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Fate of Plymouth Lads on Bataan Unknown

Prescott Wins G.O.P. Nomination

News received early Wednesday morning from Mrs. Lyle M. Prescott, formerly Gladys Schrader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Schrader of this city. told of the successful campaign her husband had just made for the Republican nomination for state representative in the primary election held in Illinois on Tuesday.

The Prescotts, who reside in Dixon, Illinois, are well known in Plymouth, where they fre-

them being the present incumbent in the Illinois legislature from that district. There are three counties in the district. Mr. Prescott's victory was won

Registration Day for Draft April 27

Local Board Appeals For 200 Registrars

The fourth registration for sel- tured. ective service will be held Monday, April 27 for all men in the age group from 45 to 64 years inclusive. Officials of local board possession of the Japs. No. 61 in Plymouth estimate that approximately 4,000 men in this

district will register on that date. registrations to report to their outh boys, is unknown. same posts at the same hours if Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Gordon of

continue from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. February. At that time he was 1942 and who have not attained April 27, 1942. Registrants are reidentification, such as a driver's license or social security card,

ship hall, 33110 Five Mile road near Farmington road and the

be taken at the Kelsey-Haves factory in advance of the regular school received a practical lesson Lyndon of the Plymouth Perfecregistration date.

Board Issues Certificates

Submit Applications to Ration Office Here

will be issued in the future through the Plymouth branch office, according to Miss Verne Rowley, secretary of the local

receive certificates upon their ford and Virginia Garrison, city endorsement, eliminating the expense and time and use of auto-

tioning board ascertains the eligranting blank forms, with the understanding that this applicaturned to the local office for confirmation or corrections and then mailed or sent to Detroit for consideration. Miss Rowley explains. Persons obtaining application blanks from automobile dealers 'and garage owners are advised to submit their applications first to the local board.

If applicants send forms in before confirmation by the Plymouth office, more than likely they will be notified by form letter that the application lacks sufficient information or is not granted due to lack of proper filing. therefore necessitating extra trips to Detroit which can be eliminated if acted upon by the local board," declares Miss Row-

Joe Merritt and Jack Gordon with Gen. Wainright

Believed to Be Safe on Corregidor Island for Present

No information has been received relative to the fate of Joe Merritt or Jack Gordon, two Plymouth boys fighting

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Merritt of the council convenes to begin Lilley road, were advised by the new term. He will serve a officials of the American Leg-one-year term to fill the vacancy ion who are making an effort L. E. Wilson. The new commisto keep in touch with all Amer- sioner is a local carpenter-conican boys fighting in far away tractor and general insurance countries, that on March 25 he agent and has been a resident

Peninsula has fallen into the

While news reports state that some of the American More than 200 volunteer regis- forces were removed from the trars will be required for the Peninsula to Corregidor inlocal registration. Officials of the land, now under Jap siege, the local board request all persons fate of many thousands of the who have served in previous troops, including the two Plymregistrations to report to their outh boys, is unknown.

This registration, which will from their son since early in attained their forty-fifth birth- General MacArthur, but since day on or before February 16, that time the famed General has

garded as good news. It is the Gordon Morrison, of the Ferry- was elected sergeant-at-arms; has been designated to make an to immediately notify parents or chief responsibilities are the de-Main street. Northville residents relatives of all casualties as soon veloping of new varieties of will register at the Northville as known. Because of the lack flowers and vegetables. of any such information it can- The event was the annual

Students Manage City Government

High School Seniors Hold Council Meeting

mission meeting Thursday morn- briefly discussed the Rotary club elected as chairman of sub- pational questionnaire will be

includes George Chute, city man- church served a most dencious gate from the Northville plant, tween 36 and 44 years who signert Birt, chief of police; Rose- held in the Cherry Hill church. mary Kinsler, health officer: Owen Gorton, fire chief; Shirley Snyder, secretary to the city Plymouth Girl manager: Wanda Hepler, secretary to the chief of police; Donald Folsom and Robert Whit-

Frances Weed, Jack Baker, engineer; Dorrit Strauss, judge: works assistant; Harry Wooster. milk inspector: George Parsons, tion after being filled out is re- cemetery sexton; Nancy Mc-Laren, assessor; Marie Miller, attorney, and Robert Bacheldor.

Injuries Fatal to Herbert Buffett

quette employe, a resident at morning in a hospital at Monroe from injuries received Wednes-

Mrs. Nancy Holliday, a teacher of the sixth grade in this city, ley. The hours of the Plymouth and Russell Buffett, a son of the

New Commissioner



CARLTON LEWIS

Carlton Lewis will become a new member of the city commis- plenty we can do! sion next Monday night when Scout committee.

Rotarians and Cherry Hill

Local Business Men Conduct Annual Rural Session

been moved to Australia and bers of the Plymouth Rotary club

Registration places in Livonia be assumed that the two Plym- rural-urban meeting of the Rotownship include the Pierson outh boys are safe on Corregidor. tary club. It was one of the most school on Seven Mile road near

ships, not only among individuals but among the nations of the

ment" included a special com of the Plymouth public schools ing and court trials in the after- organization and its various council

in Switzerland

Veronica Marti Tells of Shortages

Of more than ordinary interest school's valedictorian of 1939 who went abroad the year of her guages in Bern. Switzerland.

The letter, delivered only last week, was postmarked December Girl Reserves will be held May Wireless, an American news re- Ussher of Detroit, former Girl lay office. The correspondents of Reserve secretary in the the different American papers in Hawaiian Islands, will be the all the capitals of Europe send guest speaker of the evening.

the son of the Presbyterian min- wine will deliver the toast for Name Committees of ister in Plymouth and then cor- the mothers and Dorothy Ritchic respondent of the Chicago Daily will represent the daughters.

Only some of the people are Sybil Bassett, menu; Signe Hegable to get enough coal, but she ge, program covers; Marie Ann servation association were an- ment service. Clarence Jetter, of happens to be in places where Miller and Margaret Jean Nichol. nounced this week by Dr. B. E. Plymouth, is responsible for this chairman of the party, assisted by Mrs. William Bake Jr., Mrs. Vena Schoof and Mrs. Win-Woolen clothing, shoes, and food ham, table decorations; Cecelia ident of the club. ley. The hours of the Plymouth branch office are from 9:30 to dead man, were injured in the saccident and are confined to a hospital in Monroe.

Saturdays at the city hall.

Mrs. Sanford Shattuck, who has been employed in the offices has been employed in the offic

Canton Township Plans Civilian Defense and Red Cross Registration

for the following services: Air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen, auxiliary policemen, blood bank, first aid, and canteen. The blood bank will be held in Wayne, May 2, and class work for the other groups will be held either in Canton township or in Wayne.

Mule Meat and Rice for, Soldiers— Porterhouse Steak and Pies for Us

Pack mules used by American troops on Bataan Peninsula to ransport arms and munitions, were killed by American soldier boys and caten for food-mule meat and rice, constituting their only

No one knows, but probably some of the soldiers, who just a year ago were happy, laughing boys about our streets, may have perished from hunger and improper food, as well as from Jap bullets. It seems that our country just couldn't get supplies to our lads trap- iman-Allen theatre next Thurs-

Now they are herded on Corregidor Island. There the food problem is probably just as serious as it was on Bataan Peninsula.

What can we in Plymouth who are remaining at home eating porterhouse steaks, pies and other fancy foods, do about it? There is There are some 300 or more Plymouth boys who have been call

ed to the defense of our country. They need food-we know that. They need munifions, they need clothing. They need every comfort a free people can give them.

If you want the sons of Plymouth parents who have been called into service to exist on mule meat and rice, then do not invest your cash in Defense bonds and stamps.

If you want the sons of Plymouth parents now in the army to had not been wounded or capof Plymouth for 14 years. He forhad not been wounded or capmerly served as treasurer of CanDAY to the Plymouth postoffice, or one of the banks, and LOAN evton township for three years and ery penny you can spare to our government. It will be used to build But since that date Bataan is a member of the local Kiwanis ships in which food, clothing and other supplies can be sent to OUR club, the First Methodist church boys fighting for OUR safety—fighting to PROTECT our homes, and chairman of the local Boy We must dig up a lot of money if we meet our quota in Defens We must dig up a lot of money if we meet our quota in Defense bond purchases for the first year—and the first year ends on May 1.

Act today! Surely you do not want the sons of Plymouth parentsthe bright, alert, clean lads who are now wearing the uniforms of our country, to die from lack of proper food! Your sacrifice of dollars is NOTHING compared to the sacrifices they are making. Buy bonds today-and see to it that your friends,

Local Re-Elects **Union Officers**

relatives and neighbors buy bonds.

Forest Doren Heads Northville Local

Union officers re-elected by the secretary and Edward G. Wood, bers. No news, however, can be re- The interesting speaker was Dr. financial secretary. Fred Strautz The selective service system

Ladies of the Cherry Hill plants. Edward Wood is the deleis to promote the interests of the ally it will be distributed to regist held its regular meeting Tues-President Doren will represent: negotiating committee to partiing the new Ford contract for

Girl Reserves Plan Banquet Mother-Daughter

Event Will Be May 5 The annual mother and daugh

1941, apparently uncensored. 5 in the auditorium of the Plym-

their stories there to be relayed. The banquet program and

Draft Board to Make Job Survey

Inventory to Mobilize Industrial Manpower

membership of local 896, U.A.W. will be mailed from local board Harold Finlan, Mrs. Edwin Camp-April 27, 1942. Registrants are requested to bring some means of dispatches do not indicate that dispatches do not indicate that any of the enlisted men were taken from the Philippines with ation of new kinds of vegetables about the growing of seeds and the creation of new kinds of vegetables are the Northvine valve. Service registrants of the third president: Charles Wilson, vice-president: Charles Wilson, vice-president: Oscar Kuhn, recording 16 along with their order num-

Peters, three-year trustee. The persons now or hereafter registhree committeemen chosen were tered under the selective trainand above \$300 in U. S. Defense present employment of regisbonds. Last month, President trants and on their other skills

Wood purchased on behalf of the power of the country in connechas been able to give substantial tain part of the duplicate queshelp to the Salvation Army, Red tionnaire and other parts will be

Cross and Goodfellows as well as forwarded to selective service a generous check each month to headquarters in Washington and each of its members selected to to the local offices of the U.S. serve in the armed forces. Union Employment service. The emofficials hope that these achieve- ployment service will use the ments of the first year of the lo- information for locating persons' cal's organization will be a stim- possessing skills in certain critical or essential war production

No. 2 which consists of sent only to the 2,600 registrants ing given for credit. Mrs. Helen transportation committee will dedelegates from 15 local Ford of the third registration of the cipate in determining and sign already classified by local draft board within 10 days from the date of mailing to registrants.

Did You Know That

WEAR AT HILLTOP GOLF

Farwell Upholstery of Redford is the president, Mrs. John Blick-Grand River avenue where it will manner. It will specialize in cus- labor survey, the responsibility tom built slip covers and draperies and will also handle a Ladies' Auxiliary of the Amermusic will carry out a Hawaiian complete line of carpeting, rugs ican Legion by Governor Murray and Venetian blinds.

Conservation Club

of the Michigan Bell Telephone company for several years, has resigned.

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A combined civilian defense and Red Cross registration day will be held for Canton township today, (Friday) April 17. Registrations will be taken from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at the Canton township hall, corner Canton Center road and Cherry Hill. Volunteers are needed corner Canton Center road and Cherry Hill. Volunteers are needed **Cancer Group to** He's Chairman

JayCee Victory Stamp

Show Movie Film to be Viewed

Here on April 23 A movie, "Enemy X," and a lecture by Dr. Harry M. Nelson

of Detroit will be sponsored by the Plymouth division of the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer at the Pennday afternoon, April 23, at 2:00 c'clock. The theatre program, arranged through the courtesy of Manager Harry Lush, will climax the April cancer control campaign in which more than 50 Plymouth volunteer workers are engaged.

Mary Morgan of station CKLW has promised to broadcast an announcement of the lecture April 23. Other Detroit radio stations have been asked to cooperate on that day, and it is expected that Plymouth's name will be on the air waves throughout the morning of the 23rd.

A box has been placed in the lobby of the Penniman-Allen theatre where questions may be placed before the lecture and written or direct questions may be presented following the doctor's talk.

Membership subscriptions and contributions will be taken at tables in the Plymouth United Savings bank and the First National bank on Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24. Mrs. Defense Workers, Sidney D. Strong, vice-commander of the local division, announces that 60 cents of each dollar membership is contributed to cancer control work in Wayne county and the remaining 40 cents is used for cancer experimental

In addition to the officers previously announced, the roster of ocal workers includes Mrs. Rolfe Smith, Mrs. Irving Blunk, Mrs. (Continued on page 5)

Victory Notes

Harold Tuck, Ben Hopkins and ing and service act, with the ex- school Tuesday evening, April 14, ception of those who have been with 52 members, according to During the past year, the mem- inducted into the armed forces. Mrs. Winston Cooper who is edbers of local 896 voted to invest. The purpose of this inventory is wational chairman of the Plym- municipalities of northwestern

Doren and Financial Secretary and abilities to mobilize the man- Motor Corps class was held untary contributions, this local The local draft board will re-through the courtesy of Pauli ision of the War Production ent. pany and the class is under the considered.

class started Monday evening, pendent upon private transporta-

LARGE SELECTION OF GOLF reported that the fire and med-CLUBS, BAGS AND SPORTS- ical equipment had arrived at by the Plymouth Red Cross chapter through the cooperation of the local Red Cross board and

Mrs. John Jacobs and Mrs.

D. VanWagoner, Mrs. Jacobs, vice-president of the Legion Auxiliary is acting for Mrs. Ruby



MARVIN TERRY

Saturday, April 25, members of the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce will conduct a Victory Stamp drive in Plymouth. It's up to every one to help in this patriotic effort.

No Auto Tires for **WPB** Declares

John Dalton Attends Government Meeting on Transportation

cars, it was revealed in a in the big event. warning from Ernest Kanzler A Plymouth coach will be and Lieut. Commander H. S. located at the corner of Penn-Dilcher, USN, at a meeting of iman avenue and Main street municipal, county and state and it will be used for general officials called in Detroit Mon- headquarters. Postmaster day by the War Production

The Plymouth defense area, consisting of townships and Wayne county, was represented at the meeting by John Dalton, chairman of the transheld at the Ford Motor Sales, requested the transportation div- Cee members should be pres-

has about 12,000 defense work-

be returned to the local draft rolled in the Home Defense com- DSR manager; Grant Mickle, De-Bus lines and Donald Slutz of the Detroit Traffic Safety associa-

> Declaring Detroit's transportation lag a peril to war output, Edward A. Roberts of the Office of Defense Transportation stated (Continued on page 5)

Plan Benefit for Crippled Children

Woman's Club to Hold Bridge Party Apr. 29

outh will sponsor a benefit bridge he returned to work again at the Terry who is ill in St. Joseph's party for the Michigan Crippled Allen Industries plant in Plymhospital in Ann Arbor. The Children's society Wednesday, outh where he is now employed Committee appointments for blanks for the survey are fur- April 29 at the Masonic Temple the Western Wayne County Con- nished by the Michigan Employ- at 1 o'clock.

F. C. Bentley, Mrs. Richard ifred Downing of Plymouth; one are rationed, and electricity must Hubert, music: Margaret Jean The committees follow: Enter-Plymouth Boy Scouts will Bloomfield, Mrs. E. D. Bolton, son, Private Chase B. Willett, be saved. Veronica says she wears Nichol, favors; Signe Hegge, pubtainment, Russell Powell, Ezra make a collection of old papers Mrs. Frank Nair, Mrs. R. C. Stra-26th school squadron, Jefferson

All Details for Event Made by Organization

Marvin Terry Is Appointed General Chairman—Other Clubs to Help

All is in readiness for the big Victory Stamp Day to be conducted in Plymouth Saturday. April 25 by members of the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce.

At a meeting called Wednesday evening by President Frank Walsh and attended by nearly every member of the organization, Marvin Terry was appointed special chairman of the day's activities. He will be assisted by every member of the organization. Members of the Kiwanis club have been invited to aid and many have pledged their assistance. Members of the Rotary club will be extended a similar invitation at their meeting today.

The sale will begin at 8:00 o'clock and continue during the entire day. Members will have 25-cent and one dollar stamps to sell and \$25 bonds will also be handled.

The names of every purchaser of a bond on that day will be published.

An effort is going to be made to have James Cagney, who is appearing in Detroit Tires will not be available that week, come to Plymouth for defense workers' private for a brief while and take part

> Harry Irwin will be assisted by Mrs. John MacLachlan and Mrs. Ray Danol. They will keep on hand a plentiful supply of stamps and bonds.

> There will be a last-minute meeting next Friday evening, April 24, at the home of President Frank Walsh to take care of late details. All Jay-

To Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Willett Plan Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Willett Burgett's Moncay class has had vise ways to get workers to and golden wedding anniversary Sunday. April 19, with a family din-The Plymouth Defense Council pointed to study methods of al- all their friends from 2 to 5 Holbrook street.

Mr. Willett was born 76 years ago on May 20, 1866, in a log house in Livonia township. Mrs. site of the Detroit House of Cormarried at the Baptist parsonage in north village by the Rev. Wil-Baptist church of Plymouth. They lived on a farm in Livonia township after their marriage until

they moved to Plymouth in 1905. Mrs. Willett taught school at the old district school-house on the Six Mile road near Beck and at Shutt's Corners west of Plymouth for several years. Her husband was employed at the Daisy Manufacturing company from the until about 11 years ago, at which time he received a white gold watch from the company for 25 years' faithful service. After The Woman's Club of Plym- about three years in retirement.

The Willett family includes five Mrs. Earl L. Russell is general daughters, Mrs.

worship; 6:30 p.m., young people.

City Receives First Aid Supplies

Completes Equipment of Casualty Stations

Plymouth received delivery this week of about \$350 worth of first aid equipment to supply the city's casualty stations for civilan defense. The purchase of this equipment was made possible through the gift of \$300 from the local chapter of the Red Cross.

The shipment includes splints, rubber sheets, surgeon's gloves, hand towels, spot lights, tourniquets, bandages, gauze, hypodermic syringes, a supply of various drugs and medical instru-



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ments for emergency use defense posts. Medical defense services, organized under Dr. Luther Peck, include two ambulances offered for emergency calls by the Schrader Funeral home and medical squads with staffs of physicians and registered and

Church to Present Movie of China's War

practical nurses.

'Life and Progress," a motion picture filmed during the continued undeclared war in China, will be presented by Roland Shang-Yong Lawler at the First Methodist church in Plymouth next Wednesday evening, Apri 22 at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Lawler, native Chinese missionary, recently arrived in of China's Christian missions and by his blood, we shall be saved juniors assemble at 7 p.m. and relief for war-distressed. He per- from wrath through him. For if. seniors at 7:30 p.m. The Presbysonally filmed 1600 feet of pic- when we were enemies, we were tery of Detroit will meet at the tures in Free China and the reconciled to God by the death Ward Memorial Prespyterian invaded areas including Chung- of his Son, much more, being church Monday, April 20, at 10 king under actual bombing reconciled, we shall be saved by a.m. Omei the Holy Mountain, and his life. And not only so, but we hospitals. A free will offering now received the atonement." will be taken for China relief.

Several hundreds of save our homes from foreign enemies. How much have we who are remain- sense which Truth destroys, and theme "David's Rescue Squad" that eventually both sin and suf- next Sunday at 10 o'clock. The ing at home sacrificed? Buy more VICTORY BONDS today!



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\$1.25 Anacin Tablets98 Community Pine Tar Cough Syrup49

60c Life of Wheat49 Vitamin B Cereal

Stomatone Stomach Tablets 60c and \$2.50 sizes

John W. Blickenstaff

Phone 390

Local Churches

'Doctrine of Atonement' will the United States in the interest more then, being now justified choirs rehearse Friday evening,

7:30, Choir Rehearsal.

OL' DAVY SEZ:



"An enemy is a friend you loaned money too."

LIDGARD BROS. A. W. Superette Phone 370

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Plymouth High School Auditorium Sunday, April 19, 1942

at EIGHT O'CLOCK P. M.

The Public is Cordially Invited

Walter Nichol, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church

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

the presence of God for us." Service class will meet Tuesday, this district. in that, while we were yet sin- ner will be followed by a busi- ious church activities. ners, Christ died for us. Much ness and program meeting. The

fortress is our God, A bulwark Mission in India will speak to Morenci cemetery. never failing. Our helper He, the entire Sunday school this amid the flood Of Mortal ills, pre- Sunday morning. Bull's Eye No. MRS. MARGUERITE B. GENTZ "In these majestic words, 110: God's work needs "helpers" Martin Luther pictures God as not "yelpers." to church and fortify your soul. SALVATION ARMY. -Tuesday. 10 a.m., Sunday school: 11 a.m., 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30 the First Methodist church in



SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Christian Standards of Life." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening hymn sing, 7:30 o'clock. Curtis' Hamilton will speak on the Christian Endcayor topic. "The Church Grows in Power."

> ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church Corner Harvey and Maple streets. Morning prayer and sermon, 10 a.m.; church school at

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES-

byterian church. John F. For-

syth, minister. A 7 o'clock din-

ner, served by the Woman's

Auxiliary, Friday evening, April

17. will precede the annual

meeting of the church and cor-

poration. Officers will be elected

and reports presented by boards

and organizations of the church.

At the worship service, Sunday morning, April 19, officers will be installed.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Church, Edgar Hoenecke, pastor, Sunday services 10:30 A.M Sunday school 9:30 A.M. No Junior Bible class during

MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC church, Father Contway, pastor, Rosedale Gardens. Masses at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Congressman and Mrs. Earl Michener, of Washington, D. C., their daughter, Mrs. Charles Quick. of Detroit. Mrs. Kenneth M. Lloyd, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. R. J. Smith, of Baldwin. have been guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck, the past week, called here by the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Methodist Church Has Annual Meeting

Sunday morning the pastor's Reports submitted at the ansubject will be "The Sacrament of the Inconvenient." This may that there are now 552 morning shows shed some light on the exper- that there are now 552 members iences which are disturbing us of the church in this city. This so in these days. "Come with us is an increase of 72 during the

and we will do thee good." The past year. be the subject of the lesson-ser- young people meet Sunday eve- Dr. W. E. Harrison, district mon in all Christian Science ning at 6:30 p.m.. Betty Jones superintendent, who was present, churches throughout the world will lead the program for the eveon Sunday, April 19. The Golden ning. You will enjoy the fellow- son and the church upon the ex-Text (Hebrews 9: 24) is: "Christ ship of this fine group of young cellent work that is being done is not entered into the holy places folk. Sunday school meets each in this city. The Woman's Sometime with hands which are the made with hands, which are the Sunday at 10 a.m. A teacher is ciety of Christian Service now figures of the true; but into ready to meet each class. And has a membership of 256, being heaven itself, now to appear in the teaching is fine. The Ready the largest group of its kind in

Among the Bible citations is this April 21, at 1 p.m. at the home passage (Romans 5: 8-11): "God of Mrs. J. M. Henderson, 701 free of debt and is thereby able commended his love toward us. Auburn avenue. Cooperative din- to extend its financial aid to var-

Mrs. Ella May Cottrell, formerly of 410 West 11th street, Traverse City, passed away early scenes of destruction of life also joy in God through our Lord CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Tuesday afternoon, April 14, at homes, schools, churches and Jesus Christ, by whom we have Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. Stout, pastor. It is with joy Elizabeth B. Hunt of 39747 Plym- Chicago arrived Thursday for a Correlative passages to be read that Calvary Baptist church an outh road. Plymouth township, visit with her parents, Dr. and from the Christian Science text- nounces the breaking of ground at the age of 78 years. She was Mrs. John L. Olsaver. They plan book, "Science and Health with soon for the first unit of this new the widow of the late George A. to remain until Sunday. Key to the Scriptures," by Mary church building at the corner of Cottrell and is survived by one Plymouth boys have giv- Baker Eddy, include the follow- Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth son and one daughter, John T. brought to the Schrader Funeral afternoon. fering will fall at the feet of Bible school meets at 11:30 a.m. to Morenci, Michigan where everlasting Love."

Young people, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Miss
day. April 16 at the Ackland Fugelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Miss
day. April 16 at the Ackland Fudinner at the home of Mr. and
losephine Patterson, the home
neral home at 2 p.m. Interment
Mrs. Roy G. Clark, Following a

> Sunday. April 12 at 2:30 p.m. church service. The pastor will band practice, Wednesday, 7:30, who resided at 230 Plymouth continue his sermon series on prayer meeting; 8:30, prepara- road and who passed away early "The Divinity of Jesus." This tion class, Thursday, 2:00 p.m. Thursday evening, April 9 at the week's theme will be "His Love." Women's Home League; 7:15, age of 82 years. She was the Will be two more lessons from "A Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holi-Straight Pin." This is a family Straight Pin." This is a family ness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young son. Ernest L. Gentz of Detroit. hour with nursery, primary people's legion; 7:30 open air three grandchildren, Clifford church and junior church for the 8:00, public salvation meeting. Wood of Plymouth. Mrs. Marchilden. The Youth Fellowship We cordially invite the public to guerite Foreman of Northville will not hold a regular meeting attend these services. Officers and Donald Gentz of Detroit, Sunday evening but will attend in charge, Captain Elizabeth four great grandchildren, Gail the District Drama Festival at Cadet Lovila Bonser. Wood and Donald L. Gentz, also Ann Arbor. Three religious plays CHURCH OF GOD .- 333 North several nieces and nephews. Rev. be given in the afternoon Main street. Sunday services: Theodore Sauer of Plymouth ofand three in the evening. Wed- Morning worship and Sunday ficiated. Two beautiful hymns nesday, 7:30, moving pictures of school (a combined service), 9:45; were rendered by Mrs. J. T. China will be presented by Mr. young people's service, 6:30: Chapman, accompanied at the China and of Christian work be-people's meeting, 7:30. Thursday Messrs. William Ash. Oscar Freing carried on. An offering will evening, divine healing service, be taken and everyone is invited 7:30. Young and old are invited widmaier, August Eschels and to attend. Wednesday, 7:30, Boy to attend these meetings: Come William Last. Interment was Scouts-Troop P-1. Thursday, and bring a friend with you. Rev. nade in Riverside cemetery. L. D. Wright, 474 South Main

> > Adrian, Mr. Michener underwent still unconscious in the University hospital, where he is under the care of Dr. Peet, noted spe-

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Local News

Little Lawrence Dykhouse is tertainment. recovering nicely from his recent

were guests of her sister, Mrs. who have been spending the last Tires usually wear for twice the day, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz returned home, Saturday, from Clearwater, Florida, where they had enjoyed the last six weeks.

Mrs. W. A. Young of Detroit is visiting for a time in the home of her brother-in-law and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. John T.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Foster have moved to Port Huron, Michigan. Mr. Foster was connected with the Willoughby store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Walter of

en up everything to help ing (p. 23): "The atonement is a street. Further details will be Cottrell of Farmington and Mrs. master, who have been guests hard problem in theology, but its made next week. The pastor will Elizabeth B. Hunt of Plymouth, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. scientific explanation is, that be bringing the second in a series two grandchildren and two great claud J. Dykhouse, returned to suffering is an error of sinful of three messages upon the grandchildren. The body was their home in Bronson, Monday

> S. Closson, minister. "A mighty representative of the Rama Bi was made on the family lot in delicious dinner the guests enjoyed playing bingo for a change

with "white elephants" as prizes. The prizes were so unusual that they caused much laughter and acided greatly to the guests' en-

The Plymouth Townsend club Velma Thatcher and her roomwill meet Monday evening in the mate, Georgia Dill, who have Mrs. Lester Mitchell of Atlanta Grange hall. Meetings are held been spending their spring vaspent Tuesday and over night every Monday night. Plans are cation with the former's parents, with her daughter. Mrs. Stewart being made for a potluck dinner Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thatcher. in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodhue.

Sanford Shattuck and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlett. Mrs. William Bredin has been

confined to her home by illness since Sunday.

returned to their studies at Albion college, Sunday.

E. J. Drewry, in Ann Arbor, for few months in Lake Worth, Flor- the mileage if they are driven at ida, arrived in Plymouth, Fri- 40 miles an hour instead of 60 day, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. miles an hour.

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March, 4 1935.....\$223,018.91

March 4, 1936......\$301,500.57

March 31, 1937......\$616,761.88

March 7, 1938 \$670,554.46

March 29, 1939 \$861,549.58

March 26, 1940 \$1,175,448.15

April 4, 1941 \$1,450,521.06 April 4, 1942--\$1,830,624.75

the above deposits)

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FOR SALE-June clover seed. Phone 842W2. FOR SALE-Reed baby buggy. 616 Herald street. FOR SALE—A dresser in good condition. Phone 977-W. FOR SALE-Norge refrigerator,

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My entire farm equipment at my farm located five and onehalf miles south of Plymouth known as the August Bewerntz Farm, one and one-half miles south of Garden City. This will be one of the largest sales of farm machinery held this spring. Sale will start at prompt 10 a. m.

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842J2. See LeRoy Mitchell, 48-425 Gyde road, one-half mile south of Joy road and one-half mile west of Beck road. 1tc FOR SALE—Cement gravel, \$1.25 a yard; road gravel, \$3.50 for

4-yard load; fill dirt, \$3.00 for a 4-yard load, in Plymouth, K. Sorenson, phone 864-W1. 1tp FOR SALE-Two men's dark blue pin-stripe double breasted suits, size 36. One fair and one

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1475-J. 243 North Main. FOR SALE-All farm implements. Tractor and corn. Saturday, April 18, 11 o'clock, on southeast corner of Inkster road and Ann Arbor Trail. Ite FOR SALE-We smoke our own ham, bacon and sausage, Fresh

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bor road. Phone 247.

FOR SALE--Greenhouse glass; nine boxes 16x24 at \$2.75; seven boxes, 16x12 at \$2.25; eight boxes, 10x12 at \$2.00; several nundred feet of two-inch black pipe at 10 cents a foot. Call 862J11. 7350 Hix road. 1tp FOR SALE-Maroon color 1941 Super Deluxe Ford tudor. Radio and heater. White side-

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1941 deluxe black Ford tudor. asonable. Smith, 212 South Main street. Phone 537. 1tp FOR SALE-Superior grain drill, fertilizer and grass seed attachment, one team young working mules: one mare. 10 years old. al road, five miles west of Plymouth, corner of Gotfred-

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Small office building, 614 South Main street, 1t-c FOR RENT-Room, garage if desired, 41267 Wilcox road.

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WANTED—Good used tire. 600. Phone 884W4. WANTED-To plow and fit acreage. Phone Plymouth 504-M.

WANTED-Gardens to plow and drag. Call phone 504-M, Plym-WANTED-Girl for drug store

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and scraping. Alfred White, phone 700-W. Alex Rusceak, North Territor- WANTED-To rent a six-room house by a responsible party. Phone 280-W. WANTED-To buy a typewriter in good condition. Frank Had-

> ley, 638 Dodge. WANTED-General man or carpenter's helper. Inquire South Mill street. WANTED-Three waitresses at 000 Plymouth road.

WANTED-Blacksmith to trim horses' feet. 14260 Farmington road, near Schoolcraft. WANTED-A ride to Ternstaedt factory, 8 o'clock shift, starting April 20. Call 187-M. 1tp WANTED-Men for steady work. Opportunity for advancement. Consumers Power company.

WANTED-Riders to Bomber plant. 5:30 p.m. to 4 in the morning shift. Phone 337-J. ltp WANTED-Used rug in good

condition. About 9x15 size. Also opera glasses. Phone 381-Itp WANTED-Men to cut 200 cords stove wood on shares. D. W. Tryon, 18605 Ridge road. Phone

WANTED-Woman to work in greenhouse all or part time. 40060 Ann Arbor road, U.S.-12 WANTED—A 7- or 8-room house by the first of May. Best of references. Phone 536-M. Rev. L.

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B. E. Frye, 41 East Beverly street, Pontiac, Michigan. 1tp WANTED-To rent a 3- to 5room unfurnished apartment by a childless couple. Z. Josz. room 203, Mayflower hotel. 1tp WANTED-Young girl to help with housework one day a week. 11827 Jarvis, near Plymouth road or phone 884-W4. 1tp WANTED TO RENT-Furnished apartment or light housekeeping rooms for family of four;

boy 16, girl 10. Phone 1477J. WANTED — Garden plowing, small or large plots; new Ford tractor. Phone Plymouth 858-W2. Fred Porter, 7241 Newburg road. 31-tfc WANTED-To buy a house with five rooms or more. Phone 663-

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WANTED-Boy to work Saturday mornings, to care for lawn. Steady work, good pay. Address Box B.B., in care of The Plymouth Mail. WANTED-Woman to help with house cleaning; also some one to wash windows and porch.

Inquire at 425 West Ann Arbor or phone 520-J. WANTED-Poultry. We pay the highest prices for poultry of any kind. Taylor's Super Market. 29150 Joy road, one block east of Middle Belt. WANTED-To rent a furnished apartment of three or four rooms by employed middle aged couple. 2036 Celia street. Detroit, Michigan.

WANTED-Man and woman for janitorial work at Michigan Bell Telephone company, phone 9929 or call at Michigan Bell Telephone building.

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dows and clean porches; also

a woman for housework a few

hours each week, and some bousecleaning. Call 373W. It-c Plymouth-Telegraph Grill. 24- WANTED - Roofing and siding jobs. For free estimates phone 744. Sterling Freyman, roofing and siding contractor. 635 South Mill. WANTED-MAN and wife for

small fruit farm; woman to

help with housework. Good

wages and 4-room apartment. References. 9440 McClumpha WANTED-Boys to apply now for cutting asparagus after school or full time work to start about April 27. Inquire

Marvin Schmidt, 38900 Plym-

obligation.

WANTED-Good clean used furniture for cash. Store always loaded. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer. 857 Penniman avenue, Plym-

outh. Phone 203 or 7. 14mar42 WANTED-Woman for cleaning, one day a week. 11320 Mercedes, about a block off Plymouth road. One and one-half miles west of Telegraph road. Phone EV. 6531.

WANTED - Help. Applications are being taken for full or part time work for women 25 to 45 years, as salesgirls for store or fountain service. D & C stores, Inc., Plymouth. 32t2-p

WANTED-Paul Rebitzke 1930 Lilley road, to bring this ad to Saxton's Feed Store, at 587W. Ann Arbor Trail and exchange it for two pounds of dog food, absolutely free. 1t-c

WANTED-By a major oil company in Plymouth territory, a driver seeking steady employment. No lay-ons. Knowledge of farm work helpful. Address Box 100, in care of Plymouth

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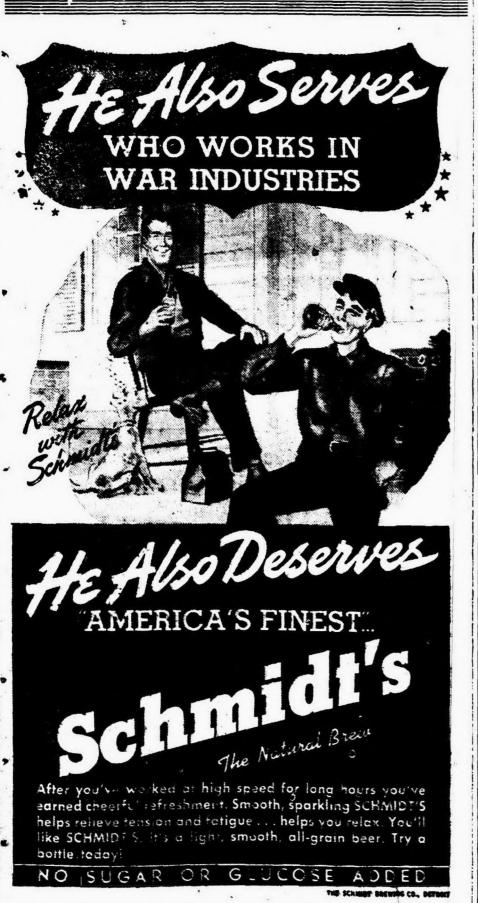
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School Plans Starkweather P.T.A. to Meet Wed. Apr. 22

The Starkwestner Parent-Teachers' association will install its new officers at the meeting to be held Wednesday evening. April 22 at the school. It will also plan the next year's budget and will review the work of the last six months at this meeting.

District Spellers

Winner Will Enter Metropolitan Bee

The district spelling bee for the Plymouth area will be held You can arrange a loan on Friday afternoon (today) at 1:30 monthly repayment plan. See o'clock at the Plymouth high us for full details. Plymouth school. School champions from Federal Savings and Loan, 865 nearly 30 schools in the district will compete in the district bee. the winner of which will enter 5c a pound. Phone 403. Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaning politan area will be the entrant politan area will be the entrant politan area. of The Detroit News, contest sponsor, in the national bee finals at Washington, D.C.

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Marie Duthor, Hanford: Charles Rowe, Hough; Robert R. Hefmore people than all other ferman, Palmer; John Shedd. buttons combined! An Ameri-Sheldon; Lillian Harrison, Truesdell: Glenna Hudson, Walker: Charles Wagenschultz, Briggs: Marjory Birdsall, Elm: Alan Kid-ston, Newburg: Shirley Ault. Pierson: Alline R. Burns, Rose-Rationing in fishing tackle is dale Gardens; Lorraine French.

Virginia Brandenburg, Wilcox: Mary Helen Visnyak, Base Line: Douglas H. Chesser, DeKay; Evelyn Eleanor Schaffer. Thayer: Chappell. Waterford: George Hale, Allen: Harold Williams, Kenvon: Wanda Skerbinc. Approved and Pullorum Fisher, and Donald Bogren, Li-The committee to pronounce

4-H Club Members Receive Awards

Achievement Day Held at Northville

The 4-H Achievement for the In loving memory of Delbert April 9, at the Wayne County Maynard, our dear father who Training school in Northville, Mrs. passed away two years ago, April Two hundred girls completed the Bacheldor, Mrs. Harvey Spring-18. His thoughtfulness, his kind- clothing project while 150 boys er. Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick, Miss ness and his constant love and completed the 4-H handicraft proregard for all of us, will always ject and received 4-H club pins bee. Mrs. Clarence Elliott, Mrs. remain fresh in our memories, and certificates in recognition of Russell Daane, Mrs. Freeman forgotten, and he never will be The highlight of the program

which were sent to Mrs. Lettie June Salisbury. Livonia Center and Mrs. Perry Campbell.

O'Leary while she was in the school; and Miss Vivian Wise.

University hospital.

Stark school. Also featured on the program was a citizenship ceremony given by the Newburg

The special event of the evening was a presentation of 10- that school hours may be changyear awards by Kenneth J. And- ed to alleviate the rush-hour con-Gladys Dugan, Allen school.

lege, announced the girls' honor The outcome of public hearings roll and named the following to slated before the Public Service attend club week at Michigan commission at Lansing will de-

Frances DeLongpre, Sheldon; ton, Wilcox: Lois Bryan, New-Mae Webber, Canton Center: Lorraine Boettger, Truesdell: Esther Mettetal, Bartlett.

These girls were chosen because they showed outstanding workmanship and ability in completing their 4-H clothing projects this past winter.

The garden club delegates from the northern district for the summer of 1941 are as follows: Walter Babcock, Wilcox; Kenneth Brinks, Kenyon; William Wood. Newburg.

M. H. Avery, assistant state club leader, Michigan State college, announced the boys' honor roll and selected the following to represent the handicraft clubs at club week:

Donald Voorheis, Pierson; Floyd Pankow, Briggs; Robert Bates, Wilcox. Boys and girls selected as club

week delegates must be 14 years of age or older and have shown exceptional workmanship in their club project. This group of young men and women make up one of the largest 4-H club programs in any county in the state of Michigan. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 are starting their garden club, canning club, food preparation club and livestock club work at this time.

Play Contest

Classes to Present Dramas April 23

The third annual one-act play contest will be held on Thursday, April 23, in the high school gymnasium. The student council will award the class presenting the best play, according to the opinion of the judges, a prize of most tickets.

The freshmen play will be directed by Marie Ann Miller and its cast includes Edith Nolte, Rosemary Miller, Stanley Burden, Bernard Birt, Jean Gillis, Jack Heiweler, and Mitzi Jacobson, Posemary Bay and Dorethy. son. Rosemary Ray and Dorothy Blunk are directing the sophomore skit and the student actors in this play are Nina Lawson. Marian Oldenburg, Joe Brisbois, the metropolitan championship to June Leslie, Norma Robinson, be held Friday. May 8 at the and Wendell Johnson. and Wendell Johnson. Janice Downing plays a dual

role in the junior offering, as she is cirecting it besides portraying one of the leading characters. The other eleventh graders in the The contestants from schools son, Sally Haas, Carolyn Kirk, of this district include Virginia E. Bob Bovee, and Jack Kenyon. The trio to represent the sen-Edward Lanning, Northville ele- iors is Phyllis Nichols, Irene mentary school; Edson A. Whip- Kracht, and Charles Bowdlear, ple. Central school of Plymouth: who will also direct their repre- secretary; Mrs. Arthur Mills, re-

Plymouth Wins Speech Tourney

Plymouth high school won the championship on point awards of a speech tournament sponsored by the Twin Valley Activities' association at Charles McKenney hall. Ypsilanti State Normal college Monday.

Contestants from the local high school in each of the events included Bruce McAllister, first place, and Phyllis Nichols, third place, dramatic reading; Barbara Butt. second, Shirley Luttermoser, third, declamation; Dorrit Strauss, third, Nancy McLaren, fourth, oratory; Jack Anderson, sixth. Carmel Stitt, ninth, extempore speaking. Bruce Mc-Allister, first place winner in the dramatic reading event, will

Cancer Group (Continued from page 1)

Warren Worth, Mrs. J. Harold

Told. Mrs. Peter Munster, Mrs. Edward Ebert. Mrs. Paul Chistersen, Mrs. Ray Covell, Mrs. Harry Norgrove, Mrs. Harry Fountain. Mrs. John Blickenstaff, Mrs. Richard Bloomfield;

Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. F. northern division of the county R. Hoheisel, Mrs. Otto Beyer, was held on Thursday evening, Mrs. A. Ray Gilder, Mrs. Max-Moon, Mrs. John Dalton, William Wernett, Mrs. Ray Hover, Mrs. Alfred Innis;

Mrs. Elton Eaton, Mrs. Thomas was the 4-H dress revue which Moss, Mrs. Jess Hines, Mrs. Seth His son, John, and wife, Julia, featured a gardening scene, can- Virgo, Mrs. Perry Hix, Mrs. ning scene and provided for in- Harry Reeves, Mrs. Harold Anddividual styling by the advanced erson, Mrs. George Chute, Mrs. We wish to thank our many girls who made wool and party Arthur White, Mrs. Glenn Smith, friends and neighbors for the dresses. The committee in charge Mrs. Manley Smith, Mrs. Henry beautiful flowers, plants, cards, of the dress revue were Mrs. Elva Root, Mrs. Joseph Finnegan, Mrs. fruits and many other things Galloway. Walker school; Mrs. Melvin Blunk, Mrs. Ben Blunk,

(Continued from page 1)

erson, county club agent in be- ditions; retail store closing and half of the 4-H club members in opening hours may be changed; consideration of those leaders and railroads, bus lines, street who have led 4-H clubs for 10 cars, haulaway trucks and priconsecutive years or longer, vate cars must be co-ordinated. Those leaders who received this to handle the Willow Run transrecognition were Mrs. Ada Wat-portation problem. Calling for son, Newburg school; Mrs. Ruth immediate action, Ernest Kanz-McFall, Denton school; and Mrs., ler. director of the automotive division of the WPB, warned club leader. Michigan State coldown, employment is going up ing to the work of the C.I.O. State college from June 29 to termine the trend of the transportation situation for Plymouth Ohio, with their daughter and and adjacent area. Petitions to husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert have been filed by the Eastern to Plymouth with them for a Stark-Hickey of Detroit.

JCC Plans City-Wide Paper Drive April 22

The Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce will conduct a citywide collection of waste paper for contributions to civilian de-fense next Wednesday evening, April 22 from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Two delivery trucks have been donated for the purpose, and every householder is urged to contribute his share of paper for the

To facilitate collection and handling it is requested that the S5. An additional prize of \$5 will paper be bundled, if possible. For be given to the class selling the pick up, call James Hauk, phone

League Re-Elects Mrs. Ada Murray

OPA Supervisor Talks to Women Voters' Club

Mrs. Ada Murray was re-elected president of the Plymouth League of Women Voters at its annual meeting last Friday. Other officers elected for the ensuing year include Miss Mabel Spicer, first vice-president in charge of skit are Mae Murphy, Pat Hud-son, Sally Haas, Carolyn Kirk, second vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Horace Thatcher, third vice-president and membership chairman; Mrs. Harry Fountain, corresponding cording secretary and Mrs. John Henderson, treasurer.

Samuel Jacobs, deputy regional supervisor of the Office of Price Administration, discussed consumers' goods, price control to avoid inflation and farmers' prob-lems. Mrs. C. H. Elliott presented a resume of the League of Women Voters' program for the benefit of new members. Mrs. Thomas Bateman was chairman of the afternoon's program which was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Hammond.

U of M Club to Meet April 30

Plans Banquet at Newburg Church Hall

Plymouth's University of Michigan club will hold its annual dramatic reading event, will spring meeting at the Newburg compete in the regional contest Methodist church hall Thursday evening, April 30. Following the dinner, to be served by ladies of the Newburg church, the club will hold its annual election of officers and present committee

Warren Worth, program chairman, will announce details next week. It is planned to present a guest speaker from the University of Michigan and a musical

The nominating committee includes George Burr, chairman; Mrs. Robert Willoughby and James Latture. The membership is to elect three new members to the board of governors.

Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick, Miss C. of C. Plans Annual Membership Drive

Plans are being made for the annual membership drive of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce which will open April 30. Mrs. Bange of the C of C office reports that a list of all newcomers to Plymouth is now available for ministers, merchants and business men. The organization is also working on plans for a proposed market. It is believed that parking stalls for farmers' produce trucks may be provided at the city hall.

Ford Workers Plan Public 500 Card Party

Members of the C.I.O. employed in nearby Ford plans have made arrangements for a "500" card party to be held at the Masonic temple on Friday evening, April 24. The social event will begin at 8 o'clock. Committee members have extended a general invitation to the public to be present and enjoy the evening's entertainment. There will! Miss Olga Bird, assistant state that while car use was going also be a brief address pertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix spent last week end in Cleveland. Ruth Golm, Cady: Rosalie Ful- operate bus lines to Willow Run Soth. Mrs. Soth and son returned burg; Latitia Pierce. Fisher; Ina Michigan bus company and by week. Mr. Soth is expected for



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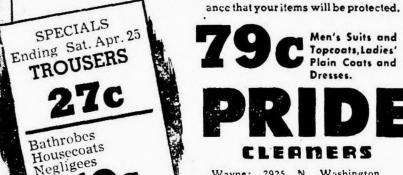
ring of vegetables. 5. Don't put in baking soda to brighten food colors. 6. Start vegetables in boil-

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tertained at her home on Maple

The marriage of Miss Jean

groom and his attendant were

Truck Overturns Near Park Bridge

15-Year-Old Driver **Upsets Gravel Load**

A gravel truck, driven by a 15-year-old boy without a chauffeur's license, overturned on Northville road near Edward but traffic was impeded for three crust.-E. P. Brown.

hours on the bridge when the truck load of six tons of gravel was upset.

The truck went over the curb and overturned when the young him. State police issued a ticket luncheon and bridge. to Roger Minch of Garden City, owner of the truck, for allowing a minor to operate a motor ve-

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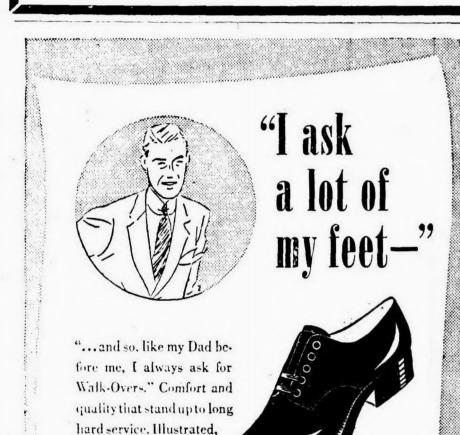
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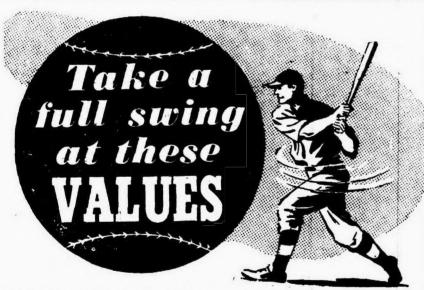


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Society News

The Tuesday afternoon condriver attempted to avert hitting tract bridge group will meet with a car which swerved ahead of Mrs. Max Moon, April 21, for

> will be hosts to their bridge club, on Auburn avenue.

Miss Grace Lapham of Detroit, of Philadelphia, on April 25. will be the dinner guest, Sunday, ley, on Adams street.

April 23, having as her guests in Plymouth and be present at members of her bridge club.

Miss Mary Connor entertained Mrs. Teufel's parents, Mr. and not seen.—Emerson. members of the Plymouth bridge Mrs. Myron M. Willett, that afclub, Thursday afternoon, in her ternoon. home on Penniman avenuue.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale entertained Monday evening at entertained a group of friends dinner, the occasion honoring from Huntington Woods and De- Mrs. Davis' birthday; also Mrs. troit, Saturday evening, at din- Theodora Sieloff's birthday which ner and bridge. occurred on Thursday. The guests were Mrs. Maude Weir of Tor-

Mrs. William Farley, Mrs. onto, Canada, sister of Mrs. Davis; Nellie Bird and Vaun Campbell Yvonne Potter, Vesta Phillips, are planning to see Ethel Barry- Betty Lavender and Corinne more in "The Corn is Green" at Rowland. the Cass, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Hood attended a of the Daughters of America at-meeting of her bridge club of De-tended a birthday party in the troit ladies, Thursday evening of home of Mrs. Pauline Kowalick last week, held in thehome of on Fairground avenue. Tuesday Mrs. Herbert Path, in that city. 16 ladies of Old Glory Council Mrs. Herbert Path, in that city. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rowland warming and a "galloping" breakvisited Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Burfast at the new home of Deputy

gess in Lyons, Ohio last Sunday. Mrs. Lauretta Barrows in Wyan-They returned by way of Toledo dotte. A nice gift was preesnted where they called on relatives to the surprised hostess. Mr. and Mrs. August Hauk open house Tuesday afternoon, entertained the Alliance card from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock at club, Saturday evening. Mr. and 1096 Harding avenue, for mem-

Mrs. William Hood and Mr. and bers of the Woman's Club of Mrs. Roy Hood were present Plymouth and their guests. The from Plymouth. The Child Study club will V. Clarke and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse. meet, Tuesday evening, April 21, Contributions will be used to in the home of Mrs. Howard send a girl, chosen by the club Wood on Simpson avenue. A members, to Girl's State for a book review of "Childhood Prob- week in Ann Arbor in June. lems" will be given.

Mrs. Howard Shipley and Mrs. friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry John Jordon will entertain at luncheon and 500, Thursday, and Plymouth gathered, Satur-April 23, in the former's home on day evening, for dinner in their Fair street, having as their home when the birthdays of Mr. guests members of their card Goebel and his grandson, Phillip

A group of fourteen relatives of Frank Dunn gathered, Saturdevening in his home to color iv evening, in his home to cele- playing cards. Each brate his birthday anniversary. honor received lovely gifts. Games were played for a time, after which refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Max Farquharson avenue, the following guests at Mr. and Mrs. Max Farqunarson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone-burner enjoyed a chicken-inthe-rough dinner, Saturday evening, in Ypsilanti, the occasion celebrating the former's birthday anniversary.

A start of Mrs. I avenue, the following guests at dinner on Sunday, April 12: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foege, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reiman, Mrs. Maurice Fullerton of Detroit; Mrs. Douglass Leffler and daughter. Lora Claire of Ypsilanti; and Mrs. Emma Reiman and daughter. Rachel of Plymouth. Mr.

Guests in the home of Mrs. I. ter, Rachel, of Plymouth. Mr. W. Hummel and two sons Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. William Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hummel and daughter, Nancy Jean of Sandusky, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Butler Bradner and two on Easter Sunday sons, Glen and Bert of Willis, Michigan.

The birthday of Mrs. William Mrs. Edythe Hadley of this city Gayde was celebrated, Sunday.

Hadley, youngest daughter of Mrs. Edythe Hadley of this city and Charles Hadley of Redford. with a family dinner in their to Corporal Jack Cover, son of home on Holbrook avenue. On Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cover, of Monday their daughter, Mrs. Cleveland, Ohio, took place on Lisle Alexander, and husband Easter Sunday in Chagrin Falls. were hosts at dinner for Mr. and Ohio. The Reverend H. R. Jack Mrs. Gayde, Mrs. Clara Wolff and performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by the Misses Jean Cover of Cleveland Sarah Gayde.

Mrs. A. Ray Gilder was sur- and Margery Hadley of Evans-prised most pleasantly, Saturday ville, Indiana. George Van Court evening, at the home of Mr. and attended the bridegroom. Mrs. Warren Howard, of North- A navy blue street length ville road, when Mr. Gilder, Mr. dress, blue hat and coat with red and Mrs. Leo Crane and Mr. and accessories and a corsage of red. Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel joined them white and blue completed the for dinner and bridge in honor bride's costume, while the bride-of her birthday anniversary. groom and his attendant were

William Martin and Paul Groth Mrs. Cover spent her whole were honored on their birthdays life in Plymouth, graduating Saturday evening in the home of from the public school and was Mr. and Mrs. Martin. The guests later employed by the Michigan included Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Groth.

Bell Telephone company. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eschels, their Mr. Cover is stationed at Pathouse guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred terson Field, and they will make Mankie, of Ludington; Mr. and Mrs. their home in Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. William Ash, Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar Freiheit, Mr. and Mrs.
Emil Schilling, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Vickstrom, Mr. and Mrs. William Bakhaus, Mr. and Mrs. learn it.—William Penn.
Phillip Widmaier. Progressive euchre was played, those holding The cost of living, it is estihigh scores being Mrs. Freheit mated, will be about seven or Charles Vickstrom while eight per cent more in 1942 than and Charles Vickstrom while eight pe Mrs. Mankie and William Bak- in 1941.

haus were consoled. Lunch was Bernice Delvo Wed served at midnight. Each honored guest was presented with a in Toledo, April 3

lovely gift and best wishes for many more happy birthdays. Dorothy Erxleben of Wyan-Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson will be hosts to their bridge club, Saturday evening, in their home a group of friends for the evepowder blue accessories and a transportation. The vacation was ning. Miss Erxleben will become corsage of roses. the bride of Dr. Chessie Rehberg.

Robert Delvo, a sister-in-law, stated. wore a flowered print dress with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teufel and wine accessories and a corsage daughters, JoAnn and Doris, of of roses. The bridegroom was at-Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. tended by Robert Delvo.

the celebration honoring the All I have seen teaches me to

Starks Return from Winter Vacation

Miss Bernice Delvo, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stark of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Delvo of and family have returned from this city and Chester Charles- a winter vacation spent in Texas worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie and other southwestern states. one of the most enjoyable the The bride's attendant, Mrs. family has spent in years, he

Cicero calls gratitude the mother of virtues, the most cap-Mrs. Harry Brown will be A. L. Miller and daughter, Ruth, hostess at luncheon, Thursday, of Rochester, will spend Sunday their home in Wayne. words grateful and good as synonymous terms, inseparably trust the Creator for all I have united in the same character .-



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tatives for Wayne county are Alfred Morton, whose office is lo-cated at 22199 Michigan avenue, fenses of the Panama Canal, ac-Dearborn, Michigan, phone 1900, cording to an announcement toand James Kacena whose office day by the United States Civil is located at 81, Chestnut street, Service commission. Wages to be Wyandotte, Michigan, phone paid qualified craftsmen are un-

nired help are advised to contact ed by the government. Applicathe offices of the Farm Placement tions are being received by War- year-old registrants from Febrepresentatives or Fred Ernest, ren S. Perkins, a civil service ruary 16 to enter military servchairman of Wayne County commission secretary at the ice. The local enlistee was inden, with the help of the pamph-USDA War Board whose office is Plymouth postoffice.

The list of workers and the ice. The local enlistee was inden, with the help of the pamph-ducted into the army with a lets in the library, you may save in the AAA office. Anyone looking for work on a farm is advis- cludes machinists, instrument re- ing (today). ed to follow the same procedure. pair men, armature winders, will be established at the county engineers and draftsmen, black- dent at the Edison Institute of War Board office, 3901 Newberry smiths, marine boilermakers, and Technology at Greenfield Village. street, Wayne, Michigan.

two-hour period, 7:00 to 9:00 ers, sailmakers, riggers, ship- brother, George, 22 years of age. p.m. each Tuesday evening. It fitters, shiprights, and engineerwill provide a meeting place for ing draftsmen. the farmer and the prospective farm worker so that the farm job can be matched with the farm

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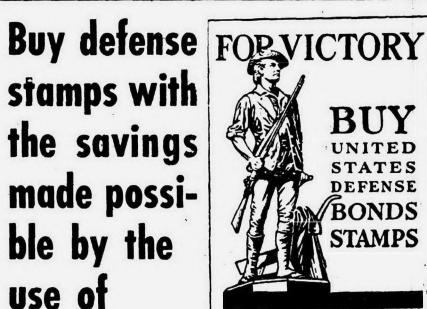
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Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zielasko that recent issue of Life magazine, their son, Ed, has been promoted. The Kenyons have two other to sergeant.

Mrs. Edwin Campbell was an Gale, 30, an engineer at the Vulover-night guest of Mrs. Norman tee Aircraft plant in California. MacLeod, in Manchester, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and daughter, Sally, are moving the last of the week, into their new home on Ann street.

James and Virginia Nair, returned Sunday to their home in Detroit. They have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Nair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mankie of Ludington, were week-end guests Gotfredson road.

are spending two weeks with her from a collection of English fairy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Mettetal of Lilley road.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Ex-Service Men's club will hold a luncheon on Friday, the 24th. at the home of Mrs. Harry Brown on Maple avenue at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ella Downing, who has been visiting with her son, John Downing, and family, in Pontiac, is expected today (Friday) for a visit with her son, William, and family.

In Crash Dive, by Alian Bosworth; "Border Line," by Jackson Gregory and "Murder Chop Chop," by Lamos November 1 and family.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck-with. He has been in a camp in Seattle, Washington. Earl has a 15-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Martin and family who have been residents in the Upper Peninsula, have moved to Plymouth and are occupying the Greenlaw residence on Main street.

Miss Ella Jackson who has been making her home the last few months with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swadling, is now with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Jones at 760 Campbell avenue, Detroit.

Donna Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schaffer, was christened in the Rosedale Garden's Presbyterian church, on Palm Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaffer were her God parents.

Mrs. Charles Neal left for her home in Murphysboro, Illinois, Saturday morning. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Charles Greenlaw, who will make her home there for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. March! are the proud parents of an eight pound son, William Robert De-haven, born March 30, at University hospital, Ann Arbor. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mary Catherine Moon and Mary Jane Olsaver have returned to Denison University after spending ten days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon and Dr. and Mrs. John L.

Doris Dubee and her house guest, Patricia Riley returned Sunday to their studies at Monticello college in Godfrey, Illinois. following a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stu-

Miss Virginia Shaw, North Har-vey street, left Saturday, by Pennsylvania Airline, to spend a week with her fiance, Private Robert Unger, who is stationed at the Midland army flying school in Midland, Texas.

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NOTICE!

To Property Owners SANITARY SEWER

otice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City Hall, Monday, April 20, 1942 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of determining whether or not to construct an 8-inch sanitary sewer on Pine Street in front of lots 15-18 inclusive of Maple Croft Sub-

All property owners whose property abuts the improve-

C. H. ELLIOTT, City Manager

20-Year-Old Joins the Army

Robert Kenyon Enlists "to Help Brother"

Robert Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon of Ann Arbor unteer among the group of 20-

d to follow the same procedure. pair men, armature winders, Robert, a graduate of Plym-A Farm Help Clearance service wiremen, toolmakers, mechanical outh high school, a former stucoppersmiths, pattern makers, and Michigan State college, East This service is available for a planing mill hands, boat build- Lansing, enlisted to help his who is stationed with the balloon for the last year and is on active patrol duty. A picture of the balloon on which he is stationed was featured on the cover of a The Kenyons have two other sons, Jack, 16, who is a junior

Library Receives Many New Books

at Plymouth high school, and

Story Hour Group Meets Saturday

The Plymouth branch of the Wayne county library received a large selection of new adult fiction and non-fiction and juvenile books this week.

The children's story hour will of his sister and husband. Mr. take place at the local library and Mrs. Gus Eschels on the Saturday morning at 11 o'clock and Mrs. Agnes Pauline, assistant librarian, will recite two Mrs. John Ladd and daughter, stories, "Mr. and Mrs. Vinegar," Mary Gail, of Greenhills, Ohio, and "The Fish and the Ring," tales by Steel.

> New books in the adult fiction group include "Storm," by George R. Stewart: "The Moon I Down," by John Steinbeck; "Secret Son," by Sheila Kaye-Smith: "Murdered One by Oone," by Francis Beedings; "Unconscious Witness," by R. Austen Freeman; "Message of the Mute Dog," by Charlotte Russel; "Full Crash) James Norman.

In the new adult non-fiction Earl Beckwith arrived Sunday collection are "Inside Latin "Promised Land," by Mary Austin: "The Best One-Act Plays of 1941," by Margaret Mayorga: "Button Classics," by Couse and Maple: "The Pageant of South American History," by Anne Peck; "High Conquest," by James Ullman; "Diesel Engines and Fuels," by the War Depart-

> "Air Raid Safety Manual," by Captain Teyson; "Wright Bro-thers, Fathers of Flight," by John McMahon; "Metal Processing." by Orlan Beston; "How to In crease Reading Ability," by Albert Harris and "Bridges and Their Builders," by David Steinman and Sam Watson.

> The list of new juvenile books includes "Mr. Pink and the House on the Roof," by Edith Heal; "Sarah Deborah's Day," by Charlotte Jackson; "Helpers," by John Waddell and "Everyday Classics. First Reader," by Frank lin T. Baker.

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gardening, will instruct a class for beginners at the Newburg "Do you have a garden plan-ned? Arrange soon to have it ploughed," advises Mrs. Horace Thatcher at 498-J. school April 28 at 1 o'clock.

Earl Russell Jr. of R.A.F. Home on Leave

L. A. C. Earl Lester Russell Jr. is at home on leave from the Royal Air Force after completing his primary flying course at Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. L. A. C. Russell will report to an advanced school on April 25 where he will undergo 12 weeks' S. I. Besemer, county agricul- flight training in twin-engine air-

tural agent and authority on craft. Upon completion of this and be posted to an active squadcourse, he will receive his wings ron overseas.

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ASSETS,

Loans and discounts (Including \$231.97 overdrafts	\$ 380,417.94
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	
Corporate stocks (including \$5,150.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash	
items in process of collection	342,659.36
Bank premises owned \$39,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,000.00	
Other assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,762,033.88

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$	587,735.65
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	839,155.24
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	787.50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,569,814.29	
Other liabilities	1,470.11

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)\$1,571,284.40

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital* \$	144 400 00
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Surplus	27,000.00
Undivided profits	14,817.25
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	4,532.23
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	190,749.48
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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$	1,762,033.48

*This bank's capital consists of first preferred stock with total par value of \$44,400.00, total retirable value \$44,400.00; and common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 75,000.00 Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law.\$ 75,000.00 (d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets 787.50 TOTAL Subordinated obligations I, R. M. Daane, Vice-President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of

the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1942, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. WILLIAM WOOD, Notary Public My commission expires January 16, 1944.

Correct—Attest:

R. M. DAANE, Vice-Pres. & Cashier.

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Robert Martin Is Seeing the World

From somewhere out in the vast Pacific ocean part of the world has come a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Olin P. Martin of this city from their son, Robert, who is now in the United States military forces, telling his parents that all is fine and that he never dreamed he was going to see so much of the world as he now has the opportunity to visit.

"The people in Australia are very friendly. Things are cheap here, and we are having a nice time. Have had no mail. The weather is hot and the flies bad, he wrote, in part.

In one of the letters that came to Mr. and Mrs. Martin, one entire sentence had been taken out by the censor and the part of another sentence had been eliminated. One of the letters came "way down under" the globe in less than three weeks, which shows that mail service to

Salem News

Mrs. Kate Stanbro was in Ypsi lanti Friday attending the funeral | of her nephew, Claude Mowrer, who died in a Detroit hospital last week Tuesday.

Mrs. Anderson of Marlette pent the week-end with Mr. and met at the home of Mrs. Myrlan Irs. Glenn Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacy ning with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Beck road.

Mrs. Harry Stanley of Plymouth and Miss Dorothy Stacey of Mrs. Burton Rich of Lapham's Detroit were Thursday dinner guests at the Charles Stacey

Miss Corine Sheffel of Plymouth was a week-end guest of Miss Helen Bennett. Miss Evelyn Thomson of South

Lyon was a Sunday guest at the George Bennett home. Owen Curtis and Miss Abbie Melow of Plymouth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Whittaker. Ann Arbor called at the Henry Whittaker home Sunday.

Arbor Sunday visiting her it is incurable from the begin-daughter, Miss Frances Dunn, ning, that it is often hereditary The Salem P.T.A. held its regard and that treatment makes it ular meeting at the school last spread. All of these are false.

Friday evening. Mrs. Eletha Hardesty was chosen as delegate for the state convention to be held at Traverse City on May 21, 22 and 23. An eighth grade banquet was planned to be held on May 15. During the social hour a gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hammond who are leaving

the community soon. A Defense drive for volunteer women of club groups and church aids is being sponsored by the Civil Service employment bureau of Ypsilanti to help farmers get help in time for harvesting and planting crops. Those who have cars to drive are asked to visit farmers to ask about the number of men needed. The two church groups of Salem township will canvass their own territory. Anyone wishing to take part in this work is asked to please call

Mrs. Peter Fallot. visited their cousins, the O. M. day and carry their lunch pails on Pacific avenue, this week. Rockwells of Owosso, Wednes-

Mrs. Charles Martin and Mrs. William Martin of Base Line road, were Monday callers of the A. C. Wheelers. Mrs. Myra Taylor spent Saturday with her brother, B. J. Sutherland and family of Pon-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bingle of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee of Garden City were callers at the Fred Ryder home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Phebie Brewer and daughter, Lois, were visitors of Rev. Lucia Stroh, two days last week Mrs. Lucia Stroh was a dinner guest of Mrs. Albert Kindey Detroit one day last week.

The Home Economics group

Lyke on Tuesday. A potluck dinner was served at noon. The spent Sunday afternoon and eve- lesson on "Planning a Kitchen" was followed. Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts

were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers returned Sunday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. George Maher of

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Ford Men Ride Bikes to Conserve Tires

Employes of the local Ford plants are not only working at top speed to produce tool parts for war production, but some of the men at the Plymouth and Newburg plants are now riding bicycles to work to conserve on tires during the war emergency. The group of bike riders includes Willard Jackson, William McAllister, George Court, Leslie Evans and Dan Wright of the Plymouth plant and William Bake of the Newburg factory. Superintendent James Gallimore joined the clan last week when ne borrowed one of the men's bicycles to peddle from the

Plymouth to the Newburg plant. The men travel from distances of about two miles from their tract bridge club met with Mrs. the Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts homes to work and return each Elmore Carney in her new home with them on the bicycles. It's good exercise, they recommend, and a big saving on automobile

Started by employes of the American Legion Post No. 358. Ford plants, the practice promises to become more widespread among the factory workers as he tire and automobile situation becomes more acute.



Parkview House League

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	Terry's Bakery70	46	.6
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	Middle Belt65		.5
	Cloverdale58	58	.5
	J. C. C. No. 255	61	.4
	Super Shell53		.4
	Blunk, Thatcher53	63	.4
	Consumers Power52	64	.4
	Gulf Oil52	64	.4
	Kelsey Hayes49	67	.4
	Dr. Ross46		.3
	Post Office45	71	.3
	First Nat'l Bank 35	81	3

High scores: Robinson 212; Norman 201; Ross 226; G. Kelley

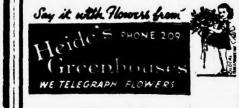
Parkview Classic League

General opinion exists that Smith's Hudson Motors are certainly going to finish in the top spot: no team seems to have any success in stopping them. They they again took four points, this Mrs. David Mather. on top as Refrigerated Lockers Oldsmobile lost four to Mayflower Taps. Wilson Plumbers crowded a littook three from Maplelawn Dairy to close in a little also. Hi-Speed Wall Wire won four from definitely out of running for the top position. Perfection Laundry again won four, this time from Olesmobile, and Walter Harms Insurance took three from City Plymouth. With only three weeks left in this league and only 12 points left for each team to or lose, Hudsons are sure spots still may change occupants. ries were rolled by Lon Brockigh series included Burden 591 Ed Devine 575. Leo Bower Jack Ross 571. Earl Lyke 564, Matt McLellan 560, Art Merryfield 557; Arnold Jaska 557: Byrl Smith 554 and Ed

	Klinske 551.		
	W	L	Pc
	Hudson Motors73	35	.67
	Refrigerated Lkrs66	42	.61
	Wilson Plumbers64	44	.59
	J.C.C. No. 161	47	.56
	Hi - Speed58	50	.53
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	Mayflower Taps58	50	.53
	Maplelawn Dairy55	53	.50
	Walter Harms Ins54	54	.50
	Perfection Ldy54		.50
	Todd's Market51	53	40
	Super Shell No. 250	54	.48
	Plym. Hdwe47	61	.43
	City of Plym47	61	.43
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Would You Share Your Happiness in Spring?



Society News

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Blair were hosts to their bridge club, Wednesday evening of last week.

ed her contract bridge club on graders have new chairs and Tuesday evening in her home on tables.

her home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cush- attended. man spent a very enjoyable evening, Friday, visiting the Redford

The Thursday afternoon conract bridge club will be the dessert guest of Mrs. Jack Taylor. Thursday afternoon, April

The members of the Ambassdor bridge club were the guests of Mrs. George Cramer, Thursday afternoon. Delicious refreshments followed bridge.

Mr. and Mis. William A. Otvell will be dinner bridge hosts. Saturday evening, to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clemmons, of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cur-tis and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wor-

Members of the Junior contract ridge club enjoyed dinner Thursday evening at the Hotel Mayflower and afterward were guests of Mrs. Lisle Alexander for cards in her home on Mill

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kisabeth enertained at a family dinner. Sunday, honoring their son, Robert. who was home on a short ave from Fort Dix. New Jersey. Robert returned to camp Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White were hosts to members of their dinner bridge club, Saturday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. Mrs. Leona Dunn was in Ann disgrace associated with it, that 205; Baker 223; Bassett 200, 201; and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Arbor Sunday visiting her it is incurable from the begin-Henry 203; Skinner 212. Mrs. Charles Rathburn and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison were hosts, Saturday evening, to members of their dinner bridge club. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Taylor, Mr. and really have just what it takes to Mrs. John Gilles, Mr. and Mrs. Casler Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Wil iam Kirkpatrick and Mr. and

> tle closer to second place by a Lent 241; E. Passage 234; L. Safour-point win from Plymouth low 228, 215; R. Blondell 225; Country Club and J.C.C. No. 1 Burden 223; E. Klinske 223, 201; won three from Todd's Market Greer 220; H. Burley 219, 211; A. Super Shell No. 2 to place those D. Cline 211, 211; L. Bower 210; in a tie for fifth place, but W. Todd 210; J. Ross 209; E. De-

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We made a garden. It is growing. The corn is up. The beans Mrs. Arthur Johnson will en- are up. The flowers are up. We tertain the Mayflower bridge have new library books. We will club. Tuesday, at a luncheon in have a music festival. We will sing and dance.

The Tuesday afternoon con-ract bridge club met with Mrs. the Wayne County Training Last week Thursday was our school. Seventy-six persons from our district, including leaders, 4-H members and their families

We were proud to have all of our 4-H club members take part in a citizenship ceremony.

Lois Bryan, Jean Shefpo, Dolores Schultz, and Joanne Bovee were included in the honor group for sewing and style; Bruce Kidston won honorable mention for handicraft and William Wood. who has done outstanding work in gardening and judging, was chosen to be a delegate to club week at Lansing next summer.

Mrs. Watson received a silver bowl in appreciation for 15 years eadership in 4-H club work. Alan Kidston, our school spelling champion, is eagerly awaiting the district bee. Lois Bryan.

the alternate, is studying the list. Robert Wood broke his arm

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All persons interested in the City Budget are urged to attend this public hearing, where ample opportunity will be given for all citizens to be present and to participate in such hearing. All requests for added municipal services or improvements, or curtailments in any items of service or other municipal functions should be presented at this hearing in order that consideration may be given the same before the approval of the budget by the City Com-

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Writer Describes Possible Air Attack Bombing of Detroit

by C. Lester Walker in the March issue of Harper's Magazine, brings the war directly to Designated as logical air-at-the home front. The writer re- tack objectives because of their

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veals that an official map, show- war industries, these towns have ing a "zone of expectancy" in shrugged their shoulders for cluding inland cities such as months at the idea of war or Chicago. Cleveland and Detroit bombings. They are comparativeas "vulnerable to air attack" has ly unprepared. Yet enemy pilots could easily reach them by night, dump their fire bombs, bail out and on landing surrender themselves for internment as prisoners of war," declares the writer apparatus thirty-six fold. When who witnessed London's worst

occupied France the German trained auxiliary firemen and bomber command is laying its improved coordination and coplans. The command knows its operation between fire fighting business. It knows that Detroit forces. is a war-industry town. It knows that it is not a city of brick and stone, but a city of combustible led roofs. The Nazi command (Omitted from last week's issue) and Saturday under the super-knows too. foot by foot, just what sections of Detroit are most was completed last Finday and Saturday under the super-vision of W. L. Potts, traffic eng-ineer of the safety and traffic what sections of Detroit are most fire-vulnerable for the commander lived in Detroit several years ago just to prepare for this job. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewer of Newburg Sunday.

Vision of W. L. Potts, traffic engineer of the safety and traffic division of the Automobile Club of Michigan. Mr. Potts was formerly an inspector in charge of police signal and traffic engineer-

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bombs hit the roof-tops they are moving at better than four miles a minute. In three miles, a bomber drops a thousand, twenty at a time, a second apart setting fires below every sixty yards.
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working fires. The personnel and organization of the Detroit fire department are tops, the writer explains, but no American city is equipped to handle 100 fires at a time. Only New York can handle

75 will start what are termed

personnel tenfold, its amount of it comes to apparatus we just have not enough if fire bombings "Somewhere on the coast of his appeal for more and more

Cherry Hill News

nestled in each, 2,000 Electron Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman bombs When a magnesium Electron bomb strikes a roof it goes guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman ing for the Detroit police department for 27 years and was the tron bomb strikes a roof it goes guests of Mrs. James originator of the traffic signal right on through. When the Burrell.

Melvin Corwin has been spend-ng a week at Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Dorothy West and David Lobbestael have been ill with the measles the last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kessler

will entetrain their euchre club Unit No. I of Woman's Society for Christian Service will serve chicken supper at the church house for a rural-urban meeting of Rotary club of Plymouth, Friday, April 10. A program will

follow and the speaker will be from the Ferry Seed company.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
James Burrell were Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook and Maxine, Mrs. Cook of Kalamazoo, Harry Mor-gan of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clara Dorey entertained the Busy Bees Tuesday after-Unit No. II of the Woman's So-

ciety for Christian Service will

Mrs. William Hauk and children called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hearl Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Theisen of Dearborn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sim-

The Easter program given at the church Sunday was largely

Police Apprehend Trio in Advertising Scheme

merce, two young women and a 18 years of age. Applications must young man were apprehended be filed with the Civil Service last week for misrepresenting advertising solicitations. Police recovered and returned \$32 to business men who belived they were donating to a "worthy

solicitors misrepresented business to the pastor of a local church for whom they claimed to sell advertising for church song books. The case brought a warning from the police department that all solicitors should be investigated and reported to police.

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We've a navy you can't defeat. So it's up to us to keep this great land free,—
To lead the parade with a glorifying V.

-Beverly Files, 392 Joy street. **Expert Conducts** Traffic Survey

Commission Receives Recommendation

A traffic survey of Plymouth streets was completed last Friday ing for the Detroit police depart-

Recommendations on the basis of the survey study will be pre-sented by Mr. Fotts to the city commission at its next regular meeting, Monday, April 20.

The purpose of the survey, conducted with the help of the Plymouth police department, is to help the city to cut down accidents and facilitate the movement of traffic to assist war materials' production.

The inspector studied accident reports in the files of the local police department and inspected several traffic hazards and frequent accident scenes. Other matters under study for future recommendations include prohi bition of angle parking as a safety measure; possible widening of main arteries and re-

John Gustin and family, of Plymouth: Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corwin, Mrs. Helen Lobbestael and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester manpower by reducing needless Corwin and family, Mrs. Viola death from traffic accidents, and Aldrich, and Mr. and Mrs. Lesling it is also necessary to reduce property damage suffered in accidents," declared Chief C. J. Thumme, "for wrecked cars are an irreparable loss today.

for Christian Service will Federal Service with Mrs. Grace Gill Federal Service Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Eleanor Buchner enterthe pinnochle club last Needs Workers.

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Paula Hoenecke

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

Reward It is interesting to note how cosmopolitan Plymouth high

school has become in the number Miss Wells offers one candy bar for a ciue and two for the dent body. The class of '42 can name of the person, who when she was out of her room the last half of first hour on Thursday, April 9, to see the play cuts in Gardens, Garden City, Detroit, Ypsilanti, Walled Lake, Dearassembly, left the beautiful gift on her desk, with the following

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9 o'clock is open to men now employed in industry. At present, 20 men are taking So you won't drape it upon my this course from Mr. Ingram. If you are interested, see Mr. Camp-

bell in the machine shop any Miller was in the room doing a bit of work for Miss Wells, but of course, she doesn't know a thing about it.

They Flew lives at 33909 Orangelawn in Stark. Worthy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Westphall. He was born in Detroit and has traveled

sity athletic tumblers, gave senfor high a very welcome diver- the League of Nations and Hard- in Royal Oak Saturday night. sion from their regular classes, ing's administration. Joseph Baroggi of 33220 Fenkell Thursday, third hour.

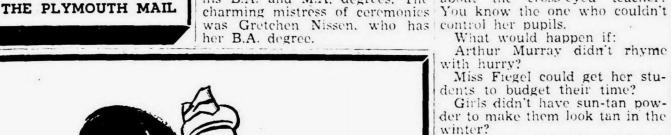
bian, American, Circus, Clown, ing and assembling. some of the routines used in national meets, and the difference between German, Swiss, and As practice

acts, they put on an act of hand balancing featuring one - arm Senior banquet. The students will hand stands, pyramids and slow ening aim in life is to be an motion acrobatics.

honest and upright citizen of the United States. Son of Theodore tional trampoline exhibition in G. Trocke, he lives at 20230 which members of the Plymouth Five Mile road. He was born in high school student body were Detroit. Kendall has traveled all invited to attempt to fly with the through the South, Illinois, Wisgreatest of ease.

good health which can be obtained by means of training, health habits and hobby sports.

Letter Men," captains of college teams, and National Intercollegiate Tumbling Champions. George Art Gillis nas the eleverest Nessen, manager of the show, middle name. Why don't you ask has his B.S.C. degree, and Xavier him what it is? Leonard, well known athlete, has Have you heard the story his B.A. and M.A. degrees. The about the cross-eyed teacher?





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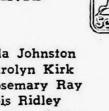
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Class News

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(Signed) —Anonymous. Hint to readers: Marie Ann

and Tumbled

Competitive tumbling. In Czech gymnastics.

In addition to the tumbling

The closing act was a sensa-The whole show emphasized

An airplane club has been started with Tom Brunner as the Flight Commander. Test will be given to determine who will be the captain and the three squadron leaders. The group meets on cow, a heifer, a calf, and a bull. Tuesday night in Mr. Wallace's room and only the seventh grade boys belong. The aim of the club not only this area but of the s to have a good time and to whole state as well. build models to fly or to display. The Girl Scouts of troop two Expert. sold lilies Saturday up town for the Crippled Children's fund.

Mr. Reeves 7-B geography class is studying about Argentina, and the 7-A group is engrossed in the iron and steel industry. The commercial geography class seems interested in the textile industry, while the

Miss Fry's art classes presentlege art department. There were the Sugar Bowl. oil paintings, water colors, charcoal drawings, pastel drawings, Plymouth high school, entertain- matter and filed therewith his test on better citizenship in our Smith, Earl Merriman, Mazie the Michigan State Board of Es- Try

classes are studying the post- Kearney, Clare Ebersole, Jack day of May, at ten o'clock in the war period following World War Seguin, Jake Shoemaker, Bil The Three Leonardos, univer- I. Their work is including a Stevenson, Bert Donovan, and appointed for examining and alstudy of the Versailles treaty, Bob Erdelyi at her aunt's home lowing said account and hearing

The foods classes are working

Michigan, and Ohio, lists boys explaining the competitive tumb- on menu planning and vitamins ling, they told how it is judged, in the diet. Special emphasis is on meat and how to tell good

As practice for their after-din-ner speeches, Mr. Latture's third Jack McCann from Windsor hour public speaking class is Thursday night. working out plans for the Juniordecide on the theme, program, and menu of the dinner and later produce a sample program to Sunday with Bill Wernett to sho whow, effectively their ideas celebrate Nan's eighteenth birth-

fense to the school last Wednes- show. Tuesday night. Betty stayschool and home were explained.

What's Buzzing?

What would happen if: Arthur Murray didn't rhymo

Miss Fiegel could get her stu-lents to budget their time? Girls didn't have sun-tan powder to make them look tan in the

There weren't Friday nights to

like to know how the govern- April 24—Tennis, Ferndale, here ment is going to be able to tell April 24—Baseball, Ypsilanti. if the girls and women are wearing slips for the new rationing regulations.

President Urges Health Precaution

Cooperating with President Roosevelt, who in his May Day Child Health Day proclamation, urges "the people in each of our communities to contribute to the conservation of child health." the Michigan Department of Health, through the office of Mrs. Strasen, is asking the parents of every child over nine months of age to have them vac-cinated for diptheria and small-here.

One thing a nation must watch especially during the war times. when great numbers of the peowhen great numbers of the people are working long hours under strain, and doctors and other civilian medical facilities have been depleted is the health of its people.

This particularly applies to children because they are more susceptible to dispasses.

susceptible to diseases.

Everyone in the grade and high who has not been vaccinated for diptheria and small-pox is asked to see his family physician for preventive treatment which is simple, safe, and

Who's Who In P. H. S.

This Week: Progressive Farmer-Blue Ribbon Style. Ivan Campbell (believe it or not) is the farmer referred to. Ivan lives on a 40-acre farm near Plymouth and began his so-called "career" when he joined the 4-H club at the age of seven. Soon he began to display his Jersey cows at the Northville fair. and last year he won two grand champions for his pure-bred heifer and cow. Also last fall he entered some cattle in the Michigan State fair in Detroit and won fourth and eighth places on two of his entrances. This is remarkable, since many entrees at the State Fair fail to win any rec-

Ivan still plans to continua with his hobby and today has as all Jersey, which he feels sure Next week: "Squeeze Box"

Saturday night, Virginia Moss. Jack Baker, Signe Hegge, Bob Bacheldor, Wilma Louisbury twenty-sixth day of March, in Louis Kolin, Joyce Penny, Larry world geography class is study- Arnold, Sally Haas, Milton Hum- dred and forty-two. ing the economic geography of phries, Connie Daily, Dick Neale, our natural resources and food Joyce Tarnutzer, Jack Christensen, Lenore Kennedy, and Jin-Sexton went to the Masonic ed 50 posters at an exhibit at Temple in Ann Arbor and danche Michigan State Normal col- ed. After the dance they went to

Bakewell, Bud Gould, Bud Coy cheats: Miss Fiegel's American history and Bob Rogers of Detroit, Ray It is ordered. That the eleventh

Madeline Allen, Downing Jew- C. Murphy. Joseph Baroggi of 33220 Fenkell
avenue, gives swimming, baseball, hiking, and fishing as her

Thursday, third hour.

The girls in the home making classes are working for Junior to the Royal theatre Friday night. That a copy of this order be bell, hiking, and fishing as her versity graduates, led off with a Red Cross on layettes. Mable

Leona Bakhaus, Lois Vetal published once in each week for rode their horses and went on a weinie roast Monday.

> Iris Dene Hitt and Pat Coners entertained Emile Lafare and (A true copy)

Fern Dipboye entertained Betty Grammel and Faith Brandt at dinner Thursday night. Nan McLaren went to Jackson

The fifth hour public speaking. Betty Grammel and Lila Mumciass gave talks on civilian de- by went bowling and to the

day. Air raid precautions for ed all night with Lila afterwards Dorothy Ritchie visited Hazel Pankow last week-end. Myrtle Schrader spent the night at the home of Louise New-

Nina Jean Lawson stayed with Myrtle Schrader one night last Ella Johnston entertained Ara-

lantha Pitts at her home over the week-end.

Spring Concert Tonight at School

turing the double quartet. orchestra, and a mixed chorus of night, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Ther A student in French class was will be no admission fee and the rying to see the airplane every- public is urged to come and hear one was talking about, when to the fine program of light classica ner surprise she discovered she music. Also during intermission was watching a large speck on the junior and senior twirling the window. No wonder it wasn't corps will perform.

The inevitable finally has happened—Joe Measel caught the April 17—Spring Musicale. April 17—Baseball, Belleville,

April 27-Tennis, Ann Arbor,

April 28-Baseball, Dearborn. May 1—Freshman dance.
May 1—Baseball, Ecorse, here.
May 1—Track, Wayne, there.

May 4-Golf, University high, May 4—Tennis, Ecorse, there. May 5—Mother and Daughter Banquet.

May 5-Baseball, River Rouge May 6—Tennis. Ferndale, there May 6—Golf, Ypsilanti, here. May 8-Track, Ypsilanti, there

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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne

No. 262,414 In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE DYSON, a Mentally In-

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said ward are required to present their claims, in livery, Binghamton, New York, writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, guardian of said ward at 3155 Union Guardian building, Detroit, Michigan, on or before the 16th day of June, A.D. 1942, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien. in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County; on the 16th day of June, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Dated April 6, A.D. 1942.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 3155 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss.. 292.692 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room the year one thousand nine hun-

Present, Patrick H. O'Brien. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate o KNUD NIELSEN, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, special and gen-

erni administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his Gerry Gienap, formerly of first and final account in said

forenoon at said Court Room be said petition before Hon. Thomas

Marjorie Garden from Northville visited school with Betty
Batt on Thursday.

The Plymouth Man, a newspaper
printed and circulating in said
County of Wayne.
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,

Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register. Apr. 10,17,24, '42.

Dunbar Davis, Attorney, 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.
At a ression of the Probate
Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room the City of Detroit, on the twentieth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of

BERT MOSHER. Deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Thomas Mosher, praying that administration of said estate be granted to Dunbar Davis, or some other suitable person: It is ordered. That the twentieth day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for

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

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PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,
Judge of Probate.

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Plaintiff, GEORGE LEONARD FRIES,

sometimes known as GEORGE LEONARD FRIEZ, Defendant. Satisfactory proof by Affidavit showing that the Defendant is not a resident of the State of Michigan and that his last known address was General De-

IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order or the Bill of Complaint may be taken as confessed, and that said order be mailed and



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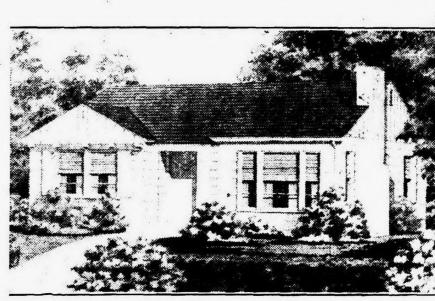
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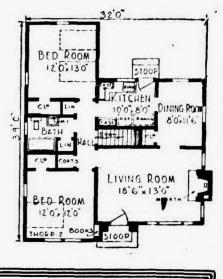
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Wishing to obtain the best house possible with a given amount of money, the members decided to do most of the work themselves, hiring labor only for those things which they could not do themselves. The plan worked well. Practically every member helped in some way, making it possible to build a house with a value far above the amount actually spent.

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Motor Corps to Start April 24

Red Cross Organizes Mechanics' Course

The first class of a sevenweeks' course in motor mechanics for Livonia township residents will be held Friday evening, April 24 at 7:30 o'clock in the Liverance Service station. Six

Mile and Middle Belt roads. "The course is not designed to teach persons how to make major repairs on motors, but it does enable one to keep cars going during disasters when telephone calls for aid cannot be made. explains Mrs. Milton Stover, educational chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

Mrs. G. Faulkner of Detroit will be the instructor of the motor corps' class which is open to men and women between the The house presents a pleasing ages of 18 and 50 years who can appearance with its dark red pass a physical examination, are licensed drivers and who are willing to become members of

The members of the active motor corps are required to give 20 hours monthly to Red Cross Gratitude is much more than a work with their own or a friend's verbal expression of thanks. Ac- car. Those of the reserve corps tion expresses more gratitude will function only during a disthan speech.—Mary Baker Eddy. aster and will not require the use of cars until that time. Neither are open to canteen workers, air wardens or auxiliary fire and police as these groups will be occupied with their own duties during an emergency.

> of medical services, will make all physical examinations free of charge providing applicants make appointments at the Red Cross office, Livonia 6-1761. Dr. Hotchkiss urges all graduate nurses in the township to take this course as it will facilitate transportation to casualty stations when needed. The course includes a general

Legion Post Plans Benefit Card Party

ralls and slacks to classes.

The Myron H. Beals post, American Legion, will sponsor a card party for the benefit of Walverine Boys' State in the Legion hall at Newburg Friday evening, April 24 at 8 o'clock.



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O.E.S. Plans Dinner, Initiation April 21

The Plymouth chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will sponsor a cover-dish dinner at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. April 21 at 6:30 o'clock, to be followed by the initiation of new candidates at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to come and have their pictures taken.

Club Completes Transit Survey

Rosedale Civic Group Plans Open House

A cooperative transportation a committee of the Rosedan-Civic association under the direction of Fred VanDevender. At the regular monthly meeting of the association held at the Rosedale community clubhouse Fri day evening, details of the census survey for transportation were reported by the committee.

The census survey of the subdivision which includes 400 cards reveals that there are 200 residents in the community willing to offer or trade rides in their automobiles. Anyone interested in obtaining cooperative transportation is asked to call Chairman VanDevender.

The Civic association reports 11 new members for a total membership of 222 at present. The club also discussed plans to sponsor a young people's group Dr. L. M. Hotchkiss, in charge for those of junior and senior high school age.

The club will spensor an open house program at the clubhouse next Saturday, April 25 at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Smale are in charge of the program which will feature old-time square and round dances.

About 50 couples attended a dance at the clubhouse last Satknowledge of the working parts of a car, changing of tires, clean-members included Mr. and Mrs. members included Mr. and Mrs. ng spark plugs, checking gas Ralph Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Edlines and emergency repairs, win Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Trainees are asked to wear cov-J. C. McKernan.

Rosedale Gardens News

Mrs. Larry Mack entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday of last week, in honor of Mrs. Milton E. Stover who with Mr. Stover and children expect to move East in June. Pink and white snapdragons were used in the table decorations. A feature of the afternoon was a guessing contest with Mrs. Harold M. Page being the winner. She guessed how much sugar was in a canister which the hostess had on display Mrs. Stover was given six handkerchiefs, with her name embroidere on them.

Rosedale Gardens lost two prominent citizens this week, when Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shierk moved to Chicago on Wednesday. where Mr. Shierk will do special government work for the duration for the Miehle Printing Press company.

New officers of the Rosedale Gardens Woman's club were elected Thursday evening of last week. They are, President, Mrs. Jane Peristy; vice chairman, Mrs. Wilda Bentley; secretary, Mrs. Julia Waterworth; treasurer, Mrs. Ann Fry. The installation ceremonies will take place May 7. when the annual dinner will be held in the Community House with Mrs. Mildred Zopff as general chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Adams and daughter, Cherrie, of Redford. were dinner guests, Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler.

Mrs. William Morris was honored with a luncheon, Monday, in the home of her mother. Mrs. Rosella Andrews, in Detroit, the occasion being her birthday an-

Mrs. Lyman Hedden entertained her contract bridge club. Thursday for luncheon and bridge.

The many friends of Mrs. Arthur Cooper extend sympathy to her and her family in the recent death of her mother, Mrs. Nolan, in Windsor, Ontario. The funeral took place Monday in the Saint Alphonsus church in Wind-

Ried Mack; son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mack, has been ill the past week with intestinal flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Page and son, Harold, returned home Thursday of last week from a visit to Fort Knox and Louisville. Kentucky. While there they had the pleasure of attending a banquet given in honor of the youngest general of the armored forces.

The Arts and Letters Book club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. H. Tingey in Detroit. Mrs. Lyman Hedden gave the book review.

Mrs. Fred Winkler, Mrs. John Hettche and Mrs. Max Smith of Detroit, attended a bridge breakfast, Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. I. Merker.

Mrs. William King, Mrs. Stanley James. Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. Carl Groth enjoyed luncheon, Wenesday in Detroit and afterward attended the matinee at the Cass theatre, where they saw Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn is

Mrs. Fred Winkler, Mrs. H. P. Adams and Mrs. R. T. Mitchell were dinner bridge guests, Friday evening of Mrs. Ed. Seymour in her home in Sherwood Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Page and Mrs. Milton E. Stover and daughter, Barbara, attended the Cass theatre, Monday evening, where they saw Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn is Green."

Auxiliary Police to Meet April 19

Training Class Will Feature Mock Trials

Organization of Livonia's civilian defense program is progressing rapidly. The second class in auxiliary police training was held at the township hall Sunday evening with William Flanagan of the Wayne County Prosecutor's office as instructor.

The next class on Sunday, April 19 at 7 o'clock in the township hall will feature two mock trials, with the Hon. Leo Nyc. justice of the peace, pre-siding, and two prominent Desystem for residents of Rosedale ippart and David Laughery pre-Gardens has been completed by senting the cases. Members of a committee of the Rosedale the police class will act as defendants and witnesses.

Newburg News

Miss Theresa Noeker, who has been spending the past several weeks wiith her niece. Mrs. Donald Bovee, and family, returned to her home in Carrollton. Kentucky, Tuesday.

Miss Martha Britton has been confined to her home for the past ten days with bronchitis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Clemens

were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Clemens, and sisters, Gladys and Margaret, from Friday until Sunday, while enroute from Albuquerque. New Mexico to Washington, D. C. where he has accepted a position in the mapping department of the army air corps. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Clemens entertained their son. Clarence Clemens, and family of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Clemens and daughter, Mrs. Stewart Rabault of Wyandotte, at supper, in honor of their house guests. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hondorp of Plymouth spent Friday evening in the Clemens home.

Virginia Grimm visited friends in Cleveland, Ohio, over the

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shepard of Detroit and Mrs. Neiman of Newburg, called in the home of Mrs. Emma Ryder and family, Sunday afternoon.

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visited their daughter, Mrs. R. D. Brewer, in Dearborn, Sunday.

The Fidelis class of the Methodist Sunday school, enjoyed a smelt dinner, Thursday evening of last week, in the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Liscum called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyers in Dearborn, Saturday evening.



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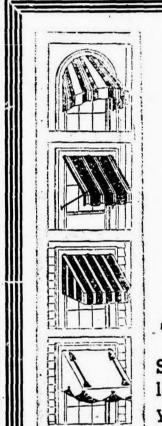
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A NAME FOR THE WAR.

President Roosevelt is reported as having requested that some one trot forth a name for the present world war. Might we suggest that that little matter be left to the historians. The thing we should be and must be most concerned about at the present time lies in our efforts to crush to earth the vicious, brutal war machines of the Japs and Nazis.

MORE WORK.

It looks very much as though the coming summer is going to be one of considerably additional work for "ye editor." The other day when out clearing away the weeds, tin cans and other refuse in the spot where we are going to plant our victory garden, we discovered that some of our good neighbors are not going to do much worrying about any sugar shortage. Just over the back fence, Felix Freydl has two thriving hives of bees, and soon he will add another one. On the garden spot to the north, Burdett E. Woodard has one hive and is preparing to corral the next swarm of bees he sees starting out to find a new habitation. Then to the northeast, and just a few steps over the other line fence, Harry Newell has seven hives of bees that are right now as busy as any bee you ever saw. We had decided to get rid of some of the flowers and plant in their place a few rows of carrots and the like, but these nine or ten hives of bees must be fed, just like folks. Maybe if we plant more flowers instead of less, some of our good neighbors will see to it that "ye editor" doesn't suffer too much this fall as a result of the forthcoming sugar shortage.

AS EXPECTED.

Frank McKay's right hand bower on the present state liquor commission, has broken forth in print with the suggestion that the taxpayers of Michigan should be burdened with an additional force of liquor inspectors. This commissioner, Felix Flynn, says he thinks it would be better if more of these political hirelings were running around the state making "inspections."

Of course liquor inspectors are of absolutely no value to the state or any one else, except the political machine to which they are subservient.

Michigan doesn't need any more liquor inspectors, it doesn't need them and it should not have them.

It takes a lot of nerve for a public official who is drawing \$7,500 a year to advocate in times like these the appointment of another army of political liquor inspectors. Apparently the commissioner doesn't know that there is a war being fought and that our government needs every dollar the taxpayers can scare up to pay for that war. As we see it, the sooner the taxpayers rise up in their might and crack down on some of these spending public officials, the better it will be for every one.

It is quite apparent that Mr. McKay's voice is still influential in state affairs.

ABOUT TIME.

Probably the most vicious of all vicious individuals is the gossip monger—the individual who has nothing more to do than spread rumors and insinuations about some person they do not happen to like. The worst of these gossip mongers is the individual who does it for spite or retaliation against some person they seek to harm for some unknown reason. It would seem that in times like these that even the scandal monger would have more to do than run about making direct or indirect insinuations against people.

Maybe the time will come when something will happen to shake some sense into the heads of scandal-gossip mongers and tie, at least for a time, their wagging tongues. We have a mighty serious war to win and the sooner we forget the petty arguments, the better it will be for everyone. There is not a man or woman who should have the time these days to waste one minute in idle gossip. It is time for every one in Michigan to get down to business-and mighty serious busi-

During the last world war we had much to do checking rumors and insinuations and charges that had been made against patriotic and loyal citizens of our state. Rarely did a single one of these rumors or "tips" stand up under investigation. In nearly 99 percent of the cases they were inspired by spite and petty quarrels. Let's have none of it in these troublesome times. Let's give ONE HUNDRED percent of our time and efforts to WINNING THE WAR!

RAMBLING AROUND .

CORRECT.

instead, the silly things promoted The Cheboygan Observer. under the guise of war work .-

Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton County (St. Johns) Republican-THE VOICE OF A TEETOTALER IS HEARD.

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possible the value of such an op- this war as cheaply as possible portunity for the young men, but —or don't we?—Adrain Vanin the end it hasn't contributed Koevering in The Zeeland Recmuch toward making it easier to ord.

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TAKE THE OFFENSIVE!

If we wait to fight until we are attacked, we shall have to fight on "home ground" that can at least be badly damaged if not Champagne and wine became captured. The enemy is busily the Fats by 41 pins on Thurs- garage, two maids in the kitchen too expensive, and now they pro- engaged in reaching out for new day evening. pose to smash milk bottles against gains, probably neglecting its with and a tin dipper be used to frame considerably, with due re- friends wish them success and tion of which interferes with war splash plain fresh or salt water spect for his opponent; it would (depending upon where the convert his wantonness into caulaunching is held) against the tions, and it might turn the tide same bunch of bows. After all, from our long string of defeats

even milk and glass containers; The remedy for all this lies and a self-respecting ship's bow right here at home. Increasing really wants a taste of the ele- our 50 per cent production into ment it will have to float in, any-full production will cut the time way!—George Averill in The in half, it will save half or more of the lives it will otherwise cost, and it will cut the cost in money CALLS NYA QUACK OUTFIT. in half. Why is it that so many We have had NYA experience of us fail to see this? Why is it in our community, and if there that selfishness is still foremost? was every anything in that wor- Why does industry still place thy of mention then we've miss- profits above production; Why ed it. We have had many oppor- does labor persist in getting half tunities and reasons to complain the graft because it claims inabout what happened here and dustry is taking all of it? The what didn't happen. Here again answer is simple: The governthe leaders, the men and women ment does not tell them to stop enjoying an easy living off that it. The whole problem resolves thing have stressed in every way itself into this: Do we want to win



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At the annual meeting of the invited. Order of the Eastern Star, held

ders and Miss Florence G. Hus- street. ton, both of Plymouth, took place Will the party who took my sources of new supplies. at the Methodist parsonage umbrella from the council room Consumer goods, especially we must begin with the individ-Thursday evening of last week, at the village hall last Sunday personal and household effects, ual, with the nearest.—J. G. HerRev. Frank M. Field performing morning please return same and will show marked changes. Livthe correspond The young couple ability. Mrs. B. B. Bornett. the ceremony. The young couple oblige. Mrs. R. R. Parrott. were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Huston. They will make their home in Plymouth, having a house on Roe street.

Mrs. G. C. Raviler and son, George, spent last week in Detroit, visiting friends and relatives there. The Misses Ruth and Dorothy Denney returned home with her to Plymouth for a few days' visit.

Dorothy Cool celebrate her second birthday. There were the Misses Ruth Miller, Hazel Her- vocabulary of our war economy. rick, Ila Eckles and Master Donald Willsie. Dainty refreshments were served.

William Krumm moved his newly acquired property in North village last Tuesday. Mr. Krumm waste in luxury and non-essenfamily and household goods to his re-open the Commercial for the accommodation of travelers. His daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. William characterized by material abund-Holmes of Plymouth, will also ance, should slowly but surely reside there to assist him in the pass from the American family business.

town line road into the house the world. It is also a large ag-

teaching in Bay City this year, is the past has been devoted to the visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. production of goods of a peaceful George VanDeCar, this week. the privilege of operating a pop- and turn our industrial capacities corn business at the D.U.R. sta- and our agricultural output into get those young men into the tion in Orion the coming sum- a vast coordinated machine for

Mr. and Mrs. Will Henry en- Great Britain and the United ... With Prominent Michigan Editors has proven it has been a damp- tertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis States have been such powerful er, and those young men sat- Thomas at their home on East peace-time nations that they Their Views About Public isfied to have the government Ann Arbor road and a very en- have underestimated the war

ness Institute, has accepted a ployed in battle areas. The jolts position in the office of the and jars of recent weeks have Markham Air Rifle company.

The young people of the Ep- labor supplies and productive faworth League will be entertained cilities and storage space for the And 50 years ago news this evening at the home of Miss- more important needs of war es Imogene and Wilma Smith on production. Hence, we have re-

which all the young people are goods.

conductress, Grace Bennett. FOR SALE—Restaurant business. will help certain wood working The marriage of Guy E. Sel- Inquire Glenn Smith, 152 Main and chemical companies which FOR SALE-Restaurant business. will help certain wood working turers.

ROGER BABSON SAYS . . .

All Frills Are Out for Duration

Washington, D. C., April 17-Four little friends helped Miss Rationing is becoming a familiar word in our speech. Now stand-We "ain't seen nothing yet" in the way of actual rationing or standardization. The necessity of doubling our industrial war production every twelve months and tials will shortly strip us of many things. Our heretofore free indulgence and mode of life.

Emil Rocker has moved his The U.S.A. has the greatest infrom his home on the dustrial production facilities in formerly occupied by Mr. Ash on rarian country although exceed-the farm of A. M. Eckles. ed in this respect by India and Miss Helen VanDeCar, who is Russia. Our industrial activity in nature. Almost overnight we Glenn Smith has been granted have been obliged to about face waging an offensive war.

preparations of other countries. Mrs. Albert Trinkhaus was the Furthermore, they have relied ernment should still go further guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rob- too much upon sending a boy to true in diplomatic functions, in Roy Fisher, who has been tak- the handling of production probing a course at the Detroit Busi- lems, and in the strategy emdone much to wake us up. We The junior bowling team de- now face facts rather than a confeated the Windjammers by 119 tinuance of fancy living. No pins in a matched game last longer will it be possible or fash-Wednesday. The Leans defeated ionable to have two cars in the

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schuett The elimination of waste in all the bows of newly launched ships own vital interests and defenses left this week for Marion, Mich- forms is an important factor in in this country. As an old sailor at home. Receiving sizable doses igan, where they will make their winning the war. We should man ourself, we suggest that all of his own medicine would cer- future home. Mr. Schuett has voluntarily give up the luxuries this tom-foolery be done away tainly cause him to contract his purchased a farm there and their and non-essentials, the produc-



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WALTER A. HARMS

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given them a direct part in their country's war effort. Surely we can do as well. Manufacturers of consumer goods, now handicapped by price ceilings, will find an out in substitutes and in standardization. Priority restrictions on raw materials and price restrictions on finished products have raised havoc with manufactufing costs. Added to everything else has been rising wages and taxes. However, the simplification of merchandise, the use of substi-

ing habits and standards must be

revised for the duration. Only in

a broad general fashion do house-

holders and civilians now know what's ahead for them. To the

casual shopper, most department

store and other retail shelves ap-

pear comfortably filled. Watch out, however, for scarcities when

replacements become necessary

Substitutes and simpler standardized products will, however,

be available and serve the purpose of countless present pro-

This entire column could be devoted to lists of everyday

items due for changes. In addi-

tion to the few already mention-

ed, there may be noted table

silver, linens and blankets, kit-

chen utensils, personal clothing,

furniture, tools, laundry neces-

sities, electrical and mechani-

cal appliances, dyes, medical and pharmaceutical supplies, building supplies, sporting goods and

various foodstuffs. English families have discovered how well

they can get along on how little.

It has made them healthier and

tutes, and the employment of

more' women will do much to

dreds of consumer goods pro-

maintain and even increase corporate profits. The standardization of hun-

ducts will increase mass production possibilities. It will also eliminate many competitive practices. There is hardly a manufactured article of personal use which cannot be standardized and simplified and still serve its East Ann Arbor street. It is an- strictions and standardizations in useful purpose. Beautiful bronounced as a "Goose Social" to many, many lines of consumer chures, gaudy paint and my granddaughter's costume jewelry may go by the board, but as sure Women's skirts will get shortas the sun will rise tomorrow the Fred Meiow and Miss Mildred er and their stockings may dis- child will be just as happy with in Masonic hall last Tuesday eve- Johnson were quietly married appear. Men's suits, while pretty simpler substitutes. In spite of ning, the following officers were by Rev. F. M. Field at the Meth- well standardized, will be cut taxes and restrictions, I continue elected for the ensuing year: odist parsonage Tuesday eve- on new lines to conserve cloth, bullish on corporation profits Worthy matron, Anna Mimmack; ning. The young couple will go Many liquid foodstuffs will ap- and dividends. Standardization worthy patron, C. H. Rauch; as- to housekeeping on the Melow pear as dried varieties packed in and simplification will do much sociate matron, Maude Schrader; farm. Both the bride and bride- paper rather than in metal con- for them and for us all. Not only secretary, Mary Brown; treas- groom are highly respected tainers. Plywood and plastics has every cloud a silver lining, urer, Carrie Lombard; conduct- young people and they have the will become standard substitutes but it's hard to lick our ingen-Luella Chappell; associate best wishes of a host of friends. for many metal products. This ious engineers and manufac-

are now being converted into To embrace the whole creation with love sounds beautiful; but

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News

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-In-"BLUE, WHITE AND PERFECT"

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Short Subjects

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Religious truth, touch what ment of God, and is, of course, points of it you will, has always illimitable in its reach.-Hitchto do with the being and govern- cock.

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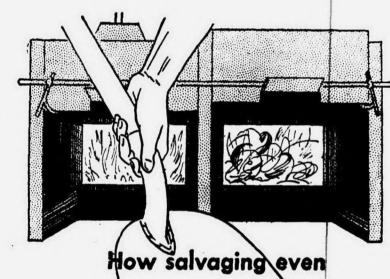
Start the day right with our fried cakes or one of our delicious breakfast rolls.

Make dainty sandwiches for lunch. Use variety in the bread. It makes them taste much better.

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FLOOR SWEEPINGS helps the war effort

IN THESE DAYS of shortages and priorities, critical materials cannot be wasted. The Detroit Edison Company is salvaging even floor sweepings-the litter that falls to the ground from the reduction furnace, where insulation is burned from old wires and cables. Furnace sweepings consist of dirt, ashes, and bits of metal. All this residue is shoveled into a mechanical separator. The dirt and ashes are discarded, and the metals reclaimed.

This is all in a day's work-part of our business of running the Company efficiently. Efficient operation helps lower the cost of manufacturing and delivering electricity to our customers, brings better service at lower rates. Salvaged materials and equipment that produce revenue include old rubber, pipe insulation, brass bases from lamp bulbs, gaskets, lumber from old poles, lead-covered cable and copper wire, turbines and boilers. They include such items as cinders and tar, brass and scrap iron, paper and cardboard, firebrick, and more than five hundred other odds and ends.

Since the war, salvage and reclamation work has assumed added importance. Always a matter of economy and good business, it has now become a patriotic obligation. Critical metals are conserved, and the re-use of salvaged items often saves a great portion of the labor which entered into the manufacture of the original article. This releases additional man-hours for new production vital to the war effort. The Detroit Edison Company.