminate all social will be Herman Luers, Legion activities from its program for department commander and Herduration of the war. The bert McDonald, Legion state de-

American Legion, in charge of The only activities to be spon- expending \$10,000 allotted by the attend the meeting.

TRADE AT HOME USED TO BE A SENTIMENT— Other new restrictions impos- on April 2 to receive complaints NOW IT IS BECOMING AN ECONOMIC NECESSIT

> In this issue of The Plymouth Mail, Plymouth's progressive merchants herewith present a formal spring opening sales event which should prove of interest to every resident in

> In the interest of present day conservation. read every advertisement—take advantage of the hundreds of savings offered not only this week but those that are run each week in The Mail by your merchants.

> You can shop wisely by knowing where the best bargains are and each week Plymouth merchants tell you in the advertising columns of The Plymouth Mail.

> Trade at home used to be a sentimentnow it is becoming an economic necessity.

Registration for Sugar Rationing To Begin May 4

Local Consumers to Apply for Stamp Books At Plymouth Schools

Residents of Plymouth will register for sugar ration books at the Plymouth public schools on May 4, 5, 6 and 7, it was stated this week by C. H. Elliott, civilian defense coordinator, and George A. Smith, superintendent of schools. This information was released by the Office of Price Administration at Washington. Individual consumers will go to designated public schools in their neighborhoods at hours to be fixed later on any of the May registration dates. Teachers,

assisted by civilian defense vol-

unteers, will serve as registrars. One member of a family may register his entire household. The registrant will fill out and sign an application giving the name, age and address of each applicant in the household, and also the amount of sugar now on hand. Each person will receive a war ration book containing 28 stamps. Each stamp will reprewhenever it shall deem the same be held in all of the Plymouth a public improvement or neces-churches on Good Friday, April termined finally whether the insary for the public convenience 3 and stores and business places

> The registrar will tear out of the book a sufficient number of (Continued on Page 4)

Loan of Army Cots

Two Hundred Needed For Emergency Use An appeal to the citizens of

Plymouth for the loan of army cots was issued this week by John Jacobs, director in charge of the maintenance of vital services, following a meeting of the local civilian defense counci Monday afternoon.

The defense committee quests the loan of collapsible canvas cots which may be easily stored for emergency use. Anyone having cots to donate for civilian defense are asked to call John Jacobs or Arno Thompson. who is on duty at the city hall every evening. The cots will be picked up. Persons are advised to attach identification tags or to write names and addresses in

Sixty cots are needed immediately to furnish 16 first aid stations which are being outfitted for emergency use by defense medical squads, under the direction of Dr. Luther Peck, and for air raid warden sector posts The balance will be stored at the Grange hall through the courtesy of Plymouth township officials to be used in the event of air raid emergencies and evacuation. It is obtained for these purposes.

Two More Injured In Death Valley

Michigan Bell Co. Truck, Auto Collide

Two persons were injured early Tuesday morning when an auto-mobile and truck collided in the "Death Valley" section of Plymouth road. A car driven by Gerald Shelters of Five Mile road, plant, collided with a pick-up truck of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, driven by Robert Marcellus, of South Main street, Plymouth, when the truck made a left turn in front of the other car. Both were driving east toward Detroit on Plym-

20-year-old cable man for the Michigan Bell company, received minor head inand was taken to Eloise hospital for treatment. John Lemonnier of Grand Rapids, a passenger in the truck, was uninjured. Shelters, 22 years old, was given first aid treatment for an injured hip at a local physinan's ornce.

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Mass Meeting of Townsend Clubs

Big Rally to Be Held Monday Night



Plymouth citizens

Latest developments in the age at Washington of H. R. 1036, ed to Townsendites in Plymouth armed services of the nation. on March 30, at 8 o'clock p.m. at

The meeting will be one of 250 similar gatherings in the Midwest directed from Townsend National Headquarters in Chicago as part of Dr. Francis E. Townsend's national expansion campaign to establish his plan (Contined on page 8)

City Opens New **Comfort Station**

Building Completed On Parking Lot Site

Plymouth's new modernistic parking lot site at the rear of the Main street business district will be opened to the public Saturday. The building estimated at a cost of \$7,300 is of brick construction.

Sidewalk approaches will be built at each of the side entrances and at the rear, and canopies extend over the side- Miss Lucille Finkbeiner, second becoming good union working walks at each end of the build- vice-president: Mrs. Charles Col- members by a small group, re-

The interior is finished in yelequipped with paper drinking men at the next meeting which hoped that about 200 cots can be cups and individual soap dispenser pumps. The ladies' room, is furnished with a blue dressing table and mirror, modern' leather chair and cot. The heating unit is a Timken!

room. The light switch controls room. A caretaker will supervise

The completion of the new comfort station gives Plymouth one of the finest public conveniences of this type in the state.

Ford Plants Going At Top Speed Local Factories

Dr. John Ross Goes to Chicago Conference

Now Working Dr. John A. Ross leaves the early part of next week for Chi-20 Hours Daily cago where he will discuss new developments in his field with his old professor, George W. Crane at the Northwestern University. He will also lecture at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry annual clinics while in Chicago. Dr. Ross is a member of the Michigan State Board of Optometry.

C. I. O. Gets War **Plant Contract**

another local industry doing one 100 new employes. hundred percent war work, has just signed a C.I.O. contract, E. Schnarrs, international representative of the union, providing cent war production, are speedfor double time for Sunday and ing up to increase the daily holiday work and time and a half output of vital war machinery, overtime over 40 hours

Other provisions provide plant wide seniority, five cent premium for night work, a week's vacation with pay for seniority year or more, and a service clause shift and when the new force which would make the Town- protecting seniority if any of the reaches maximum proficiency, send Plan a law, will be explain- workers should be called to the it is expected that the produc-The contract was negotiated

Grange hall, Union street, with by G. Baker, and William Wil-Charles M. Newell of Columbus, son for the company and James son for the company and James ployes of the Newburg, Wil-E. Schnarrs, the international cox, Waterford and Nankin representative, and the committee composed of Mile Van Tine, Dick Simmons and Ward Aldrich. The contract, runs hours on Saturdays. for one year, except the provision for wages, which is for a six months' period. A minimum Wall Wire Back rate of 92 and a half cents an hour is provided.

> The company plans to continue its policy of paying a Christmas

Starkweather **PTA Elects**

Mrs. Harry Munster Is Named New President

Starkweather Parent-Teacher association held Tuesday evening. the following new officers wereelected for the coming year: Mrs. sociation of Machinists. A.F.L. by, secretary and Mrs. Vere Un- sulted in a dispute which ended derwood, treasurer. Mrs. Mun- in the picketing of the plant by ster, president-elect, will appoint the three accused workers and fenestra windows and is standing committees and chair- 19 others. will also be the installation of part of the union and there was officers in April.

More than 50 parents attended a potluck supper in the school oil burner with hot water tank, chairman of the dinner arrangeconcealed in the janitor's utility ments. A question period followare also located in the utility defense movie, "Fighting Fire Bombs," accompanied by an exthe comfort station and parking planatory talk by C. H. Elliott, coordinator of local defense. The group also discussed school air raid drills for the children.

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an employe at the Kelsey-Hayes plant, collided with a pick-up Record Crowd to Attend annual Wild Life Fish Dinner Wednesday Eve

Everything is in readiness for the annual fish dinner of the Western Wayne County Wild Life Association which will be held next Wednesday evening, April 1, at the Mayflower hotel. Chairman Brick Champe declares there will be enough smelt and fresh perch to provide every one of the more than 200 expected to attend with all they can eat and more, too.

With the smelt and perch, there will be all the other good things hat one might expect. Ernest Henry, chairman of the ticket committee, says that the demand for tickets has been exceptionally good. He expects one of

the largest attendances the club has ever had. Director P. J. Hoffmaster of the state conservation department will be the chief speaker. It is expected that some of the officers of the state Association of clubs will also be present.

Those wishing to attend if they have not yet secured their tickets, should do so immediately. Ernest Henry at the postoffice, Mrs. William Cay in Bay City.

Nearly 100 New Workers Added to Payrolls Four of the Ford Motor

company's tool and precision plants in Plymouth and vicinity, the Newburg, Wilcox, Waterford and Nankin plants, are now working 20 hours a day with the addition of a new The Plymouth Tube company, 10-hour night shift and about

Employes of these four Ford plants, all engaged in 100 per according to the factory superintendents.

Many of the new employes are being trained by experienced machinists on the day tion will be nearly doubled with the new night shift. Emfactories work 10 hours a day throughout the week and eight

In Production

Brief Labor Dispute Has Been Ended

Good news came from the Wall Wire Products plant Wednesday forenoon when it was learned that the entire plant had gone back into full production, following an internal dispute workers which resulted in the plant being slowed down for practically two days.

Resentment of the majority company, to alleged conduct un-

There was no strike on the no lock-out on the part of the

It has also been learned that the three have been discharged temporarily. The Union officials say that the 22 or more will be future. Any of the workers who the forthcoming trial will not be returned to permanent work. Those who are not expelled will be restored to their former posi-

There are now some 120 workers employed at the Wall Wire plant, which is engaged one hundred percent in the production

of war materials. The parts being manufactured are vitally needed in aircraft production and the loss of time during the early part of the week is regretted.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Atchinson and baby have moved from Canton Center road to their new home on Orchard Drive in Northville, which they recently pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane and children spent the week-end vis-

Jack Taylor at the First National bank, Dr. Champe and others have Read Every Ad in This Issue

Petition PSC For Bus Service To Willow Run Stark-Hickey Seeks To Operate Bus Line

From Pontiac to Ypsi A petition has been filed with serve defense workers in Farmington, Northville and Plymouth. The filing of the petition askng a hearing with the PSC within the next two weeks was disclosed by City Manager C. H. Elliott of Plymouth at a conferday morning at the city hall. The proposal offers a promise of sol-

problem facing defense workers The company revealed that it has 300 motor bus chassis now ready for service as well as an ample stock of new bus tires. It s estimated that the proposed bus service would accommodate approximately 4,000 employes of the Willow Run plant in this area when the plant reaches its

ution to the acute transportation!

normal capacity. The Stark-Hickey company,

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long associated as automobile agents for the Ford Motor company, plans to offer bus service between Plymouth and Willow Run for 45 cents round-trip and for 90 cents round-trip between Pontiac and Plymouth, if the petition is approved by the state.

The automobile and tire situation present a serious transportation problem to workers in Plymouth and vicinity engaged in war production. Representatives of the Plymouth Coach the Public Service Commission company state they are unable at Lansing by Stark-Hickey, Ford to purchase new buses to offer dealer of Detroit, applying for a franchise to operate a bus line The Greyhound motor bus combetween Pontiac and the Bomber pany operates only two runs plant at Willow Run which would through Plymouth between Pontiac and Ann Arbor daily and not at hours convenient for factory workers.

The proposed plan will be presented to the Plymouth city commission at its next regular meeting with a request to send a ence with Stark Hickey Thurs- resolution to the Public Service commission. It is suggested that residents of Plymouth interested in improved bus transportation write letters to the Public Service commission in support of the

Charles Johnson In Australia

Plymouth Lad With American Army

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson of Beck road have just received a cablegram from their son, Charles, telling of his safe arrival in Australia with a force

of American troops. Not only did he arrive safely on that far away continent, but upon his arrival there was awaiting him a mass of mail from home, including The Plymouth

From articles that have been printed in metropolitan newspapers from news correspondents who made the trip with the troops, the venture into that distant part of the world has been a most interesting one.

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Fitle won by Staff Sgt. Everett R. Aikman, West Chester, Pa., might well be "Bob Feller of the Marine Corps." Using a combination of the shot-putter's and baseball pitcher's techniques, he hurled the regulation 21-ounce fragmentation grenade 227 feet 9 inches, exceeding the official published record by more than five yards.

Local News

Mrs. Geneva Bailor is now residing in the home of Miss Ann Baker on Main street.

Jane Whipple has accepted a position with the Ford Motor company, at Dearborn.

have returned from a few weeks' sojourn in the Southland.

Mrs. Norman MacLeod nesday of Mrs. Edwin Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deer of Birmingham were Sunday callers got the world licked. in the home of Mrs. L. E. Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney will be hosts at a buffet supper this (Friday) evening following the Plymouth Assembly dancing party in the Masonic Temple. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney, of Yale,

end. Mr. and Mrs. Olivias Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. William Bredin visited her brother, W. C. Brown in Milford Thursday of last

The ladies of the Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Paul Groth on Blunk avenue, Monday

Mrs. William Miller, of Lanthe week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hitt. Shirley and Terrance, plan to visit his parents in Bryan, Ohio, over the week-end.

itors in the home of Mrs. L. E. Wilson on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson and son. Don, who have returned from a winter's stay in Ft. Lauderdale, were dinner guests Wednesday evening of her sister, Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg and fam-

Mrs. Harry Lush and Mrs. Nelson Schrader of Northville. who have been visiting with their ger. Texas, plan to leave for in the geological time scale. home Sunday.

Larkins, of Detroit, were shocked by her sudden death on Tuesday of last week. The deceased is a sister of Mrs. Fred Bennett, formerly of this city. The remains were brought to Plymouth Friday and burial took place in Riverside.

Long Island, New York, who 10,000 years to the Ice age.' have spent the last five months Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powell in St. Petersburg, Florida, arrived Wednesday in Northville at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balden. Mr. and Mrs. Slater will Manchester, was the guest Wed- also visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Dunn and family in Plymouth.

If you can sleep well, you've

No Coat in Brazil Brazil is blessed with every important mineral with the exception

Last Bearded President

Diagnosis of Acute Appendicitis Special care in interpreting the blood test used in diagnosis of acute appendicitis will be necessary in the case of men recently inducted into army service, Dr. Hugh McKenna of Chicago warns the younger medical officers of the army.

World war experience with appendicitis in military hospitals forms the basis of Dr. McKenna's note to appear in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The white blood cell count, frequently used in diagnosing acute sing, visited her sister, Mrs. Lil- appendicitis, is lower, Dr. McKenna lian Stanible, the fore part of points out, following the triple typhoid vaccination now used in the

"The blood picture sometimes puzzled medical officers in making a prompt diagnosis of acute appendicitis," Dr. McKenna says of World war days. "Any factor which may Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Robins, of delay a decision in making a prompt Highland Park, were recent vis- diagnosis in acute appendicitis is hazardous and must be corrected in order that surgery may not be de-

Of Recent Origin

Glaciers in the Sierra Nevada mountains are very recent in origin, not relics of the Great Ice age as tourists are informed by guides. Both the glaciers and Owens lake are less than 4,000 years old, according to Dr. Francois Matthes of the Unitson and daughter, Lieut. and ed States Geological survey. And Mrs. Blake Northrop, in Harlin- 4,000 years back is "only yesterday"

"From its salt content," Dr. Matthew says, "it is clear that Owens Plymouth friends of Mrs. B.A. lake cannot possibly date back to the Great Ice age. The lake appears to be the same age as the small glaciers of the Sierra Nevada. It is probable that these glaciers made their last great advance as recently as 1850. If the glaciers were older than 4,000 years they would have deposited much more material. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Slater, of They cannot possibly date back over

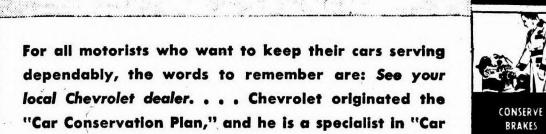
Overcrowded Ponds Stunt Fish Overcrowded ponds, like overcrowded city districts, produce undersized, stunted populations, Prof. H. S. Swingle and Dr. E. V. Smith, of the Alabama Agricultural Experiment station recently said: Lack of carnivorous species that remove the surplus population, and heavy weed growth in the ponds, are important contributing factors to this ill state of affairs. As remedies they recommended clearing out the weeds, stockings with large-mouth bass, fertilizing the water to increase the food supply, and thinning out the Benjamin Harrison was the last crewded population by a heavier

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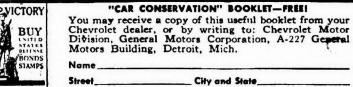
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-:- REMEMBER IT PAYS TO STOP AND SHOP AT WOLF'S

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COFFE	7 lb.	14
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Silver Dust large pkg. 23c Blu Suds 2 pkg. 15c Olivilo Soap 3 bars 16c Sweet Life Coffee1 lb. can 28c

Blue Label Peas 2 No. 2 Z

Clapps Baby Foods 4 cans 25 Clapps Junior Foods3 cans 25c Silver Cow Milk4 tall cans 32c

Niblets

Carrots and Beets 2 No. 2 cans 15c Doeskin Fascial Tissues .. 500 pkg. 20c VELVET CAKE and PASTRY

Van Camps Hominy 3 No. 21/2 28^C

Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 18c

Spinach IN CELLO BAGS **10**c

NEW **4**c Cabbage

LARGE CALIFORNIA ORANGES doz. 27c

GREEN ONIONS 3 bunch 14c

U. S. No. 1 peck **33**C Potatoes

PORK LOIN **ROAST**

ROUND or Sirloin STEAK

Standing **RIB ROAST** BEEF

PORK Chops

1b. 27c 29c Assorted Cold Cuts ½-lb. **23**c **28**c Spiced Luncheon Loaf Veal Pocket Roast 1b. 13c LAMB BREAST **13** с

Skinless VIENNAS

BOILED HAM

BEER SALAMI

LAMB or **Veal Chops** Hamburg

Ring Bologna

Club Franks

SLAB BACON piece 1b. 23c SLICED BACON BACON SQUARES 16. 171/26 FRESH SIDE PORK 16. 24g bulk 050 Ocean Perch Fillet 1b. 250

LEG of VEAL

Sunstrand

SAUER KRAUT

Baked **HAMS** Smoked Skinned **HAMS**

LEG of LAMB

Foulds Pineapple No. 21/2 Z Macaroni 3 8-oz. Pkgs. 4

Merit Salad Dressing

Pork&Beans No. 1 Can each **American Beauty**

Sweet Life Health Bread

Nass Supreme

Majestic Soda Crackers 2 1b Pkg.

Pillsbury's Farina14 oz. pkg. 10c Water Maid Rice 3 lb. bag 29c Ivory Soap3 large bars 28c Swan Soap3 large bars 28c

Doles Pineapple

Pillsbury Flour 241/2 lb. bag \$1.12 Pancake Four20 oz. pkg. 10c Ivory Flakes large pkg. 23c

Waxed Paper2 125-ft. rolls 29c Marshmallows 12 oz. bag 12c Ivory Snowlarge pkg. 23c

Prepared Mustard

Camay Soap3 bars 19c Duz large pkg. 23c

GOLDEN DALE 1b. **37**(BUTTER BUTTER 1b. 39g

Margarine 21bs. 37C

COMB HONEY

PHILADELPHIA CHEESE 2 pkgs. 15c

843 Penniman Ave. Phone 78

Mrs. Thatcher Pushes Victory Garden Campaign

Plymouth Urged To Do Its Part in Growing Foods

he nation's toil by so doing. Not nly will it open up greater food upplies for army use by lessenconsumer needs, but it will as a diverting factor from

Garden leader, states in every part of the city,

could be used for a garden, contact the local chairman. All property will be properly cared for during the garden season and left in good condition in the fall. Arrangements for plowing and preparation of the ground should be made at once, the committee chairman advises.

E. I. Besemer, county agricultural agent, will be at the city hall Monday, April 6 from one to four o'clock in the afternoon to analyze samples of soil for gardeners who have made a selbeginning gardeners.

Victory Bonds provide Mrs. Horace Thatcher, local food for Plymouth boys in hat there are many requests for the army and navy. Buy another bond today.

Thompson's Says:

We are in the smoked ham business for Easter. Top Quality Hams at Low Cost

Pre-Easter Ham Sale Genuine Armour's

READY TO EAT-Whole or Half. They are DELICIOUS.

Beef Tenderloin

Strictly Fresh Whole Sliced

Ring Bologna

Plain

Beef Hearts - Liver - Calf Sweet Breads

Oranges

California Navels

Thompson's Market

TODAY, Americans are dying so that America, your free

Loday, the mea in our Army and Navy urgently need more

planes, more tanks, more guns! More than our enemies have,

better than our enemies have, if we're going to smash our

We've got to get them. We will get them. But only if

every man, woman, and child in America belps! And helps

voluntarily, regularly, in the American Way-the Defense

Every dime and dollar you can lend your Government is

You Get a \$25 U.S. Bond for Only \$18.75

. . . \$1,000.00

your investment, compound

your investment, compounded semiannually—you get back \$4 for every \$3. This is guaranteed by the United States Government.

When should I hay a Bond? Start now; buy regularly. If your company has a Pay-roll Savings Plan, take advantage of it, NOW, INVEST IN SAFETY—WITH PERFECT SAFETY!

America, can live!

way to Victory!

Bond way-every pay day.

needed and needed now!

\$375.00

\$750.00

at any time after 60 days from issue date. Naturally, the longer you hold the Bond.

Fighting Dollars!

BONDS . . . OR BONDAGE?

Make This Your Answer!

EMPLOYEES! Under the voluntary Pay-

roll Savings Plan (approved by organized

labor) you simply save a part of your pay

every pay day toward the purchase of Defense Bonds. Tell your foreman or

department head you want to ENROLL

EMPLOYERS! Do your part. If you

haven't already offered your workers a

Pay-roll Savings Plan, write or wire Treasury Department, Pay-roll Savings

Section, 709 Twelfth Street NW.

Washington, D. C., for full particulars.

Obituaries

ELMER BURCH

Elmer Burch, who resided at 43655 Joy road, Canton township, passed away early Friday evening, March 20, at the age of 59 years, in Redford Receiving hospital following injuries received in an automobile accident. The deceased was the husband of the late Catherine Burch, and is survived by one son, Ralph, and two One hundred thousand Victory ection of their lot for a Victory daughters, Henrietta and Mil-Gardens is the goal for Michigan Garden. Anyone is invited to dred, all of Canton township, and his year. You. too, can raise a bring a small portion of soil and a host of friends. The body was lictory garden by turning that Mr. Besemer will tell what will taken to the Schrader Funeral vaste patch of land at the back grow best in it or whether it is home. Funeral services were held for your lot into a thriving garlen. You can do much to ease also been placed in the local liam. at Our Lady of Good Countries of the services were held too acid or sandy. Booklets have also been placed in the local liam. at Our Lady of Good Countries of the services were held too acid or sandy. Booklets have also been placed in the local liam. at Our Lady of Good Countries of the services were held too acid or sandy. brary containing many helpful sel church. Rev. Father Victor J. instructions and suggestions for Renaud officiated. The active palibearers were Messrs. Andrew Sambrone, Lee Sackett, William Webber, Frank Cook, Kenneth Hersh and Earl Smith. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

> MRS, EUNICE NANCY HATCH Mrs. Eunice Nancy Hatch, widow of the late Isaac J. Hatch passed away early Friday morning. March 20, at her home, 14804 Middle Belt road, Livonia town-ship at the age of 72 years. She is survived by two sons, Harold S. Hatch of Newport and Claude A. Hatch of Livonia township, three grandsons and three brothers, John Shorter of Maple City, Howard and Lyle Shorter of Frankfort, Michigan. The remains were taken to the Schrader Funeral home Plymouth der Funeral home. Plymouth. from which place funeral services were held Sunday, March 22 at 2 p.m. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Rev. Lynn D. Wright of Plymofficiated. Interment was made on the family lot in Oak-wood- cemetery. Traverse City.

MRS. CELIA A. DELAND Celia A. Cooper, daughter of Peter and Emeline Cooper was Buck: "Young Ames," by Edborn on February 28, 1864 in monds; "End is Not Yet." by Plymouth, Michigan, and spent Maurer: "Dakar." by Lengyel; her girlhood days in this vicin"Civil Service Careers for Girls." ity. She was united in marriage by Carlisle; "Shorter Spanish disciples, to William Lorenzo Deland of Grammar," by House; "Road to Plymouth on January 14, 1881. Exile," by Lussu; "Alternative." To this union were born two by Cotnarcanu- and "An Atlas during the daughters, and one son, Eathel, of World Review," by MacFad-George and Maude. Mrs. Eathel den. Deland passed away in 1940. Mrs. DeAngeli; "Camel for a Throne," by Lownsbery; "Sixpense for Luck," by Thorp; "Betsy and Luck," by Thorp; "Betsy and Rilly." by Haywood and "A Name for Obed," by Phillips. great grandchildren and two Edward Hertel, Clayton Deland, on Holy Thursday will also in-Ridgeway, Michigan and Harry William Daisher and William and a Holy Hour service will be Cooper of Commerce, Michigan; Ehreke. Interment was made on held Thursday evening from 8 also surviving are several nieces the family lot in Riverside cem- to 9 o'clock before Good Friday. and nephews. She was the sister etery. of the late James Cooper of Plymouth. Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 25 at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home. Two beautiful hymns were was born April 10, 1854 in Li- ccke.

SEALS BRING OPPORTUNITY TO CRIPPLED



Bringing the public a better understanding of the educational needs of physically handicapped youngsters is one of the objectives of the Easter Seal Sale for crippled children now in progress. The children above are among the ten percent of the nation's crippled children who have educational opportunities which are commonly accepted as necessary to all children. It is estimated that 90 percent of America's handicapped children lack proper school facilities. Seals are available from members of the Plymouth Rotary club.

Library Receives Many New Books

List Includes **Best-Seller Novels**

New books received at Plymouth branch of the Wayne county library this week include "Waste Heritage," by Baird;
"Murder Behind the Mike," by
Goldman: "Envious Casca," by
Heyer; "Shadow Rider," by MacDonald: "Not by Bread Alone,"
by Doner; "Along These Streets,"

"Dragon Seed," by Pearl

prothers. Charles Cooper of Lester Cooper. Albert Hebbard, clude a processional of children

MARY FAIRMAN B. ROOT | ial service on Good Friday from

rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, vonia township, the daughter of accompanied at the organ by Nathan Bradner and Elvira Fair-Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Rev. Stan- man Bradner. She began her ford S. Closson officiated. The teaching career when only 16. teaching successfully in the Kinvon school where most of her pupils were relatives, an acid test. She was graduated from the Ypsilanti Normal school in 1874. After teaching in Plymouth and other cities in Michigan, she. with her brother, also a graduate of Ypsilanti, went to California several years. Mrs. Root had made 16 trips to the coast and back. Feeling a great urge to of nine. The modern physician is take up medicine she came East | well armed with mental tools by the to attend a medical school in psychologist, with liquid tools by the Cincinnati from which she was chemist, and with solid tools by the graduated in 1885. For the next physicist, writes George R. Harrison 15 years she practiced success- in Technology Review. Mental and fully in Denver, Colorado, where she shared offices with her bro- For diagnosis the physician has alther. Will, a dentist, and later. about 1896, she established ar office here in Plymouth. She was a charter member of the Woman's club and the D.A.R. Sarah course of a day, or more determi-Ann Cochrane chapter, Her keen nations of hydrostatic for is it haemind was ever alert to furnish mestatic?) pressure, than does the inspiration and direction to many family doctor? worthy projects in both organizations where her suggestions were held in the highest esteem. Her tender understanding heart. her sympathy for any one in distress, her charities and her sheer friendliness endeared her to all, Any life who touched hers was made the richer. Her keen sense f humar, and the rich store senses are: house of stories to fit every occasion will also be long rememb, r- amount of resistance you encounter ed. Mrs. Root frequently used ber pen to express approval or disapproval of the acts of her congressman both state and national, maintaining an active and keenly intelligent interest in world afairs almost to the last. She was united in marriage to Carman Ward Root December 25, 1899. Mr. Root was 93 when he died and had been a helpless invalid for many months. Her devoted care of him won the praise and admiration of her friends. She is survived by three nieces. Mrs. L. Knight, of Sacramento, California; Miss Nati Blanchard of Pomona. California; Mrs. Earl Morton and two children of Berkley. California: and two sisterin-laws. Mrs. Clara Bradner, of Sacramento and Mrs. Mate Riggs of Denver. Colorado, besides the step-daughter, Mrs. Rav Holcomb

> persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing.-Mary Baker Eddy.

and two children of Ypsilanti.

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Local Bank Exhibits

V for Victory Display

A novel "V for Victory" design is on display in the window of the Plymouth United Savings bank this week. The V design is made of shiny new dime with the Morse code insignia below, made with three 50-cent pieces and a dollar bill. The display is accompanied by a statement of the rote of the "banker in Wartime" and the rules for financing

Churches Plan

(Continuea from page 1)

lips. Mrs. Horace Thatcher, Mrs. Maurice Woodworth, Mrs. Howard Dicks, Mrs. Norman Rickert and Mrs. Carl Martin as the six

Rev. Walter Nichol of the First Presbyterian church will preach during the final period with "The Cross" as his subject. Music will Ryan and George Francis Deland preceded her in death, her husband passed away in 1940. Mrs. DeAngeli: "Camel for a Throne."

De Idinished by the control of introduction of the library churches. There will be an offering taken for suffering furband passed away in 1940. Mrs. DeAngeli: "Camel for a Throne."

Deangeli: "Camel for a Throne." be furnished by the cooperating churches. There will be an ofinations are invited to attend. Our Lady of Good Counsel church will hold a mass at 8:00 o'clock Good Friday morning and a Tre Ore prayer service from four grandchildren and three active pallbearers were Messrs. 12 to 3 o'clock. A mass at 8 a.m.

t. Peter's Evangelical Luthfan church will hold a memor-

Mary Fairman Bradner, widow one to two o'clock with a special of the late Carman Ward Root, message by Pastor Edgar Hoen-

Atoms and Health

All men are made of atoms. However, since more than atoms are needed to make a man, we do not entrust the entire care of our health to physicists. The atoms in our bodies are arranged in cells, so we need biologists. And the cells are grouped together into tissues and ornevertheless, no mere accident that the words "physicist" and "physician" differ in only two letters out liquid tools serve primarily for cure. ways relied heavily on the physicist's devices. Who makes more temperature measurements in the

Eleven Senses

We have 11 senses. The notion that we had only 'the senses of sight, smell, hearing, taste and touch dates back to the time of the ancient Greeks. The other six

1-The muscular sense - the in moving or lifting a heavy object. 2-The temperature sense-which tells you the difference between hot

3. The pain sense. 4-The articular sense-or the consciousness you get of moving

the joints in your body. 5-The distance sense-especially among the blind who have an uncanny feeling for distance, like stepping off a curb.

6-The static sense-or balance and equilibrium which makes people walk straight instead of falling ever or weaving to and fro.

Americans can become acclima-

tized to the climate of the South

pole. Dr. Ernest E. Lockhart, medi-

Cold Changes Body

cal scientist, recently stated. He was a member of the Antarctic ex-Success in life depends upon pedition of 1939-1940. Having studicd the effect of sudden changes in temperature, blood pressure, rate of heart action and of breathing, Dr. Lockhart reached the conclusion that the body does become acclimatized when subjected to the conditions prevalent in the Antarctic: Under the climatic conditions of the South pole, he said, the body undergoes chemical changes which enable Americans to endure the South Pole dimate.

Police Arrest Car Strippers

Two Juveniles Landed in Jail

Alertness on the part of Everett Crowl, 1076 Ross street, saved an automobile belonging to Kenneth Ballard, 425 Ridge road, from being stripped late Tuesday

Not only did his suspicion that parts from the car were being stolen prove correct, but his timely action resulted in the arrest of two Plymouth juveniles, who for the first time had been caught in a criminal act.

The Ballard car was parked on Union street near Dodge. When Crowl left a house where he had been attending a meeting, he saw a young fellow apparently attempting to remove parts from the car. He immediately called Mr. Ballard and as the two approach-

ed the Ballard car, the thief ran to a machine parked nearby and made a temporary get-away, the car being driven by an accomplice who was apparently in

The chase continued down through the Main street, the city parking lot and finally by dashing through a red light, the voung fellows eluded their pur-

The case was immediately reported to Officer Loren Johnson, who took up the hunt and within a few minutes, he had picked up the two suspects.

Taken to the police station, they readily admitted their guilt. Because both were juveniles, Chief Thumme, Wednesday, took them before the probate court in Detroit, where they will probably be placed on probation.

Their age is the only thing which saved them from a severe prison sentence.

> CARDBOARDS— SPECIAL PAPERS Any Kind of Printing

Phone 6 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Registration for (Continued from page 1)

sugar in excess of two pounds per person on hand at the time of registration. Consumers will give stamps to storekeepers at the time purchases are made and the storekeepers will use the accumulated stamps when they

buy fresh supplies. The government has also anone week before the ration books are distributed for the nation- bond this week?

wide registration. The voluntary cooperation of all Afaerican citizens is requested to avoid hoarding and to report, surpluses on

Read Every Ad in This Issue

Plymouth boys are moving into action. They need guns, munitions, food, nounced a ban on the sales of clothing. Have you sugar at midnight April 27 for bought another Victory



THE STORE THAT SELLS FOR THE SMALLEST MARGIN OF PROFIT



CHILDREN'S COTTON **DRESSES**

79:-97:

A LOT OF NEW

Purses



LADIES'

SKIRTS

Plain and Plaid

\$1.98 and up

LINE OF FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Shoes

Ladies, for that new outfit get into one of our new



Colors-White, Tearose, Navy and Black

TIES 50c & \$]



Sweaters

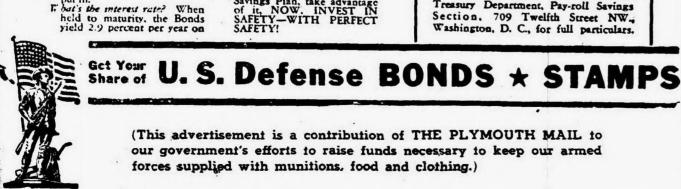
Slipovers and Zipper

\$1.98 up



IMON'S

BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY SOUTH MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICH. NEXT DOOR TO KROGER'S SUPER MARKET



(This advertisement is a contribution of THE PLYMOUTH MAIL to our government's efforts to raise funds necessary to keep our armed forces supplied with munitions, food and clothing.)

Make Every Pay Day ... BOND DAY!

Citizens Inspect "Defense Day" **Exhibit of City**

Display Includes Data On All Phases of Civilian Defense

fense organizations are doing to Civilian Defense. prepare the community to meet The movie, "Fighting Fire any emergency at a "Defense Bombs," purchased recently by ning. More than 500 persons vis- and evening, with accompanying ited the exhibition during the lecture by C. H. Elliott, coordinaday and evening and many who tor of Plymouth's defense coun- Wayne county. had not already done so register- cil. Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple ed as civilian defense volunteers spoke to each group following after seeing the local organiza- the showing of the movie.

den organization, medical squads, first place for proficiency defense council organization, auxiliary police force, housing numfiremen, and posters, prepared by Mrs. John Dalton, depicting the role of the Red Cross in defense. program in Plymouth.

Plymouth has set a \$100,000 goal in Victory bond purchases for March. That's not much for a city like Plymouth—but it requires action on the part of EVERY ONE. Have you bought your March supply of bonds?

Aids To National Defense

Glen Rogers Pocahontas

Stanaford Pocahontas

Everglow Stoker Coal

Ful-O-Pep

Michigan State

Swifts 10-6-4

Milorganite

Vigoro

Armours Lawn & Garden

Seeds

Fertilizer

Seed Oats

Lawn FertilizerFor the home front

Farm Needs Essential To All

A COMPLETE STOCK

McLAREN

Plymouth Elevator Co.

Our IOW

Victory Bonds provide food for Plymouth boys

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

COAL A Vital Necessity

FEEDS For Victory

defense preparation. Special exhibits of defense equipment in- Are You a Deer cluded a finger-print identifica-tion display, first aid kits for auxiliary police, a display of blood plasma and a display of different kinds of sand most suitdifferent kinds of sand most suitable for fighting fire bombs in Home Defense civilian air raid attacks. The local chapter of the Amer-

ican Red Cross presented an excellent exhibit of its work with articles sewed or knitted for Army and civilian relief by local Red Cross workers. Another ex-The citizens of Plymouth learn- hibit explained the various ined what the city and local de-signia emblems of the Office of

exhibit in the city hall the city, was shown at three per-Wednesday afternoon and eve- formances each in the afternoon

The most unusual feature The exhibit was sponsored by the exhibition was a model of you are not in the army. Maythe local defense council and a high explosive bomb sent to Plymouth by Albert Drake, for-Tables in the city commission mer city employe, who is now a columnists you will have to ern Union daily where "Sans mons attended the flower show room were arranged in a "V for first class private bombadier in deal with later on—and if you Origine" is, William Hester, in Detroit Sunday. Victory" design with pictures the U. S. Army. The young man, are a better shot than they are Plymouth manager of the teleand pamphlets on all phases of a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-, sneaks, you can dispose of a graph company reports. They the civilian defense program. liam Squires of Plymouth, is be- few of these enemies of America. say they can't find such a place Around the walls of the room lieved to be somewhere in the were charts, prepared by City Pacific campaign. His bombard-Engineer S. L. Besse, of air war- ment crew was recently awarded telephone number, the place of origin shown on a cablegram. den organization, medical squads, first place for proficiency. where you are employed, the Cablegrams from members of

ber guide for air wardens and if it were not an acquired taste. —John Cowper Powys.

Trinidad, in the neighborhood and a report of the blood donor of Naparima and Cape La Brea, where an overflow from the Are We Doing Enough? Would Pitch lake (asphaltum) extends it to Dr. B. E. Champe, Plym- recipients, Mr. Hester explained. outh, Michigan. McArthur Think So?" This mes- to the ocean, boasts of a beach

sage on one of the display posters and shore that are perfectly dramatized the need for civilian black instead of sandy.

Hunter? Join

Provide You

Dr. B. E. Champe Can

authority by the Plymouth

Defense Council to organize

such a unit for this part of

If you are a crack shot, may-

be you will have a chance to

shoot a few Japs, even though

With Information

Home Defense guards?

Angora Rabbits Profitable Youngsters whose inclinations run

to pets could do exceedingly well raising Angora rabbits for wool as the demand for this rabbit wool is increasing year by year. One person can care for 1,000 woolers and this number can be housed on a quarter-acre of ground. An Angora rabbit produces from

first. The longest wool is on the to historical researchers. back and sides, amounting to about seven-eighths of the entire fleece.

Clipping Angora wool rabbits is done with the ordinary sharp-pointed shears seven inches long. It takes | coarse and unpalatable. Its lack about 10 minutes to clip an Angora of a pleasant taste accounts for it adult and it is easy to do. Firstgrade Angora wool brings as much as \$5 per pound.

Angora rabbits are fed mostly on oats, corn, wheat, barley, greens, sides alfalfa hay.

Carlisle Indian School

ed from 1879, when 82 young Indians arrived from the Sioux reservation. until its close in 1918. The school originally was an old army post which the war department turned over to be used as a school for Indians. Capt. H. R. Pratt, who later became a brigadier general, became interested in the idea of educating the young Indians in non-reservation schools, away from all influence of their traditional tribal customs. At the time the school was given for that purpose it was agreed that if needed it would be returned to the war department. At the close of the World war it was transferred to the war department for use as a field school by the United States in the army and navy. Buy another bond today. army medical corps.

Library Cited For **Defense Exhibit**

The Plymouth branch library was complimented upon the ex-cellence of its civilian defense exhibit of pictures by the Wayne County library supervisor on a recent inspection trip. The display, one of few of its kind in branch libraries, included pictures of blackout materials, auxiliary fire and police services and equipment and incendiary bomb Are you a deer hunter?information. The Plymouth Garand would you like to join the den club, sponsors of the defense garden project here, now has a display of pamphlets in the li-If so, consult with Dr. B.E. Champe, who has been given

Hester Explains Cable Date Line

Sans Origine Conceals Location of Troops

be there will be a few fifth Hundreds of people ask West-Dr. Champe would like to have on the map, and there must be your name, your address, your some error because it is the point

Cablegrams from members of hours you are employed, whether the American armed forces at Culture would not be culture you have an automobile that can foreign points are delivered with be used in emergency, and the the date line reading, "Sans Orcaliber of your deer rife." igine" as a matter of security to igine" as a matter of security to If by chance you should not prevent any clues as to the loreceive from him a letter or cation of American troops from card asking for this information, falling into the hands of enemies write it on a postcard and mail through inadvertent remarks by

> The Western Union people have Any good, loval American deer been asked if "Sans Origine" is hunter, or any other good marks- Icelandic or Gaelic, because the man has an invitation to join up recipients believe their relatives with the Plymouth Home De- are in Iceland or Northern Ire-Unit-and who knows but land. When they are informed what sooner or later it will be a the phrase is French for "with-service badly needed by our out origin," some ask if that means their boys are in France. The answer is that the French It's a sign of advancing age phrase is no indication at all of when you enjoy a fixed routine. the location of the troops, but is one of the standard phrases used in international communications.

History Changed-Man Remained From birth to death, Alexander Schafer lived within an area of three blocks in the town of Schafferstown, Pa., and still was a resident of four different counties, Chester, Lancaster, Dauphin and Lebanon. The ter-12 to 18 ounces of wool a year and | ritory in which he lived was subis clipped every 12 weeks for the divided from 1712 to 1786, thus ac-214-inch-length wool which grades counting for the changes, according

which are expressed in French.

Green apples do not cause a stomach ache. Unripe fruit is hard.

not being chewed thoroughly. Insufficient chewing, not unripeness, causes the stomach ache. Two Main Dangers

roots, codliver oil and minerals, be-_ The two main dangers in human life, according to scientists, are from oxygen poisoning and nitrogen poisoning under high pressures which are at present at depths of 100 feet The Carlisle Indian school operat- or more below the surface of the

Cat Illness

One of the signs of illness in a cat is a refusal to eat, although it is not infallible. It may be suffering from overeating or maybe the weather is hot and his good sense warns him to skip a meal or two.

Keeping Coffee Hot Don't boil coffee if it must be reheated before serving. To keep coffee hot set on an electric heater made for that purpose or in a pan of hot water, or on an asbestos mat

over a very low heat.

Eyes Indicate Brown eyes indicate warmheartedness, black a desire for power, hazel, a merry disposition, blue, opti mism, gray, wisdom, green-gray.

astuteness and talent according to a student of the subject. 'Azimuth' During a lecture on plotting firing for coast artillery guns in Camí

Callan, the lieutenant asked: "What" is azimuth?" The answer was, "A kind of coughing or sneezing." Corporal Punishment

Corporal punishment is that which

is applied to the body of the of fender and includes the death pen alty, whipping and imprisonment. Cow's Behavior

A cow changes her position nine times during a day, suckles her calves three times a day and drink: only once, observers have noted.

Artificial Silk The first process of making artifi cial silk was discovered 53 years ago by Professor Henri de Vhardonnet distinguished French scientist.

Original Form of Bottle The original form of the bottle as spoken of in the Bible, and stil. in use in Eastern countries, is made of animal skin.

Food Value of Avocado The avocado has four times as much food value as most other tion of bananas.

'Crescent City' New Orleans is called the 'Eres cent City" because of its positlor on a curve of the Mississippi river

Emily Post in Navy Midshipmen are given a con densed version of Emily Post wher

Owned and Operator by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Cherry Hill News

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine returned from Zephyr Hills, Florida last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heidt of South Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bogart and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bogart. Noriss Burrell and daughter, Mrs. Donald Stearns, of Detroit, called on Mr. and Mrs.

James Burrell Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gustin of Plymouth. Mrs. Walter Wilkie entertained the Busy Bees Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bordine and family of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine Sat-

Unit II of Women's Society of Christian Service meets with Mrs. Eleanor Bruckner Friday Mrs. George and Robert Sim-

Honor to faithful merit is delayed, and always has been; but it is sure to follow.

overmuch governing kills the self-help and energy of the governed.—Wendell Phillips.

Read Every Ad in This Issue

Effective Saturday, April 4, 1942

Due to the labor shortage in this vicinity caused by increased defense demands we are cooperating in this emergency by discontinuing all food service on Saturdays through out the duration.

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Ralph, Henrietta and Mildred Burch.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Augusta Pritzkow Family pet. Reward. Please re- Minehart who passed away three turn to C. S. Jamieson. Phone years ago, March 26. Gone but 1t-c not forgotten.

The Pritzkow family. IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Glenn W. Lyke, who left us four years

J. Denski. Ford and Lilley roads. Sweet is the spot where you are laid, Many a visit in silence is paid. see William C. Smith, RFD 2, SAND THOSE OLD FLOORS To lay a flower in remembrance of thee.

Wife and family.

never will be.

Newly Weaned Kitten Needs Five Meals Daily

The newly weaned kitten needs five meals a day, two of meat and three of warm milk. This either should be fresh milk with a little lime water or some evaporated milk and water, equal parts. Milk substitutes, such as infant foods, may be used by preparing them just as for infants. 29-t2c oatmeal may be given. Crumbled toast in milk or a well-beaten egg in milk makes a nice change. The kitten should be given strained tomato juice once a day, starting a teaspoon at a time, increasing to a 28t3-c month.

By the end of the third month the kitten should have strained vegetables such as cooked spinach, string beans, carrots or any other nonstarchy vegetable with its meat at dinner. Two of the milk meals 1t-c | may be eliminated now. Raw beef may be varied by lean, cooked mut-REMODEL YOUR HOME AND ton, lamb, chicken, codfish or rabbit. pay by the month. We'll ar- The bones all should be removed range the finances on terms to from the meat, for they splinter in suit you. Get information at the throat or stomach and cause trouble. A teaspoon of cod-liver oil daily makes a good tonic and a quarter of a teaspoon of calcium lactate

raw beef at five weeks while they ice." Flat pieces ironed. Ask are still nursing. A very minute about it. Perfection Laundry amount should be given at first, amount should be given at first, scraping the meat from a good round steak. Increasing amounts should be given until, at eight or nine weeks, when the kitten is Invest in our association. weaned, they are getting a good Money all used in making rounded teaspoon twice a day. By local real estate loans. Plymthe time the kitten is this age, the weaned, they are getting a good the time the kitten is this age, the meat may be cut very fine and, as its baby teeth develop, it can be given a thin strip of beef to gnaw.

Explanation Given for

Having Second Sight One often hears of persons who have acquired "second sight" in old age. Like most other elderly people, they had been obliged to wear glasses for reading, but when they reached the age of 70 or 80, they discovered that they could read as well - or better - without their glasses.

Such stories tend to give the impression that the sight may-and often does-improve in old age. What really happens is that the lens of the eye gets harder with age, and along with the hardening, its index of refractions so increases that it becomes a stronger magnifying lens and thus is able to replace-either partially or wholly-the spectacle lens used for reading. The vision becomes better for near objects but less distinct for distant ones; the person actually becomes nearsight-

The reason glasses have to be worn for reading by persons with normal distance vision, after they pass the age of 45 or so, is that this same hardening process of the lens annoyance. See that the wash makes it increasingly difficult for it garments you buy are equip- to focus on near objects, such as ped with Pearl Buttons. 1t-c fine print.

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825 Penniman Ave., Plymouth

made Private Frank Turso a busy

man at the Mojave desert firing

range, where his battery was dig-

ging safety pits beside anti-air-

Regulations prescribe a five-foot

depth for holes, so the officers kept

Turso running from pit to pit and

If the shovel handle didn't bump

Turso on the head when it was

placed across the pit, the diggers

Oldest Newspaper

of Cumo born 30 boys and 40 girls.

Harvested 500,000 loads of wheat.

Crucified the slave Mithridates for

Repaid 10,000,000 sesterces for

Husband-Wife Feud

coaches the girls of Palmer Stone at

Oxford. The teams met three times

last season. Mrs. Dickerson won

the first game; Mr. Dickerson won

the second game and Mrs. Dicker-

son clinched the series by winning

'Rain Ratfles'

"Rain rattles," although simple in shape, are designed so that an in-

fant, in grasping them, develops

the muscles of its forearms as

well as those of its palms and fin-

gers. Moreover the rain-like noise

New Frameless Screen

market, is easily installed or re-

moved from inside the house, can-

Records Are Sensitive

Metals Will Melt

known as aqua regia, or "kingly

water," to dissolve what has been

The broken - mirror superstition

started long ago, when it was be-

lieved that the reflection in the glass

was a person's own soul. If the

mirror was shattered, the soul, too,

Doors Close Easier

Monthly lubrication of the pins in

the car doors will obviate slamming

of doors which may break the glass

n them. Oiling of door locks at

the same time is further protection.

Colors Brighter When Wet

Colors in cloth appear brighter

and deeper in color when wet be-

cause the minute droplets of water

all up the spaces between the

One Dish Cooks

Each dish served at the table of

Frederic the Great was prepared by

a different cook, and each had his

own private kitchen in which to pre-

First Polygamist

in the line of Cain, was the first

polygamist. He lived about 150

Navy Coffee Roasting Plants

The U. S. navy, through its bu-

reau and accounts, operates coffee

roasting plants at Mare Island,

Kills Bear With Axe

Not Solid Silver

Hair Raising Fact The current price of human hair

here is 50 per cent above 1937, the

U. S. department of commerce

Lost at Sea

John Cabot was lost at sea dur-

The best of all governments is

ing his second voyage to the New

Lamech, the seventh from Adam

pare his special offering.

years after Adam and Eve.

Calif., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

50 yards of his house.

mean solid silver.

reports.

threads and refract the light.

called the king of metals.

was destroyed.

& Broken Mirror

Nearly all metals will melt in

born sense of rhythm.

moving the screen.

having blasphemed against the spir-

craft gun emplacements.

knew it was deep enough.

following news items:

Supplied 500 labor steers.

which there is no need.

its of his master.

put their shovels back to work.

jumping into them.

Sanatorium Farm

Transfer 432 Acres to

Transfer of 432 acres of land

from the William H. Maybury

Sanatorium farm at Northville.

now operated by the board of

health, to the Detroit House of

Correction, was approved by the

Detroit city council this week.

The addition represents an in-

crease of a third of the institu-

tion's present farm acreage which

includes 1220 acres owned and

The change, included in Mayor

Jeffries' proposed budget for the

next fiscal year, was recommend-

ed by Dr. Bruce H. Douglas,

commissioner of health; A. Blake

Gillies, superintendent of the

prison and D. V. Addy, budget

benefit from the farm lands, it

is necessary that operation be

started immediately to prepare

the soil for spring planting.

Buildings, livestock, grain, feed

and miscellaneous tools and

entire acreage in grain. The prop-

erty is bounded by the Eight

Mile, Beck and Ridge roads ad-

jacent to the Maybury Sanator-

ium. Additional guards will be

hired by the prison and inmates

To put in the hands of all peo-

ple the means for a freer, broad-

er and more healthful life!—I

don't know of a better purpose

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in life than that for anyone.

It is planned to cultivate the

equipment are included.

will work the farm.

In order to obtain the greatest

120 acres leased by the prison.

House of Correction

Committee Forms Plan to Conserve On Use of Autos

"Let's Ride Together" Motto Urged For All As Patriotic Duty

"Let's Ride Together" is the sible and to care for cars through motto adopted by the local de- proper servicing and drive cauwhich issued an appeal this week all citizens to conserve on the the duration of the war emer-

An executive committee, appointed by Chairman John Dalurges Chairman Dalton. ton, to coordinate transportation conservation in Plymouth and vicinity, includes Mayor Ruth H. Whipple of Plymouth; Mayor Elmer Perrin of Northville; Charles Rathburn. Plymouth Easter Seal Sale township supervisor; Jesse Ziegler, Livonia township supervisor and Willard Ely, Northville township supervisor. A meeting of the executive committee will be called during the next week to appoint other committee representatives from city and township governing boards, transpor-

are now riding in passenger Daane. cars that will accommodate five

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The local committee, with the assistance of the state highway department, plans to issue pledge cards and buttons to all cooperating in the "Let's Ride Together" program. The pledge cards will be certificates of cooperation with the patriotic plan to conserve cars for the duration. Everyone is urged to walk, ride with others, share cars when driving and drive as little as postransportation committee tiously to prevent accidents.

it will be possible to save 75 per-

cent of the use of private cars.

"The purpose of the plan is to for the voluntary cooperation of help you keep your car rolling even though you cannot buy use of automobiles and tires for tires. The more you 'swap' rides with other drivers, the longer your car will last. Begin now to alternate with other drivers,"

Rotary Sponsors

Plan "Lily Day" for Street Sales April 4

The ninth annual sale Easter seals, sponsored by the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, opened in Plymouth last week under the direction of tation companies, business and the local Rotary club. The club's crippled children committee in-A survey by the state war cludes R. D. Willoughby, chairtransportation conservation com- man: Charles H. Bennett, Blake mittee reveals that an average Gillies, Dr. Elmore Carney, Dr. of only one and a half persons A. C. Williams and Russell M.

committee distributed The passengers. If every driver will more than 50,000 seals to a mailng list of 1500 persons in Plymouth and reports the return of nearly \$300 from the sale to date. The sale will continue through Saturday, April 4, cli-maxing with a "Lily Day" for street sales on the closing day of the drive. Young women with canisters will solicit donations on the street corners and give each contributor a lily. Plymouth Rotary club topped the ist for funds raised last year and hopes to set a new record

'There are at least 15,000 crippled children in our state, many in our local community and vicinity who need your help," delares Chairman Willoughby. Your contribution will mean that they are not forgotten, that they have a friend helping them along the road to physical correction, education, vocational training and finally suitable employment. Our appeal is not only for those crippled by infantile paralysis, but in addiion, for the remaining 80 percent crippled by other diseases and accidents. Help win the war on the 'home front.' It is our job not only to 'keep 'em flying' at the front but also to 'keep 'em walking' at home. Share your Easter joy. Buy and use Easter

There 79 Years

The 19-foot bronze female figure which surmounts the Capitol of the United States is the "Statue of Freedom." Originally named "Armed Liberty" it was modeled in Italy by Thomas Crawford from plans approved by Jefferson Davis, who was chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings in 1850. The plaster model was shipped to this country where it was cast in bronze. At the base of the statue a wide circular band is inscribed: "E pluribus unum" (from many, one). The statue was set in place on Decem-

The primary indication, to my thinking, of a well-ordered mind, is a man's ability to remain in one place and linger in his own company.-Seneca.

Spring Time Drug Specials

> See Our **GIBSON'S EASTER**

Greeting Cards

Coty Presents Gratis | 1 Pint Coty "Sub-Tint" With the purchase of Coty "Airspun" face powder, \$1.00.

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> American jug Pine Buds 6 Large Bars to the

> > Box Only 49c

Mead's Standardized Cod Liver Oil \$1.09

50c Pablum 39c

1 Pint McKesson's Beef Iron Wine 79c

\$1.00 Adlerika 89c \$1.00 Petrolagar 89c \$1.20 Bromo Seltzer 95c

1 Quart Squibb's Milk Magnesia 59c

\$1.20 Sal Hepatica 97c Anticolic Sanitab Nipples 3 for 27c

PHARMACY

take four passengers in his car, Suggestions on How You Can Tell Good Furniture

There are two types of construction in furniture, solid and veneer. Veneer is just as good as solid wood provided it is five-ply veneer done under a hot glueing process. Much furniture is made with a three-ply veneer; it is not satisfactory for it will separate in time, buckle and

Observe the drawer fronts, table tops and other important exposed portions of veneered pieces. If the graining and patterns are smoothly matched, it is a sign of high quality cabinetwork; if carelessly matched, it is cheap construction and the rest of the job probably matches the bad veneering.

Now pull out a drawer, up-end it and see if the ends have been dovetailed to the bottom, or nailed. If nailed, it isn't first grade. Close, snug-fitted dovetailing is assurance against the drawer ever coming apart. Note, too, if the drawer interiors are hard or soft wood. Soft wood will warp and get out of shape as soon as damp weather comes. Center drawer glides, as well as glides at the far sides, are very important and are to be found in all good quality case pieces. If there are side glides only, or none at all, the drawers will be a constant irritation because of sticking and jamming in wet weather.

Remains of Columbus Are Enshrined in Trujillo

The Republic of Haiti, mountainous land of Negroes whose language is French, occupies one-third of the Caribbean island of Hispaniola and contains 3,000,000 inhabitants; the fertile earth of the Spanish-speaking Dominican Republic covers the other two-thirds of the isle, yet has only half of its neighbor's population. While each nation has a history of revolution and bloodshed, each is now progressing admirably in the arts of civilization.

Famous in Haiti is the hilltop fortress of Henri Christophe, the early 19th-century ruler who killed himself with a silver-some say golden-bullet when his people revolted. The Dominican Republic is renowned for its mahogany, the finest

on the market. Voodoo, or witchcraft, is practiced in the jungly interior of Haiti, but Port-au-Prince, the country's metropolis, is a modern little city whose buildings are painted white. The remains of Columbus, who discovered Hispaniola, are enshrined in the Cathedral of Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic's capital. Trujillo City. Founded in 1493, this city is the oldest European settlement in the Western world.

Indian Institution It is an old Amerindian custom which the white man, when he filched the redman's land, picked up

en passant. If you are interested, this is, according to an old recipe, how the Indians did it:

"A cavity is dug in the earth, about 18 inches deep, which is lined with round stones. On this a fire is made and when the stones are sufficiently heated, a bushel or more of soft clams (according to the number of persons who are to partake of the feast) is thrown upon them. On this is put a layer of rockweed gathered from the beach, and over this is a second layer of seaweed. Sometimes the clams are simply placed close together on the ground, with the hinges uppermost, and over them is made a fire of brush.

For good and succulent reason, clambakes are particularly associated with Rhode Island, where from time immemorial, the picnic featuring this delicacy was a more or less extemporaneous affair.

Little Oxygen on Mars

Situated much farther from the sun than either Venus or the earth, Mars receives considerably less solar heat and prevailing temperatures are consequently lower than with us. However, it has been determined that near the equatorial regions they are probably within that range that might support living matter.

Unlike the dense atmosphere of Venus, that of Mars is extremely re and oxygen, the gas so essential to life, seems to be practically gone. The fact that this planet appears of a ruddy hue suggests that its surface materials may have captured large quantities of this oxygen and so exhausted it from the atmosphere. Popularly speaking, one might say that Mars is red be-

cause it is rusty. But despite this, there exists evidence that many interpret as pointing to the survival of life on the planet even today. Definite changes in coloration occur with the changing Martian seasons.

One Dose Tube

A new thing under the sun is a tube that holds just enough liquid or powder for one dose, or to mix with water for one drink. It is handy for motorists, campers, hikers, and tourists and for serving at soda fountains. It keeps liquids wet and powders dry and sanitary, and assures you that you are getting the stuff named on the label. One hears also in the industry that a tube that will stand up has been invented. A little thing, the toothpaste tube. Production and sale of it has none of the glamour of "big business"-but it makes life easier, more

If the men expect to keep shead of the women they'll have home sacrificed? Buy more VICTORY BONDS today. to go back to whiskers.

Church Choir Presents Service

"Crucifixion" to Be Given Good Friday

The "Crucifixion" a meditation on the sacred passion of the Holy Redeemer, by Sir John Stainer, noted English organist and choir master, will be presented by the combined choirs of the First Presbtyerian church Good Friday evening, April 3.

Under the direction of Dr. N. C. Kephart, the choir will be assisted by Earl W. Cryer, tenor soloist, and David C. Magaw. baritone soloist, at the special worship service at 8 o'clock Good Friday evening.

The words of this meditation follow the Biblical story of the passion of our Lord very closely and the entire service will be appropriate to Good Friday. The people of the community are invited to attend.

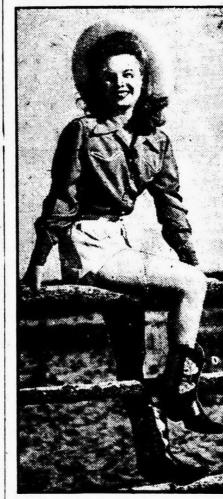
Teacher Accepts **Defense Position**

New Instructor To Replace Alvin Balden

Alvin Balden, teacher of gen-eral science at Plymouth high school for the last six years, has resigned to accept a position in the chemical research department of the Chrysler Tank plant in Detroit. He will be engaged in testing materials for war production at the Chrysler arsenal. A graduate of Michigan Normal college at Ypsilanti and of Wayne University where he received his Master's degree, he has been an outstanding teacher in the field of science and has also directed the camera club at the local high

The board of education announces that Ross Hedrick has been hired to replace Mr. Balden as instructor in science in the high school. A graduate of Western State Normal college at Kalamazoo with three years' teaching experience at Custer, Michigan, the new teacher began his duties here Monday.

She's Queen Of the Desert



Dorothy Knupp, Palm Springs, Calif., won the contest to become Desert Circus Queen by selling \$12,000 worth of defense bonds.

Blond Lamour



As fascinating as a movie queen in a sarong is little Kathleen Coops in this grass skirt, necklace of shells, and hibiscus blossoms in her hair. Underneath is a brief yellow swim suit.

"her which teaches us to govern; ourselves.-Goethe. Several hundreds of Plymouth boys have given up everything to help save our homes from foreign enemies. How much have we who are remaining at

His height of exactly five feet Canton Has Only **Election Contest**

Plymouth and Livonia Officials Unopposed

Canton township offers the only political contest in neighboring districts in the Plymouth vicinity at the April 6 general spring election. Incumbent candidates in Plymouth and Livonia townships are unopposed for reelection.

If the handle struck him, Turso Present officers on the ballot rubbed his head while the diggers in Plymouth township include Charles H. Rathburn Jr., supervisor; Norman C. Miller, clerk; Samuel W. Spicer, treasurer; Hal The oldest newspaper was recent-P. Wilson, justice of the peace ly discovered in Ostia, Italy. It was for a four-year term; Robert published in 58 B. C., was engraved Holmes, highway commissioner; Jesse Tyler, board of review; in wax upon stone and contained the Floyd Miller, Russell Coon, Edward Howard and David Baker, (Date) 7 days before the calends constables. of August (July 24th). In the land

The present township officers are without opposition on the election ballot and the only newcomer seeking office is Dudley Apps for justice of the peace Incumbent candidates for other township offices include Jesse Ziegler, supervisor; Harry Wolfe, clerk; Arthur Trapp, treasurer; Charles Wolfram, highway commissioner; Albert Nacker, board of review for two-year term; Ben S. Dickerson Jr. coaches the Charles Canfield, John W. Whitehigh school girls' basketball team head, Roy Owens and Servin at Jersey, Ga., and Mrs. Dickerson

Flach, constables. Canton township offers the following slate on the Democratic ticket: Philip Dingeldey supervisor; Andrew Smith, clerk; Mrs. McLane, treasurer; Irving Tillotson, highway commissioner; Arthur Shed, justice of the peace; Bert Walling, Philip S. Dingeldey, Irving Gott and Frank Waldecker, constables; and George Franklin, board of review. The Republican slate of candidates includes Clyde Truesdell, supervisor: Joe West, clerk; Mrs. Woolger, treasurer; Charles Curtis, highway commissioner, John made by the rattles is supposed to Hauk, justice of the peace, and help the youngster develop its in- Perry Campbell, board of review.

Mass Meeting of A new frameless screen, on the (Continued from page 1)

of pensions for all persons over

not fall off the window frame and 60 years of age. eliminates all possibility of warp-This effort is being redoubled in view of the coming congressing, sagging and loose corners. The ional elections. Success of candiwindows can be cleaned without redates in many districts, it is claimed, will hinge on their attitude toward federal old-age pensions, and in view of Pres-Records are sensitive to heat, oil, ident Roosevelt's recent statedust, perspiration and mildew. Keep | ment that he would sign any penthe record albums dry. Mildew is sion bill passed by Congress, a common destroyer of records, but Townsendites are demanding imbeware of drying the records in the mediate passage of their Plan. sun, for the melting point is very

Townsendites and sympathizers in the ranks of small business and labor number several million, and all will be urged to vote only for candidates pledged to support old-age pensions.

strong nitric acid; gold cannot. It Topics to be discussed at the takes a mixture of two strong acids, coming meeting will, include legislative activities at Washington and the two petition campaigns now being waged; one on behalf of a constitutional amendment embodying the Townsend Plan, and the other to urge congressmen to aid in obtaining a hearing for the Plan.

Federal manufacturers' excise Prison Annexes Excise Taxes taxes for the last eight years on gasoline, lubricants, motor vehicles, accessories and tires have totaled \$2,422,000,000, an average of \$302,-

Marina Wood Marina, a Brazilian wood, has a

600,000 a year.

strength five times that of oak, and is used for skeletons for mine sweepers, crash boats, bomb target boats, fast torpedo boats.

Lived 150 Years Vital statistics on file in an ancient church at Bergen, Norway, indicate that Jonas Surington was born in 1638 and was buried there in 1797 at the age of 159 years.

First Gossip Column The statue of Pasquino, a witty barber, was set up in Rome and contributors pasted satirical and witty comments on its base. Thus columnists were born.

Short Wedding Gowns Because of the shortage of cloth caused by the war, the Fascist government of Italy has declared wedding gowns with trains to be in

Four Sierra Nevada There are four ranges of mountains named Sierra Nevada; one in the United States, one in Spain and

two in South America. Mariner's Compass The Chinese claim that the mariner's compass was invented by their Emperor Hong-Ti, recognized as a

grandson of Noah Wind Sculpture Wind sculpture is responsible for the formation of the "Garden of the

Repel, Attract Like magnetic poles repel; un-

Gods," at Pikes Peak in Colorado.

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Snow Sheen Cake FLOUR

box 25c Chocolate Marsin

Pie Cherries2 for 29c Stokleys Grapefruit Juice19c

Navy Beans 3 lbs. for 21c Swan Soap2 lg. bars 19c

Rinsolg. pkg. 22c Hi Ho Crackers19c

Armed only with an axe, Charles Caroline Milk4 for 29c Daniels of Musquash, N. B., managed to kill a 250-pound bear within SMALL LEAN

SPARE RIBS The mark, "U. S. sterling silver" stamped on jewelry and other articles of silver does not necessarily 23c lb.

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> > Ring Bologna 25c

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Designate May 1 Child Health Day

Immunize Against Dipttheria, Smallpox

May 1 has been designated as Child Health Day according to a proclamation by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in recognition of the vital importance of the health of children to the strength of the nation.

People in each of the nation's communities are called upon to contribute to the conservation of child health and the reduction of illness among children by exerting every effort to the end that before May Day, Child Health day, children over nine months of age be immunized against diphtheria and smallpox, the two diseases for which medical science has the surest means of prevention.

The child welfare committee of the State Medical society in cooperation with the Michigan department of health has approved a plan for state-wide immunizations. On the recommend-

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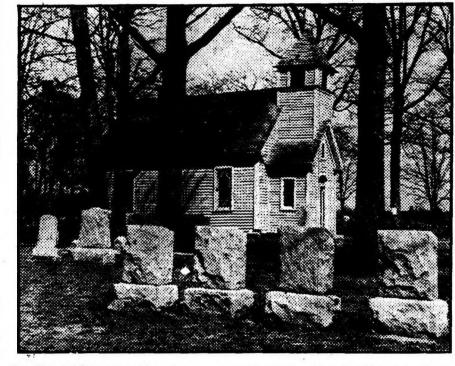
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Move Church and Graveyard



In the midst of a rich farm country, Cedar Point, Md., has been razed to make room for undisclosed Naval operations. The entire community, including its dead interred in the Methodist church cornetery, has been moved. The cemetery will be re-established at California, Md., six miles away.

dation of Lt. Col. Harold A. Furmunity. At the expiration of this long, director of the Michigan period, arrangements will be Board Registers Council of Defense, immunize- made for group immunizations of fense areas. According to the igan department of health has plan, one month is set aside for \$15,000 in federal funds for the immunizations in the offices of program according to the program according to the limit local physicians in each com- Moyer, state health commissioner,

Two Will Be Sent to Civilian Work Camps

Two more registrants of local poard No. 61 in Plymouth have egistered as "conscientious obiectors" and will be assigned to work of national importance at Civilian Public Service work camps, states Walter Harms,

student at the Detroit Bible Institute not yet ordained in the ministry, and a member of the Mennonite Brethren, is opposed to bearing of military arms. He will report to a CPS camp in Indiana, Friday, March 27.

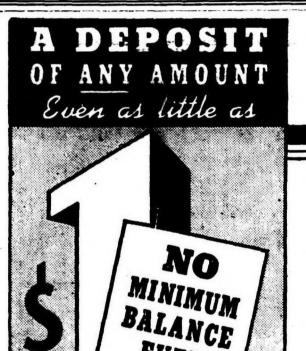
Cecil Giles, 23 years old, of Northville, has registered as a

conscientious objector and will be sent soon to a CBS camp at Manistee, Michigan. He is a student of music at Albion college and his parents are members of the Jehovah Witness sect.

The establishment of the Japanese empire is traditionally placed at a date as remote as 600 popularly believed to be a direct offspring of the gods, be-

chairman of the local draft board.
Leon L. Willoughby, 29 years
old, of Farmington, a former

If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago.—William Hazlitt.



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County Studies Airport Proposal

Plan to Lease Airport Site on Plymouth Road

Approval of a plan to lease he National Service airport at Plymouth and Middle Belt roads was voted this week by the ways and means committee of the county board of supervisors. If finally approved by the board itself, the county will take over the 40-acre airport, add another 160 acres of adjacent land at a rental of \$250 a month and expend \$70,000 to build sewers, runways, hangars and other im-

The airport is one approved or the civilian pilot training program. The site was selected also for service to commercial air lines and other aviation activities transferred from the county airport when it was taken over by the Army.

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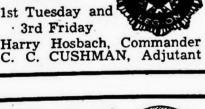
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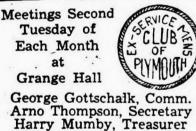
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By Moyer



"Yes, sir! Best fishin' I've had in years."

Locals

Mrs. Fred Bredin is confined to her home by illness.

Julius Wills visited friends in

Grand Rapids part of this week.

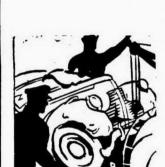
ding anniversary, are members of the congregation of Radio Temple in Berkley, where they are most active in church affairs. The Mail in the write-up inadvertently mention another church. instead of Radio Temple.

James Mulholland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mulholland of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel West Ann Arbor Trail, enlisted of Plymouth road, who recently Tuesday in the U.S. Navy servcelebrated their forty-eighth wed- icc.

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Soldier Boys' Hats Hang On Barber Shop Hooks

A row of battered hats, rem-nants of the civilian life of Plymouth's soldier boys, line the wall of the Lee and Arthur McConnell barber shop on Main street. The hats are a silent reminder of the Plymouth boys

country's defense.

The souvenir gallery includes hats from 11 former barber shop

Myriad snowflakes seem to dance customers who are now in service. Name cards, printed by S. L. Besse, are tacked to the wall beneath each of the hat hooks. The absent members of the Mc- Down through the decades these Connell barber shop league whose hats are in the display include Harold Groth, who enlisted August 22, in the U.S. Coast Guard: Keith VanAmburg, John Eyes sparkle beneath your soft R. Conners, James Nairn, John Pott. Charles Hadley, who contributed his baker boy's hat; David Hale, Roy E. Martin, Arnold Ash, Albert Drake and Law- I adore your beauty; your unrence Ransom, Robert Lorenz, William Price, Tom Price, Stanley Passage, Robert Passage, Garey Ford, Howard Olson, Keith Lawson and Finch Roberts.

'Fatigue' Tests on Steel Steel doesn't get tired and quit today, like it used to-for example, when you had to tote a big machineshop tool box on "the old bus" in case steel parts should get that tired feeling and lie down on you on some ionely road. Now research has dedestined for auto and plane parts, and other equipment. These tests, More treasured than riches. followed by endurance limit tests, determine quite closely whether the steel in question will go on faithfully doing its hard work for the life of the equipment of which it is a vital

Food Theories

There have been so many peculiar if interesting theories about foods during ancient years. Green vegetables have come in for their share of slander. At one time artichokes were supposed to be a cure for falling hair-radishes would prevent the bee from stinging or the sting from hurting-cabbage was recommended for that morning-after feeling, and radishes for whooping cough. Personally, I'll adhere to the vitamin theory.

His Girl Wrote Private Joe Di Mercurio of Battery A, 52nd training battalion. found himself in a rather embarrassing position recently. He re-

-in shorthand.

Joe would like to know what the letter contains, but he is afraid to let anyone else read it.

ceived a letter from his girl friend

Is that any way, he asks, to "Keep

Spending Your Time

A psychologist has estimated that the average 70-year life consists of 25 years of work, 20 years sleep, ? years of sports and walking, 5 years of shaving and dressing, 7 years of pleasure, 3 years of waiting, 2 years eating, 1 year telephoning, 30 hours annually looking in mirrors, and 4 hours annually wiping one's nose.

Arkansas

At one time there was confusion as to which was the proper pronunciation of the word Arkansas, and to settle this dispute the general assembly of 1881 appointed a committee to ascertain the correct manner. This they determined to be Ar-

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named Hannah. Who'd lived eighty years in

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> into space with a Spiritual 'sweetness that soothes the anguish of my wounded heart.

frosty flakes, seen in the air, On the spruces, in the cedars, always seemed to hold A charm for you; Made your dark raven tresses or else Beneath the pure silver crown

lined brow so dear. Your smile so radiant; your hands so fragile Your voice full of rich pathos or sweet and lyric As a bell is ever with me.

of your hair now so lovely.

Today the Snowflakes fall, your little birds draw near. But I am still thinking of you. little mother of mine, Of your love more precious than rubies that wrap me

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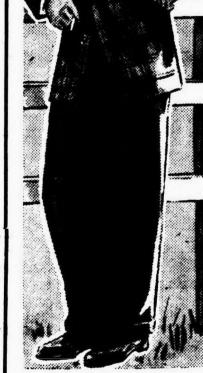


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Bowling League Standing



Annual Meeting March 27 The Plymouth Bowling association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the J.C.C. No. 1 took four from the Parkview Recreation Friday Plymouth Country Club and

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evening, March 27 at 8 o'clock. Present officers of the association are Bill Lomas, president and Clarence Levandowski, sec-

Parkview Classic League

Hudson Motors again won four points, this time from Hi-Speed, and now hold first place alone again. as Refrigerated Lockers dropped 3 to Wilson Plumbers, putting that team in third place. J.C.C. No. 1 took four from the went up to fourth place, as Wall Wire dropped four to Todd's Market, while Super Shell No. 2 lost three to Perfection Laundry.
City of Plymouth dropped back
down the line by a 4-point loss
to Mayflower Taps. Plymouth
Hardware took all four from
Walter Harms Insurance and Oldsmobile suffered a 4-point loss at the hands of Maplelawn Dairy. High game of the evening was 256 rolled by George Todd of J.C.C. No. 1 team. High series turned in was 644 by Earl Lyke of Maplelawn Dairy. Other high series included Doyle Rowland 644; George Todd 638; George Ball 608; Abe Cline 587; Burden 587; Art Merryfield 583; Warren Todd 578; Ed Kinnunen 572; Carl Zarn 564; Leo Bower 559; Herb Burley 557; Ed Klinske 557; Gar Evans 557; and Russ Rudick 555.

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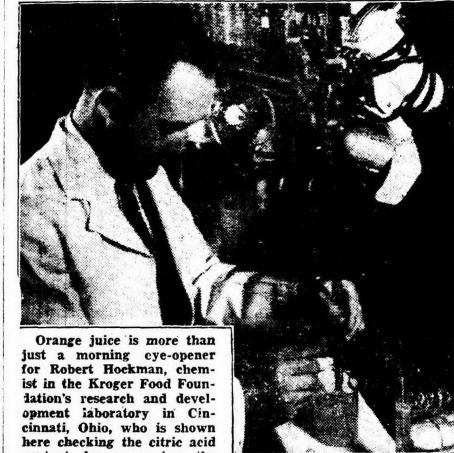
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ing to the city treasurer.

Many dogs in the community have been reported to the police department recently as "nuisances" in the neighborhood. Dog owners are warned that no unvaccinated dog may run at large. All dogs should be licensed and confined to the owners' property to avoid damage to the property of others in the neighborhood.

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Parkview Ladies' League Cavaleade Inn kept first place by taking four points from Purity Market with A. Freund, a substitute, bowling 497, 194 high game. Hillside took three points from Terry's Bakery with D Harris bowling 563 pins with games of 176, 198 and 189. Orchid Beauty also took three points from Fisher's Agency putting them in second place with Hill-side. The Plymouth Mail gained third position by taking three points from Hi-Speed Goldstein's dropped to fourth by losing three points to Thelma Beauty Shoppe. The City of Plymouth team gave up the cellar position to Michigan Bell by taking three points from Burroughs. Five more weeks to bound and a few changes, no, doubt,

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	Cavalcade Inn64	36
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	The Plymouth Mail60	40
	Goldstein's Store59	41
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1	Fisher's Agency55	45
1	Wayne Co. Tr. School50	50
ı	Thelma Beauty Shoppe47	53
	Hi - Speed43	57
ı	Perfection Laundry39	61
ı	Terry's Bakery38	62
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	Parkview House League	
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	Consumers Power47 57	.452
	Kelsey Hayes47 57	.452
	J. C. C. No. 246 58	.442
	Gulf Oil45 59	.443
	Dr. Ross43 61	.412
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ton, D.C. on Saturday to under-take duties as an industrial spe-cialist. Mr. Lee served as director of production at an airplane motor plant in Long Island dur-

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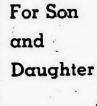
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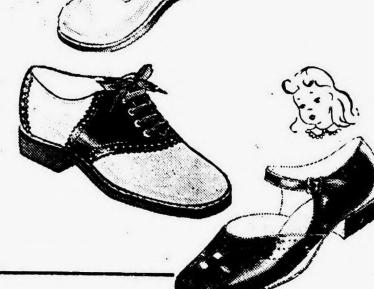
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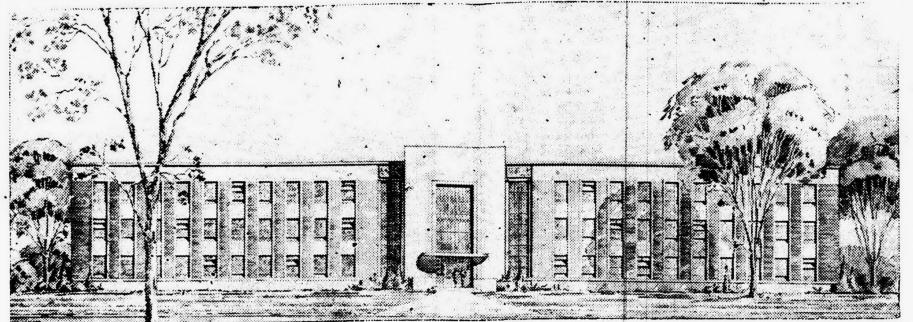
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The third lesson in the Victory

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March 30 — Second lesson—Garden Plans at Cady school.

eners. 1:30 p.m., Romulus town hall; 8:00 p.m., Plymouth high school, C. B. Dibble, insect control specialist and J. H. Muncie.

disease specialist will discuss control of insects and diseases.

April 1-Soil Testing, 9:30

April 1—Soil testing, 5.30-12:00—Heier Bros., Flat Rock: 1:30-4:30, Hugo Unger, Romulus. April 2—Kenyon P.T.A. Victory Gardens, E. I. Besemer, April 6—Elm P.T.A. Victory

Gardens, E. I. Besemer.
April 7—Newburg school, 3rd
lesson, "Control Insects and Dis-

April 8—Dairy meeting, Bartlett School; 4-H Dairy Club and adult dairymen; J. G. Hays, dairy

Communications

Editor, Plymouth Mail: I second Mr. Ludwig's proposal

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Excavation has begun for the new equipment, and part of the few museums of public health, new \$571,000 building of the operating costs for the first ten offices of the public health nursing division, seminar rooms, and

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University of Michigan. The 3Story brick building, which will house laboratories and administory brick building, which will trative offices, in addition to brary, lounge, dining room, kit
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Hotel to Discontinue Saturday Food Service

Due to the labor shortage in this vicinity caused by increased defense demands, the management of the Hotel Mayflower will cooperate in this emergency by discontinuing all food service Saturdays' throughout the duration. The new policy becomes gardener must not think his Manager Ralph Lorenz.

vegetables grow says County Agent E. I. Besemer. There are many days of hard work ahead before they are ready for the Ordinary paper can be coated with ultra-sensitive material and produced quickly in large quantities, according to a report on air raid preparations just made to the and shallow cultivation will keep American Chemical society by Dr. them down. Probably the first Harry E. Millson of Bound Brook. N. J. Screens of cardboard and other material can be coated with luminous pigments that glow when exposed to radiations of the ordinarily invisible ultra-violet light. If power connections are disrupted these screens give light for operating rooms in hospitals, vital telephone switchboards, and other important places.

as "black light," often is used in defense as a means of producing the phenomenon of fluorescence into other substances. A fluorescent carpet, for example, can be lighted with weak, invisible ultra-violet rays gen-Garden series will be a discussion of ways to control insects, erated from storage batteries. Even in cases of complete blackouts persons may follow fluorescent designs to safety exits or into bomb-proof shelters, because the light is generated with the wool fibers that March 31-Commercial Gard- make up the carpet designs.

> London vs. New York The "Administrative County of

London," covering 117 square miles. created in 1888, includes the City of London and the 28 metropolitan boroughs. Its latest estimated population is 4,094,100. Greater London, which takes in the joint areas of jurisdiction of the metropolitan and city police forces, extends over a radius of 15 miles from Charing Cross and includes an area of 693 square miles. Greater London's population is 8,655,000. New York city, covering the five boroughs, has an area of 314 square miles and a population of 7.454.995. The metropolitan area of New York covers 2,514.11 square miles and includes more than 11,000,000 persons.

Neutron bullets hurled at deep seated cancer of skin and bone. mouth and throat, are apparently far more effective than X-rays or radium rays. At the National Canbank nor the postoffice. We are all doing just what we don't like cer institute, of the United States Public Health Service in Washingaltogether, and it does seem to! ton, D. C., Dr. William A. Cooper me these two branches of public revealed that new methods of diagnosis promise a new hope for cases of stomach cancer. Not only X-rays and the gastroscope, a lighted tube which directly reveals the interior of the stomach, but also a new "acid test," are employed to diagnose stomach cancer as early as possi-

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house and son, Charles, visited Major and Mrs. Jay Dykhouse. Saturday in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffmaster of Bronson spent Satureffective Saturday, April 4, states day night and Sunday with Mr. Manager Ralph Lorenz. dand Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse.

he hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Wiseman, this week. pared with 8,617 in January.

of business.

Mrs. E. F. Percival and Miss Emma Fitzpatrick, of Port Huron were entertained over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goddard.

and little daughter, Carol Ann, of Middle Belt road, were Thurs-lay guests of the former's, mother, Mrs. Addie Westfall. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Bar-

para Jean, of Detroit, were Sunlay supper guests of their parents and grandparents, respec-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Matevia and little daughter Carol Ann, and Mrs. Addie Westfall were

Thursday visitors of the latter's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matevia, in Belleville Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mallett of

Royal Oak announce the birth of a son. Larry Belmont, March 17: weight, seven pounds, 11 ounces. Mr. Mallett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mallett of this city.

The many friends of William A. Kirkpatrick are glad to know hat he has returned from the rmy hospital at Fort Wayne and is able to resume his duties in the R.O.T.C. headquarters in

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krumm, Marian Krumm and Arthur Dickie arrived home. Saturday, from a two weeks vacation in Florida, where they visited Mrs. Krumm's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson on Friday tening were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thompson and daughter, Shirley Ann, of Highland Park. and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roy and hree children of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans eturned home, Sunday evening, from West Virginia where they were called ten days ago by the very scrious illness of Mr. Evans' mother, who is 86 years old. She recently fell and broke her leg which caused her illness.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams ar-ived home Monday evening from their visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Thams in Bartelsville. Oklanoma. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thams, who will visit them for a while.

A Stanley demonstration for the benefit of the Order of East-ern Star will be held Wednesday afternoon. April 8 at 1:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gustave Lundquist. 348 Auburn avenue. Tea will be served after the demonstration. All members are urged to bring their friends.

Eighteen members of the Get-Together club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor on Thursday evening, March 19. A potluck supper was enjoyed and the evening was spent playing progressive pedro. Those winning prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Herrick. The next meeting will be at the Taylor home Thursday evening. April 2, with the following committee in charge: Mrs.. Howard Bowring, Mrs. Ivan Dickinson, Mrs. Howard Waterman.

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Mrs. Eliza Joles of Vanderbilt, Michigan, will be the guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman, this work harry Wiseman, the company as a whole operated and harry whole operated harry with a second with a se

A regular meeting of the Castern Star Order will be held ruesday evening, April 7, with a social hour following the order of noodle soup. He also rewardof noodle soup. He also rewarded himself with a bowlful when he completed a composition.

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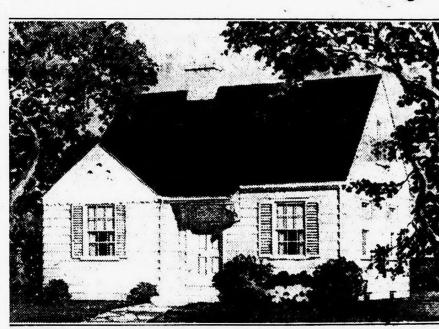
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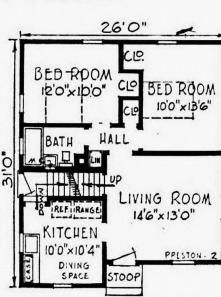
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Local Churches

Woodrow has written these sigschedule will be the same as p.m. After the supper the busi- to your regular attendance? other Sundays, with Sunday ness meeting will come to order. at 11. There will be baptism of bers at the Easter Service. Those music by the choir and Easter sermon by the pastor.

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tion of members is April 12.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN NEWBURG METHODIST church Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m., church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. youth service. Holy Week serv- Sisters" revealed and officers series of sermons at the present ices will be held each day as elected. Then will follow a social time, and this will run through follows: Preaching services will hour. The committee in charge is Easter up to Pentecost, on the the Plymouth Methodist church be held Monday, Tuesday and Mrs. P. D. Campbell, Mrs. J. W. Farewell Addresses of our Lord from 12 to 3. Wednesday evenings at 7:45. Kaiser, Mrs. Fred Schaufele and to His disciples on Maundy Rev. Closson will bring the messages at these services. Thurs-trying for an attendance of all recorded in John 13-17. The comday evening at 7:45 a Commun- the members. The annual meet- fort and reassurance of these ion Service will be conducted. On ing of the First Presbyterian solemn talks were meant also Good Friday from 12 to 3 the church, Plymouth, will be held for the church of today. Your life Community Service will be held in the dining room of the church will be enriched and your burden in this church. See details else- on Wednesday, April 1. There lightened by hearing them exwhere in this paper. The Easter will be a potluck supper at 6:30 pounded. May we look forward

school at 10 and church service The work of the past year will be ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church reviewed. Three members of Harvey and Maple streets. children and reception of mem- Session, three Trustees, Church Palm Sunday. Morning prayer interested should communicate superintendents will be elected, and sermon, 10 a.m.; church with the pastor soon. Easter Plan to be there. The members school, 11:15 a.m. Distribution of and friends of this church are palms at close of morning servurged to share in the three-hour ice. Services during Holy Week ternoon 12 to 3 p.m. The meeting will be on Good Friday evening place is the Methodist church, at 7:30 p.m. instead of the reg-Music, drama and speaking will ular Wednesday evening Lenten make an interesting and inspir- service. There will be no Ladies' ational service. Attend all or Guild meeting on Thursday, part of the time. Easter services April 2 because of Holy Week. at the Presbyterian church will The Ladies' Guild will hold a be marked by special music and luncheon and card party on also by the administration of the Thursday, April 9 at 1 o'clock. sacrament of baptism when chil- Complete details will be found dren are to be received into the in next week's Plymouth Mail.

> SALVATION ARMY, -Tuesday, 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30 ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES- band practice, Wednesday, 7:30, byterian church. John B. For- prayer meeting; 8:30, prepara-syth, minister. Palm Sunday, tion class, Thursday, 2:00 p.m. syth, minister. Palm Sunday, tion class, Thursday, 2:00 p. ii.
> syth, minister. Palm Sunday, Women's Home League; 7:15,
> March 29, 9:45 a.m. Church Girl Guards. Sunday, 10:00 a.m., school. 11 a.m. Morning worship Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holiwith sermon on "Alive to the ness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young Master." 2:30 p.m., second con-people's legion; 7:30 open air ference for those uniting with 8:00, public salvation meeting. the church April 2. 6 p.m.. Chris- We cordially invite the public to tian Youth League for high attend these services. Officers school young people. Topic in charge, Captain Elizabeth Cadet Lovila Bonser.

-Verle J. Carson, minister. 9614 Sunday school; 11 a.m., church Sunday services 10:30 a.m. Newburg road. Plymouth 860W4. worship: 6:30, young people Sunday school9:30 a.m. Palm Sunday worship at 10 a.m. FIRST METHODIST. Stanford The pastor's class meets each Lenten Vespers every Wednes- Message, "Fools' Gold." We shall S. Closson, minister. John E. Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the day ouring Lent at 7:30 p.m. The baptize any children or adults who desire to be baptized on this who desire to be baptized on this Woodrow has written these sig-nificant lines: "I like a tower, it at 6:30. "What Is the Center of March 25. "The Depth of His a.m. with William Loesch Jr. actspeaks of strength, of might, of Our Lives?" This is the question Agony Presaged," Psalm 22: 1-19. ing superintendent. Pastor's power — an emblem of the for thought at the meeting. Come church's strength to overcome prepared to add something to the world at length." Palm Sunday Stainer's "Crucifix—will assemble for a service of hour for its last session. 7 p.m... day services are as follows and ion" will be sung by the choirs Holy Communion. The Good Epworth League meets at the everyone is cordially invited to of the Presbyterian church, unattend: 10 a.m., Sunday school— der the direction of Dr. N. C. 3, from 1:00 until 2:00 p.m., in the Scouts meet in the basement of the annual Easter Kephart on Good Friday evening. program in the sanctuary. Every- April 3rd at 8 p.m. The choirs those who are at leisure from A. Roy Kicston. Tuesday, the one is invited to attend this serv- will be assisted by two soloists, 12:00 until 3:00 ample time to Red Cross sewing unit meets in ice and then remain for church Earl W. Cryer, tenor and David attend the memorial service and the church house from 12:30 p.m. service at 11:00 a.m.. Palm Sun- C. Magaw, baritone This Medi- to get back to work. On Palm till 5:00. The Home Nursing class day church service-Family Hour tation is particularly appropriate Sunday morning the confirma- under the leadership of Miss as usual, with nursery, primary for Good Friday. The public is tion of the class of adult cate- Georgina Reed meets from 2 to church and junior church for the invited to attend. The Mission chumens will take place in the 4. Wednesday at 8 p.m., Epchildren. Church attendance Study class will meet at the regular service. Easter will be worth League April Fool's party.

awards will be given to the chil- church dining room Tuesday, celebrated in two services: A Thursday, 7:30 p.m., our final dren who have earned them. March 31 at 6:30 p.m. This is the sunrise service at 6:00 a.m. and mid-week Lenten service will Special music by the choir and annual meeting. Reports will be a Communion service at 10:30 celebrate the rite of Holy Comsermon by the pastor. 6:30 p.m., heard, the names of "Sunshine a.m. The pastor is preaching a munion. Friday, the Newburg church will participate in the Union Good Friday service at

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00. "Reality" will be the subject

of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 29. The Golden Text (Luke 6:45) is: "A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 145: 9,10): "The Lord is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works. All thy works shall praise thee. O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 331): "The Scriptures imply that God is All-inall. From this it follows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas.

BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL, Assembly of God church, corner of Mill street and Ann Arbor Trail. Rev. John Walaskay, pastor. Services for the coming week as follows: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Ladies' cottage prayer, meeting Tuesday. 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service on Thursday at 7:45 p.m. The ladies cottage prayer meeting will be held next week in the home of Mrs. Virgil McBride, Pearl street. your children. Golden Text: "A good name is better than precious ointment." Eccl. 7:1. The surest way to get a good reputation is to live a good life.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, minister. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Four Crucial Words." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Curtis Hamilton, superintendent. Sunday evening hymn-sing, 7:30 Smith of North Territorial road will entertain the young people of the Bethany class of the Fedcrated church on Friday evening. March 27 and invite all interest-

CHURCH OF GOD .- 333 North Main street. Sunday services: Morning worship and Sunday school (a combined service), 9:45; young people's service, evening service, 7:30. Week nigh services: Tuesday evening, young people's meeting, 7:30. Thursday evening, divine healing service, 7:30. Young and old are invited to attend these meetings. Come and bring a friend with you. Rev. L. D. Wright, 474 South Main

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Our Sabbath school services begin at 2:00 p.m. every Saturday afternoon. They are held in the Jewell-Blaich building on the Ann Arbor Trail with preaching service following at

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

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Kiwanians Give Sacred Program

Club Invites Farmers As Guests Next Week

Plymouth Kiwanis club present- John's Episcopal church in Royal ed a religious program at the Oak, the Rev. Jatho officiating. weekly meeting Tuesday night. The bride who was given in meeting place in the Hotel May- gardenias. flower. The program was under the direction of James Gallimore and C. H. Rauch was in charge of hymns flower. The program was under

Each member of the Kiwanis The bridegroom was attended club is to invite some farmer as by his brother, Harold Burley. his guest at next Tuesday's meeting in observance of national farmers' week. The meeting will be held at the Newburg Methodist church and dinner will be served by the ladies of the chairman of the program which mony will include a movie, "Power on

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Herbert Burley Weds Royal Oak Girl Saturday, March 21.

The wedding of Kathleen May Cowan, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. C. Cowan, of Royal Oak, and Herbert Burley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burley, of this city. In conjunction with "Go To was solemnized at 4 o'clock Sat-Church Week," members of the urday afternoon, in the St.

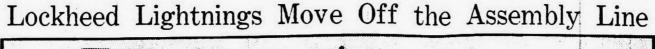
It has been the club's custom marriage by her brother, Grant in past years to attend a local Cowan, wore a suit of turquoise church in a group. The club met blue gabardine and a white hat this year at the usual weekly with veil. Her corsage was of

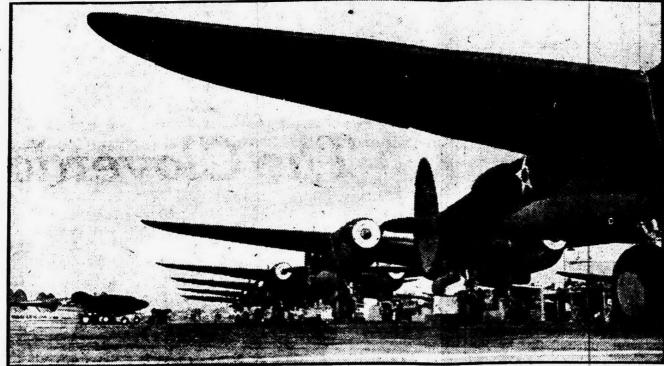
and the ushers were Jack Sloggett, an uncle of the bride, and Jack McAllister of Plymouth.

A reception for the 100 wedding guests was held in the church. William Hartman will be church parlors following the cere-

Mr. and Mrs. Burley are spending the week in Washington, D. C., and New York City. They will reside in Royal Oak for the Jayson

Those from Plymouth who attended the wedding were Mr.





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Kenneth Mosher and Imlay City Girl Wed

At a ceremony performed in the Congregational church at Imlay City on Saturday, March the week-end to take part in the 14. Kenneth D. Mosher, son of national tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mosher, and Sweet, daughter of Elmer Row- ning of last week, in her home ley and Mrs. Lottie R. Talmage. on the Northville road. The Rev. J. H. Balfour perform-

ed the wedding ceremony. ces MacDonald, maid of honor, wore a gold jersey dress with a corsage of talisman rosebuds. Ivan Rowley, brother of the bride, served as best man. Followide, served as best man. lowing a dinner at Lapeer, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. Mr. Mosher, formerly employed as bank teller at the of Detroit, were entertained at program this Friday, March 27. Plymouth United Savings bank, dinner, Sunday, in the home of is now employed in a bank at Mr. and Mrs. William Bredin. Capac, Michigan in the Thumb

Kaiser-Stichler Ceremony hostesses Thursday to memoris of their "500" club, in the for-Read in Lansing Church mer's home on South Harvey

Della Kaiser, of this city, daughter of Edward Kaiser of Traverse City, became the bride son. John, will attend a family Unsexed rollers is a term used by get seats, had gone elsewhere. of Dale Stichler, of Dearborn, at dinner party, Sunday, in Mona ceremony performed at 5:30 roe, which will honor the birth- even if he were only hatched out quickly slipped into his place and o'clock. Sunday, in the Meth-day anniversary of her mother, in July or August, will possess some odist church in Lansing. Rev. Mrs. Anna Seitz, of that city. Wilfred Eley read the service. The young couple was attendcc. by Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Young of Dearborn. Mr. and Mrs. Stichler will be at home after April 1, in Robinson subdivision.

War dwarfs problems that seemed tremendous in peace- group, Saturday evening, which

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The men's Daisy bowling team will go to Columbus. Ohio, for national tournament.

Mrs. Earl Gray and Mrs. Arthur McConnell were huncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and

Mrs. William Farley, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell bank with the explanation it had includes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn.

Mrs. Raymond Behnke Long Beach, California, and Mr. and Mrs. George Talmadge of this city, were entertained at dinner. Saturday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poppenger on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dreyer and Mrs. Henry E. Dreyer of Detroit were Wednesday dinner guests of the latter's daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bloomfield, in their home on

street with sixteen guests present. Mrs. Stichler received many



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Toothpaste Tube Was Invented by a 'Yank'

Five hundred years ago John and Hubert Van Eyck revolutionized painting by introducing the first oil colors that would dry on canvas satisfactorily. But the oil also dried in the jar or pot, and for the next 400 years artists grumbled and swore while they mixed their pigments a little at a time for immediate use. Then John Rand, an American citizen living in England, made a lead tube that was almost a twin of the one you got your tooth paste out of this morning. This kept oil paint ready for use and squirted it out in long or short worms as

Rand patented his invention in the United States, and the new container was first used by a firm of paintmakers in New York. This firm-flourishing now-is still putting oil paints into collapsible metal

Little is known of John Rand. He left no record of how he came to invent his almost perfect container and dispenser of semi-liquids. At any rate, he was a smarter inventor than business man. He made little or no money out of his idea.

Not until 1870 did a Philadelphia manufacturer forgetting about paint, make extensive use of the tube. And he certainly started some-thing when he put a good old aid to milady's beauty, cucumber jelly, into the first batch of tubes that came from the factory.

But it was only a start. The tube did not really come into its own until tooth paste became an important household commodity.

Coffee Price Comes Down

Proximity to training camps prompted a few nearsighted business men to jack up prices to men in uniform, to their sorrow.

Selectees at a California camp began complaining that a nearby restaurant was charging them 10 cents a cup for coffee while civilians paid the regular price of five cents. But mittee of the Rotary club, of not for long.

> One morning the proprietor found a crowd of soldiers waiting for him to open the doors. He watched, beaming and rubbing his hands while they filed in until every seat was filled. Each ordered a cup of

A couple of hours later the proprietor was no longer beaming. The soldiers were still there, dawdling only one that sings. When mature and in perfect condition, you can over their original coffee. His regular breakfast customers, unable to

When a soldier grew tired, another ordered—one cup of coffee. All day long this kept up while the proprietor begged, cajoled, tore his hair and finally consulted his lawyer, all to no effect.

At sundown the price of coffee went back to five cents for all.

was returned by a Unionville, Mo., We want not time, but diliwill entertain their dinner bridge been found by Hugh Mannon of Men- gence, for great performances. dota. Mo., in his pasture, 200 miles -Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Judging by the magazine advertisements "the better stores"

carry everything. Nothing but the right can ever

be expedient, since that can never be true expediency which would sacrifice a greater good to a less.

It isn't the broken shaft that cripples most machinery and shuts down the works; its the gasoline are considered to be among little nuts on the little bolt that works loose and then throws all the rest of the mechanism into a jumble.



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Members of the Plymouth Ro-tary club will elect four di-Garnet Baker, treasurer; John d the wedding ceremony. The bride wore a powder blue entertained their bridge club. Glenn M. Jewell, directors. Three gabardine suit with navy access-ories and a corsage of white roses and gardenias. Miss Fran entertained their bridge club. Glenn M. Jewell, directors. Three of the present officers will be holdovers for another term. There will be no regular pro-There will be no regular pro-

Rotary Club to

Elect Directors

Vocational Service

Group Gives Program

gram next week to permit mem-

bers to attend Good Friday services following the luncheon and

The vocational service com-

program this Friday, March 27. Dr. B. E. Champe and Carl Shear

Song Tells Sex

the sex of rollers while young is by

their song. The cock bird is the

tell the difference between the sexes.

dealers, as every young roller cock,

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A tornado bounced through Kan-

sas City recently carrying off a \$270

check from the desk of J. E. Wyatt.

Weather-worn but intact, the check

Parabolic Mirror

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government for searchlight use will

produce at the focal point a temper-

ature as high as 6,000 degrees, re-

What Octane Is

The knock characteristics of a

its most important properties. This

is indicated by its octane number.

The higher the octane number the

Lang's Lay Wire Rope

Cookies Through Mail

will shrink a little in baking and

will then fit snugly in the can when

People Like Plankton

least one instance people ate plank-

ton and raved about it. Every ocean

swimmer gulps from 100 to 1,000

small organisms in every mouthful

After the Chickens, What?

A woman in Pittsburgh, Pa.,

sought a divorce on the grounds

that her husband would take a chick-

en from their farm every night and

trade it for a drink at the corner

New Processes

facture of gasoline have been de-

veloped during the past decade than in any other similar period in the

history of the petroleum industry.

Fireplace Bricks To clean fireplace bricks, cover

them with a paste made of pow-

dered pumice and household ammonia. Let it dry for an hour, then

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Rio Grande de Sul, most southern

scrub with warm, soapy water.

More new processes in the manu-

Past history discloses that in at

baked and thus avoid breaking.

ports Better Vision Institute.

knock in climbing hills.

ing and excavating.

Concentration of the sun's rays

northeast of Kansas City.

form of song by fall.

The only certain way to decide

will talk on vocational service.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Thorn-

Nellie Bird, Dorothy Sly, Vaun Campbell, Winnifred Jolliffe and Hanna Strasen were in Detroit. Tuesday evening, to hear Lily Pons sing at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller. who have been spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Harold, F. Cook, and family in Riverside. California. are leaving for Michigan the fore part of April.

Ann Arbor Trail, west.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCormick, of Maxwell road, Northville, will entertain their dinner bridge club, Saturday evening. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. William Downing and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst.

Ida Wefsenmoe and Linnea Vickstrom were hostesses, on Thursday evening, at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Dale Stichler, formerly Miss Della Kaiser. The party was held in the home of Miss Vickstrom on Ann lovely gifts. The dainty lunch served late in the evening was carried out in green and white. Guests were present from Dearborn. Detroit, Flat Rock and



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County Health Guild Meets Apr. 2

Medical Speaker To Discuss "Cancer"

The Wayne County Health Guild will hold its regular meeting Thursday, April 2 at 1:30 o'clock in the Wayne library. All members are urged to attend as the business meeting is impor-

The speaker for the afternoon will be a representative from the Wayne County Medical society and the topic for discussion will be "Cancer." Members are asked to bring contributions to the loan closet to this meeting. Miss Georgina Reid hopes to have four loan closets completed shortly in the southern, western, central and northern parts of the county. These closets will be located

in places where they are accessible at all times for those needing sick-room supplies. Miss Reid reports that some material is already out on loan.

Tricky Bookmark

A dentist who found it impossible to keep the right place in his appointment book recently displayed his patented invention, a tricky bookmark that automatically keeps the place as each page is turned. It consists of a small metal clamp to which is attached a two-inch long, fine wire spring from the end of which a straight two-inch length of the same wire protrudes at right angles to the spring. The marker is clamped on the edge of the book's back cover. As each page is turned the little spring gives slightly and then snaps back so that the straight wire always marks the place, lying on top of the right-hand page. Anyway, it seems to work.

Refrigerator

chamber with cool water containing soda and dry it with a clean cloth. Wash the shelves and all the interior of the refrigerator in the same manner. Wash and dry the trays as you do your best china. Rubber ice trays may be washed with soap and water and rinsed carefully, or they may be covered with water containing a little baking soda and water brought to the boiling point.

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Mrs. Frank Hokenson entertained her sewing group, Thurs-

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> Patricia Riley, will arrive from evening. Mr. Loree is in a very Godfrey, Illinois, Thursday, April critical condition having been 2, to spend their Easter vaca- seriously injured in an auto-

tion of 12 days with Doris' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Du-

Mary Jane Olsaver and Mary day evening of last week, in her home on Williams street.

Catherine Moon, who attend Denison University, in Granville, Denison University, in Granville, Ohio, will arrive Friday, March Mrs. John Paul Morrow and 3, for their Easter vacation of children, Nancy, Ann and Andy, ten days with their parents, Dr. are expected for a visit, Satur- and Mrs. John L. Olsaver and

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White visited Jack Loree, of Detroit, Dubee and roommate, at Mt. Carmel hospital, Tuesday

Plymouth and his friends here hope for a steady recovery.

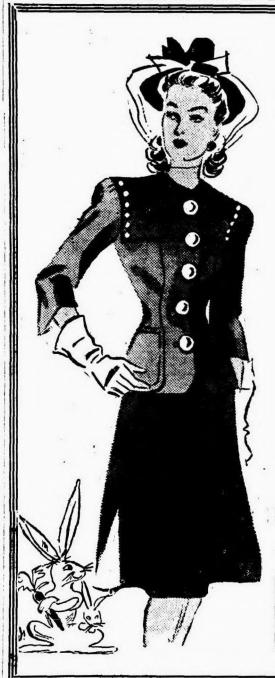
The Dinner bridge club will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lavers. of Rosedale Park. Those attending from Plymouth are Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver. Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mr. and Mrs John W. Blickenstaff, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe and Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett.

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classes will conclude after two students who participated at Cooley more meetings and the last first high school in Detroit, Tuesday high school in Detroit, Tuesday aid class for the volunteer fire and Wednesday evenings of this fighters will be offered next Mon- week. There were 45 high schools day night. Another training in the Detroit metropolitan area course will start soon and all that took part in the annual inwho are interested in becoming strumental clinic. auxiliary firemen are urged to register for the new class at the

city hall. Auxiliary fire fighting equipment is to be provided in each air warden sector of the city and township, according to Chief! Fred Wagenschutz. The mobile units will consist of hose, axes, equipment to be stored at each school, played the clarinet, first will have equipment readily available in their sectors in that way and also the possibility of loss from air raid attack will be lessened by scattering equip-

completion of their fire training for civilian defense Edward Schackt; Charles Beller, Harold Secord, the fire. George Bowers, Daniel Mills, Lloyd Fillmore, Robert Willough-by, Harold Anderson and Earl

Chatter group are to be luncheon guests of Mrs. G: A. Smith and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss, in the latter's home today (Friday).

Mrs. Gus Lundquist, Mrs. William Downing, Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst and Mrs. Fred Fehlig attended a meeting of Victoria chapter, O.E.S., in Redford. Tuesday evening, and a reception honoring Mrs. Marguerite Schroder, Grand Martha.

On Friday, March 20, Miss Delphine Ione Phillips, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips, Joy road was united in marriage to Clark Hardy of Ypsilanti. The ceremony was performed in Willow Run chapel. A large reception was held for the young people in the lounge at Charles McKenny hall following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman and their mother, Alice Sherman attended from Plymouth.

A pleasant evening was enjoyed Friday evening of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kincaid, when Mr. and Mrs. Don Lightfoot brought their colored moving pictures of a deer hunting trip taken last fall by Mr. Lightfoot, C. E. Kincaid. George Ferguson of this city, and Archie Long, of Northville. Mr. Lightfoot also showed pictures taken on a trip to Florida and Texas last year. A dainty repast was served by the

Patriotic colors provided the theme for the farewell party held for Earl Wilson Saturday evening. March 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Thoms. Mr. Wilson leaves for San Diego, California, Wednesday, April 1. as a member of the U.S. Marine Corps. A buffet supper was served to the many guests. A large room decorated with American flags, pennants, balloons and red, white and blue streamused for duncing. Among the many guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, parents of Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Prough; Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Durham; Edward Mulry and Miss Emma Eastman, of Port Huron; Shirley Reamer and William Clark; Roger McLain: Dolores Wilson; Neil Curtis; Malcolm Curtis; Arleeta Cook and Jean Wheeler of Detroit and Miss Betty Barlow of

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> The festival was sponsored by The festival was sponsored by garden plots through the courthe Wayne University and the tesy of the Shelden Land com-Detroit public schools. Gardner pany. Shuler, director of music in Hamtramck schools and guest conductor, Percy Grainger, directed the 125-piece band.

Miss Barbara Hubbard, a sen-Gretchen, a sophomore at Wayne later. University, played the fourth French horn, first chair.

The young ladies' mother was the former Miss Gertrude Hillmer, well known by many Plymouth residents.

Baking powder will put out a include Thomas Campbell, Rich- fire because the heat will deard Olin, George Peterson. Allan compose it, producing carbon di-F. Read, Earl Spaulding, William oxide, while the acid salts them-F. Wernett, William P. Wernett, selves will fuse and coat the burning materials and extinguish

Rosedale Plans **Victory Gardens**

Residents to Apply For Lots By April 8

The Victory Garden program under the direction of the Rosedale Gardens branch of the National Farm and Garden association, is under way. Mrs. F. W. Johnston is general chairman. Property at the rear of the Rosedale Gardens community clubhouse has been donated for

Rosedale Gardens residents are urged to cultivate Victory gar-It is important that everyone extinguishers and other light for in the village of Wayne high this year to raise vegetables and next Tuesday evening. March 31 small fruits for their own use to at 7:30 o'clock at the school

> Anyone interested in obtainproperty for garden plots is asked to call any of the following Garden club committee members before Wednesday, April 8, that which teaches us to govern deadline for filing applications: ourselves.—Goethe. Mrs. Charles D. Piper, Livonia 5121; Mrs. Johnston, Livonia

Keep healthy-to save time

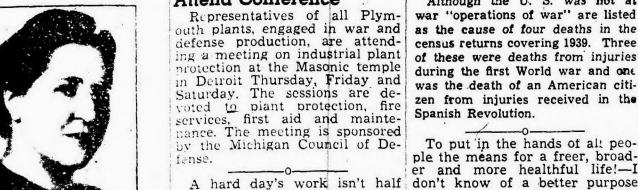
Guest Speaker



Miss Evangelia Pursell, teacher of economics and history at Northwestern high school in Dedens to help in the war effort. troit, will speak of her travel in Mexice at a meeting of the Cenuse available garden property tral Parent-Teacher association sector post. Auxiliary firemen chair in the band, and Lois avoid a possible food shortage Floyd Eckles, chief air raid warden of Plymouth, will discuss civilian defense and the meeting ing permission to use part of this will also feature the annual elec-

The name Richard Saunders may not be very familiar to many persons, but he was a famous person. It was the pseu-

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during the first World war and one

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