Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, April 3, 1942

#### \$1.50 Per Year in Advance

#### Gauge and Tool Plant Wins Navy 'E' Honor Award

First Jobber Plant in Detroit Area to Receive Emblem

win the coveted Navy "E" emblem for its high production
record. The award has been the rabbit, types of life and rerecord. The award has been production, became its symbols. Plymuoth plant, by the Pon- costumes to vie with the riot tiac Motor division of Gen- of new color in nature. eral Motors upon the authority of the festival on the part of of the U. S. Navy department. many today, even among those

the inscription "E" for pro-duction with the U. S. Navy insignia of two dive bombers ject. Shallow thinking finds exand a Navy anchor from the pression in much mouthy moralizing on the ultimate victory of give it hope and courage and visproduction bureau of the Navy life in this world, when every ion in the face of all this death ordnance.

and Tool company supplies parts, recently received a Navy "E" for having exceeded contract requirements in the delivery of 20 millimeter Oerlikon Miss Rowley anti-aircraft guns produced for merchant ships, battleships and Receives Federal coast protection.

"It was our conclusion that we attained this recognition not only through our own efforts but with the help of our good suppliers," declares a letter to Mr. Berini from an executive of the Pontiac Motor company "We want were of Local Common Motor company "We want were the common statement of the Pontiac of Local Common for the company "We want were the common statement of the Pontiac of Local Common for the company "We want were the common statement of the pontial common statement of the common statement Motor company. "We want you to know we appreciate your effort and we want nothing to stop you from maintaining the high standard that has been estab-

The Plymouth plant has an AlA priority rating and is engaged in 100 percent war production on a 24-hour schedule with two shifts working 11 and a half (Continued on page 7)

#### **Record Crowd** Sees Style Show

Taylor & Blyton Provide Dresses

Capacity audiences estimated at nearly 2,000, attended both the afternoon and evening presentations of the spring style show, fense registration and organizasponsored by the home economics department of Plymouth high school and staged and directed by John Blyton, of Taylor and Blyton's store, at the high school

auditorium last Thursday.

The style show featured country week-end togs, junior date Submits Report dresses, play clothes, sports and beachwear, smocks, summer cottons, modes for matrons, suits, both tailored and dressy and Printzess coats. A practical feature of this year's show was a display of women's defense clo-submitted an annual report and thing including the new "Jeep" summary of its work since its building garments and Nelly Don defense organization in 1937 to the city lately.

group of high school students city's consideration. presented a short play, "Poor Studies now being under-ployed upon the start of oper-Julius," during the second intermission. The cast included Bruce and for post-war relief work in-McAllister, Phyllis Nichols, Jan-clude availability. of building ice Downing, Charles Bowdlear, lots in Plymouth, possible exten-Pat Hudson and Josephine Arm- sion of city limits, extension of

bruster.

Models who appeared in the show were Mrs. R. W. Mason, pedestrian parkway along Ton-(Continued on page 2)

#### Name Winners of Spelling Bees

Plymouth Host at District Bee Apr. 17

Central P. T. A. Winners were announced this week following spelling bees in each of the grade schools and junior high school preparatory to **Elects Officers** the district spelling bee at which Plymouth will be host to contestants from more than 30 schools on April 17.

At Starkweather grade school. Marjorie Fay Tait of the 5A was fifth grade winner; Harry Roberts of the 6A was sixth grade win- elected for a second term as ner and Ann Speers of the 6B president of the Central Parent-was the school champion. At Teachers' association at the an-Central grade school, the win-nual meeting Tuesday evening. ners were Edson Whipple of the Other officers for the ensuing 5A for the fifth grade; Mary Jane year are Mrs. Alex C. Lloyd, first Thompson of the 6A for the sixth vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Vingrade and Edson Whipple repeat- cent, second vice-president; Roy ed to become school champion. Pursell, secretary and Miss June The junior high school winners Jewell, treasurer, who was also were Ellen Smith, seventh grade; re-elected for a second term. Mary Jane Christensen, eighth grade and Heinz Hoenecke, school teacher at Northwestern high

Following the contests to de- esting talk on her recent trip to termine grade winners, the ten Mexico, and displayed articles of last contestants in each grade Mexican handicraft and pottery. formed a team of 20 students for Mrs. Roy Pursell was program the school championship spell- chairman for the meeting.

# Thoughts on Easter, 1942

World's Greatest Need is the Old Time Religion

(By Rev. Edgar Hoenecke)

The name that has been given this greatest of all the festivals of the Christian church actually The Plymouth Gauge and Tool plant is the first jobbing factory in the Detroit area to factory in the Detroit area to name. It marked the return of presented to R. B. Berini, The devotees of the goddess owner and manager of the garbed themselves in brilliant

How similar is the observance The bronze emblem bears who lay claim to the Christian name. Easter eggs and Easter

To Serve as Secretary

of Local Commodities'

Rationing Committee

Miss Verne Rowley has receiv-

ed a federal civil service appoint-

of the local ration committee to

with the county ration

The new secretary, who work-

ed in the office of the county

ration board last week to become

acquainted with her new duties,

will be available at the local ra-

tion office in the city half daily

to assist persons in making ap-

plication for new tires or tubes

Miss Rowley has served as a

volunteer clerk for civilian de-

(Continued on page 8)

Presents Program for

Future and Post-War

Plymouth's planning board

to Sheldon road, other park de-

velopment, cemetery improve-

(Continued on page 7)

Mrs. William Arscott

Re-Elected President

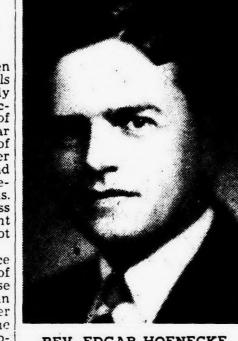
Mrs. William Arscott was re-

Miss Evangeline Pursell,

school in Detroit, gave an inter-

ning commission.

serve as secretary of the ration



REV. EDGAR HOENECKE

autumn and winter, and the long And He has afforded it over-The Pontiac Motor division, windrows of decaying dead, once whelmingly in the message of for which the Plymouth Gauge so full of the urge to live, give the Christian Easter festival. The the lie to the statement. the lie to the statement. Christian faith does not deny God knows the world needs the actuality of death, but it

#### **Enrollments Open for** Defense Training

Enrollments are open Monday evening, April 6, at 7 o'clock for as a part of the night school program at Plymouth high school. A number of people enrolled in the classes have been placed in defense, employment or the classes have been placed in defense, employment or the classes have been placed in defense. defense training courses offered defense employment or have changed work shifts leaving openings for new enrollees. Women have been training for defense inspector jobs and men are receiving instructions in mament upon the recommendation chine skills. Courses available include machine shop, shop mathematics, blueprint and instruboard. She is one of several ap- ment reading.

#### pointees in communities of Wayne county, under salary from the federal government, to pass upon applications before they are to be Erected

Pilgrim Products Rushing Construction

In addition to the immediate construction of a new addition, 163x53 to the plant of the mittee. Choice Foods Products comor retreaded or recapped tires or Pilgrim Products company, Robert Green, president of the Pilgrim company, announced yesterday that a new administrative office building 30x70 State Army Area feet, will be started within the

The Pilgrim company, manufacturers of cold drawn steel, will not take possession of the plant until May 1, but through the cooperation of the Choice Foods company, the new company has been enabled to start building constructions immed-

commission at a special meeting school majorettes performed dur- sion presented a program of con- run at full capacity just the school. ing the first intermission and a tinued study and planning for the minute the machinery can be installed. About 50 will be em-

#### Jack Gordon "Too Tough for Japs" quish creek from Harvey street

Father Gets Good News From Bataan

ments, hospital, library, auditor-Here's good news from the Bataan Peninsula battlefront! Dr. Seniors Present ium, community house, band stand and grade separation, according to be report of J. Merle Bennett, chairman of the planyesterday received a letter from his son, Jack, who has been in General MacArthur's forces since the siege started in the Philippines, the letter being the first 'What a Life' Feath "Studies should also be startreceived in many months. Jack has gone through all the fighting in the Philippines. He declares he is "too tough for the

Japs." His brief letter, written Satur-February 14, since the heaviest fighting on the Peninsula. follows:

"I have only time for a line to let you know that I am all right and hoping for the best all the time. I sure miss everybody and wish I could be back with you. Please let Bob and Aunt Esther's folks know that I am still kicking. I think I am just too tough for any of those Japs that come my way. This is all the paper I have right now, so I cannot write to anyone else. I had better close and with everyone a late Merry wish everyone a late Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and plenty of luck.

"Staff Sergeant Jack R. Gordon "31st Infantry, "A.P.O. No. 6

Sins of Modern World Has Brought Down Wrath of God

draws the fangs of death and removes its sting by proclaiming training class meeting at the of the fact of the bodily Resurrection of Christ and the subsequent resurrection and life hereafter of all those who rest their case with God on the merits of the death of Christ in atonement for their

The world needs the full force

of this old-time religion today; it needs a revival out of the morass of rationalism and ma-terialism that engulfs it and has brought upon it the scourge of the present world-wide tribulation. Streamlining religion into salvation by character, summary denial of the supernatural in the Holy Bible, and reduction of the Truth of it to the natural and rational, the questionable accomplishment of the past several centuries of higher criticism and modern agnosticism,—this was not progress; it was pitiful re-trogression. IT IS THE SIN WHICH HAS BROUGHT THE WRATH OF GOD UPON OUR MODERN WORLD.

The denial of the supernatural (Continued on page 5)

## Mrs. S. D. Strong **Heads Cancer**

Campaign to Open with Tea April 14; Show Movie April 23

Plymouth's division of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of ago Cancer is in readiness for its 1942 campaign for membership and Sidney D. Strong, vice-command-1942 campaign lieutenants met this week to map preliminary plans. The 1942 goal will be syser of the Plymouth division, the tematized in an attempt to gain! more members and contact more people than ever before with less work by the division com-

While the aim of the Field Army is to spread as widely as pany just purchased by the possible information regarding (Continued on page 7)

Former City Attorney Is Executive Officer

Lieutenant Colonel Arlo A. Mr. Green, a Plymouth visitor he has been on active duty in building a 6-room house, of Miss Norma Jean Strautz preMonday evening. In anticipation this week, expressed keen satissented the introduction to the of immediate future needs befaction with the splendid cooperplans and training officer for the avenue, for Mr. and Mrs. Ray hour and a half show, Miss Velma cause of the rapid growth of the ation he is receiving from this area. He succeeds Lieutenant Danol. Several other permits Jett was page girl and Miss Irene community, as well as post-war city. He stated that the company Colonel John H. McKenzie who were issued during the month for Walldorf, commentator. High conditions, the planning commis- already has sufficient orders to has been ordered to a training wood siding alterations and new

> practicing attorney in Detroit since 1913 and served as attorney for the city of Plymouth from 1934 to 1941. He recently resigned from that position to devote his full time to military duties. He joined the army as a private in World War I and came out of the war a lieutenant. He remained on reserve and was president of the Michigan Department of the Reserve Officers' as-

What a Life' Features Story of Henry Aldrich

concerning the troubles and life Detroit has applied to the Pubof Henry Aldrich, famous charlic Service commission for peracter of screen and radio, will be mission to operate a bus line presented in the Plymouth high from Pontiac to Willow Run; school auditorium on April 9 and (Continuea on Page 4)

The cast includes the following high school students: Carl Hosier, Rosalind Postiff, Phyllis Nichols. Bruce McAllister, George Ross. Jack Baker, Robert, Bacheldor, Fern Bower, Marie Ann Miller, Bill Woods, Douglas Lorenz. Charles Bowdlear, Jacquelyn Charles Bowdlear, Jacquelyn Charles Bowdlear, Barbara Opper, Cecelia Hubert, Barbara Sweeney and Donna Smith.

seph school, has been spending first aid stations.

#### Auxiliary Policemen Apprehend Molesters

Plymouth's auxiliary police force answered its first call to duty Tuesday night and apprehended two young men reported molesting young girls on the street. The auxiliary force of about 20 men were attending a training class meeting at the city hall when the complaint was re-

The two young men who were from Garden City were charged with disorderly conduct and pleaded guilty in the municipal court Wednesday morning. Judge J. Rusling Cutler imposed 30-day iail sentences in the Detroit House of Correction for each and suspended sentence indefinitely, releasing the youths to their employer. The court also ordered each to pay \$20 in costs.

#### Charles Greenlaw, Pioneer, Dies at Age of 85 Years

Plymouth Rock Lodge Holds Masonic Funeral Services Thursday

Charles Roan Greenlaw, one of this vicinity, passed away early Tuesday morning following a heart attack last Saturday night at his home at 232 South Main

Officials of

Born in Belfast, Ireland on May 25, 1856, Mr. Greenlaw came to this country when he was only 17 years old. He spent most of his early years on a farm he owned in Livonia township near Six Mile and Farmington roads. He married Elnora Nellie Baker of Oakland county 50 years ago last August and the couple moved to Plymouth about 32 years

Mr. Greenlaw was employed as a foreman in the machine shop spread of information concerning at the Daisy Manufacturing the disease which destroyed more company for 17 years, retiring at the disease which destroyed more than 150,000 men and women last than 150,000 men and women last the age of 70 years in 1926. He April 9, from 7 to 9 o'clock, at the 150,000 men and women last the age of 70 years in 1926. He April 9, from 7 to 9 o'clock, at the 150,000 men and women last the plymouth the Plymouth Motor Sales, 470 year. Under the direction of Mrs. was past master of Plymouth the Plymouth Motor Sales, 470 (Contined on page 8)

# to be Erected

Month's Activities Near \$19,000 Mark

Construction of four new homes in Plymouth was started during March, according to the monthly building report which shows 13 permits issued at a total valuation of \$18,925.

Contractor V. M. Pilgrim is building two 5-room houses, one on Irving street between Wil-

liams and Blanche streets and the other on Pacific street between Farmer and Junction A permit was issued for the

construction of a new five-room Emery, former city attorney of house, of frame construction and Plymouth, was this week ap- one-car garage, by Contractor pointed executive officer of the Stillman Warner for Mrs. Nellie Michigan Military Area. Attach- Moue, on South Harvey street ed to the Judge Advocate Gen- between Wing and Brush streets.

#### **Council Supports Bus Petition**

Declares Proposal Beneficial to Plymouth

The city commission at a spe-The hearing on the petition is of their regular meetings: set for Friday (today). The resolution as approved by the city commission follows: Whereas, Mr. Stark Hickey of

Detroit has applied to the Pub-

# You One to Spare?

Being Set Up

#### Monday, April 6 Is Election Day For Plymouth

City Commissioners and Two Amendment Proposals on Ballot

Monday, April 6 is election day in Plymouth. There are about 2400 registered voters expected to go to the polls to elect three city commissioners and to vote on two special pro-posals as amendments to the city charter.

The only contest in the spring election for the city is for the short-term office on the city commission for which there are two candidates, Carlton Lewis and B. E. Giles. Mayor Ruth H. Whipple and Henry Hondorp, incumbents, are unopposed for re-election to two-year terms on the com-

The two special amendment proposals include an addition to the city charter to permit Plymouth's best-known and lov-ed "old-timers" and a pioneer of this vicinity mand a pioneer of this vicinity mand a pioneer of tions for elective candidates. Polls will remain open from 7

Officials of the election commission are as follows: Precinct 1, city hall, Mrs. Arthur Todd, chairman; Miss Mabel Spicer and LeRoy Reiman, inspectors and Mrs. Julius Wills and Mrs. Hugh Means, clerks; Precinct 2, Starkweather school, Mrs. William (Continued on page 4

Victory Notes

Mrs. Winston Cooper who is Red vealed today. Cross educational chairman. The building and auto parts are furnished by Paul Wiedman, and the instructor comes from the Detroit Red Cross.

classes working in first aid, the Sunday morning class, taught by gett, the Tuesday night class with Carvel Bentley, and the Wednesday night class with Mr. Laury. Other classes will be organized as soon as there are accredited teachers to conduct

met Tuesday afternoon at 4 at the front. o'clock at the city hall. The next | Plymouth should have purchasregular meeting will be held at ed more than a hundred during the city hall Tuesday afternoon, March. The total for April, as a

City Engineer Stanford Besse 150 machine guns. attended a meeting in Detroit We have Plymouth boys fightpalities in the Detroit metropol- Alaska. There will be a canteen corps

meeting at the city hall Wed-OUR boys. nesday evening, April 8. All wo- The Apr. the class will be definitely organ- cent interest. ized at that time. The first canteen class will be held Tuesday, before May 1! It is going to be a ments can be made for plowing April 14 in the evening with big job, so let's start today!

Miss Lundin of Plymouth as the

The Plymouth rent committee held its first meeting Thursday, April 2, at the city hall. Anyone cial meeting Monday evening who has a rent complaint to make unanimously adopted a resolu- should register it at the city hall tion in support of granting a where the proper blanks are franchise to Stark Hickey for the available, or present it at the regoperation of a proposed bus line ular weekly meeting of the whole from Pontiac to Willow Run. A committee. Please do not phone petition has been filed with the individual members of the com-Public Service commission in mittee, but make all complaints merly operated by George Rei-Lansing for such a franchise, to the whole committee at any mer in Plymouth. The new cab, pamphlets on gardening at the

> Fire Bomb" at Newburg, South used car salesman. Lyon and Hough-schools this Saturday, April 11, has been

by house. Save your newspapers for April 11. Phone 93 if you defrom the postoffice. sire some one to collect your The local Red Cross committee

ment to outfit three first-aid casualty stations in the city. Dr. high school and the Starkweather | C.I.O. representatives.

# Legion Commander Warns of Dangers



#### Income Tax Payments Reduce March Bond Sales

As Result April Quota Has Been Enlarged

Heavy income tax payments "American Legion members The first class in Motor Corps bogged down Plymouth's have rightly been termed the will be held Thursday evening, April 9, from 7 to 9 o'clock, at during the month of Morsels are in a tough war, a war that during the month of March, a is being fought differently than South Main street, according to check of last month's sales re- any other war in which we have

> week-end helped a bit, but not declared. enough to send it anywhere "Legion members must become near the mark that had been the eyes and ears of the nation. set for the month.

Sunday morning class, taught by Mr. Riley, the Monday night class for Plymouth, but it is a whole paredness for 20 long years. But taught by Mrs. Helen Beyer Bur- lot better than many other no one listened to our warnings. places the size of Plymouth Now we face the consequences, That total represents only

about 60 of the crack Kelsey-The Plymouth Defense Council tory night and day for our boys

result of our slump during March, must go to not less than

March 31, which was called by ing on Bataan Peninsula. We Lawrence Lenhardt, Detroit's have Plymouth boys in Aus-

thing, munitions, and guns for own family needs! The April total is \$150,000 - you will use as seeds are scarce. men who signed for or are inter- that's the amount Plymouth cit- If garden tools are scarce, let us ested in canteen work should izens are expected to loan to the pool our tools with our neighcome to that meeting, because government at nearly three per- bors and friends. It's over the top for \$150,000

#### Elmer Austin in Taxi Business

New Cab Service Is Now Available Elmer E. Austin has taken;

over the taxi-cab business fora 1940 Chevrolet, started service public library. Wednesday. Mr. Austin has dis-City Manager Clarence Elliott continued his former business as to prepare the soil-don't delay! has shown the film "Fighting the authorized Studebaker agent and

Calls for the new taxi service will be received at Ken and Ork's lunch counter, phone 576 The service will be available from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mr. Austin and designated another paper collection day when trucks and Boy Scouts will cover the town, house grams and special deliveries

> Sign Agreement With the C.I.O.

this week voted \$300 for equip-Announcement was made yespreliminary agreement had been No. 61 will be next Thursday. Because of illness among the Have you a canvas cot you members of the cast, the play wish to donate to the Plymouth was postponed from March 19 Civilian Defense committee for ports that the donation will be W-.-C.I.O. which gives the C.I.O. were inducted into army service and 20 to next Thursday and Friuse in case of a possible need in day evenings.

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used to purchase splints, band-day exclusive bargaining rights and a Monday in the third call this day evenings. his city and district?

ages, surgical instruments, drugs, maintenance clause guaranteeing month and two youths who volution so advise the city hall, phone cots and stretchers. The local union security. The agreement untered from Northville were Miriam Jolliffe, who teaches 93, and provision will be made casualty stations are located at follows several weeks of discuss- dispatched to camp last Friday the kindergarten in the St. Jo- to have it delivered to one of the the Hotel Mayflower, Plymouth ion between the management and immediately following their

#### Tells Plymouth to Prepare Well

**High State Legion** Official Is Guest of Local Post

"When I tell you that some parts of our country may be bombed late this spring or early in the summer, and this very vicinity may be the target of enemy raids, I am not in any way giving you a false alarm. I am giving you a warning which our high army officials have passed on to the American Legion and citizens of the country," stated Herman F. Luhrs, commander of the Michigan American Legion forces in an address to Legion and Auxiliary members at the Legion hall Tuesday night.

It was one of the largest and one of the most enthusiastic meetings the Legion has held in many months.

Not only did Commander Luhrs, one of Michigan's outstanding patriotic citizens, urge Plymouth residents to take seriously the dangers from an raids, but he made known a plan of Plymouth Legion members to stage a big American rally sometime early in May.

taken part. It is not being fought A last minute spurt over the own front and back yards," he

And I cannot impress upon you The total is just a trifle uning prepared for anything that der \$38,000. That's not so good may happen.

which makes our task all the more difficult and important. (Continued on page 8)

# Be made Monday

Victory Gardeners to be Given Aid

Join up in Uncle Sam's Victory Garden campaign. Encourage D.P.W. director to co-ordinate tralia, Iceland, Ireland, maybe your children to plant their own protection plans for the munici- South America, maybe up in small gardens. It is a real necesi'v now that we release large With our Victory bond money, amounts of food to our allies, so the government buys food, clo- plan, plant and preserve for your

Do not buy more seeds than

Preparation of the ground should be done now. Arrangeand also a soil analysis. Take a small sample of your garden soil to the city hall Monday, April

6. where Mr. Besemer, county

agricultural agent, will analyze

it and tell you exactly what it needs and what is best to plant It will be well worth your while to spend an hour at the Newburg school, Tuesday, April 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. Valuable information on gardening and insect control will be given. Inexperienced gardeners will find

Remember, it is not too early If you have no garden space, a good lot will be provided you by phoning the city hall or Mrs. Horace Thatcher, phone 498-J.

#### **Next Draft Call** Will be April 9

**Local Board Inducts** Third Group in Month

The next draft call for registerday by James Schnaar that a trants of Plymouth's local board physical examinations.

"Philippine Islands."

The letter also reveals that ack has had two promotions ack has had two promotions and the statement of these cots at once. If you chairman of the local Red Cross ganizer, also states that the will be a national C.I.O. representatives.

There is need for at least 30 school. Mrs. J. Blickenstaff, Mr. Schnaar, international or- Those inducted Monday include the chairman of the local Red Cross ganizer, also states that the will be a national C.I.O. conferstreet, Plymouth; Leo McDonald the chapter, announces that the will be a national C.I.O. conferstreet, Plymouth; Leo McDonald the chapter, announces that the will be a national C.I.O. conferstreet, Plymouth; Leo McDonald the chapter, announces that the will be a national C.I.O. conferstreet, Plymouth; Leo McDonald the chapter, announces that the will be a national C.I.O. conferstreet, Plymouth; Leo McDonald the chapter, announces that the will be a national C.I.O. conferstreet, Plymouth; Leo McDonald the chapter, announces that the will be a national C.I.O. conferstreet, Plymouth; Leo McDonald the chapter, announces that the will be a national C.I.O. conferstreet, Plymouth; Leo McDonald the chapter, announces that the will be a national C.I.O. conferstreet, Plymouth; Leo McDonald the chapter, announces that the will be a national C.I.O. conferstreet, Plymouth; Leo McDonald the chapter, announces that the will be a national C.I.O. conferstreet, Plymouth; Leo McDonald the chapter, announces that the will be a national C.I.O. conferstreet, Plymouth; Leo McDonald the chapter, announces that the will be a national C.I.O. conferstreet, Plymouth; Leo McDonald the chapter, announces that the will be a national C.I.O. conferstreet, Plymouth; Leo McDonald the chapter that the will be a national C.I.O. conferstreet, Plymouth; Leo McDonald the chapter that the will be a national C.I.O. conferstreet, Plymouth; Leo McDonald the chapter that the chapter th the school championship spell-down. Each of the school winners will compete in the district beet to select finalists for the metropolitan spelling bee at Coliseum in Detroit.

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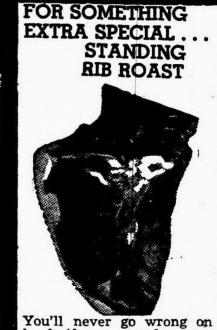
price regulation 10, setting prices what he's doing now, the boys

#### Bishop Pleads for Tolerance

Addresses Lenten Meeting Thursday

Raymond J. Wade, Methodist bishop of the Detroit area, was he speaker at the last of the enten supper series held at the Plymouth Methodist church last Thursday evening. He made a plea for tolerance in a world torn by the turmoil of war.

Relating his experiences among Christians the wide world over,



beef if we supply your needs. . People drive miles to get their meat from us. **Bill's Market** 584 Starkweather Ave.

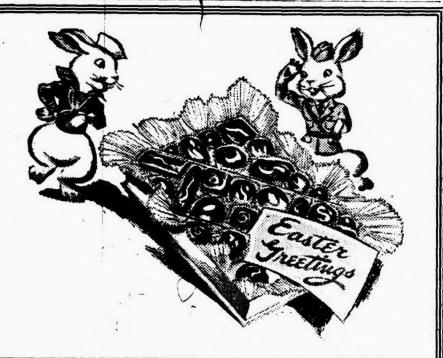
the bishop stressed that one can find saints in all lands, even among the aggressors. He cited Kagawa, the poet, philosopher and reformer of Japan, as an outstanding example, ranking him among the ten most Christ-like men alive today. He also men-tioned the brother of King Gustav of Sweden, a wonderfully Christ-like man wielding a powerful influence for good as does King Gustav also among

attended the supper meeting at Mrs. Thomas Bateman, chair- 17. which Bishop and Mrs. Wade man of the committee on ecoflowers and pussy willows.

#### Former Plymouth Girl Burned in Explosion

Mrs. Sally Moreno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler, of Ridge road suffered Ridge road, suffered severe burns last week when a gas stove exploded in her apartment at the Lee Plaza in Detroit. She received burns on her face, arms and hair. Her many friends in Plymouth will be pleased to learn that she is now recovering satis-

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Easter Dinner

#### League to Hold **Annual Election**

Women Voters to

The Plymouth League of Women Voters will hold its annual The church leader spoke at Mrs. W. W. Hammond at one some length on the deeper value o'clock. The present officers of placed upon religion when there the league include Mrs. Ada Muraddressed since becoming bishop vice-president; Miss Anne Don-

were honor guests. The tables nomic welfare, will have charge were decorated with spring of the program, which will fea-

Returning Soldiers Ford Motor Co. Cars: Ford Motor Will take Care of Today's Union Problem passenger cars at standard list

Allies are going to win World February 2. War II by patience. We at home can help by also being patient ed by embalmers with a B-3 ratand cheerfully accepting substing assistance under amendment tutes when merchants tell us they 6 to order M-25, effective March are out of just what we want to 16. buy. This patience, moreover, will be rewarded by perhaps a better product than we had before. Necessity is still the "mother fuel oil burning equipment in of invention." It was reeently il- coastal areas under order L-56, lustrated to me in this Connect- effective March 14. icut town where they are making Laundry Machinery Production and remain until Sunday. felt hats out of skimmed milk. tion: By companies producing Before the War, the best felt was more than 60.000 units in year made from wild rabbit fur which ended June 30, 1941 is halted to came from Australia. None is April 15 and those producing given by Mrs. Milledge Bullard, now obtainable; while the gov- fewer than 60,000 may operate in her home in Ann Arbor. ernment is shutting down on the to May 15, under order L-6-A isonly wool fibers which can be sued March 14.

Did our felt manufacturers give Not much; the felt men went to work to find a substitute. They everything but skimmed Leather Soles: Of top grade set Finally, some one said, aside for manufacture and repair tion is now making here the finest felt and wool you ever saw! for auto license plates drastically Take it from me, we will solve the tire problem in some such Forget the politicians in Washington and look to the inventors in laboratories.

Now just to show you what your local merchants are temporarily up against, I cut the fol-Street Journal. These show only serve supplies for steel industry ton Davidson, in Flint. portion of the rules and reg-



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models restricted under order L-

established for mixers' and deal-

ers' sales of nitrate of soda, sul-

phate of ammonia and cyanamide

ulation 108), effective March 23.

Lead: Allocation order extend-

and glycerine, effective March 20

(juke boxes and pin-ball machines) to be eliminated May 1 (order L-21-A), effective March

repairs, effective March 14.

suance of a formal order.

and allocations made to

chines and tissue napkin distri-

Waste Paper: Price schedule

ulations" to give them jobs? Will they not say: If you could make all these regulations

to fight war, why not make a few to fight unemployment? If you could order the factories to

keep running to feed the Eng-

lish, why not make them keep

running to feed us? If you could

fix prices and wages to enable

everyone to buy food and clo-

thing during the war, why not do

lini, and Tojo. But there is one thing certain, namely, that World War II will end some day.

The time is surely coming when our 2,500,000 boys are coming home to look for jobs. I for one

am interested in doing something

now to see that they get them. I will not be shut up by bureau-

March 18.

52, effective March 13.

Meet Friday, Apr. 10

meeting and election of officers Friday, April 10, at the home of

ture a talk by Mrs. Ruth H. Whipple on "Social Welfare and Unemployment Compensa-

Taftville, Conn., April 3-The to price schedule 85), effective ceed.



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#### Hence, don't blame your local crats, politicians, or commentamerchant if he hasn't what you tors.

For some weeks I have been stitute. Perhaps the substitute studying various plans offered will turn out to be better than during the last depression. One what you used to buy. Well, of the best was prepared by Prestonia Mann Martin, Rollins here's a partial list for one week: college, Winter Park, Florida. J. Automobiles: Owned by serv- Send her 25 cents for her book ice men may be sold without re- of 150 pages on how everybody striction under amendment 2 to can get a living after World War rationing order 2A, effective II. In this country, we need have Murray, Catherine Bernash, Lois Bicycles: Output is reduced and

boys come back it will be done. Cellophane: Use of cellophane is grave danger of losing it and ray, president; Mrs. James Ses- as a secondary wrapping for labor unions won't let the boys De Planche, Shirley Bernard, great difficulties in practicing it. sions, first vice-president; Mrs. drugs and medicinal products, have jobs when they come back. Thursday's was the 273rd Meth- John Scheel, second vice-presi- for window envelopes and in- Of course, I realize that many for window envelopes and in- Of course, I realize that many Whitehead. odist congregation which he has dent; Mrs. C. H. Elliott, third fants' wear prohibited and con- of the union members, now ridservation of this material ex- ing high and handsome, will be of the Detroit area. More than nelly, treasurer and Mrs. Arthur tended indefinitely (amendment out-of-work themselves when 3 to order L-20), effective March peace comes; but they then will 3 to order L-20), effective March peace comes; but they then will have to be on their good be-Cotton, Rayon and Mixture: havior. When the boys get home

> at levels prevailing between will make quick work of him. March 7 and March 11, effective He'll have a taste of "rules and regulations." Just one closing thought. No restrictions, will work except as directed by C. A. Luchtman. phate of ammonia and cyanamide people get a spiritual awakening. to farmers (maximum price reg-without this Washington will make us a nation of bootleggers. We never can get an honest horse Company permitted to sell 1942 race until we get an honest human race! Economic planning prices even if standard equip-

and church planning must go

#### Formaldehyde: May be obtain-

Mrs. Homer Hubbard of Wayne spent from Monday until Thurs-Fuel Oil: Is conserved by re- day with her mother, Mrs. Mary striction on installation of new K. Hillmer.

> Bob Lawson and Sam Virgo will be home from Western State Teachers' college today (Friday)

Mrs. William A. Otwell attended a luncheon bridge, Tuesday,

Mrs. Irving Tillotson and Mrs. Jack Hull returned Wednesday ed to December 31 (extension from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where up like the rubber tire experts? No. 1 to general preference or they visited Mr. Hull for a few

Mrs. Lottie Coon of Ypsilanti will spend the week-end with "Better try skimmed milk." of military shoes; only 20 per- Miss May Miller, in the home of They did and with it the Naccent left for civilians, under ortional Dairy Products Corporader M-80. effective March -13. Mrs. and Mrs. D. M. Murray on Ann street. License Plates: Use of steel

Mrs. Seth Virgo spent last restricted (order L-32), effective week visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Burr, in St. Joseph, and Office Equipment: Deliveries Benton Harbor. sister, Mrs. Ralph Choate, in halted except to persons with A-

9 ratings or higher under order L-54-B, effective March 15. Mrs. Charles Humphries and Neva Lovewell were guests, over Oils: Use of palm oil curtailed the week-end of the former's brolowing items from a recent Wall after April I (order M-59) to con- ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-Use of coconut oil, babassu oil

Mrs. F. D. Schrader and daughand palm kernel oil and all other te: Evelyn, have returned from oils with high lauric acid con- a few weeks' visit with their tent regulated to stimulate pro-daughter and sister, Mrs. L. M. duction of glycerine.

Prescott, in Dixon, Illinois.

Phonographs: Production of automatic phonographs, weighing and amusement machines day (Friday) for a week's visit many and pin-hall many the second machines day (Friday) for a week's visit with the second machines and pin-hall many the second machines are second machines. with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schoof, and other relatives and friends.

6.

Plumbing: Further simplifica- Arbor, son of Mrs. C. G. Draper, tion of plumbing and heating of this city, has received his equipment standards (schedule commission with the following IV to order L-42.) effective April 1. Repairs are aided by order P-84 assigning an A-10 rating to

materials needed for emergency Robert K. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown, of Jarvis street, returned home, Sat-Shoe Machinery: 'Manufactururday, from Tuscon, Arizona, ers of shoe, leather-working and where he has spent the last six tanning machinery prohibited by telegraph from filling orders not months, greatly improved in rated A-9 or higher, pending is-

Sugar: Purchases by refiners Oklahoma, son of Dr. and Mrs. of raw cane from countries other S. N. Thams, of this city, has rethan Cuba at 2.8025 cents per ceived his commission of lieupound ex-duty north of Hatteras tenant of field artillery and leaves and 2.8225 cents north of New. April 8 for Fort Sill, near Law-York permitted to stimulate re- ton. Oklahoma, where he will exports under lend-lease pro- be stationed for a time, at least.

Typewriters: Production limit- Mrs. S. N. Thams and Mrs. d and allocations made to Paul Christensen will be dele-Army, Navy, and other agencies (order L-54-A), effective March 17. Vending Machines: Manufacture of vending machines (except bion, Mrs. R. L. Hills and Mrs. restaurant automats, stamp ma- M. R. Smith will also attend the three days. On Thursday Mrs. butors) to be discontinued April Harold Curtis, Mrs. Edwin Rice, 30 (order L-27-A, effective March 17.

Harold Curtis, Mrs. Edwin Rice, Mrs. William A. Otwell and Mrs. E. Berridge plan to attend.

So-called "scrub oak" lands of f higher - grade, materials of north central Michigan are not, (amendment 2 to revised price schedule 30). effective March 23.

I also submit the above for an I also submit the above for an- of oak trees in mixture, accordother reason. This is for you to ing to the department of conserask yourself this question. When the boys get back from war, finding no jobs for themselves with the sound of the town. The "scrub oak" is not a distinct species of tree; it may be any of several kinds of oak wealth at one end of the town whose growth has been retardand poverty at the other while crops are rotting in the fields and factories are closing, will they not demand "rules and regulations" whose growth has been retarded by poor soil or moisture conditions, or both.



\$10.85 Per Hundred or

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#### **Record Crowd**

(Continued from page 1)

Gerry Jienap, Mrs. Carvel Bentley, Mrs. Edmund Files, Mrs. R. Summerlee, Mrs. William Bake Jr., Agnes Zimba, Mrs. Lorraine Graham, Mary Ann no more poverty, no more un- Meier, Virginia Bower, Joanne employment, and a living for ev- Cochrane, Barbara Stitt, Ellen erybody. It can be done; it Smith, Margaret Balfour, Marie should be done; and after the Holmes, Beverly Files, Audrey Neale, Mazie Bakewell, Mitzie Jacobson, Ruth Granger, Elaine Charlotte Flaherty, and Joyce

All costumes shown were from Taylor & Blyton's department store; sports accessories. Western Auto associates store; floral decorations, Bartel greenhouse; stage settings, Robert Ingram; lighting effects, William Campbell; signs and posters. Miss Ev-Fry; dramatics. Mrs. Winifred Bixler; electrical equipment, Detroit Edison company; Fertilizers: Maximum margins economic planning or any legis- stage properties, R. LaBounty, lation, including rationing and music, high school orchestra

Farmers along the Atlantic coast have been advised that woodlots, especially those of evergreen trees, offer good places ment is removed (amendment 2 hand-in-hand for either to suc- of concealment in event of prolonged air attack.

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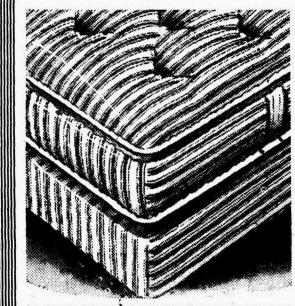
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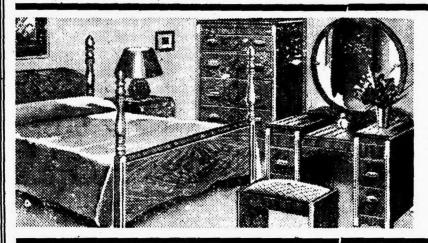
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lb. 23c

lb. 18c

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large pkg. 22c Grapefruit Juice 2 46 oz. can 37c Jesso Coffee 11b. bag 21c Pillar Rock Salmon 73/4 oz. 29c No. 2 can 55c Pillar Rock Salmon 153/4 oz. 49c Salada Tea Bags ......pkg. 18 19c O. B. Jellies ...... 8 oz. glass 10c Corned Beef 12 oz. can 23c Soda Crackers 2 lb pkg. 17c Dinty Moor
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conduct and two simple larceny convictions. Traffic tickets were issued for the following offenses: Defective brakes, two; driving against traffic, two; improper parking, 16; speeding 19; failure to observe red light, two; failure to signal, three; reckless driving, three; stop street, five; no operator's license, three and improper backing, one. The police department issued 182 drivers' licenses and 60 chauffeurs' licenses dur-

Warn Motorists of

The Plymouth police department reports a total of 59 traffic

violation tickets issued during

the month of March and a total

of \$268. in fines-collected by the

city. The month's court cases included one drunk driving, three

reckless driving, four disorderly

Defective Brakes

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ing the month.

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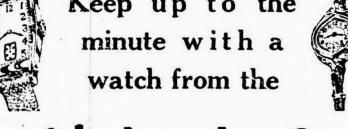
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If you need a watch or if the one you have should be replaced this is the time to buy a new one.

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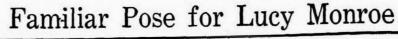
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Even a slacks-clad vacation in Florida finds Lucy Monroe, whose singing of the National Anthem has made her famous, in a familiar pose. She has led hundreds of patriotic meetings throughout the

#### **Need Materials** For War Relief

Christian Science Issues Appeal

Mrs. Wallace Osgood, chairman of the Christian Science War Relief committee of Plymouth states that materials are needed for making clothing, bedding, and other articles used by the war sufferers in the warring countries, and since the United States has entered the conflict, the need is even greater. Distributing depots have been established in this country where our men in the services are supplied with sweaters, helmets, woolen socks, and other articles for use in Alaska, Iceland and other cold climates.

The workroom of the local committee is in the Penniman-Allen building (bowling alley entrance in basement) and is open Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 9, a.m. to 12:00. Used clothing which has been thoroughly cleaned, and other articles may be left at the workrooms during these hours.

when many housewives are doing their spring house-cleaning. there will no doubt be found many articles of clothing which can either be made over or used to cut up for afghans and other

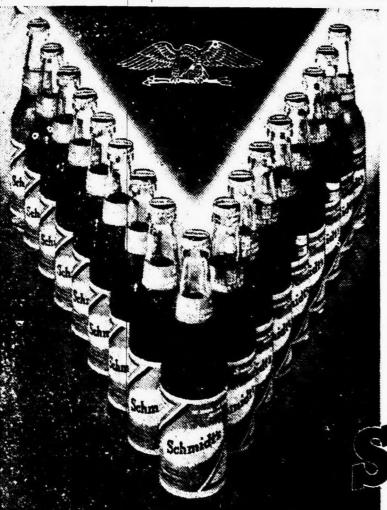
The need is greatly increased because the clothing which many persons had at the beginning of the war is now worn out, but having lost all their worldly goods in the air raids, they are unable to purchase new clothing. A recent report from the London committee stated that social agencies there estimate that five million persons in Britain, sixty percent of them children, are now urgently in need of clothing.

When it is recalled that more than 4,000 cases, comprising nearly a million individual articles, were shipped to England during the first year the Christian Science War Relief committee was formed, with a loss of only 25 cases, it will be seen that the activity is very much

## Monday, April 6 (Continued from page 1)

Vanderveen, chairman: Walter

Smith and Mrs. Grant Stimson, inspectors and Mrs. L. E. Wilson and Mrs. Harold Jolliffe, clerks; Precinct 3. Central high school, Mrs. Edward Dobbs, chairman; Mrs. Gayle Donnelly and J. R. Cutler, inspectors and Mrs. Samuel Flaherty and Mrs. Rose Havershaw, clerks; Precinc. 4. St. John's Episcopal church, Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, chairman; Harry Hunter and Mrs. John Goodman, inspectors and Robert Zimmerman and Mrs. Frederick



#### "V" for VICTORY

Thomas, clerks.

Our Government ranks brewing among the first twenty essential war industries! If people are to endure the strain of long hours of toil, they must have means for relaxation after work. Beer, the beverage of moderation, is ideal for maintaining civilian morale. Why not keep a case of SCHMIDT'S at home at all times . . . money can't buy a better tasting beer.



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nation in singing the Star-Spangled Banner.

#### Robert Martin Now in Australia

Robert G. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin P. Martin, has arrived safe and sound in Australia, according to a letter his parents just received from him.

and received in Michigan.

29, when he was with the army days on the same date. Idaho until fall.

#### Sailor Says Hurry Up With Guns-Sends Money Home for a Bond

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bakewell be of Plymouth road have just received a letter from their son, outh; Wesley, who is in the United States navy, somewhere on the Pacific. From where the letter was mailed, they do not know, but the lad writes that he is feeling fine and likes his duties on the big ship mighty fine.

"Hurry up with those guns. Find enclosed money to buy me a \$50 Defense Bond. Will send home more money when I can spare it. Tell 'em to guit their fooling around and send us guns. We're working 12 hours each day in the navy, and it's work, too," he wrote his parents.

plant, also proudly displays a little booklet, "The Complete Sayings of Christ" which was Mr. Ford's own signature.

#### New Babe Comes on Brother's Birthday

Tuesday, March 31 seems to be a lucky day for the Levan-dowskis, especially for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Levandowski, of 101 West Margaret street. De-

News came yesterday from Campus General hospital in Detroit that another son, a bounc-The letter, written some two ing eight-pound, 14-ource youngweeks ago, must have been sent ster, had come into the Levanto the United States by aircraft, dowski family, exactly three because of the short time be- years to the very date of the tween the date it was written birth of their first son, Gerald. The new babe, named Raymond This was the first they had Joseph, and his brother, can heard from him since November henceforth celebrate their birth-

in Hawaii. A graduate of the Both Mr. and Mrs. Levandow-Plymouth high school with the ski have many friends and relclass of 1936, he has been in the atives in and around Plymouth. army since last June, having The father is secretary-treasurer been at a training camp in of the Michigan Inter-County Baseball League.

## **Council Supports**

(Continued from page 1) "Whereas, this bus line would be of material benefit to the inhabitants of the city of Plym-

"Whereas, existing bus com-panies indicate that it would be impossible for them to establish adequate service from Plymouth to Willow Run;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the commission of the city of Plymouth go on record as favoring the granting of a franchise to Mr. Stark Hickey and "Further be it resolved that a

copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Public Service commission of the state of Michigan urging them to act favorably on the petition."

The young sailor's father, an employe of the Ford Newburg plant, also proudly displays a lined the following fare schedule from all points on the proposed line: Plymouth to Pontiac, 50 presented to him October 16, 1940 cents one-way and 90 cents by Henry Ford. The book bears round-trip; Plymouth to Farmington, 20 cents one-way and 35 cents roundtrip; Plymouth to Northville, 10 cents; Plymouth to Willow Run, 25 cents one-way

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and 45 cents round-trip; Plymouth to Ypsilanti, 30 cents oneway and 55 cents round-trip. The proposed bus line extends a distance of 42 and a half miles from Pontiac through Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake, Farmington, Northville, Plymouth and Willow Run to Ypsilanti.

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VOUR HOUSE may not be a military target, but bombs don't stop to inquire. Bombs don't ask your name or the names of your children, either. In this war, as in no other in history, we are all targets. Blackouts merge soldiers and civilians alike. "War is hell" . . . for all of us. And it is costly . . . for all of us.

Take the anti-aircraft guns that must be counted on to protect your home, your family. Did you know that just one costs \$50,000? Just one-and we need 20,000 at once . . . for the fighting front as well as the home front.

Who's going to pay the bill? Not only for the guns but for the tanks and ships and planes our boys must have to smash the Axis?

Who? Why, all of us . . . you and me and the man next door. Because we are all in this war, and because blood and tears and sweat don't mean a thing if they do not come from everybody. Everybody must put every dime and dollar he can spare into Bonds and Stamps, even if it means going without something else . . . remembering that we are apt to go without everything, unless we win. Here is one sure way to turn your patriotism into action and help win this war-go to your local bank, post office, or other official agency for Bonds now!

Remember you can start buying Bonds by buying Stamps for as little as 10 cents and that you get a \$25 Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75. .

Help Win the War With the Money You Save



#### 4-H Program at Training School

Club Achievement Meeting April 8-9

The 4-H Achievement program for 500 members in clothing, handicraft, food preparation, hot lunch and electrical projects will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 and 5 at the Wayne County Training school at Northwills. This is the second of four ville. This is the second of four Achievement days to be held in Wayne county for some 1500 fin-

ishing 4-H club members.

A featured attraction of every
4-H Achievement program is the girls' 4-H dress revue. Aprons,

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are featured in the style show. Chairman of the dress revue committee is Mrs. Elva Galloway. Other members are Mrs. June Salisbury and Miss Vivian Wise.
The committee in charge of arrangements includes James Rossman, J. Willis Owen, Fred Kerte, C. L. Gleason and Miss Gladys 'Young. On Wednesday, April 8, the leaders will put the exhibits on display The gymexhibits on display. The gymnasium will be open from 3:30 to 7:30 o'clock for that purpose. All day Thursday will be devot-

ed to judging. Kenneth J. Anderson is chairman of the Achievement Day program which will include invocation by the Rev. Verle Carson; welcome by Dr. Robert H. Haskell, medical superintendent of the Wayne County Training school; response by Dorothy school dresses, afternoon dresses. Baron of the Walker 4-H club; complete outfits and party gowns dress revue; community singing led by Mrs. Grace Blasier accompanied by Mrs. Leola Knapp; citizenship ceremony by the Newburg 4-H clubs; remarks by Miss Mary Jameson, supervising teacher; announcement of club week delegates by Miss Olga Bird and M. H. Avery; Fisher school glee club led by Mrs. Knapp and a color comedy directed by E. I. Besemer, county agricultural agent.

#### Boy Scouts to Get Air Raid Instructions

Announcement has just been made that Carlton Lewis, chairman of Boy Scout Troop I, has started a new course of instruction for the boys in first aid steps to be taken in case of bomber raids in this vicinity.

The instructions will follow closely the lines laid down by the national Scout organization and will deal largely with treat-ment in case of gas raids. The boys will be instructed by Mr Lewis in the various types of gases used in air raids and what to do if these emergencies come.

Large assortment of colored Easter chicks at Hewer's Feed



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Prophylactic Hair Brush—5 Row Professional Style Bristled with Nylon .....

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\$3.00

Kwik-Lite Pocket Flashlights Large size 64c

Small size 38c

The Girl Never Forgets the Man Who Remembers. Give her Whitman's Sampler .....

For Mother Give Her Fibre Basket Beauty Filled with Fine Yardleys Cecils Over night kit Chocolates complete with

1 lb. and lotions \$150

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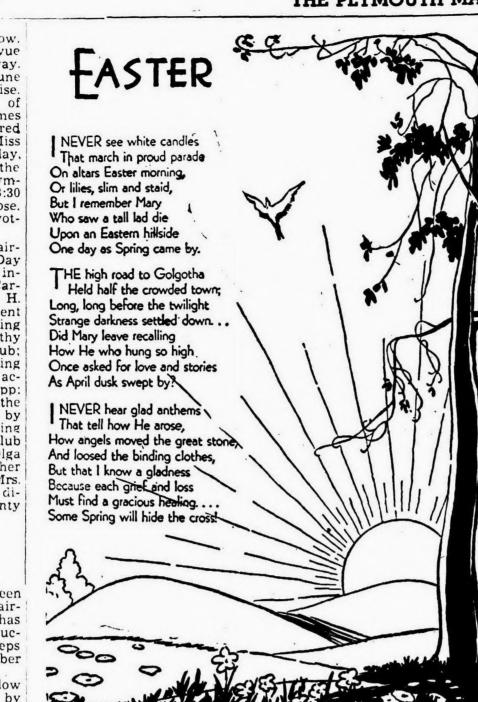
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#### Society News

Mrs. Jack Case, of Detroit, will spend the Easter week-end with Mrs. John Bloxsom.

The Tuesday evening contract bridge club was the guest of Mrs. Roy C. Streng on March 31.

Mrs. John T. Neale entertained her sewing group, Wednesday, with lunch preceding sewing. Mr. and Mrs. William Horn of

Ypsilanti were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Perry

nesday for luncheon and after-noon with Mrs. August Hauk on Warren road.

Brennen, of Ann Arbor, for luncheon and bridge on Tues-

G. Hill, of Ann Arbor, are to be days of Harry Scott and Mr. Easter Day dinner guests of their Townsend, the host. niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Gilder, in Flint.

contract bridge club were enter- Gayde to sew for the Red Cross. tained in the home of Mrs. A. Today (Friday) about 12 ladies Ray Gilder, Thursday evening. of the Mission society are taking The hostess served delicious refreshments following an evening magazines to the patients at

in the home of her sister, Mrs. remembered with baskets also. Sicney Bakewell, in Detroit, hon-oring their niece, Eileen Steigler.
of that city, who will become a my and Billy Bloxsom, twin sons bride on April 9.

mony in Cousins hall in which Moore. their daughter. Jean, was made a sophomore in the University School of Nursing.

Moore.

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melow, Sat-

Northy. and Plymouth, were honored guests. Sunday, at a family dinner, in the home of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Davis on West Ann Arbor Trail. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin with a beautiful wedding cake of silver and white and Azalea blosalso a nephew and niece, were silver and white and Azalea blos-

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alvin Bauman and son, Harry Scott, in Detroit, and in the evening they will all join Mr. and Mrs. Irving Townsend, of that city, at a dinner celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Bern- Feed Store. Colored Easter chicks. Hewer's

#### Thoughts on Easter, 1942

(Continued from page 1)

in the Holy Bible is as old as the Bible itself. John wrote his Gospel against just such a movement, known as Gnosticism. The rejection of the Divinity of Christ, of His atoning death and resurrection, the skeptical repudiation of the faith in Christ that inspired lives of heroic proportions throughout 50 centuries of history, the pathetic agnosticism that lightly sets aside the evi-dence of 19 centuries of persecu-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss Christian faith in the Holy Bible Another shipment just in. In big demand by poultry owners who know.

Mr. and Mrs. Inomas w. Moss Christian faith in the holy Bible as the inspired Word of God—this is NOT PROGRESS through CONSTRUCTIVE criticism; this is DESTRUCTIVE hardness of DESTRUCTIVE hardness of the control of the property of the heart that leads to spiritual bank-

ruptcy and ruin. Against this negative, defeatist Mr. and Mrs. Olivias Williams will entertain their bridge club, Saturday evening, in their home on Adams street.

Against this negative, defeatist background place the inspiring, positive faith of Job, who triumphs amid sack-cloth and ashes: "I KNOW THAT MY REDEEM-ER LIVES, and that He shall stand at the Letter Day upon the Mrs. William A. Otwell has invited Mrs. J. G. Clemmons, Mrs. Ray Holland and Mrs. M. Hell see God: Whom I shall see God: Whom I shal other: though my reins have been Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser and children of Flint, are to spend the Easter week-end from Saturday until Monday, in the home of her mother, Mrs. William Far-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Murray, of ard Scott, who with Mr. Scott this city, and Mr. and Mrs. M. will be present, also the birth-

The ladies of the Lutheran church will meet Monday ev-The members of the Junior ning in the home of Miss Amelia Eloise. On Sunday, the class of 80 members taught by Rev. Ed-Mrs. C. G. Draper attended a gar Hoenecke at the Wayne bridal shower. Friday evening, County Training school will be

Faster day dinner guests, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, will be Mrs. Frances Halstead, daughter, Lucille, and son, Gage, of Farmington; and Mrs. Daisy Roberts and son, Ralph, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schoof were in Ann Arbor, Tuesday evening, to attend the Capping ceremony in Cousins hall in which of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloxsom.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Slater of Long Island, who are visiting in Northy. and Plymouth, were Northy. The evening was spent in playalso a nephew and niece, were hosts at dinner for the same group.

A lovely dinner party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grainger, Tuesday evening, when the fifteenth birthday of Marvin Wilson, son of Mrs. L. E. Wilson, was celebrated. Mrs. Howard Salisbury joined Mrs. Grainger as hostess. Other guests were Mrs. Wilson, Lynn Wilson, Winnifred Jolliffe, Lawrence Burnett, Dan and Elmer Bratby.

Will a bequitiful wedding cake of silver and white and Azalea blossoms. The following guests were in attendance: Mrs. Emma Johnson, sons. Grover and Francis: Mrs. Louisa Rewald. John Melow, Mrs. Anna Melow and daughters, Mrs. George Britcher and Elsie Melow; Margaret Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Truesdall, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schroder, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Latta and daughter, Joann, of Plymouth: Mrs. Ella Bauman, son, Edward, and daughter, Mariam; Mrs. George Miller and son, of Salem: George Miller and son, of Salem: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wood will be luncheon guests, Easter day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Thompson and son, Fred J., and Mr. and Mrs. and

NOW IS CHRIST RISEN FROM the Lord Himself, through the THE DEAD, AND BECOME THE present visitation, has effected a CHANGE OF HEART toward SLEPT.—Death is swallowed up in victory. O death, where is thy in victory. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin, and the strength of sin is the Law, Mut THANKS BE TO GOD, WHICH GIVETH US THE VICTORY THROUGH OUR LORD that leads to LIFE for the world; TORY THROUGH OUR LORD that leads to LIFE for the world;

ent collapse and chaos. Nor will Life: no man cometh unto the there be any impovement until Father but by Me."

JESUS CHRIST."

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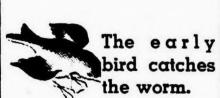
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street, between 10 a.m. and for 400 Western Wayne county festival is to be a featured enter3 p.m. Telephone 1575-W. 1tp sportsmen who attended or tried tainer. The concert is free and to attend the annual smelt banquet of the club at the Mayflower, Wednesday evening.

The committee had planned a (Central), Saturday, between ticket sale of something like 140 Union street and Pride Clean- or 150, but when nearly 200 or ers on Penniman. Finder please 250 more than had been expected 1t-p came to the hotel for the banthe applecart.

Some had smelt, a few had turn to C. S. Jamieson. Phone Manager Ralph Lorenz of the Itp hotel explained that it was like trying to feed the multitude with three loaves of bread and some fishes from the sea. At any rate it was one of those

by paying for keep and this maybe folks will be forced to be-Call after 5 p.m. at 46480 come accustomed to before the 1tp war is over.

and paying for this ad. Phone made an intensely interesting 1183-W or call at 42604 Joy talk about Michigan's conserva-road. 1tp tion resources. Don Gillis of The Detroit Times also talked briefly. New officers elected follow: gently for the future.

President, Dr. Brick E. Champe;

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hours a day. The plant has operously since operations were start-1tc ed here last May. The plant's high production record is made possible, according to Mr. Berini, because of its excellent new! equipment and its skilled work- planning commission are J. Merle mittee's work to emphasize this."

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Other government orders now under contract at the local plant include tools, gauges and fixtures for 40 millimeter Bofor guns for insurance should be increased the Army; parts for aerial torproportionately. Are you fully pedoes, electrically controlled, for the Army and Navy and for 20 millimeter guns produced by the Hudson Motor Car company operating a U. S. Naval Ordnance plant. The local plant operates on a two-room method rather than on a production line for the manufacture of all gun parts.

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#### High School to Give Spring Concert, Apr. 17

The music department of the Plymouth high school, under the direction of Clarence Luchtman, suitant. will give a spring concert at the high school auditorium, Friday, April 17 at 8 p.m. The orchestra, band, and choir will appear and William Wooster, the first division winner at the district music tainer. The concert is free and cancer, money for the work must everyone is invited to attend.

#### Planning Board

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ed at once to determine the pos-LOST—In vicinity of Joy and quet, expecting to get their tickets sible causes of blighted areas Lilley roads, a brown bird dog. at the hotel, that almost upset in order to be a lack of proper facilities in order that steps may be taken to prevent the occurence of these undesirable conditions. Vacant property should be noted with eason for vacancy determined. Maps should be prepared showing the entire situation in both instances.

"Maps are also needed by the existing and proposed sanitary storm sewers, water. mains, pavements, curb and gutter, sidewalks, parks, parking Director P. J. Hoffmaster of the areas and other facilities. Various may have same by identifying state conservation department statistics should be gathered from time to time giving types of homes, influx of population, traffic counts and various other items in order to plan intelli-

board of appeals.

Bennett, chairman; Hildur Carlson, Maud Bennett, Mrs. John Henderson, Sidney Strong, John Blickenstaff, George Burr, George Smith and Elton Eaton, with T. Glenn Phillips as con-

be obtained by membership funds. Thus, the division is anxious to obtain members so that the work may go forward.

A tea will be held April 14 at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Harold Brisbois, first lieutenant of the Plymouth division. To this have been invited division workers who have been active in past campaigns. "Other women interested in working in the Plymouth division's campaign are welcome to attend the tea," said Vice-Commander Strong. Committee heads will be hostesses.

Canisters for contributions of small change will be placed about town during the April campaign. planning commission showing Memberships, which are \$1., will be taken by committee members and from public booths. Sixty cents of each dollar is kept in Wayne county for cancer control work, and 30 cents is given to Dr. Clarence Cook Little's Cancer Research Institute.

Through the courtesy of Harry Lush, the Penniman-Allen theatre will be made available at 2 "This suggested program of o'clock Thursday, April 23 when the local campaign will be climaxed by the showing of a talk-J. Denski, Ford and Lilley roads. secretary, Ernest Henry; direc-sidered should be undertaken at tors, Ezra Rotnour, chairman of once but it does enable the city will be present to talk about cancer and answer questions. Ad-

"Over and over," said Mrs. 1t-p sell Powell, Dr. E. A. Rice, Henry for the improvement becomes Strong, discussing the 1942 cam-Bock, Jack Weed and Charles necessary," declared Chairman paign, "we hope to impress upon Plymouth women the fact The report of completed work that early cancer can be cured, by the planning commission in- but that delay is fatal. Equally cludes a study and recommenda- important is it to realize that tions of subdivision regulations there are no quack 'easy' cures; now in use; close cooperation be- only surgery, x-rays, or radium tween the city and Plymouth can cure cancer. Physical checktownship board on subdivision ups by competent medical men ated on a 24-hour basis continu- streets; plans for a civic center; should be routine with women. a study for a proposed hospital Most hospitals have established site: enactment of a zoning or-dinance and establishment of a not afford medical attention, but one's own initiative must be the The present members of the first step. It will be the com-

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#### Many Pythians to Visit Plymouth

Doris Buzzard Is

Mardi Gras Queen

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made a life member on December

6, 1940. He was also a member

of the First Presbyterian church

of Plymouth. Always very active,

ners as he walked about town.

He was preceded in death by

his son, Charles B. Greenlaw,

Elnora Nellie; a daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Neal of Murphysboro,

Illinois; two grandchildren, Mrs.

James L. Herter of Plymouth and

sonic honors were held from the

was made in Riverside cemetery

Fred LaCroix of Detroit.

High Officials also Expected

On Thursday evening, April 9, Plymouth lodge No. 238 Knights of Pythias, will be host to all lodges of the nineteenth district including Milan, Chelsea, Manchester, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. Charles Greenlaw

Included in their guests will be several grand lodge jofficers, district and lodge deputies, an evening of fine entertainment has been arranged and all Pythians are especially urged to be present and bring their friends. Refreshments will be served.

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#### **Local News**

Miss Doris Buzzard of Plymouth, a Liberal Arts junior, has been chosen queen of the Mardi the week-end.

Mrs. James Bentley visited Mrs. D. E. Cleary in Clawson over the week-end. Gras at Michigan State college

by vote of the students. The Mardi Gras is staged by campus organizations on behalf of the USO and Red Cross. Miss Buz-Robert Dunlay, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint, over the week-end.

zard was one of 20 candidates. Mrs. Gordon Hartford has She is a member of Alpha Phi been visiting her husband, in Portland, Oregon, for a few

John Baade and Mrs. Addie Westfall were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stark of Allen road, Trenton. Rock lodge, F. & A.M. and was

The many friends of Milton Laible will be pleased to learn that he returned home Tuesday from Ford hospital.

Mr. Greenlaw was familiar to the residents of Plymouth for his friendly chats on the street corday after a six weeks' vacation ly "wait" for the coldiers to win America at heart. They are enin Miami Beach, Florida.

who passed away a few years ago. He is survived by his widow, bilt. Michigan, were the guests have a share in the building of destruction. of the latter's sister and husband, our great country. Now these women of America will fight to save Minute Men of the Hour, the last week. Mrs. W. S. Jackson who has

Elisabeth Braidel of Murphysboro, Illinois, and a niece, Mrs. Funeral services with full Ma-Sheridan avenue. Schrader Funeral home Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Read of

day afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Walter Nichol officiat-Penniman avenue have purchased a home on Arthur street ing. Pallbearers from Plymouth which they will occupy the lat-Rock lodge were Merritt Crumbie, Richard Straub, James Nairn, James Gallimore, Oscar Alsbro and Roswell Tanger, Interment ter part of the month.

Mrs. Emma Kobbeman of Sterling, Illinois, who came to Plymouth to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Elmer Burch, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stein of Kalamazoo are to be Easter week-end guests in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matulis.

and daughters, Kathryn and gram is as badly in need of wo-Barbara Jean of Detroit, spent men stenographers for war serv-Sunday afternoon with their ice in Washington, D. C. as the parents and grandparents, res- armed forces are in need of men. at Receiving hospital after a pectively.

las, of Saginaw, were week-end by the local Civil Service Repre- Mr. Silverwood was taken to the visitors in Plymouth. Mrs. Price sentative to determine eligibility Schrader Funeral home, Plymwas the house guest of Mr. and and will, if eligible in such exouth. Funeral services were held mrs. I. N. Innis and Douglas visited with his friend, Douglas pointed to a position in Washing- 10 a.m. Interment was made in

Training station, Great Lakes, typists should be able to type Illinois, spent the week-end at a minimum rate of 50 words per his home in Rosedale Gardens, minute. Salaries begin at \$1440 and also visited his parents, Mr. per year and there is every op- in Medford, Oregon. He was a and Mrs. George Knapp, of Har- portunity for advancement.

day, April 8 at 1 p.m. at the ter. church for a potluck luncheon.

Denison University, Granville, postoffice. Ohio, has been elected recording secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta, sociay sorority, for the year starting April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewer of Canton Center road have reagant a game fish, but gives it no ceived word from their son, stocking aid except to transplant Richard, that he has been trans- stocking and except to transplant ferred from Sheppard Field, contrate in spring or fall "muse" Texas to Scott Field, Illinois, where he will take a radio operator and mechanics training

The Lydia Bible class of the Calvary Baptist church will hold its missionary meeting at the church Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Kamke of the Hebrew Christian Mission. Special music and songs will be by Mr. and Mrs. Cockran. Mrs. Clinton Postiff and the Williams Sisters.

A Stanley demonstration for the benefit of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held Wed-nesday. April 8 at the home of Mrs. Gustave Lundquist, 348 Au-burn avenue. Tea will be served after the demonstration. All members are urged to bring their friends. Please note the change of time from 1:45 to 1 p.m.

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#### Townsend Club Hears Ohio Speaker

Charles M. Newell of Ohio Commander was the speaker at last Monday night's meeting of the Plymouth Townsend club. This was one of a series of similar meetings

being held throughout the country just at this time. The next meeting will be held Monday night, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the Grange hall.

#### **Uncle Sam Needs** Office Workers

Civil Service Offers Stenographer Jobs

dens, with the Red Cross and in declared. other types of war work.

Now American women are asking the government what they can do to avenge Pearl Harbor, to prevent dictatorship and oppression in this country. The government is calling on each person to do that task for which he is best fitted and which is most needed at the time. Right now the government needs office workers and the government is calling on every women who is a stenographer or a typist to do her part in bringing about a

The government needs women stenographers and typists, between the ages of 18 and 53, for immediate service in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes D. C. The National Defense pro-

Mrs. Lew Price and son, Doug- given a brief spot examination Grammel of Superior township. ton. Stenographers must be able the Geer cemetery. to take dictation at the rate of Milton Knapp of U. S. Naval 80 or more words a minute and

A recent survey of housing conditions in Washington, D.C. Mrs. E. A. Harlow of Lansing indicates that there are adequate Mrs. A. M. Wileden, who is re- ernment employes. To assist newcovering from an operation. Sun-comers in locating suitable living day, her son, Kenneth, came for quarters the following agencies the day and they returned home maintain offices in Washington. D. C.: Defense Housing Registry, Washington Room Exchange, Y. The Ladies' Aid of the Luth-eran church will meet Wednes-and the Jewish Community Cen-

Any stenographer, who part in winning the war, should immediately personally contact Mary Kathryn Moon, 881 the secretary, board of U. S. Civil Penniman avenue, junior at Service Examiners at the local

> are among the "rough fish" sein- cemetery. ed from lakes and destroyed, centrate in spring or fall "runs" up small streams.

## Legion

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Even the government was not much impressed by our preparedness appeals.

emies of our country right here and Plymouth Grange. in Michigan, ready to strike at It is believed that the appointthe first opportunity.

"We know that out in the state of Washington and along the At- autonomy for local rationing In the past that old saying lantic seaboard Communists and that "men fight and women wait" their ilk have tried to work into Mrs. Carl Wilson of Brookville may have been true. But no long- every Civilian defense position. road, returned home last Satur- er do the American women mere- They do not have the good of the war. Women of America emies of our country and our fought to secure the right to government and would use our Mr. and Mrs. Joles of Vander- vote, to hold public office, to defense forces to bring about our

carry a gun they are still taking its program of Americanism. We an active part in the winning of must not neglect a single one of been severely ill for several the war. Aiready women have our patriotic activities. We should weeks is recovering nicely, but begun to serve in factories, in be more active now than at any is still confined to her home on war industries, as air raid war- time since our organization," he

Harold Owens, of Detroit, former commander of the American Legion post and now one! of the state officials of the Legionhighly complimented Plymouth upon its civilian defense activa most energetic participation in all Americanism efforts.

Brief talks were made by and others. Commander Harry E. used on any vehicle made in Hosback of the Legion, presided. the last ten years. Following the meeting, Auxiliary members served a luncheon.

JOHN SILVERWOOD

John Silverwood passed away All women selected for serv- short illness. He was formerly ice in the nation's capitol will be employed on the farm of William

CHARLES BUTTERFIELD

Word was received Thursday morning of the sudden death of Charles Butterfield at his home former well-known resident of Plymouth and a brother-in-law of John C. Wilcox of North Harvey street. At one time he was came Friday to visit her sister, facilities to provide for all gov- employed in the Plymouth United Savings bank in this city.

PEGGY RUTH SIMMONS

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 28, at the Nazarene church for Peggy Ruth Simmons, the 11 - months - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons who resides at 1012 The members are requested to bring their sewing material for serve her country and do her parents she is survived by two sisters, Betty Mai and Mary Ann Simmons, her grandmothers, Mrs. Betty Marvin of Plymouth and Mrs. Maggie Singleton of Coyce, Kentucky and a host of other relatives. The body was taken While in Maryland perch are to the Schrader Funeral home. artificially propagated somewhat Rev. Robert North officiated. Inlike trout, and in Minnesota perch terment was made in Riverside

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tion at the city hall for the past three months. She has had many years' experience in secretarial and public relations work, having served on the out-county emergency relief committee, as "And I wish to warn you of secretary for the Wilson hardanother thing. Permit no one to ware and Huston hardware conhave any part in your civilian cerns in Plymouth and as secredefense activities except Amer- tary for the Hamilton Rifle comicans. We have in this country a pany for 21 years.. She is a gradgreat, subversive force that is uate of Cleary Business college, just as much an enemy of Amer- has lived in Plymouth for more ica as the Japs and Germans. We than 20 years and is an active know there are over 10,000 en- member of the Townsend club

ment of a local board secretary is the first step toward greater boards. It is expected that the commodities' board will have jurisdiction eventually over rationing of tires, automobiles, gasoline, sugar following the registration in public schools and possibly clothing. Members of the local commodities' board are William Wood, chairman; Ernest Allison, Ralph Lorenz, C. H. Elliott and Raymond Carley.

Authorized tire inspectors in Plymouth to certify the condition of applicants' tires include Swanson Super service, Atchinson Service station, J. Austin Oil company and Plymouth Motor Sales; Cal Roberts' service in Rosedale Gardens; Atchinson Gulf service, J. Austin Oil company and the Armstrong garage in Northville.

New tires are available only to persons in a limited group of seven classifications, but reities. He, too, urged alertness and treaded or recapped tires are now available to defense workers. Defense workers may also make application for new tires of ob-Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple, solete types including sizes 19, Manager Clarence Elliott 20, 21 and 22, which cannot be

> According to the Office of Price Administration in Washington, over 90 percent of the country's rubber sources are now closed, either actually in the hands of Japan or so surrounded that shipment has become impossible. Synthetic rubber production will not be available in anything like adequate quantities until well into 1943 and then no more than sufficient for the Army and Navy. For at least 25,-000,000 Americans, the tires they now have are the last available until the war is over. The latest action in the rubber situation was the placing of a ban last week upon the sale of inner tubes for an indefinite period.

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#### Cherry Hill News

land called on friends in this neighborhood last Friday. John Wiest, who has spent the winter with his sister at Vassar,

returned home Sunday. Earl Buchner is spending a two weeks vacation in Florida. Edward Minehart is moving in Henry Hauk's tenant house. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie Sunday guests of Miss

Henrietta Schultz of Dearborn.

George Dunstan had the misfortune to fall and break his arm last Friday, while at work.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huston of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell. Mrs. Russell Palmer entertained the Busy Bees Tuesday after-

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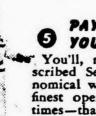
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for Fort Benning, Georgia, where he will enter a 13-weeks' training course at the Infantry school.

Mr. Rhead was graduated from Plymouth high school in 1936 and from the law school of the University of Michigan in 1940. He was a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary officers' so-ciety. He has been employed as manager of the Fred Burton Aband Mrs. Fred B. Rhead of North stract office in Ann Arbor. In Harvey street, leaves Saturday 1940, he attended R. O. T. C. at Camp Custer where he attained

his rank of second lieutenant. Mrs. Rhead will remain in Plymouth with her husband's parents for the present but hopes to join him in the near future.

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#### Society News

Mrs. Howard Hunt entertained members of her sewing group on Thursday afternoon.

Ypsilanti, were recent guests of received many lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rolph.

Jaques, in Detroit.

The members of the Old Time

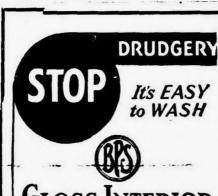
Mt. Clemens, and Mrs. Russell Joyce, of Royal Oak.

The Child Study group will be the guest of Mrs. Frank Hok-enson on Williams street, Tuesday evening. The subject for discussion will be "Religion of the Child."

McLaren were dinner bridge guests, Friday evening, of Mr. and Mrs, Maxwell Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harolq' Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait of this city, and Pr. and Mrs. M. L. Shadley, of Pontiac, met with Mr. and Mrs. Vernel Sevey, in Ypsilanti, Siturday evening for dinner and bridge.

In honor of her birthday a group of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Andrew J. Powers in her home on Joy road last Saturday evening. Those present were Mrs. A. B. Gillies, Mrs. Ella Mrs. F.

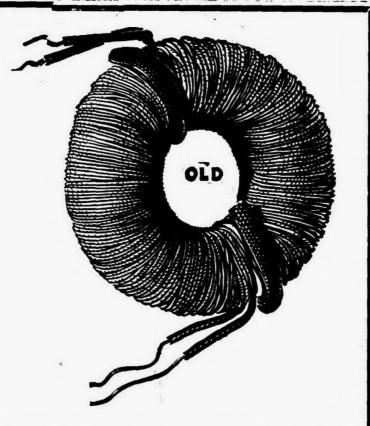


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Clude, William Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Files and daughter, Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thatcher, Neil Gearns, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kiernan, Mrs. Colburn Dennis and Mr. Powers. A very placeant avening was en-Thursday afternoon.

Wr. and Mrs. Alan Stuart, of Institute the sewing group on very pleasant evening was enjoyed playing bridge after which a lunch was served. Mrs. Powers

entertained at dessert. Tuesday igan State college last week with Manager Casey Partridge's eighth

Last Thursday night the green.

Grange hall on Union street was Manager Partridge states that Detroit, were entertained at dinner. Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint on Schoolcraft road.

Index to capacity for the first card at the first card services may play golf free at Hilltop for the duration. Defense stamps will be sold at the club and other helpful defense measures are in progress.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, "Hilltop plans to go along with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whippls the 'Hale America' program and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott will have as their Easter week-end guests, his mother, Mrs. Anna Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Anna Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sheridan, of Pontiac.

The Child Study group will fifth anniversal. fifth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole will entertain at their annual Easter day Cinner for her family. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hartung Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver. Afred Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blickenstaff, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. ter Reddeman, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mr. and Mrs. District Reddeman, of this city, and ter Reddeman, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartung and family of Adrian.

and sons, Edson and Elmer Hus-ton, of this city, and Mr. and The 1942-43 officers have been Mrs. Elmer Reichnecker, of Ann elected, and the new president.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rolph entertained the Jolly Union "500" iel, first vice-president; Mrs. M. A. Arnold, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Dicks and the conpresident; Mrs. Vaughan Smith, third vice-president in the Mrs. Frank Dicks and the conpresident; Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse, solation to Mrs. Reka Mining and treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Matulis.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller arrived home, Sunday, from Cal-ifornia. On Thursday evening a family dinner party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller honoring the birthday of Mrs. Peter A. Miller. The guests were Mr. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Grant Miller and families, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. George Treis, and children of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burr enday, honoring her sister, Mrs. John Paul Morrow, who on Tuesday, left with her three children to make their home with Mr. Morrow in Norfolk, Virginia. Mrs. Maud Bennett, her mother, accompanied them. The dinner guests were besides Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. War-ren Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby.

On Saturday evening, March presented to Plymouth 14. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Powers Greenville. Mississippi. Those er, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, served at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gearns, Mrs. Larry Kiernan and Oscar Taylor.

Mrs. J. H. Todd of South Main ruary and March. street was hostess last Saturday to the members of group 1 of the Button club of Michigan. It was an all day meeting with a potluck luncheon at noon. The morning was spent exchanging and selling buttons and explaining the history of some of the most rare specimens. In the afternoon Mrs. Clarence Moore read an article on unusual buttons. Thirty ladies were present coming from Grosse Pointe. Grosse Isle, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Rochester, Royal Oak, Saline, Dearborn and Plymouth, The local members are besides the hos-Mrs. James Bentley. Mrs Ada Murray, and Mrs. Karl Starkweather. A state meeting will be held in Lansing in May

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entertained at dessert. Tuesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ransom were dinner guests. Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer the home of Mrs. The home of Mrs. In Buffalo, and Doris started last fall and will be held at the May meeting. The nominating completed as soon as possible. Large, level tees were constructed in addition to a new watering system and the leveling of the No. 4 the green the home of Mrs. The home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pint of filled to capacity for the first card all men in uniform of the armed

Hilltop patrons are assured of The members of the Old Time
"500" club were guests Thursday
evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Cole, in their home on Ann Arbor Trail, west.

Dinner guests Wednesday in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N.
Innis were Mrs. J. P. McHale, of
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arnold
were hosts to their dinner bridge
club, Saturday evening, in their
home on Ann Arbor Trail, west.
The guests were Major and Mrs.
Paul H. Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs.
Anthony Matulis and Mr. and
Mrs. Ward Jones.

Hilltop patrons are assured of
fine playing conditions this year,
states the manager, because the
club puchased, in advance,
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and a supply of golf balls. Regarding the golf ball situation,
Partidge says he has plenty for
his players, although a person
will not be allowed to purchase Vill not be allowed to purchase more than his immediate needs.
"Hilltop plans to go along with

# Church Auxiliary

Show Movies of Hawaii

Miss June Jewell will show her motion pictures of Hawaii at the April meeting of the Presbyter-Oscar Huston will entertain the following guests at dinner Easter day at the University of Michigan League, in Ann Arbor: Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and sons Edson and Elmer Huston Rurrows.

April meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock April 8, and a business meeting will precede the showing of the pictures. Mrs. Maxwell Moon is chairman for the day, and devotionals will be led by Mrs. Frank Rurrows.

Mrs. Ella Partridge, who played recording secretary; Mrs. David for Mrs. Elsic Bovee. This end- Mather, corresponding secretary; ec the series of parties but pot- Mrs.. Harry Reeves, secretary uck suppers will take their place for missionary education; Mrs. Maxwell Moon, secretary for missionary literature.

#### Rebekah News

On Tuesday, March 31, a large percentage of local members attended the fourteenth annual session of Northwest district No. 8 at the Diamond Temple in Detroit with Garland Rebekah lodge as hostess. Several candidates four from Plymouth itiatea into the Rebekah order, ertained at a dinner party, Sun-Plymouth lodge conferred the The degree staff team from degree.

the gift of a white Bible donated by Sister Mattie Hesley, dislodge having the highest attend-

invited a few friends in for were elected. Hazel Roach, of bridge. The occasion was a fare- Plymouth, who for the past year well party on Mrs. John Taylor, has held district office as secrewho returned to her home in tary was elected vice president. On Wednesday, April 8, the present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Degree Staff club will hold the mund Files and daughter. Bev- monthly meeting at the I.O.O.F. erly, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thatch- hall. A potluck dinner will be

The local lodge will hold the Colburn Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. regular birthday party on April 10, honoring the members whose birthdays are in January, Feb-

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#### Jay Cees Plan Annual Bosses' Night April 8

The Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual bosses' night program at the Hotel Mayflower next Wednes-day evening, April 8. Each mem-ber of the organization will inpsilanti, were recent guests of received many lovely girs.

The balls will start flying at her spring vacation from Michaelessert. Tuesday igan State college last week with the properties of t

#### Annual Meeting Apr. 17

The regular meeting of the Plymouth Woman's club which was to be held this (Friday) afternoon has been postponed be-cause of Good Friday. The club's annual luncheon and business meeting will be held Friday. April 17 at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Dunn as chairman in charge of luncheon arrangements. The meeting will also feature the election of officers for the en-

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#### Woman's Club to **Elect Officers**

**Annual Meeting** Will Be Held April 9

The annual meeting and elec-tion of officers of the Rosedale Gardens Woman's club will be tion. held Thursday evening, April 9 will at the Rosedale community club and lieutenant in the army of house. An installation dinner for the United States Air Forces. new officers will be given in May. Co-chairmen in charge of the annual election meeting will be Mrs. Harry C. Burton and Mrs. Ralph Timmins.

More than 50 club members last Thursday. Mrs. Anthony Matulis of Plymouth presented an excellent review of Marjorie Rawling's new book, "Cross Creek." Hostesses for the meetand Mrs. Von Polhemus.

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#### Livonia Youth Takes Officer's Training

Sergeant Philip Rieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rieger of Five Mile road, Livonia township, has been admitted at an officer candidate to the Air Forces Officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Florida. After successfully completing a 12week intensive course of instruc-Officer Candidate Rieger be commissioned as a sec-

At this school, the first of its kind, the officer candidate studies 35 specialized courses in administrative, personnel and supply duties. Upon graduation, officers attended the book night meeting will be assigned to duty in one of these departments in the Air Forces thus relieving trained pilots from such duties and allowing them to devote their full time to flying. The immediate ing were Mrs. A. V. Leece, Mrs. availability of housing and training Albright, Mrs. T. Lyndon ing facilities plus excellent climatic conditions prompted Army officials to choose Miami Beach as the ideal location for the

#### Group Approves Clubhouse Plan

Community Center **Project to Start Soon** 

Plans for the proposed com-munity center building in Coventry Gardens won the approval of a majority of the membership of the Coventry Gardens Improvement association at its meeting last Monday night. President John Howell appointed a building committee composed of Ted Evans and Walter Grayson to work out details for the building plan and excavating is to start

Hawkins Ferry of the Covenry corporation submitted a preiminary drawing of the building plan which provides for a onestory frame structure to be erected on a 20-acre plot of land at on and Five Mile roads, donated the Coventry corporation to he civic association. The buildstruction of the building will Mrs. Harold Page. cost \$4,000 to the club membership to be paid over a ten-year St. Michael's to Hold to be furnished by the Coventry. Three Sunday Masses corporation. The Improvement fray maintenance and operating

ife, both plant and animal.

expenses for the building.

#### **Church Plans Easter Services**

Presbyterian Group Observes Holy Week

Duplicate Easter services will be held at the Rosedale Gardens early Iris and mushrooms, label-fresbyterian church Sunday ed "Herald of Spring." The armoning at 8:30 and 11 as in past rangement was prepared by Mrs. anthems including "Ave Maria." lerton and Mrs. Harold Page.
"Alive to Biography" will be the sermon topic. Church school deplaced second in the number of family spent the week-end with ville was home over Sunday. partments except the intermed- award poi ts for the day Thurs- relatives in Portland. iate-senior will have their own day recei ing a credit of 93 Easter programs at 9:45 and 11. points for its prize-winning enspecial Holy Week services try. This is the third year that at the church will be held Friday the cleb has exhibited at the Description at 7:20. The Companies was celebrated Thursday evening consecutive year it has won a but the prompt action of the Sa- Friedly of Farmington crashed with reception of new members first prize. and at the Good Friday service. the preacher will be the Rev. Charles W. Scheid, minister of the Grosse Pointe Congregational

The men's round table will meet April 7 at 8 p.m. F. B. Waters and Fred VanDevender will open the discussion with a debate on the question, "Resolved: a greater voice in the economic and political life of our coun-

#### Garden Club Meets April 14

Guest Speaker to Give Defense Talk

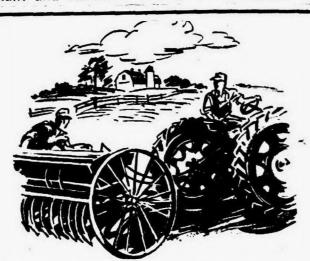
gencies" will be the topic of a tertained Sunday in the home talk by Mrs. C. W. Avery of De- of Mr. Burns' sister and husband. troit at the next meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Crunk. in Rosedale Gardens branch of the Detroit.

National Farm and Garden asso- Members of the Arts and Letciation on April 14 in the Rose- ters Book club met, Tuesday evedale community clubhouse.

member of the Detroit Center doing" by Marguerite Steen, was Garden club of Belle Isle, will reviewed by Mrs. Milton E. Stodiscuss the Victory Gardens pro- ver. Rayburn avenue near Farming- gram, which is to be sponsored Dinner guests, Sunday, in the

Gardens. Mrs. Kenneth Gibson is pro- Humphrey of Detroit. ing, to include a large assembly gram chairman of the meeting Louise Alfsen, who has a poroom on the first floor and a and the assisting committee in- sition with the Wayne Univerrecreation room and kitchen in cludes Mrs. Paul Harsha, Mrs. sity, in Detroit, is staying with the basement, will be of mod-Robert Bruce, Mrs. Jack Van-her sister, Mrs. Irving Benson. ernistic design, to be erected at Coevering, Mrs. Earl Cunning- the remainder of the school year. an estimated cost of \$8,000. Con- ham, Mrs. Ervin McWethy- and

Due to the increased attendassociation has established \$5 as ance at services in St. Michael's annual membership dues to de- church, Rosedale Gardens, there will be three masses on Sunday. beginning Easter Sunday, April 5. The hours of the mass will be Cancer is found in all forms of at 3, 10 and 12 o'clock, according to both plant and animal.



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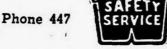
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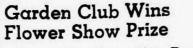
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An entry from the Rosedale Gardens branch of the National Farm and Garden association won first prize last Thursday at the flowe show in Convention hall at Petroit. The prize-winning entry was a flower arrangement of bussy willows, freesia. years. The choir will sing two Kenneth Cibson, Mrs. Keith Ful-

# Rosedale Gardens

The members of the local branch of the Woman's National That organized labor should have a greater voice in the economic were pleased to hear that the proceeds went to the local floral display arranged by P. T. A. igan Horticultural show, held in to Ann Arbor last week Tues-Convention hall in Detroit last day.

The arrangement was of Mrs. Jung Foreman is spendof pussy willows, fresia and one Charles Clark home. purple iris with moss and mushrooms at base.

ning, with Mrs. Robert Bruce. A book, "The Sun Was My Unbook, "The S The guest speaker, a board book, "The Sun Was My Un-

by the local club in Rosedale home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-Dowell were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mrs. August Honke entertained ten guests, members of her quilting club. of Detroit. at din-

ner. Wednesday. Daniel Burton was host to seven guests at a party. Saturday evening. Cards and dancing were the entertainment for the evening with a midnight supper. The guests were students from Michigan State Normal college.

Mrs. J. C. Van Ness, who has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Willard Holton, and family, returned to her home in Cleveland. Ohio, Saturday. While here Mrs. Van Ness was honored with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. C. L. Jay in Detroit; and a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holton Frank Schroeder, of Charlotte, nome in Detroit, Thursday eve-North Carolina, Wednesday night rning and remained over the and Thursday. On Wednesday week-end. On Friday they cele-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroeder brated the birthday anniversary and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eggleston, of Detroit, met them for a dinner party. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Joyner Kingston, Ontario, formerly ternoon. of the Gardens, were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Holton.

Mrs. Charles L. Cook entertained her sewing club, Mrs.
Ransom Richards. Mrs. Raymond luncheon, Friday.

## Newburg News

Rev. Verle Carson gave a splendid sermon. Sunday mornng in the Methodist church on "Fool's Gold." The choir sang
"The Palms" by Jean Baptiste
Saure, very beautifully and
Marilyn Louise, infant daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Love. and Lois Marvin, were baptized. In the Sunday school the members of the Fidelis class sang a song and Mrs. William Loesch gave a reading as special numbers for that day. On Thursday evening the church commemorated the Lord's Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. William Gardner and family in Redford. Peggy McCullough was home from Michigan State College over

he week-end. Mrs. Jesse Thomas entertained at a bridal shower, Thursday evening of last week, honoring her granddaughter, Mrs. Harvey Aldridge, of Detroit, who before her recent mariage was Jean Thomas. Thee were about 30 present from Detroit. Wayne and Plymouth, who enjoyed an evening of bunco after which refreshments were served. The guest of honor received many lovly gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ostrander and daughter, Virginia, of Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre and family were supper guests, Sunday, in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCullough returned the latter part of last week from their visit in Florida. The Kiwanis club of Plymouth celebrated Farmers' Night Tuesday evening with a dinner in the Newburg church hall, the Fi-

delis class of the Methodist Sun-

day school serving the dinner. Members of the Sunday school

#### Salem News

Mrs. Anna Youngs visited her nephew, Clement Huff and family of Ypsilanti Thursday and Friday of last week.

calling on Salem friends Friday.

During Rev. Lucia Stroh's absence from home last Friday the Congregational church caught P. M. Railroad Signal fire from a burning chimney evening at 7:30. The Communion troit flower show and the second which for a time looked serious

> were calling on Salem friends less driving, escaped uninjured. one day last week.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers entertained 12 guests last Saturiary mobile was wrecked.

three of their members, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Whittaker accom-kenneth Gibson, Mrs. C. K. Ful-lerton and Mrs. Harold M. Page, received first award at the Mich-lerton Hortigultural show, hold in Ann. Arbon, lost words.

a low clear glass dish consisting ing a few days in Lansing at the While working in his barn one day last week Myron Atchison Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns had the misfortune to be kicked Garden Clubs and War Emer- and daughter, Alline, were en- by one of his horses. He sill has a very lame leg but is reported

> Mrs. Charles Stacey and daugiter, Mrs. Leo Heintz, were din-ner guests of Mrs. Harry Stanley of Plymouth, Saturday.

Miss Ethel Littell of Detroit

was an over Sunday visitor of her aunt, Mrs. Myra Taylor.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett
and mother, Mrs. Hattie Bennett, of Northville, were Tuesday evening callers at the George Bennett home.

George Bennett was in Ann Arbor on business Monday. Miss Frances Dunn who i taking a beauty course in Ann Arbor spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Leona Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kingaid and Mr. and Mrs. H. Shipley of Plymouth were Sunday guests at the George Bennett home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson

and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Whitmore Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner and son, Jimmie, were Detroit

callers Saturday.

The Willing Workers class of the Federated church will have a meeting and social party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Whip-

the Grace Methodist church Detroit had an enjoyable so-Ralph Ernest in Dearborn with cial evening. Saturday, in the Mrs. Holton attending with her. church hall in Newburg. Mrs. Jesse Thomas accompanentertained Corp. and Mrs. lied Mrs. Albert Murphy to her

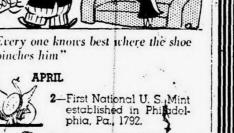
> of Mrs. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanchett visited her mother, Mrs. Ida Beyer, in Plymouth, Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson,

## Berryman, of Detroit; Mrs. Elmer G. Ross and Mrs. Wesley Chapman, of the Gardens, at



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3-Winston Churchill given supervision over England's war forces, 1940. 4—Congress orders additional star in flag for each new state, 1818.

5—Tornado at Tupelo, Miss., kills 187, 1936. 6-U. S. declares war on Germany, 1917.

7—1st Dutch clergyman arrives in New York, 1628. 8-Patent issued for Mergenthaler linotype machine, 1890.

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ple next Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m. The men's class will also

Mr. and Mrs. Myrlan Lyke and son. Murray, were Plymouth visitors Sunday evening. Fred Seidelberg of Lansing

returned to his home one day William Naylor who has been last week after being very ill at spending the winter in Florida the home of his sister, Mrs. Marie returned home last week and was Groth while on a visit to her. The Salem Farmers' club was Mrs. Cora Webb and Eugene entertained on Wednesday at the Mann of Detroit were Thursday home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant afternoon callers at the A. C. Carrie. A potluck dinner was

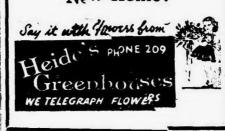
Miss Ernestine Lewis of North

#### Auto Crashes into

blaze under control. Detroit north side of the Mill street tracks House of Correction, South Lyon Saturday night and skidded and Northville fire departments across the wet pavement, narrowly missing a light pole at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Read and the front of the Anderine hotel. Mrs. Amy Martin of South Lyon The driver, charged with reckbut the front end of the auto-



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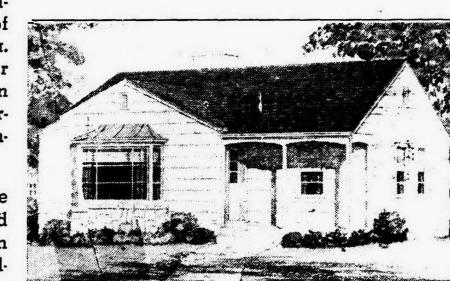
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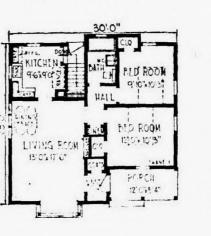
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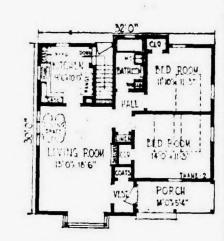
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when Cavalcade Inn lost three are selling the public defense points to Wayne Co. Training bonds without charge and withschool and Orchid Beauty Shoppe took three points from "Bill"

Wood Ins. it made a two-way tie for first place. Orchid Beauty also took second high spirits. tie for first place. Orchid Beauty also took second high single game by bowling 873. Rosemary Lyke and Thelma Petschulat had 535 and 532 respectively for Orchid Beauty. Plymouth Mail took four points from Perfection putting them one game behind first place. Goldstein's dropped one point to Hi-Speed and Hillside won one from Burroughs, Dept. 94. Purity Market took two points from Fisher's Agency and Thelma Beauty Shoppe took three from Michigan Bell. D. Estep. a substitute, bowled 508 for Thelma Beauty. City of Plymouth kept out of the cellar even outh kept out of the cellar even though they only took one point from Terry's Bakery and by Terry's Bakery taking three they moved up a notch. Other high games for the evening were R. Lyke 206. 192; T. Petschulat 194; O. Bakewell 189; I. St. Charles 183; A. Van Etta 182; D. McAllister 180; R. Archer 178; J. Grubesich 178, 170; V. Heintz J. Grubesich 178, 170; V. Heintz 177; M. Heintz 175; L. Mining

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J. Williams 204; McAllister 200; Newburg ..........64 40 Blick's Drugs .....52 52 Sam & Sons .....49 55 Berger & Dobbs ...49 55 .471 .471 Lidgard Bros. .....47 57 

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#### **Grade Schools** Give Operettas

Two Casts Present Show April 14-15

Plymouth grade schools are Parkview Classic League completing rehearsals for their Hudson Motors continued their annual operetta, "Molly Be old on first place by taking Jolly." Children of the fourth. fense and plant protective prob-three points from Maplelawn lems of this area in which all while Refrigerated Lockers weather grade school will precan solve theirs the same way. water plants have many common stayed close by taking three from sent the operetta in the Plymproblems. This meeting was called J.C.C. No. 1. Wilson Plumbers outh high school auditorium ed with the approval of Captain stayed in the running by a 3-Don S. Leonard of the State Depoint win from Wall Wire as High children will present the same Speed dropped four to Mayflower children will present the same ards, coordinator of civilian de- Taps. Perfection Laundry mov- two-act circus story in the Cenfense for Detroit.

Topics of discussion included from Walter Harms Insurance maps and records, standby and while City of Plymouth lost three The cast of the Starkweather auxiliary supplies, mutual as- to Oldsmobile. Plymouth Hard- presentation includes Gloria Adsistance, fire equipment and hydrants available or interchangeable and factory and individual supplies.

Ware and Country Club split 2 cock. Molly: Harry Roperts. Ralph: Marjorie Fay Tait, Helen: Joe Mandel. Stewart: Florence Shell No. 2 was postponed and will be rolled later. Mathemathically all of the teams except Country Club are still in the race, Supplied to Mary Smith; Arlen Blackford. Tim: Dwighter Eckler, Jim: Country Club are still in the race, Beatrice Dyer, Mrs. Green and I have used this account for about 30 days and would very the old system of using each now that I carry my money practically in my fountain pen. sistance, fire equipment and hy- ware and Country Club split 2 cock. Molly: Harry Roberts. but Hudson Motors stubbornly Beatrice Dyer, Mrs. Green and erg on to the top and it re- Teddy Thrasher. Bill Hamon. mains a question as to who will

Students appearing in the Cencolumn as it may help some be in the high spot when the sea
tral school operetta include Mary other workers get on the beam.

son ends April 30. High game, Lou Klinske. Molly; Elton Mc-March 26, was turned in by Allister, Ralph; Elsie May KeepDutch Beals wth 257. "Dutch" ing. Helen; Richard Daane, Stestarted with seven straight wart; Dolores Lee, Sally Jones;
strikes and then blew, but 257
is still a lot of pins. High 3-game Shirley Lightfoot, Mary Smith;
series for the night was 621
Jay Daggett, Tim: Edward Smith;
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turned in by Pour Wheeler Other. Lim: Beth Ann Sutherland Mrs. turned in by Roy Wheeler. Other Jim: Beth Ann Sutherland, Mrs. high series included Floyd Wilson, 607. "Jeff" Wendland 601, Tom Levy 597, "Dutch" Beals 594, "Doc" Lyke 588, "Butch" Waldecker 582, Warren Todd 579, Don Lightfoot 579, George Ball 568, Hiley Andrews 564, Beryl 564, Bob Walverton 562

Plymouth, Michigan March 28, 1942.

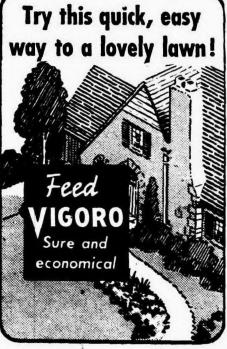
Plymouth Mail. Plymouth, Michigan.

In the last two issues of The Plymouth Mail you have had items appearing under Communications with reference to banking hours.

Mr. Ludwig in his letter pub-lished March 20 thinks banks should keep open practically al nours merely to trade dollars for paper with a few individuals who might just as well arrange to do their banking at a time when the banks are open as they are now. I wonder what Mr. Ludwig hoped to gain by publishing his letter here since he is a resident of Royal Oak. Does he that publishing a lette here will help him in Royal Oak or is he just another of those people who always want to find fault and try to run some other business than their own about which they probably know very

In your paper of the 27th you publish a letter of Harry J. Green who supports Mr. Ludwig and complains because he could not buy a money order on Saturday. I am sure it would have been profitable for the bank or the postoffice to stay open and wait for Mr. Green and perhaps a few others who would, if the hours were changed, plan accordingly and still get in the bank just a few minutes before

No. sir. I cannot agree with Mr. Ludwig or Mr. Green. I think that the banks and the people in them are doing a pretty business as they are doing. They When Cavalcade Inn lost three are selling the public defense



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which is a fine patriotic service. They are making available every possible modern banking facility and are entitled to make a charge for every service they perform since service is their stock in trade just as every other merchant has his stock to sell. I have the same problem that Mr. Green has. I am working such long hours in a plant making war materials that I have no time to get in to the bank or postoffice and very little time to sleep but I solved my problem can solve theirs the same way. Here's how I did it. I opened a checkmaster account at the Plymouth United Savings bank and now I have a branch bank available at all hours, day or night, at every mail box so I bank by mail. Then I write checks on this account at only five cents per check and that is cheaper than I could buy money I hope you will publish this

letter in your communication Respectfully, W. URBANIK.



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Student Publication

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#### U. of M. Rates Paul Harsha High

Paul Harsha, of the class of '41 is upholding the good name of P.H.S. at the University of Michigan. According to a recent re-port to Mr. Matulis from Ken Doherty, varsity track coach and his assistant, C. R. Stackhouse, Paul is not only keeping up in his grades, with 2 A's and 2 B's but is making a fine record in athletic activities.

"Paul is the sensation of our present Frosh squad. He does everything well," notes Coach Doherty in his report.

Paul has gone out for six events in track. In the 60-yard dash, he tied for third place with a time of 6.7 seconds among eight students. In the 220-yard dash, no he was sixth in a field of seven with a time of 24.9 seconds. In the one mile run, he placed sixth in a field of 16 with a time of four minutes 49.3 seconds. In the 440-yard dash, he led the pack of 10, finishing first in 51.7 seconds. In the 880-yard run, he placed fourth in a field of 16 with a time of two minutes 2.8 seconds. In the broad jump, he placed sixth with a leap of 20 feet and six inches.

War Uniforms

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Paul has been on the squad seven months with a 100 percent attendance and his coaches give him a grading of excellent in his attitude toward athletic endeavor.

#### Whole School Plays Tennis

If you don't believe spring is really here, just visit the Riverside park tennis courts. At alare seen swatting the ball, some ticipated, but small children and though this new bike craze isn't wou've seen that kind before, too. This is a day of the most interesting dresses was thou have taken This is a day and age of sports for young and old alike. Tennis, an all-around game, has appeal for almost every age. It is easy to learn, but like most games it takes quite a deal of practice to excel at it. One of the most interesting dresses was a Red Cross uniform by Mrs. M. Mason of Rosedale who is the head of the Red Cross sewing and knitting for the township.

The drum majorettes strutted during the first intermission and to excel at it. One of the most interesting dresses was a Red Cross uniform by Mrs. M. Mason of Rosedale who is the head of the Red Cross sewing and knitting for the township.

The drum majorettes strutted during the first intermission and in the second intermission and in the second intermission a play. The learn of the lea healthful of games, because of the all-around exercise it gives, ten- Mrs. Bixler. The cast included from school. Most of the teachnis is becoming more and more Bruce McAllister, Josephine Armers have light weight, English bruster. Pat Hudson, Charles type bicycles, so Miss Walldorf. fit at this time, especially, and Bowdlear, and Phyllis Nichols. since exercise in the way of tennis is inexpensive, everyone who can possibly play should take well. Agnes Zimba, Mary Ann a little ribbing. Other teachers, in the City of Detroit, on the ceased. advantage of the fine facilities Murray. Gerry Gienap, Elaine Misses Hale, Olmstead, Lamb, twentieth day of March, in the Notice and All March, in the City of Detroit, on the ceased. in Plymouth and its parks.

#### Class News

Bill Osgood gave a report to Mr. Reeves' geography class on a visit he recently made to the South, and New Orleans. Bill saw a football game at Tulane. He said the levees along the Mississippi were as high as the school house. He couldn't go swimming because a fiish that spawns at that time stings the bathers. Bill said the leaves were falling but the trees were always green because new leaves appear as soon as the old ones drop.

The commercial geography class is making physiographic maps of the United States. The art classes are making designs and are also studying sculpturing, and art appreciation.

Bob Wolf made two posters recently, one for the Spring Fashion show and the other for the

They will soon start wall hang-

senior play. Miss Fiegel's American history classes are studying the Woodrow Wilson administration which Hunter's tenth graders, "Ropes."

led up to the first World War Mrs. Soule's grade eight Home Economies girls are making in- Laren, the extemporaneous win- leave because of poor health; as IRENE FRIEZ,

Easter. The unusual display "How women can help win the war" seen on the first floor last week Nichols, will represent Plymouth his aim in life is to serve God

was an accomplishment of Mrs. at the League contest on April and be a good watchmaker. Soule's high school economics 13, at Ypsilanti. girls. It showed how to substitute lard for butter, to make complete use of roasts (even to Who's Who that last meatless bone), and how to budget for clothing. Miss Killham's second year

French class is selecting French books to read and report on. Her sophomore class is studying narrative poetry.

Barbara Butt won the declamation contest Friday, with Shirley Luttermoser second, and Wilma Lounsbury third in the tenth grade. These and Dorothy Carley will battle with the ninth grade winners.

Mr. Latture's public speaking class is now working on a talk on civilian defense in Plymouth. After they have prepared these speeches, each one will give his talk to class.

#### CALENDAR

April 2-Easter week-end vacation. April 7—School resumes. April 9-10-Senior play. April 13—League speech contests

at Ypsilanti. April 16-Track Dearborn here. April 17-Spring Musicale. April 21-Tennis, Ferndale, here. April 24—One-act plays. April 24-Track, River Rouge

April 27-Tennis, Ann Arbor,

here. April 28—Baseball, Dearborn,

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Junior Gets Letter

From Down Under

Christmas on which boxes are given to the postman. He is 16 years old and is studying Morse

code, navigation, physics, 'math-

ematics, and aircraft identifica-

tion. When he reaches the age of 18 he will enter the Royal Aus-

favorite food is cake. People who

whisper in public are his pet

school, while working days.

to Tennessee and Missouri.

What's Buzzina?

his bicycle to school now instead

of riding the five-mile bus and

saves his money for defense

the matches worked, because the

fire department was almost call-

ed to help put it out and also

the surprised girls learned that

stamps. That's really giving your Earl J. Demel, Attorney

**Teachers Take** 

tralian Air Force.

to Bikes

#### Home Ec. Club Elects J. Dalton Officer

The Home Economics club elected Jacquelyn Dalton as its received a letter from a boy in order to obtain a job. Those boys forty-two. new vice-president at its meet- Australia. The boy said that it interested in farm work are asking on Thursday, March 26. the one mile run, he placed sixth were picked to go to Dearborn on States. He is a member of Air perience they have had.

# at Style Show

The style show directed by John Blyton, of Taylor and Blyton and sponsored by the Plymouth high school home economics department was given in the high school auditorium Thursday. March 26. The flowers were from

the Bartel greenhouses.

The high school orchestra directed by C. A. Luchtman furnished the music and Miss Irene Walldorf of the English department. ment commented on the styles. have taken up cycling weren't Not only high school girls par- riding the first bicycles. Al-

Bowdlear, and Phyllis Nichols. who has a nice large new bike At a session of the Probate Among the girls who modeled with balloon white sidewall tires Court for said County of Wayne, Shirley Bernard, Charlotte Fla- Messrs. Wallace, and Goodman and forty-two. herty, Mitzi Jacobson. Beverly are to be seen out riding in this

# Win Declamation Senior Sketches

After the number of contestants in the declamation contest, of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin hearing said petition. open to ninth and tenth graders. of 344 North Harvey street, has had been narrowed down to four chosen Friday afternoon were Barbara Butt and Shirley Luttermoser, Mr. Dykhouse, Mrs. Carey, and Mr. Bentley, acting as judges. made their decision among the following speakers: Clarence Hoffman, ninth grader from Miss Lovewell's room, "Our New Navy": Dorothy Carley, tenth grade representative of Miss senior year attending night Alfred L. Vincent, Hunter's class, "Annual Message to Congress"; Shirley Luttermoser, tenth grader of Miss Killham's group, "Pioneer Blood;" Barbara Butt, another of Miss

Now these winners, together Fred and Martha Beitner of 347 with the champion orators-Dorrit Strauss and Nancy Me- the eighth grade Fred had to IRENE FRIES, sometimes known teresting table centerpieces for ners-Jack Anderson and Marie since then he has taken the same Ann Miller, and the winners of the as the other students, and the dramatic reading contest-Bruce McAllister and Phyllis age. Music is his chief hobby and

This week: The Wolf in the Artist's Smock.

Robert (Bob to you) Wolf is the lac to whom the title refers. The reason for his fame need not | She has traveled in the East and published as required by law. be mentioned to any observant P.H.S. student, for one does not need to amble down our hall corridors very far before he passes a poster or some such decoration with the said chap's name in the bottom right hand corner.

Bob's ambition is to be a commercial artist, that is to design magaizne covers, etc. In several towns including and surrounding Plymouth he makes show cards and small posters for merchants. Although Bob does not come from "a long line of artists." his work shows talent of very unusual order. He likes art work because he finds it interesting and also finds drawing and paintng "lots of fun."

here.
April 27—Baseball, Ypsilanti, ing into action. They need sore throats which are around? Judge of Probate.

#### Want Work? See Bentley

Mr. Bentley is conducting an (A true copy) occupational work survey among Alfred L. Vincent, boys in the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades to find out how many are interested in working at some job to earn money.

The questionnaire being used may be obtained from Mr. Bent- 2046 Penobscot Bldg., ley's room. On it the applicant Detroit, Michigan signifies whether he desires to work after school hours and Saturdays, or part time during school hours and Saturdays in Junior Gets Letter
From Down Under
One of the eleventh graders
One of the eleventh graders

School hours and Saturdays in any of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the tenth day of March, in the year open thousand nine hundred and one thousand nine hundred and ng on Thursday, March 26. took about six weeks for a letter ed if they have ever done any Judge of Probate.

Mrs. Hecox and six other girls to reach him from the United farm work and, if so, what ex- In the Matter of

Stringing leis for the motherdaughter banquet to be held May It is ordered. That the six-5. occupied most of the time of

Some students have been heard asking if the same teachers who

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate

Among the girls who modeled with balloon white sidewall tires were Ruth Granger, Mazie Bake- and all the trimmings, has taken held at the Probate Court Room HARALAMBOS TSEKOS, De- well Agnes Zimba Maye Annual Agnes Zimba Maye Agnes De Planche, Margaret Bellfeur, Killham, Saffel, Sweet and year one thousand nine hundred creditors of said deceased are re-

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Files, Audrey Morris and Joyce spring air. Miss Sweet took some Judge of Probate. Whitehead. Velma Jett was page- long trips the past summer, trav-In the Matter of the Estate of eling 60 miles a day. Even one BERT MOSHER. Deceased.

of the school's janitors, Mr. Stu-Buit, Luitermoser art. has taken to riding a bike to tion of Thomas Mosher, praying administrator of said estate, at that administration of said estate be granted to Dunbar Davis, troit, Michigan, on or before the or some other suitable person: tieth day of April, next, at ten said court before Judge Thomas o'clock in the forenoon at said C. Murphy, in Court Room No.

always attended Plymouth a copy of this order be published 1942, at two o'clock in the afterstudents, the final school winners schools. He was born near Ann once in each week for three noon. Arbor. He has been active in one weeks consecutively previous to Dated March 16, A.D. 1942. year of basketball and has taken said time of hearing, in The a year and a half of the apprent- Plymouth Mail, a newspaper

> Hit favorite color is red, and his County of Wayne. PATRICK H. O'BRIEN. Judge of Probate. peeve. Eldon has completed his (A true copy)

Deputy Probate Register. Apr. 3,10,17. '42. Fred Beitner's story is a very

STATE OF MICHIGAN, of perseverance. Fred was born In the Circuit Court for the one thousand nine hundred and unusual one and a good example County of Wayne in Traverse City. His parents are In Chancery North Harvey street. While in No. 324962

Plaintiff, me through with a "B" aver- GEORGE LEONARD FRIES. sometimes known as GEORGE LEONARD FRIEZ,

Defendant. Satisfactory proof by Affidavit showing that the Defendant is Onetta Thorpe, of 156 Liberty street, is the daughter of Mrs. not a resident of the State of Nellie Thorpe, and was born in merly lived in Iray and Union livery, Binghamton, New York. City, Tennessee. Her pet peeve is IT IS ORDERED that the Debeing called a hill-billy. She lists fendant enter his appearance in Glee Club, all girls' sports, and said cause on or before three the lead in the junior play as her months from the date of this accomplishments. Her aim in life order or the Bill of Complaint is to be a good secretary, and may be taken as confessed, and

> Dated: March 9, 1942. ROBERT M. TOMS Circuit Judge. A true copy.

Caspar J. Lingeman, Clerk By L. G. Nault, Hats off to the boy who rides Deputy Clerk. Mar. 27; Apr. 3,10,17.24; HUGH FRANCIS and May 1, 8, 1942.

3155 Union Guardian Bldg. Evidently a group of students Detroit, Michigan had read Jack London's story, 46225 North Territorial Road, "To Build a Fire," only this time Plymouth, Michigan the matches worked, because the STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wanye, ss. 294,799

At a session of the Probate one must have a permit to burn Court for said County of Wayne,

count in said matter as Special terest and taxes, the sum of Nine Thou-Administrator; Sand Six Hundred and Seventy-Nine and Salot; Sienkiewz vs. Szymanski; 1th is ordered. That the thir-Court Room be appointed for any part thereof;

Mar. 20, 27; Apr. 3, 1942

Voorhies, Long, Ryan & McNair,

Attorneys, STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, In the Matter of the Estate of NETTIE H. PELHAM, Deceased.

will annexed of said estate, having rendered to this Court its combined final account as Special and General Administrator of said estate, and filed therewith its petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereton to:

It is ordered That the sixuation of the Estates of: Heinz vs. Whaling: Chincinski vs. Wieczorek: Jackson vs. Siegel; Weisman vs. Leiter: Walker vs. Robinson; Mueller vs. Butson; Mich. Mut. vs. Fenkel; Hudson vs. Gustos; Eckard vs. Neals; Diplomat vs. Brady: Solas vs. Piper: Wearwell vs. Lazor; Cohen vs. Bonton; Fellman vs. Eisley Fellman vs. Eisley: Jarkowski vs. Mott; Sill vs. Tucker; Womens vs. Callahan: A B.C. vs. Sweet: Kollanf vs. Nat

teenth day of April, next, at ten

3155 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

ty of Wayne. No. 297,437

Notice is hereby given that all quired to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy On reading and filing the peti- thereof upon EARL J. DEMEL, 27th day of May, A.D. 1942, and It is ordered. That the twen- that such claims will be heard by Eldon Wilford Martin, the son Court Room be appointed for 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said Coun-And it is further Ordered, That ty, on the 27th day of May, A.D.

D. J. HEALY, Judge of Probate. ice course. His hobby is girls, printed and circulating in said Mar. 20, 27; Apr. 3, '42.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 244,827

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourth day of March, in the year forty-two.

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA GOTTSCHALK, a men-

tally incompetent person. On reading and filing the petidian of John L. Shackleton, former guardian of said ward, praying that said petition be allowed in lieu of guardian's final account:

It is ordered, that the seventh day of April, next, at ten o'clock Michigan and that his last in the forenoon at said Court Hornbeak, Tennessee. Onetta for- known address was General De- Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

> Judge of Probate. Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register. Mar. 20, 27; Apr. 3, 1942.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN.

Attorneys for Mortgagee 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Mich. MORTGAGE SALE

and conditions of a certain mortgage made by George W. Auch and Sophie Auch, his wife, to the Michigan Life Insurance Company of Detroit, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 6th day of June, 1929, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 7th day of June, 1929, in Liber 2332 of Mortgages April 16—Track Dearborn here.
April 21—Spring Musicale.
April 21—Tennis, Ferndale, here.
April 24—One-act plays.
April 24—Track, River Rouge,
April 27—Tennis, Ann Arbor,
here.
April 27—Baseball, Pearborn,
here.
April 28—Baseball, Dearborn,
here.
Every time you get your pay,
buy Bonds and Stamps for the
U. S. A.

April 28—Baseball Stamps for the
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April 29—Track Dearborn here.
April 21—Tonis, Ferndale, here.
April 24—Track, River Rouge,
April 24—Track, Baseball, Dearborn,
here.
April 25—Baseball, Dearborn,
here.

Every time you get your pay,
buy Bonds and Stamps for the
U. S. A.

April 25—Baseball, Dearborn, here.
Baseball, Dearborn, here date the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Murch and the Base and March 24, Baseball, here are of Michigan, on the 7th day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

It looks like Hawaii in Miss Well's room with all the leis about.

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In the Court form in the City of Detroit, on the Court Records of June, 1929 in Liber 231, Person State

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

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)

Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register.

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any part thereof:

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of June, A.D. 1942, at 12 o'clock Noon. Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the Southerly or Congress Street contrance to the Wayne County, Michigan, (that being where the Circuit Court for said County is held), sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage as a foresaid, with all legal costs and interest, together with attorney's fees, which said premises are described as follows, to-wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of lend situate in the City of Detroit County of Detroit Cou

premises are described as follows, to-wit:
All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 170 Grosse Pointe Estates Subdivision of part of Lots 1 and 2, Subdivision of Private Claim 585, and part of Private Claim 111, all lying between Jefferson Avenue and Mack Road, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 31, Page 78 of Plats, Wayne County Records: together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or apper-

purtenances thereunto belonging or appertaining.
MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY,
a Michigan Corporation,
Mortgagee.

Dated: March 12, 1942.
HUGH FRANCIS and
MARGARET SIMMONS,
Attorneys for Mortgagee
1801 Dime Bank Building

1801 Dime Bank Bulland Detroit, Michigan. Mar. 27: Apr. 3,10,17,24; May 15,22,29; June 5,12,19, 1942. STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

lahan; A.B.C. vs. Sweet; Kollauf vs. Nat. Bk.; Neveau vs. Stone; Welsh vs. Hart-5. occupied most of the time of both the Senior and Junior o'clock in the forenoon at said groups, Thursday, March 26. The gayly colored leis the girls are examining and allowing said making are replicas of the ones visitors to the Hawaiian Islands receive.

Ruth Drews, Annabelle Heller, and Dorothy Carley reported, in their respective groups, on the G. R. branch meeting they attended Setunday Means 21 at 100.

The Plymouth Mail a row. their respective groups, on the three weeks consecutively predictions of the G. R. branch meeting they attended Saturday, March 21, at the Highland Park branch.

The Intermediate group of the Girl Reserves conducted a Pre-Easter worship service in their meeting, Thursday, April 2.

Legals

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

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)

Deputy Probate Register.

Mar. 27; Apr. 3, 10, '42

Earl J. Demel, Attorney

Riccardi; Darwold vs. Board; Dalzen vs. Glinski; Becker vs. Freeman; Hudson vs. Andrews; Hudson vs. McDonald; Silver vs. Schubiner; Diegell vs. Hardy: Sarnoff vs. Cohn; Zieve vs. Fellman; Miler vs. Elliott: Refrigeration vs. Braverman; Field vs. Piascka; Hadsie vs. Periggo: Glavin vs. Goldner; Nelson vs. Weisman; Paul vs. Scher; Provident vs. Golden; Com. Bk. vs. Voorhies; Com. Bk. vs. Voorhies; Com. Bk. vs. Voorhies; Com. Bk. vs. Voorhies; Com. Bk. vs. Worden; Raikow vs. Forbes; Kulick vs. Galan; Frank vs. Billicki; Frank vs. Kelter; Copeland vs. VanRaden; Leach vs. Verboniggen; Union Gdn. vs. McLeod; Moynahan vs. Biber; Haas vs. Kinglhofus; Baker vs. Watson; Parisian vs. Cohen; Best vs. Stonegger; Restrick vs. Mayer-hoven; Union Gdn. vs. Clyne; Hartford vs. Clyne; Hartford vs. Sutterland; Husband vs. O'Dwyer; Times vs. Gorman; Hudson vs. Ebel; Rosenbusch vs. Hotzenbuhler; Rhode vs. erson vs. Haskins; Surowitz vs. field; Crane vs. White; Pittsburgh vs. Melvin; Amer. Med. vs. Friedman; Han-son vs. Lebani; Cadillac vs. Leong; Brown vs. Smith; Baumgartner vs. Swickel; Mich. Trunk vs. Weinberg; Wischman vs. Hartke; Biggs vs. Davidson; kel; Mich. Trunk vs. Weinberg; Wischman vs. Hartke; Biggs vs. Davidson; Houseman vs. Klanowsky; Hoover vs. Klarr; Zinijewski vs. Michael; Fourhier vs. McGargen; Buhlman vs. Diesler; Redfield vs. Suffrin; Gen. Mot. vs. Roberts; Sill vs. Campbell; Panquin vs. Petrangelo; Scherer vs. Barkentin; Hollowell vs. Harberias; Peoples vs. Sterchi; Reading vs. House; Hudson vs. Muir; MacIvor vs. Arebolo; Gross vs. Schmidt; Wolfe vs. Mayer. Gross vs. Schmidt; Wolfe vs. Mayer; Bobek vs. Bates; Lousch vs. Schobadgitch; vs. Ternstedt: Kirn vs. Coughlin: Zieve vs. Taormina; Gen. Mot. vs. Dumi; Times vs. Trace; Wisely vs. Friedman; Gold-berg vs. Englund; Mepituk vs. Kwasniak; Spontak vs. McCutcheon; Cutler vs. Goldberg; Bensancon vs. Tirdus; Kanaby vs.

Klingensmith: Ledbetter vs. Parko;

Disappeared or Missing Persons.

liable vs. Franz; Blake vs. Frestain; Drake vs. Casket; Wood vs. Dunlop; Andorie Andorie; Oullette vs. Bryan; Beard vs. Rashid; Cole vs. Powers; Crowley vs. Danielson; Allesse vs. Sisler; Harten vs. Hampton; Maksiniec vs. Gibbard; Hunter vs. Morten; Com. Bank vs. Gondski; Weiss vs. Hamp; Crowley vs. Darlong; Jaffee vs. Teiger; Raiss vs. Currier; Riley vs. Neims; Travis vs. Hart; Kuberski vs. Grogan; Balduck vs. Dulcimon; Dean vs. Doll: Dean vs. Doll; Siegel vs. Dunlop; Brooks vs. Washburn; Turcotte vs. Marentette; Grix vs. Johnson; Sherman vs. Young; Sky vs. Monday; Paul vs. Miller; Halson vs. Goldstein; Gulf vs. Alburty; Halson vs. Goldstein; Gulf vs. Alburty; Marshall vs. Fankowski; Kaszula vs. Uske; McLeod: Robinson vs. Detroit; Paint vs. setts vs. Adler; Saperstein vs. Rosenzuay; Gore vs. Fogarty; Conrad vs. Christian-son; Weil vs. Black; George vs. Herron; Quenby vs. McKinnon; Mindon vs. Cross; tion of Helen Shackleton, guar-Hultro vs. Keyes; Paul vs. Consumers; Hultro vs. Karbow; Freeman vs. Horvath; Amer. Fish vs. Halperin; Gray vs. Kelly; Gersback vs. DeVon; Osowski vs. Bowman; King vs. St. Clair; Thompson vs. Larke; Gen. Mot. vs. Poleski; Indus. vs. Waller; Lothrop vs. Kennedy; Uni-form vs. Milton; Uniform vs. LePage; Pheney vs. Smith; Crowley vs. Garber Crowley vs. Morris; Crowley vs. Blattert Spillman vs. Burr; Moore vs. Jennerjalian; Purcell vs. Bernstein; Zeff vs. Corman; Comm. Bk. vs. Martins; Comm. Bk. vs. Hopkins; Sibley vs. Portz; Baker vs. Baker; Plumber vs. Binali; Paul vs. Cheyne; Paul vs. Hutt; Weil vs. Free Press; DeMeyer vs. Free Press; Com. Bk. vs. Nowary; Com, Bk. vs. Jarzembowski; P & W vs. Neill; Strauss vs. Connell; Strauss vs. Van Dusen; Com. Connell; Strauss vs. Van Dusen; Com. Bk. vs. Eisele; Meyering vs. Russell; Tenerowski vs. Jalsubowski; Sesman vs. Abrin; Sweeney vs. Bartz; Com. Bk. vs. Abrin; Sweeney vs. Bartz; Com. Bk. vs. McDermott; Doring vs. Zelmanski; Walters vs. Warren; Russell vs. McCracken; Lathrop vs. Wolsberger; Lathrop vs. Wolsberger; MacDonald vs. Terbruegger; Cohane vs. Cunningham; MacDonald vs. Bereault; Greenberg vs. Butler; Buhl vs. Sunday; Sawincki vs. Ochylocki; Higgs vs. Wolfe; Wolskie vs. Duffy; Precharski vs. Purple; Cole vs. Mackay; Parkhurst vs. Hill; Miller vs. Armstrong; Szunalarski vs. Naplozek; Sylvester vs. Burke: Crowley vs. Kahl: Assoc vs. Burke; Crowley vs. Kahl; Assoc. vs. Kombol; Heide vs. Matlock; Ramm vs. Levine; McDonald vs. Law; U. S. Truck vs. Kukshaka; Newman vs. Det. Police Stoll vs. Layton; Detroit vs. Meder; Stand ard vs. Scott; Standard vs. Hattern; Perl-man vs. Wolfe; McKinnon vs. Raustain; Watkins vs. Stolman; Pierce vs. Mitchell; Personal vs. Wieniewski; Zieve vs. Yatcko; White Star vs. Stevens; Lathrop vs. Norris; Jeszki vs. Evans; Hill vs. Kelly Enggass vs. Blauzy; Duofone vs. Carney; Add vs. Schroeder; Walker vs. Copman

Bulbac vs. Fluder; Disappeared or Miss ing Persons.

gate vs. Stelle; Union vs. Winkler; Col-gate vs. Balot; Sienkiewz vs. Szymanski; Wax vs. Hutton; Crowley vs. Husted; Young vs. Wilkins; Amer. vs. Obley; Boston vs. Deroven; Roth vs. Aberson; Contract vs. Showalter; Cross vs. Goosbeck; Cross vs. Dietz; Wigle vs. Price; Indus. vs. Fruehauf; Nederick vs. Cook; McArthur vs. Deutsch; Dettingler vs. Indus. vs. Fruehaut; Nederick vs. Cook; McArthur vs. Deutsch; Dettingler vs. Johnson; Simmons vs. Zegulka; Rain vs. Plumber; Minkin vs. Johnson; Taylor vs. Galen; Fliss vs. Julez; Weil vs. Briggs; Sears vs. Morrison; Good House. vs. Gallagher; Amart vs. Rays; Gately vs. Chev.; Shorer vs. Norris; Roberts vs. Fleetwood; Reim vs. Linz; Miller vs. O'Shaughnessy; Fox vs. Sojowski; Com. Bk. vs. Public; Bryant vs. Moule; Schiefele vs. Friedman; Druss vs. Buty; Shumaker vs. Wise; Mayor vs. Hanna; Griffith vs. Ellinger; Smith vs. Carpenter; Harper vs. Kovinsky; Ohio vs. Short; Indus. vs. Schramblin; Walker vs. Hartness; Com. Bk. vs. Blount; Healy vs. Comm.; Fischoff vs. Feldman; Walker vs. Squires; Briggs vs. Boyles; Union vs. Graham; Nowakiwski vs. Pretruszka; Antoszeczyk vs. Zilke; Morrow vs. Lesprance; Bzok vs. Klish; Wills vs. Eans; Weil vs. Campbell; Com. Bk. vs. Denkins; Hawkins vs. Short; Belcher vs. Van Scott; Disappeared or Missing Persons.

297-577 In the Matter of the Estates of: Indus. Fitzpatrick; Brucker vs. Walker; Petrie vs. Baumgartner; Com. Bk. vs. Broker; Evans vs. Long; Evans vs. Long; Contract vs. Fuzzle; Franklin vs. Sibley; Duckworth vs. Alexander; Fox vs. Gordon; Gateheff vs. Pellavna; Whitehead vs. Tucker; Liddesdale vs. Montafis; Pardue vs. Doll; Mtge. vs. Horder; Simmons vs. Gilbert; Firestone vs. Rodgers; Cook vs. Durant; Kelly vs. Everts; Crane vs. Willeski; Buhl vs. Tessar; Capitol vs. Oberleski; Buhl vs. Tessar; Capitol vs. Oberman; Rookus vs. Tweedy; Rookus vs. Baird: Hockey vs. Lesis; Indus. Bk. vs. Kowalski; Forest vs. Bassett; Colonial vs. McKane: City vs. Smith: Household Alinosi; Mangl vs. Gross; Contract vs. Milewski; Stacy vs. Tiliohart; Crowley Currier; Sallan vs. Burnham; Indus. Owen; Indus. vs. Hanna; Goldberg vs. Tyossen; Smith vs. Lovex; Gazey vs. Brakey; Grand vs. Jackson; Indus. vs. Lindberg; Det. Chizens vs. Sovirs; Booth vs. Peterson; Kominski vs. Mott; De-Bene vs. Wilhelm; Macks vs. Gunn; Macks vs. Holenski; Macks vs. Schultz; Reim vs. Krol: Citron vs. Gleason: Check-R. R. vs. Crittal; Indus. vs. Schram; Pat-Patrosso; Fusco vs. Salaco; Roehl vs. Hamacher; Podolski vs. Nadolski; Tilo vs. Schicks; Fidelity vs. Wroblewski: Weisberg vs. Merkowitz; Krentz vs. Freeley; Reduluk vs. Ploblyanut; Assoc. vs. Jacobson; Friedberg vs. Poblyanut;
Assoc. vs. Jacobson; Friedberg vs. Postal;
Indus. vs. Budry; Ass'n vs. Frazier;
Schaner vs. Scanton; Traverse vs. Saulino;
Simmons vs. Slaon; Det. Terminal vs. Tarien; Newman vs. Johnson; Indus. vs. Dunn: Det. Trust vs. Ulmus; Det. Trust vs. Miklen; Catabiasz vs. Krolczyk; Nager vs. Hayes; Sallan vs. Smith; Fertel vs. Burham; Disappeared or Missing Persons.

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Tange: Backholt vs. Castle: Bliss vs. Phillips: Bliss vs. Dewey: Bliss vs. Johnson: Crowley vs. Hogue: Assoc. vs. Maletto: Chelandyn vs. Cejmier: Wentworth vs. Donohue; Winslow vs. Deiskatz; Davis vs. Pilot; Jerlecki vs. Hartman; Weisberg vs. Sweetine; Hoettenhoff vs. Johnson; Sibley vs. Ubrick; Renaud vs. Right; Contract vs. Hollion vs. W. Vernor; Osam vs. Fair; Skinner vs. Harris; Lumbermens vs. Goldstein; C. S. T. vs. Mulholland; Det. Trust vs. Harvey; Det. Housing vs. Brown; Wentz vs. Smith; Wurlitzer vs. Robertson; Wurlitzer vs. Robertson; Wurlitzer vs. Robertson; Wurlitzer vs. Robertson; Wurlitzer vs. Cotleman; Doer vs. Holt; Urbanski vs. Skyetak; Marr vs. Holt; Urbanski vs. Paszkiewicz; Main
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Vs. Sweetine; Hottle, Renaud vs. Right; Johnson vs. Waltham; Nowak vs. Zygs; Docket vs. Pernikoff; Horwitz vs. Sheldon; Constable vs. Pair; Kern vs. Wooster; Peoples vs. Childs; Thompson vs. George; Caruso vs. Obryozok; Caruso vs. Borger; Caruso vs. Worden; Rein vs. Main
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At a session of said Court held, in the Courthouse in the City of Detroit, in County on the 16th day of March, A.D.

> Present: Hon. Patrick H. O'Brien, Benjamin D. Burdick, a Public Admin istrator and Administrator in each of the above entitled accumulated estates, having this day rendered to said court his First and final Accounts in each of said estates and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of each of said estates be assigned to the State Board of Escheats as escheated estates, and also having filed herein his petitions as administrator afore-said praying that he be allowed compensafor extra-ordinary services rendered and expenses incurred in each of said es

> IT IS ORDERED that the 20th day of April, A.D. 1942, before the Honorable Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate, in his Court room in the Wayne County Building, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon be appointed for examining and allowing copy of this order be published once each week for three successive weeks previous to said time of final hearing in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne: This notice is given in accerdance with the Escheat Laws of the State of Mich-igan, to the said disappeared or missing persons, their unknown heirs, assigns or grantees, and to all persons claiming by.

JUDGE PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate. (A True Copy) NICOLAS BALCOFF.

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a potluck suppr at 6:30 with the nificance for Americans. The pas- people's legion; 7:30 open air st. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN members will be held Sunday, in charge, Captain Elizabeth church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday services ..... 10:30 a.m. Sunday school ......9:30 a.m. SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Good Friday service will be held —C. M. Pennell, minister. On April 3 from 1 until 2 p.m., in Easter Sunday you will want to order to make it possible for all worship in some nearby church. those who are at leisure from We feel that you will enjoy the 12:00 until 3:00 ample time to friendly atmosphere of this litattend the memorial service and the village church, and we are to get to work. Easter will be celebrated in two services: A sunrise service at 6:00 a.m. and Mineral Oil, Agar preparations, or a Communion service at 10:30 a.m. The pastor is preaching a series of sermons at the present time, and this will run through Easter up to Pentecost, on the Farewell Addresses of our Lord to His disciples on Maundy Thursday evening, as they are recorded in John 13-17. The com-

lightened by hearing them expounded. May we look forward to your regular attendance

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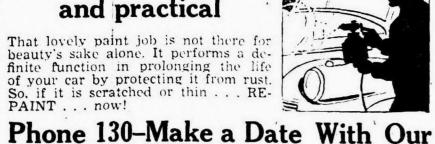


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little children and junior and pri- will be directed by Dr. N. C. Kepmary church as usual. Special hart, the organist of the church will be baptism of children and Cryer, tenor and David C. Mareception of members. Wednessigner, baritone. The public is included in the church of the will be special music week-service on Thursday evening at 7:45 p.m. Start out Easter sunday right by attending Sunday right by attending Sunday school and stay for the morning worship. Golden Text: "For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God." Col. 3:3. The control of the will be special music with Christ in God." Col. 3:3. The control of the will be special music with Christ in God." Col. 3:3. The control of the will be received into the church dead teacher, but a living Savior. at the church. Following the will be received into the church dead teacher, but a living Savior. luncheon there will be devotions, in baptism. Patricia Benson will able to save to the uttermost. business and program. There will lead the young people's meeting be a symposium on "The Church Sunday evening at 6:30. The sub- SALVATION ARMY. -Tuesday. and the War," in which several ject is "What Easter Demands." 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30 members will participate. Mon- The Women's Auxiliary will meet band practice, Wednesday, 7:30, day, April 13, Fourth Quarterly Wednesday, April 8 in the parlors prayer meeting; 8:30, prepara-Conference and annual meeting of the church. Miss June Jewell tion class, Thursday, 2:00 p.m. with Dr. Harrison, district super- will show Hawaiian pictures and Women's. Home League: 7:15, intendent, presiding. This is an talk of her visit to the islands Girl Guards. Sunday, 10:00 a.m. open meeting and everyone in- which have very recently taken Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holiterested is invited. There will be on so much of interest and sig- ness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young tor's class will meet next week 8:00, public salvation meeting. on Thursday at 4 p.m. Commun- We cordially invite the public to

hoping that you will come to worship with us and will feel at home here. Easter morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon theme: "Walking the Way of the Resurrection." There will be opportunity for baptism, public con-fession of faith and of uniting with the membership of the church. Bible school, 11:45 a.m. There will be no evening service this week to give interested fort and reassurance of these friends a chance to attend the solemn talks were meant also Easter program in the Congrefor the church of today. Your life gational church. Union Good will be enriched and your burden Friday service. 2 to 3 o'clock in the Congregational church. April 8 is the "dead-line" set for the coilection of old papers, magazines, cardboard boxes, etc. Please leave yours at Robert Wilson's home in Salem. Our Bethany young people are backing this drive and they deserve our support.

Cadet Lovila Bonser,

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn B. Stout, pastor, Moreover, brethren. I declare unto you the gospel-by which also ye are saved IF we keep in memory what I preached—that Christ died for our sins, he was buried, and he rose again the third day. 1 Cor. 15: 1-4. Calvary Baptist church extends to you a hearty invitacoming Resurrection Day. Not only the morning services at 10 o'clock is planned for your spiritual profit, but a warm, friendly gospel meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. Singing you will enjoy, testimonies that will inspire, and a message from the Word of God without apology. We are happy to announce that the entire offering next Sunday will go to the building fund. The Bible school meets at 11:30 a.m. Young people's service at 6:30 p.m. The Lord's supper will be served fol-Prayer and praise service every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Bulls Eve No. 109: Religion like the new "Easter Eggs" looks good when first put on, but becomes rather threadbare when put on everyday wear. Salvation becomes better as the years go by.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist. Sunday morning serv-10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00.

e lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throught the world on Sunday, April The Golden Text (Mark 3: 25) is: "If a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Luke 16: 13): No servant can serve two masrs: for either he will hate the and love the other; or else will hold to the one, and depise the other. Ye cannot serve cod and mammon. 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. 360): "Either Spirit or matter is vour model. If you try to have two models then you practically." two models then you practically have none. Like a pendulum in a clock, you will be thrown back and forth, striking the ribs of matter and swinging between the real and the unreal."

NEWBURG METHODIST church -Verle J. Carson, minister. 9614 Newburg road, Plymouth 860W4. Easter Sunday morning Sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Worship service and breakfast sponsored by the young people. Everyone is invited. Morning worship at 10 a.m. Special music by the choir. Mrs. Krueger will sing. Message. "Come Unto Me." Re-ception of pastor's class into church membership. Sunday school under the leadership of J. M. McCollough and William Loesch, Jr. Classes for everyone. You are welcome. Monday. Bow Scout meeting at the church house at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Red Cross Sewing unit meets in the Cross Sewing unit meets in the churchhouse at 12:30 p.m. Home nursing class at 2:00 p.m. Thursday. Fidelis class meeting at 8:00

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FIRST METHODIST. Stanford Easter lesson in all classes and April 3, Union Good Friday serv-Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning young people's service, 6:30; departments. 11 a.m., church ice at Methodist church, 12 to 3 worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, evening service, 7:30. Week night service. The pastor's sermon sub- p.m. At 8 p.m. the choirs of the 7:30 p.m. Next Tuesday the ladies' services: Tuesday evening, young ject will be "Unfinished Sym- Presbyterian church will sing cottage prayer meeting will be people's meeting, 7:30. Thursday phony," and the object-sermon Stainer's "Crucifixion," a medi- held in the home of Mrs. Cletus evening, divine healing service, for children will be "Two Eggs." tation on the sacred passion of Meek, 40200 Gilbert street. Mid- 7:30. Young and old are invited There will be nursery care for our Holy Redeemer. The choirs week-service on Thursday eve- to attend these meetings. Come

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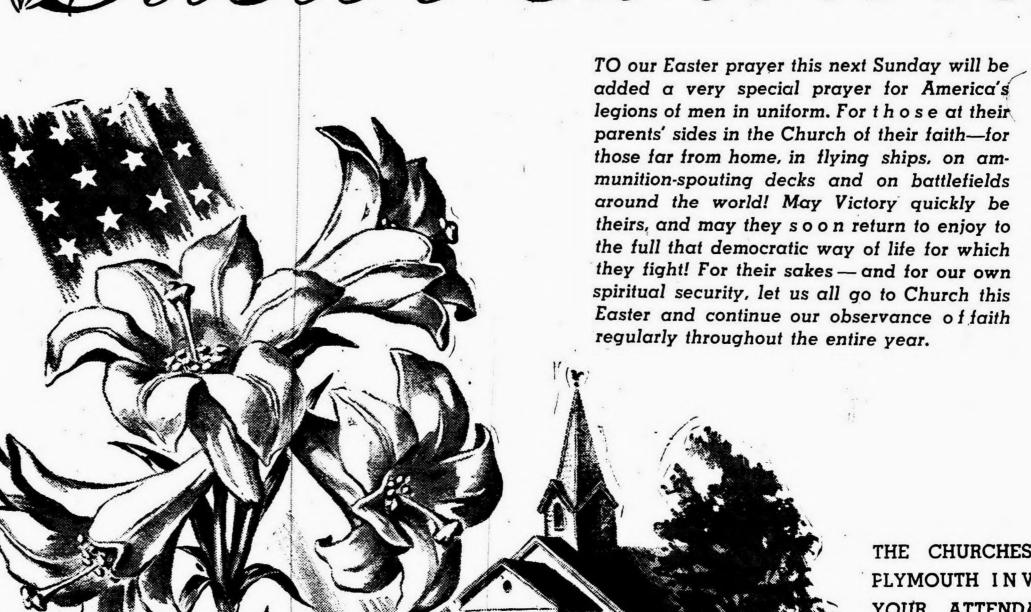
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Easter Morning Worship-11:00 A.M. Easter Cantata-7:45 P.M.

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#### BULLETS FROM CHURCH BELLS.

Norwegian church bells have been collected by the Nazis and are being manufactured into war materials by the Germans. We wonder what the Norwegian Quislings think about that? And we wonder, too, what some of our own racketeers would think if some Nazi highjacker came along and demanded a "divvy" of his ill-gotten gains? As we see it, there isn't much difference between the church bell robbers of Norway and the Shake-Down Racketeers of our own country. Maybe some day we will wake up in America to the seriousness of the future that lies ahead of us and get down to business. One thing is sure, we haven't much time to

#### WE PREPARED JAPAN BUT NOT OURSELVES.

Yesterday while clearing out an old clipping file in our desk, the writer came across the following clipping, taken from some California newspaper published on December 2, 1939 while on a trip at that time to the Pacific coast:

"Japan Oil Shipments Increase. El Segundo.—Shipments of California crude oil to Japan last week increased 66,800 barrels per day over the preceding week to a total of 99,000 barrels per day, it was learned here this week."

If memory serves correctly we were exceedingly busy at that time in building up political fences and campaign slush funds for the forthcoming national election—in fact, we were so busily engaged in politics that we didn't have time to think about military preparedness. But we did have time to sell Japan all of the war materials and supplies our own country so sadly needs at this time.

#### IS A GUARDIAN NEEDED?

It seems that Frank Murphy, lieutenant governor of Michigan, has almost an uncontrollable desire to stick his fingers into the state treasury and withdraw as many tax dollars as possible for his "services" as a member of the state administrative board.

An alert newspaper correspondent has just discovered a new attempt on the part of the lieutenant governor to secure for himself some of the dollars the state legislature recently voted for civilian defense purposes.

It seems that the Governor approved of a plan to pay the lieutenant governor \$15 a day for services in attending committee meetings of the state administrative board, although he is paid two salaries for the needless services of his office at the present time. Not only did the Governor approve of the plan, but apparently the secretary of state, who is chairman of the defense committee, did likewise. Of course the legislature had no thought that defense

money would be used for any such purpose—and surely the taxpayers of Michigan do not approve of any such a thing. From the amazing type of news coming out of Lansing,

we wonder if the time has not arrived for the appointment of a guardian for the present state administration.

#### WE ARE AT WAR.

"Politics As Usual" seems to be the prevailing rule both in Lansing and in Washington. It would seem as though some of these high officials would wake up to the fact that the country is at war-and a mighty serious war. President Roosevelt has tried to tell them. Donald Nelson has made a masterful effort to do so, but still there is a group of officials which regards political party affairs as dominant over every-

It is quite apparent that every appointment which has to do with the war program and to which a salary is attached must go to some party henchman. Of course if there is no pay for the job and no prospects of any pay check being attached to it, then it is perfectly O.K. to name a Republican, or a Farmer-Laborite.

Clarence Doyle, newly appointed tire rationer of Michigan, defeated Democratic candidate for the state legislature, and defeated candidate for mayor of Dearborn, was nicely taken care of by this \$4500 appointment. Now comes the appointment of Draper Allen, recently defeated Democratic candidate for congress from this district as Office Price Administrator for Michigan.

A deputy will soon be named for Grand Rapids. This selection too. will go to some Democrat who has up to date failed to attach himself to a public payroll.

From all indications, the rising tide of the public temper over the conduct of affairs in connection with the war will have plenty of repercussions this fall when the voters have their day in court.

#### SMEARING OPPOSITION.

Down in Washington there are certain pressure groups and political elements that have a method of stifling opposition and criticism by "smearing" the one who dares to condemn or criticize. This "smearing" process results in a critic being dobbed all over with a coating of tar thickly mixed. not with feathers, but a conglomerated mess of insinuations, half-truths, and often down-right deception.

During recent weeks people throughout the country have become incensed at the politics and delays in connection with our mighty serious war problems. So they began writing letters to members of congress and other public officials.

The smearing machine was quick to act in this matter. It decided that it didn't want letters pouring into Washington from a public enraged over dilatory and side-stepping politics. They decided to "smear" everybody who wrote a letter of protest to Washington as being puppets of some anti- organization or Axis sympathizers.

It remained for an Oklahoma Democrat-NOT SOME REPUBLICAN-to explode this latest "smeating" campaign. He made a brief speech in congress, in which he said:

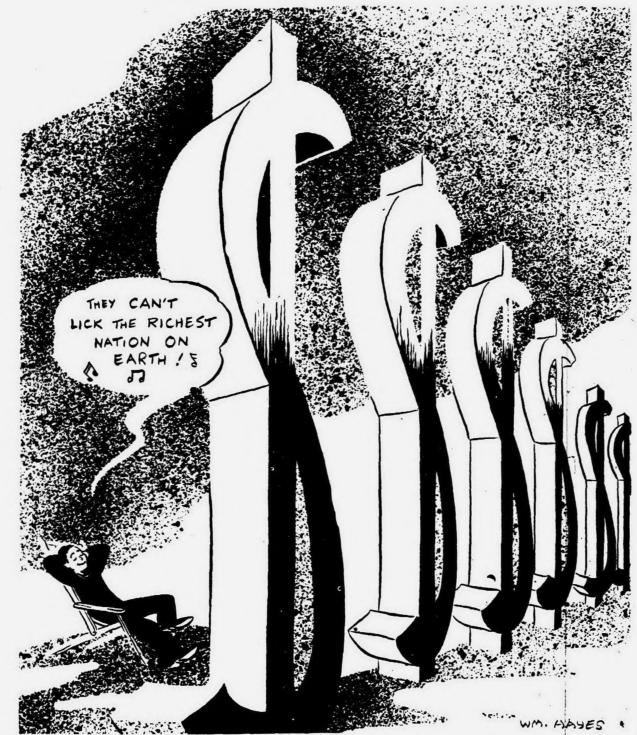
Mr. Speaker, the newspapers over the week end carry stories to the effect that labor leaders and others are demanding an investigation of those who are protesting against strikes and the racketeering policies that are going on in our industrial plants manufacturing vital war supplies and who are insisting that 40hour-week limitations, as well as overtime provisions of our labor laws, be suspended during the emergency.

It is even charged by some that the letters telegrams, and petitions are the work of fifth columnists and Axis sympathizers. I am sure that these thousands of citizens would welcome a full and complete investigation of the conditions which brought

about these protests. Notwithstanding these demands for investigation, letters, telegrams, and petitions continue to pour in from farmers, laborers, ministers of the Gospel, school teachers, American Legion posts, auxiliary posts, study clubs, business and professional men

A mother writes: My son was killed at Pearl Harbor. Isn't there something that can be done to get planes to our men in the Pacific?

Time to Change Our Tune



#### RAMBLING AROUND

#### BUT NOT NOW.

match box would have been prosecuted for cruelty to animals, or somethin'. — Charles

Arthurdale. West Va. is a Seed in The Rochester Clarion.

#### SOMETHING TO THIS.

If the average man and woman, of most ages, were as familiar with the names of their local, state, and national public these respective branches of government, as they are with, for -well, don't you think we citizenship?-George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

#### MAYBE THE FALL IS NEAR.

by many people toward the Their Views About Public prosecution of the war is reProblems and Issues of civic inertia. Petty political Recently Clayton Smith, coun-

community built at the expense 000, and the object of the village was to provide the "more abundant life" for a lot of people the government was going to take under its wing and help with officials, and the problems of your money. Arthurdale is now being liquidated with a net loss to taxpayers of two and one-half example, the personalities and million dollars. That isn't much records of Hollywood stars and money when you spread the loss baseball and racetrack celebrities over 130 million people, and if this money loss was all there is would have better government to it we could smile and be combecause of this better type of placent about it if not happy: but, the minds that conceived this philanthropic but very unsound venture are the same minds which have conceived so many unsound measures design-With the democrats in control cd to make everybody happy. of the state and nation and with which measures failed to bring more local patronage than ever the prosperity the planners before in the history of the party, promised. And they are the the democrats this spring made same minds still in control of the

stop the strikes and do away with the 40-hour-week law until the end of the war at least.

Another father and mother write:

Our two sons are in the Army. We haven't heard from them in several weeks so we know they must have been sent overseas. Won't you please do all you can to stop the strikes and keep the production going at full speed—24 hours a day—like Mr. Nelson asked for in his talk the other night?

We have been asked to produce more for the food-for-victory program. We are glad to do this and willing to work from daylight until dark to do so. Why don't they stop the strikes and do away with the 40-hour-week law and quit paying them extra for working overtime and on holidays? I am willing for them to cut out my soil-payment checks until we get the Japs whipped. A minister of the Gospel writes:

The ministerial alliance of Buffalo, Okla., expressed unanimous dissatisfaction with the delays in our national war program due, as we see it, to labor disputes, strikes, and the 40-hour-week schedule and various other causes. We feel that the 40-hour-week law should be repealed. • • we further believe that all persons striking under present conditions should be placed in the I-A class for Army duty. A telegram reads:

Abolish strikes. Repeal 40-hour wage and prohibit brewers using sugar.

It was signed Helena Study Club, composed of 26 women. Mr. Speaker, these are typical letters of many thousands received not only from Oklahoma but throughout the Nation. Let those who now charge that these protests are the work of Axis propagandists investigate these mothers whose sons have paid the supreme sacrifice. Let them say to the parents of these boys who are at Bataan and in Corrigedor, you are propagandists and should be investigated and quieted.

Let them say to the farmers and the preachers, "We will have you investigated and still your voice because you dare suggest that special privilege be suspended during this emergency.

Who are these people who write and petition the Congress for a redress of grievances? They are the millions of John Does in this country. They are the Mr. Smiths who go to Washington. They are the Mr. and Mrs. Joneses, the neighbors. They are American citizens. They are the folk who occupy the church pews and who daily on bended knees pray God that his blessings and guidance may be with the United Nations and with all the people who compose them, that in this great and terrible trial we shall be found to be worthy of survival and of victory and just and lasting peace to all men of good will, and that God will again hear Lincoln's great prayer:

That this Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

From these brief comments, which doubtless are similar to hundreds of thousands of others, it is quite apparent to any one willing to do a bit of thinking and to be fair, that they did not spring from any inspired source, except the hearts of

It would seem as though by this time that party leaders and pressure groups should realize that the "smearing" tactics used so successfully in political campaigns should at least be dropped for the duration.

Because a citizen pleads to congress for more action is no sign that that person is disloyal. It shows, on the other hand, that he is loyal and that he wants our leaders to do something to start our nation on the road to victory.

the poorest caucus showing in philanthropies coming out of years. Maybe this is Civil Serv- Washington; and that's not very NAMIDLING AROURD . . . ice at work or possibly the al-comforting.—William Berkey in together too general indifference the Cassopolis Vigilant.

sharp shooting should be dismiss- ty rationing administrator, aped but sufficient alertness and pointed his wife to be clerk of Time was when parents who concern in public affairs to main- the rationing board. The authornow allow their daughters to go tain an active, vigorous two polity for Mr. Smith to appoint his through the coldest of winter itical party system is essential to weather with bare legs, their toes a sound and sustained public sticking out of their shoes and morale and good government.—

Note through the coldest of winter itical party system is essential to wife was given him by the State Rationing board. Saturday, Mr. Smith said he thought there might be some politics in the return of the companion of the Murl H. DeFoe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

The campaign teams of the Methodist church had luncheon together Tuesday evening at the

a year. of taxpayers at a cost of \$2.646,000, and the object of the village posing the appointment of Mrs. Smith, whose father, Joseph Dawe, has been a Republican county clerk for 14 years by the Mrs. William Hawthorne's place choice of the people. Mrs. Smith has been her father's deputy, and she has always done the work in an excellent manner.

> When the rules give the rationing administrator the authority to make the appointment of the person he sees fit. it seems forget politics, while on the other hand they play politics on a wide-open scale for a small job

of clerk on the rationing board.
Of course, there is no politics
in this war set-up! Pooh-poohpooh-pooh!—William Irving in The Sandusky RepublicanTrib-

This newspaper has not always agreed with the actions of the county clerk's department, yet we rise to defend the appointment of Mrs. Smith on the grounds of fair play if her appointment was stopped by the Democrats.

## YEARS AGO ....

One is to provide that any drainage district may issue bonds for drainage purposes within such tion, is the richest, most persudistrict. Another is to give reg- sive, most powerful thing that citizens' military and training weapon we need.—Rev. H. R. L. camp, or any elector employed Shepard.

future. The Briggs & Hinkley bowling alley was the scene of a lively matched game between the Juniors, captained by M. A. Briggs and the Champs, captained by Matt Powell, last week. The bowling alley is proving a pleasing pastime for a large number of our citizens and many interesting games result.

on railroad, trains in the state,

or any sailor on the great lakes, a right to vote although absent

from home. An amendment to

authorize the state to acquire,

purchase, take hold and operate

any railroad, or railroad property in the state, heretofore or-

ganized unde a special charter

still in force, is the third pro-

Miss Hazel Shock will spend this week-end in Detroit with

Capt. and Mrs. E. Huger of Fort Wayne were guests of Dr.

and Mrs. Luther Peck last Saturday and Sunday.
Miss Erma Eckles leaves for

Detroit today, where she expects to commence a course in stenography at the Detroit Business In-

Miss Edna Richwine was hos-

tess to the Sorosis girls of the M. E. Sunday-school Wednesday evening. The evening was de-

lightfully spent with games, after the monthly business was

Several friends of Mrs. George

Fred Melow and Miss Mildred

Johnson of Livonia township

were united in marriage Wednes-

day afternoon at the Methodist narsonage. Rev. F. M. Field per-

formed the ceremony. Mr. and

Mrs. Melow will make their home

Irving Blunk has commenced

Arthur Bennett of Newburg

spent last Saturday in Detroit and attended the Ben Hur mat-

ince at the Detroit Opera House.

the hotel on Mill street near the

P.M. depot, is making some interior improvements and will

move his family there in the near

Wili Krumm, who purchased

the foundation for a new house on Blunk avenue. Bert Crumbie

in Livonia township.

has the contract.

furnished the entertainment and light refreshments were

Gebhardt gave her a pleasant surprise at her home on Harvey street last Tuesday evening.

transacted.

stitute the first of the week.

The Woman's Literary club will hold its regular meeting this (Friday) afternoon at the home

tusal of his wife's appointment to the position, which pays \$1260 a year. together Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe on Penniman avenue. Pledges amounting to \$456 were turned in at this meeting, bringing the building fund to nearly \$13,-

Mrs. I. W. Hummell has been sick the past week with tonsilitis. Mrs. Ezra Rotnour has taken as clerk in J. R. Rauch's dry goods store.

Roy Mott and mother of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murray and other relatives here over Sunday.
FARMERS' NOTICE —Having

purchased a new dehorning outfit. I am now prepared to do dehorning for you properly and at most reasonable prices. I am experienced in this line of work. Ernest Elliott, phone 320-F5.

Emil Rocker and son, Kenneth. drove to Northville on Sunday funny to us when the Democrats law, George Mosher, who had to visit the former's brother-inthe misfortune to break his arm last week. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bovee, Saturday, March 17, a

ten-pound son. Gladys Smith and Fay Ryder attended the Ben Hur matined last Saturday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens entertained the "fishing party" last Wednesday. Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. James Gates, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beck-And 50 years ago news taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail

and Mrs. Louis Reber, who fell There are three constitutional and broke his collar bone a few amendments to be voted upon days ago, while playing at school, at the spring election. April 2, is rapidly improving.

Love, in its highest manifestaularly enrolled imembers of the God has to offer-it is the only



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We are happy to present this picture as an Easter Greeting.

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