Masonic Lodge Sponsors Banquet for Army Camp Project April 30

George Stark and Anne Campbell to Speak at Program

Thursday, April 30 will be "Masonic Guest Night" at a banquet sponsored by the Plymouth Rock lodge featuring George Stark and Anne Campbell as guest speakers. Mr. Stark, the "old-timer" of The Detroit News writes the column, "Detroit: City of Destiny." and presents a radio program each Saturday evening over station WWJ. Anne Campbell, who is Mrs. George Stark in private life, is the well-known poetess of The Detroit News and has a radio program on WWJ every Sunday.

This "Masonic Guest Night" program will start with dinner at 6:45 o'clock after which the lodge room and recreation room of the Masonic Temple will be open for inspection by the public. The program is staged by the officers and members of Plymouth Rock lodge to play host to the citizens of Plymouth and is part of a state-wide effort to raise funds necessary to erect Masonic Welfare and Recreational centers at each of the 65 military camps in the United States. Two will be located in Michigan at Fort Custer and at Selfridge Field.

Each of these Masonic Welfare centers will provide such homelike facilities as writing materials. pool and tennis tables, radios, phonographs, chaperoned parties designed to relieve the routine of military life. Thirteen of these Masonic service centers have already been established and 52 more are planned.

"We have been at war now for more than three months and Americans in Uncle Sam's armed forces have seen service in the East Indies and the islands of the Pacific. Our soldiers are now quartered in nearly every section of the globe. A crying need of any army, which contains innumerable numbers of youngsters away from home for the first time is to relieve homesickness. A man suffering from a severe case of homesickness is of no use as a soldier." declares Grand Master Dewey Hesse of the local

Each Mason is urged to invite a friend who is not a mason and together with their wives attend this banquet program. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Plymouth Rock lodge.

Buy a war bond Saturday!

Plan Poppy Day Sale Here May 23

Service Groups Select Chairmen

Saturday, May 23, Mrs. John W. Myron H. Beals post, American cents an hour for their services Legion auxiliary, announced this in supervising balloting. The conweek. With the nation again at census of opinion among the war, the poppy has new signifi- commissioners was that the privcance this year and will be worn ilege of free American voting is as a symbol of patriotism by mil- worth any cost but good eitizenlions of Americans throughout ship should produce a larger vote

Chairmen in charge of this ilegel year's poppy day include Mrs. Jacobs. American Legion auxiliary; Don Ryder, American Leg-ion post; Mrs. William Vanderveen. Ex-Service club auxiliary and Melvin Alguire, Ex-Service Men's club of Plymouth. The sorvice groups will sponsor a contest for poppy posters by the school art department to be completed by May 10.

Poppies will be distributed by volunteer workers of the Legion and Auxiliary and Ex-Service club and the coins contributed will be used for the war disabled. their families and families of the The poppies have been made by disabled veterans at Veterans' hospital, Battle Creek. With the new war adding to America's list of war victims, there will be greatly increased need of funds during the coming year. Contributions this year will aid the victims of the present war as well as those of the first World

Buy a war bond Saturday!

Central P.T.A. Meets April 28

Child Psychologist to be Guest Speaker

. Guest speaker at the next meeting of the Central Parent-Teachers' association Tuesday evening, April 28, at 7:30 o'clock sity. Her topic will be "A New Philosophy for a New Day."

TVAA contest at Ypsilanti last have made group enlistments. week. Mrs. Clarence Jetter is program chairman for the meeting.



ANNE CAMPBELL



GEORGE STARK

Recent Election Expensive One

300 Votes Cost the City \$180.00

Plymouth's spring election cost the taxpayers of the city \$180 to cast 300 votes, it was revealed in report to the city commission cost for the privilege of voting for three city government representatives was 58 cents in the general election and 90 cents per

Poppies of patriotic rememb- members of the election board vice-president of the first eight hours or 62 and a half and greater interest for that priv-

Buy a war bond Saturday!

Many Attend **Cancer Lecture**

Group Conducts Membership Drive

Hundreds of Plymouth citizens girls in the school auditorium. Manager Harry Lush of the theatre and Mrs. Mary Strasen. public health nurse, cooperated in arrangements with the local

nual cancer control educational drive in Plymouth. Memberships Vanata, 193 Main street; in the Plymouth division of the Women's Field Army of the American society for the control of cancer are still available from any member of the committee or at tables in the Plymouth banks this Friday and Saturday. In addition to the regular dollar memberships, local contributions may be made through canisters placed about the city in various stores and by a tag sale Saturday which will be conducted by local Girl

Response to this year's camwill be Miss Marie I. Rasey, child paign has been exceptionally psychologist of Wayne Univergood, according to Mrs. Sidney Philosophy for a New Day."

D. Strong, vice-commander of the used in the event of blackouts

The program will include com
Plymouth division. A large per
or air raids. The panels are atmunity singing and a dramatic centage of Rotary and Kiwanis tached on the inside of the win-reading, "Submerged," by Bruce, members have cooperated by dows with screws and may be ciety of Christian Service, of the McAllister, senior at Plymouth taking memberships and local that the wood reinforcements meet at the church hall on Wedthis reading won first place in a clubs and fraternal organizations will effect a satisfactory black- nesday. May 6, at 11:30 o'clock

Buy a war bond Saturday!

Registration for Retailers' Sugar Ration Apr. 28-29

Local High School to Issue Certificates to All Trade Dealers

stitutional and industrial users day evening following the organ-will be held at the Plymouth ization of the new 1942-43 city high school on Tuesday and commission. Commissioner Rob-Wednesday, April 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Trade users whose names begin with the letters "A" through "M"

Private householders are not to register next Tuesday or Wed-The jurisdictional area for the

Plymouth registration includes all of Plymouth township and the portion of Livonia township (Continued on page 8)

Banker Attends Finance Meeting

Floyd Kehrl Tells of Role of Banks in War

point are much greater than the the American Legion. individual would assume particularly when the total figures are S. L. A. Marshall is expected the Kennedy school of Missions, office of the War Production for achievements to date," to speak in Plymouth on a Tues- in the Hartford Theological foundeclared Floyd Kehrl, president day or Thursday evening in May, dation and returned to the Uni- Recognizing the importance to of the First National bank of The American Legion, Ex-Serv- versity of Michigan in 1920 where public health and welfare of the Plymouth upon his return from ice Men's club and other veterans he received his doctor's degree services performed by the plumb- more. No new agricultural states that a loud speaker will a three-day meeting last week are sponsoring the rally at the five years later.

bank's duties are to finance farm- outh's representatives in Lansing Mather. Three of these nominees supplies for the repair and mainers in order to increase vital food production in the Food for Free- fense demonstration which was of governors.

signed March 26 established the funds and the Federal Reserve banks were designated as the fiscal agents for the Army, Navy

and Maritime commission. It was revealed that 12 billion dollars in loans have already been authorized by the Reconstruction Finance corporation for, the defense and war production program in a talk by Charles Henderson, chairman of the RFC board. Other convention speakers and topics included "Con-(Continued on page 7)

Buy a war bond Saturday!

Board Inducts 18 Plymouth Men

Expects May Quota to Double April Draft

Eighteen Plymouth men were into army service last Friday chapter of the Red Cross. group called in the April quota by local board No. 61 in Plymouth. Board officials have been advised to prepare for the induction of a larger group, twice had its third meeting Thursday the number as during April, for

Plymouth inductees included three volunteers. Robert E. Moore, 15185 Northville road; Edward J. Palmowski, 1136 Kenyon, 45410 Ann Arbor Trail. The local draftees were Ray Creith, 199 Arthur street; Jasper W. Angel, 1705 Bradner road: Joseph S. Fabiszewski, St. Felician Home; Lawrence J. Moe, 304 Liberty street: William A. Charles E. Saylor. route 3; William E. Wolff, 643 Stark-

weather avenue; Irving D. Geer, (Continued on page 8) Buy a war bond Saturday!

Equip City Hall for Blackouts and Raids

Residents of Plymouth are advised that the city hall is not for sale although it has the appearance of being boarded up used in the event of blackouts ience of their customers. the event of bombings.

Council Re-Elects Mayor Whipple for Third Term

Elects R. Jolliffe as Mayor Pro-Tem and Appoints Officers

Sugar rationing registration Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple was re-elected by a unanimous vote of the city commission Mon-

Beginning her third consecutive term as mayor of Plymouth; Mrs. Whipple announced the inclusive will register on Tues- ed by the commission: Arno day and those whose names begin with the letters "N" Smith and Mrs. Maud Bennett, board of review; Robert Jolliffe and George Robinson, board of auditors; Henry Hondorp and Control of the commission. Although the commission of the com The ration registration for Carlton Lewis, recreation comprivate consumers will be held mittee; Charles Garlett and Dorothy Cates, board of registration; Professor John H. Muyskens of Charles Garlett, city treasurer, the speech department of the Private householders are not to the Charles Garlett, city treasurer, the speech department of the Charles Garlett, city treasurer, the speech department of the charles Garlett, city treasurer, the speech department of the charles Garlett and Dorothy Cates, board of registration; Professor John H. Muyskens of Charles Garlett, city treasurer, the speech department of the charles Garlett and Dorothy Cates, board of registration; Professor John H. Muyskens of Charles Garlett, city treasurer, the speech department of the charles Garlett and Dorothy Cates, board of registration; Professor John H. Muyskens of Charles Garlett, city treasurer, the speech department of the charles Garlett and Dorothy Cates, board of registration; Professor John H. Muyskens of Charles Garlett, city treasurer, the speech department of the charles Garlett, city treasurer, the speech department of the charles Garlett, city treasurer, the speech department of the charles Garlett, city treasurer, the speech department of the charles Garlett, city treasurer, the speech department of the charles Garlett, city treasurer, the speech department of the charles Garlett, city treasurer, the speech department of the charles Garlett, city treasurer, the speech department of the charles Garlett, city treasurer, the speech department of the charles Garlett, city treasurer, the speech department of the charletter and the ch and Arno Thompson, George University of Michigan will be Robinson, Henry Hondorp and the guest speaker at the annual Mayor Ruth Whipple, board of banquet of the Plymouth U. of

ed Mrs. Otto Beyer as a new The speaker, who is an assomember of the cemetery trustees' clate professor of phonetics in board to complete the unexpired the department of speech and the term of Otto Beyer, deceased.

Victory Notes

The survey for farm and fac-"The government's efforts in John Jacobs and Mrs. William

Wednesday at the all-day de- are to be elected to the board tenance of plumbing and heating dom program, and to finance en- sponsored by the Michigan Coun-

speaker, explained Regulation V Lieutenant Colonel Harold H. of the Federal Reserve Bank, Furlong, Mr. Patterson of the which permits grants for war Bell Telephone company, and inancing. The government has Dr. Ernest J. Abbott, director of established funds to guarantee the air raid siren unit, office of these loans. An executive order civilian defense, Washington,

The Plymouth Defense Council i will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday, April 28 at 4 o'clock

City Manager Clarence Elliott, Jack Dalton who is chairman of Plymouth Transportation committee. Commissioner Jolliffe and Robinson were in Lansing Wednesday for an all-day session on the hearing concerning bus franchises for runs from Plymouth to Willow Run. Mr. Elliott was called to present the city's this part of the state.

Plymouth Boy Scouts will colheet paper Saturday, April 25. and every Saturday thereafter. Call any Boy Scout, the city hall No. 93, or Sidney Strong, No.

The ladies of the Lutheran Aid society have just completed 12 beautiful quilts which they have among a large group inducted turned over to the Plymouth

> The Red Cross Canteen class had its second meeting at the April 21. The Motor Corps class evening, April 23, at Paul Wiedman's garage. The latest Red Cross First Aid class had its sec-Helen Burgett's First Aid class conducted. is half way through its scheduled

The Wayne county board of supervisors on Tuesday of this farm equipment and stock, but the Wayne county defense council, \$20,000.00 of which is for the ne said. is the designated center for area ment, now difficult to secure. nine of the Detroit metropolitan

Buy a war bond Saturday!

Did You Know That

Until further notice the Norma this week. The windows of the Cassady dress shop will be open city hall have been fitted for Friday and Saturday evenings panels of three-ply wood to be until 9 o'clock for the conven-

Will Industries in Detroit.

Banquet Speaker



M. club to be held at the New-The city commission re-ap-pointed Harry Mumby and nam-Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. speech clinic and director of the laboratory of speech, has been a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan for 22

After leaving U. of M. with his bachelor of science degree in 1913, he became superintendent tory labor will be made next of schools in Saugatuck, taught week under the direction of Mrs. languages at Calvin college until 1917 when war service in France this war from a national stand- Rose of the Ladies' Auxiliary of interrupted his teaching career until 1919. He then became associate professor of phonetics at

Dies Suddenly

Husband of Plymouth Girl Taken by Death

John S. Michener, son-in-law imum inventory levels. of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck of this city and son of Congress-ments of worn-out equipment man and Mrs. Earl Michener of (Continued on page 8) Adrian, died unexpectedly last Friday evening in the University of Michigan hospital where he had been taken for treatment following an operation for sinus

with outstanding distinction as assistant prosecuting attorney of years of age and his untimely death proved a distinct shock to

He was well known in Plym outh, where he had made many friends after his marriage to Miss Rhea Peck, on June 24, 1930 while both were students at the University of Michigan. Shortly (Continued on page 8)

Ford Auction Record Breaker

Harry Robinson Finds Its His Biggest

terday, checked over his records board.

rationing program in Wayne The sale was attended by sevcounty. The remaining \$16,000 is eral thousands of farmers who for civilian defense activities had come from all over this part throughout the county. Plymouth of the state to buy farm equip-

Buy a war bond Saturday!

First War Bond Drive To Take Place Here Saturday

GOVERNOR MURRAY VAN WAGONER SENDS WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT TO PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

Responding to a telegram sent by Chairman Marvin Terry inviting Governor Van Wagoner to come to Plymouth Saturday to take part in the JayCee War bond and stamp drive, Governor Van Wagoner stated that he regretted previous arrangements made it impossible for him to accept, but he sent this encouraging message to the enthusiastic Plymouth bond work-

"You have my good wishes for a successful drive. It is a great work you are doing. May the results of your efforts far exceed your expectations. America needs your help. Put it over

Government Freezes Heating, **Plumbing Stocks**

Stops Sales for New Building Except on **Priority Rating**

Inventories of plumbing and heating material and supplies for all new construction except defense housing have been frozen by a government order effective as of April 9. Any construction started before that date may be completed upon application to the War Production Board for preference rating on materials. Harry Burleson of the Jewell and Blaich plumbing concern attended a conference of construction contractors at the regional office of the War Production

a three-day meeting last week are sponsoring the rally at the of the Credit Clinic of the American Bankers' association in Chi
To five years later.

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> Contractors can make replace-(Continued on page 8)

Woman's Club Elects Officers

Annual Meeting Finishes Club Year

Attractive bowls of forsythia and pussywillows centered the tables for the annual luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club of Plymouth held last Friday in the Presbyterian church dining room. the largest attendance for an an-

nual meeting in the history of to the reading of reports of var-

same officers were elected for the of recording secretary and corresponding secretary, which were replaced by Mrs. James Latture and Mrs. Vaughan Smith. Mrs. Thomas Bateman replaces Mrs. O. F. Beyer on the executive

weeks, he discovered that the the Woman's Club, under the diand meeting in Room 26 of the auction sale he conducted two rection of Mrs. Gerald Hondorp. high school building. Monday weeks ago for Henry Ford sang three numbers, accompevening. April 20, with Dr. Fred brought in the biggest total am- anied by Mrs. Anthony Matulis E. Bentley as the instructor, Mrs. ount of cash of any sale he ever on the piano. Margaret Jean The amount went considerably to attend the American Legion over \$17,000, much to the sur- Girl's State week in Ann Arbor in June and Pat Hudson was chosen as an alternate. Lewis Evans, instructor in the week appropriated \$36,000.00 for I never realized that it would high school, gave a talk on

"Poisonous Gases" which included a review of principal toxic by the renter to gases, general effects and methods tion by the board. of handling victims and counter

Mrs. Frank Dunn was chairman of the luncheon which was served by ladies of the Presby-

Hail the Champs! Plymouth Mail Ladies' Bowling Team Victors!

The Plymouth Mail team won the 1942 championship in the Parkview Ladies' bowling league Wednesday night with a total of 77 points won and 43 lost. The Cavalcade Inn team placed second in the final standings only one point behind the league winners.

Other first division teams in the 16-team league placed as follows: Goldstein's Department store, third place with 75 points; Orchid

Beauty Shoppe and Purity Market tied for fourth place with 72 points each and Hillside Barbecue, fifth place with 71 points.

Wednesday marked the climax of the close race for division from any member of the local Registrants are requested to ces and the conclusion of the league bowling season. The girls' Legion post or members of Boy bring some means of identificaout and also provide reinforce- to be taken, by chartered bus, on victory banquet at which the championship trophy will be awarded Scout Troop I of Plymouth. ment against shattering glass in a tour and luncheon at the Good to The Plymouth Mail will be held at Palm Beach next Wednesday evening, April 29 at 6:30 o'clock.

WPB Restricts Construction to Aid War Effort

Prohibits Start of New Building Except for Defense Housing

The War Production Board has called a halt to all proposed construction projects unless approval is granted from the WPB, the immediate effect of which is to prohibit the start of new building activity other than defense housing. The order specifically pro-

vides that no residential construction except for mainte- Schultz, the workers will be nance and repair work may be able to secure stamps and started without permission if its estimated cost is \$500 or Chairman Marvin Terry ican Bankers' association in Chicago.

"The role of the banker in the war emergency is two-fold. The war emergency is two-fold. The banker in the war emergency is two-fold. The war emerg way, roadway or utilities concost of the project amounts to

Equally binding upon property categories, but also the withpurchase, sale or delivery of any material for use in such construction unless authorized by the WPB. Any construction started before April 9 may be completed upon application to the War Production Board for preference rating on materials.

The purpose of the WPB policy (Continued on page 8)

Board to Pursue Fair Rent Policy

Considers Written Complaints Only

mittee has established a "fair policy" which will govern all definite instructions and regulations are received from Washingthat complaint forms may be ob- farewell should be commended. tained by residents of Plymouth We also urge that more of the

available for both renters and

rentals are not to be advanced local boys in service and the above rent schedules of April 1, local Red Cross serves breakfast 1941, but consideration will be to the inducties before they given to reasonable increases for leave. We urge that private citcapital improvements made since izens show more interest in givthat date. The complaint ques- ing our boys a good "send-off" to tionnaire includes information the army. They are going to fight on heat, water and gas utilities our fight and they deserve our furnished by the landlord or paid support," said Harms. by the renter to aid in arbitra-

Legion Sponsors Circus Here May 1

the circus, is a member of the ister.

Circus tents and equipment, Plymouth city hall or local which will be located on city- board offices on North Main owned property on Plymouth street, Plymouth; Northville high road across from the Burroughs school; Pierson school on Seven plant, will be painted red, white Mile road near Farmington road, and blue. This will be the first Livonia township hall and Roseshowing of the circus in 1942. dale Gardens school in Livonia; Tickets for the afternoon and Roosevelt school and Beech evening shows may be obtained school in Redford township.

Buy a war bond Saturday!

JayCees Ready for Campaign to Help Raise Quota

Band to Lead Parade to Business Section Early Saturday

Everything is in readiness for the all-day War bond and stamp drive to be conducted in Plymouth Saturday by members of the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The program of the day will start at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning when the high school band will form in front of the high school. From there the band will head a parade of the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and their friends who will assist in the campaign down Main street, around the park and back to the corner of Main and Penniman, where a Plymouth coach will be parked as headquarters for the day.

Through the cooperation of Postmaster Harry Irwin and his assistant, Mrs. Beatrice bonds during the entire day.

President Frank Walsh adds itiated without permission if the that every member of the organization will be on the job. Many citizens have offered to aid-and who knows but what Plymouth will reach the half million mark for the first year -and the first year of war bond sales will end Friday,

Buy a war bond Saturday! Buy a waf bond Saturday!

Give Soldiers A Good 'Send Off'

Urges Citizens to See Boys Off to Army

The appearance of three drew the commendation of local board officials who indicated complaint cases until further that more citizens should follow

only written and signed com- their buses for army camps," deplaints or requests for informa- clared Walter A. Harms, board

landlords. The group has held play brass bands or stage an two meetings at which only elaborate farewell for the boys. verbal and informal inquiries They will appreciate seeing have been received. Meetings are some familiar faces among their held at the city hall on the first friends in town there in addition and third Thursdays of each to their parents, sweethearts or month at 7 o'clock and the next wives. Organizations in Plymsession will be Thursday, May 7, outh are doing their share. The The government has ruled that Canteen club sends packages to

Men 45-64 Years Old to Register Monday

All men between the ages of 45 and 64 years inclusive are to The Myron H. Beals post of the register for selective service American Legion will sponsor Monday, April 27 between the the presentation of a three-ring hours of 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Officials circus by the King Brothers in of local board No. 61 in Plymouth Plymouth on Friday, May 1. Al- estimate that approximately 4,len King, one of the owners of 000 men in this district will reg-

> tion such as a a er's license or social security card to the registration place.

Directs War Work n New Zealand

Brother of Plymouthite Given High Place

w Zealand published in Cana-dustries, he has been a member of the War Supply Council of in papers report that George A. Donald Nelson in the United

Mr. Jackson since 1935 has

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served as managing director of Ford industries in New Zealand, but recently, according to advices received by President Wallace R. company of Canada, Limited, he has been selected by the New Newspaper dispatches from dition to directing the Ford in-

former resident of New Zealand and so well did he messenger. During the last World War he served in the Canadian Expeditionary forces.

on Plymouth road.

each week, man-hours going into caughter banquet will be held ery as our pastor. about doubled.

A Word of Warning

Our ambulance service is called upon frequently in this treacherous winter weather. Almost daily we see the tragedy that careless driving brings.

So we beg you to be more cautious behind the wheel of your car. A moment lost driving slowly may save a human life. Remember that.

WILKIE FUNERAL HOME

217 North Main Street Phone Plymouth 14 or Redford 0584



known local resident. He is employed at the Kelvinator plant on Plymouth road age. Wednesday, 7:30. Boy Scouts o'clock service and the junior Troop P-1. Wednesday, 8:00. choir choir will sing. At the close of If all equipment used in war rehearsal at the church, Friday, this service we will vote on work were so used for 168 hours May 8. a Methodist mother- whether or not to call Rev. Rath-U. S. war production would be at the church. Probationers class-

give thanks unto the Lord; for the church Wednesday, April 29 he is good: because his mercy en- at 7:30 p.m. dureth for ever. The Lord is my strength and song, and is become NEWBURG METHODIST church live, and declare the works of Newburg road. Plymouth 860W4, the Lord." Correlative passages Sunday morning worship at 10 to be read from the Christian a.m.; Message, "David." Anthem Science textbook, "Science and by the choir. The Sunday school Health with Key to the Scrip- follows at 11 a.m. J. M. McCultures." by Mary Baker Eddy, in- lough is superintendent, Classes clude the following (p. 39): for everyone, Epworth League at "Now cried the apostle, now is 7 p.m. The Detroit East Grand the accepted time; behold, now Boulevard Methodist Epworth is the day of salvation. —mean- League will bring a deputation v. C ambers. ing, not that now men must pre- team which will have charge of pare for a future-world salvation, our entire service. Tuesday, Red

BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL. As- rection of Miss Georgina Reid. costal) Corner of Mill street and p.m., the Boy Scouts meet in the Ann Arbor Trail, John Walas- basement of the hall under the kay, pastor, Sunday school, 10 leadership of A. R. Kidston and cay morning. Sher is progressing in Mt. Pleasant from Sunday a.m.: morning worship, 11 a.m.; F. G. Ayres. Wednesday, 7 p.m.. evening service, 7:30 p.m. Mid- Epworth League Recreational week service on Thursday, 7:45. Hour. On Tuesday evening the Ladies' Cottage prayer meeting will be CALARY BAPTIST CHURCH. held in the home of the pastor. Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn nice 11801, Haggerty highway at 7:30. B. Stout. pastor. Yes-Calvary We are happy to announce spe- Baptist church is rather hard to cial meetings beginning Sunday, find at its present location, but (Florence Schmidt) announce the their mother celebrate her birth May 2, with John F. Brodie, those who have accomplished angelist. Look in this paper next than worth the effort. We are pital Detroit. week for further information re- hoping that before the summer garding these meetings. "If thou is ended to be in our new build- Mrs. Charles Wilson, and little wilt diligently hearken to the ing on Ann Arbor Trail at Elizavoice of the Lord thy God, and both street, but don't wait until
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voice wilt do that which is right in his then to visit us—Come next Sunsight, and wilt give ear to his day. Morning worship, 10 a.m.: Frank Westfall, commandments, and keep all his Bible school, 11:30 a.m. Young statutes. I will put none of these service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic diseases upon thee, which I have brought upon the Egyptians: for business meeting of the church business meeting of the

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SALVATION ARMY. -Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Colby, Mrs. H. P. ices begin at 2:00 p.m. every band practice, Wednesday, 7:30, Saturday afternoon. They are prayer meeting; 8:30, prepara-Saturday afternoon. They are prayer meeting; 8:30, prepara-held in the Jewell-Blaich build-ing on the Ann Arbor Trail with Women's Home League; 7:15,

Church service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:15. Rev. G. H. Enss will give his farewell sermon this Campbell, of the Ford Motor FIRST METHODIST. Stanford Sunday morning, April 26, at 10 S. Closson, minister, 10 a.m., a.m. We hope every member and Sunday school: 11 a.m., church friend of the church will be pres-Zealand government to direct service. The third in a sermon ent at the service and to bid service. The third in a sermon ent at the service and to bid service. The third in a sermon ent at the service and to bid service. The third in a sermon ent at the service and to bid ence D. Lee who resided at 386 south Mill street, passed away duction of that far away nation.

For the past year or so in addition to directing the Ford inobject-sermon for children. Nur- is now attending a Baptist col- Schrader Funeral home. Besides sery, primary church and junior lege in Missouri, and who is a her parents she is survived by program of the Plymouth Rotary church will be held as usual. 6:30 candidate as pastor, will preach p.m., the Epwoth League of the at both the morning and evening Cleek of Plymouth and Mr. and Russell Daane is general chairserve in this capacity that his Youth Fellowship will meet for services. The title of the morn: Mrs. T. C. Dyer of Union City, man, and will be assisted by a serve in this capacity that his selection to the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and position in that many comparable to that held services in this capacity that his selection to the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and position in that the selection to the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and position in that the selection to the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and position in that the selection to the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and position in that the selection to the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and the more important a devotional hour at the church, ing services will be "Where and the mor man's Society will meet together, committee as one who has fine at the church for business, de-votions and program. There will hope members and friends will

> on Suncay, April 26. The Golden April 28, at 6:30 p.m. The com- etery, Text (Matthew 24: 13) is: "He mittee in charge of this meeting that shall endure unto the end, has the following members: Mrs. the same shall be saved." Among Kincaid, Mrs. Bacheldor, Mrs. the Bible citations is this pass-Mettetal and Mrs. Vetal. The age (Psalms 118: 1, 14,17): "O Session meets in the parlors of area thanks unto the Lord; for the church Wednesday April 29

salvation. I shall not die. but -Verle J. Carson, minister. 9614 meets from 2 to 4 under the di- an overation for appendicitis. of God church. (Pente- Wayne county school nurse. 7

preaching service following at Girl Guards. Sunday, 10:00 a.m., 3:15 p.m. Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holipeople's legion; 7:30 open air that 8:00. public salvation meeting. attend these services. Officers in charge, Captain Elizabeth Cadet Lovila Bonser.

take note.

young people's service, 6:30; evening service, 7:30. Week night services: Tuesday evening, young people's meeting, 7:30. Thursday evening, divine healing service, 7:30. Young and old are invited to attend these meetings. Come and bring a friend with you. Rev. L. D. Wright, 474 South Main

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESbyterfan church. John F. Forsyth, minister. Sunday, April 26. 9:45 a. m. church school, grades, 1 to 12. 11 a. m. morning worship (nursery and beginners" department for children 2 to 5, Community House.) 6 p. m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH -C. M. Pennell, minister. Suno'clock. The pastor plans to 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.—188 Liberty street. Eugene Hollaway, minister. Bible study, 10:30; communion services, 11:30; song services and preaching, 8 o'clock ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church p.m. Everyone cordially invited -Corner Harvey and Maple

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN 11:15 a.m. Church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday services10:30 A.M. ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC Sunday school 9:30 A.M. church, Father Contway, pastor, No Junior Bible class during Rosedale Gardens. Masses at 8

Carolyen Louise Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

her grandparents. Mrs. Bertha

Sunday, April 19 at 2 p.m. at the Goose," at the Rotary meeting es for instruction for church FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. late August Hoffman. Surviving terested in pictures of that type. membership meet Sunday morn- Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m., are three sons and three daughings as follows: 9:30 a.m., the Sunday school; 11 a.m., church ters, William York of Dearborn, Juniors meet before Sunday school; II a.m., church school; 10:15 a.m., the Intermediates meet during Sunday school ject of the sermon Sunday "God, and there are 38 children in these church in full membership on Children's Day in June.

Sunday school; II a.m., church to sunday school; II a.m., church in full have as the subject of the sermon Sunday "God, Walter Hoffman of Chelsea, Mrs. Lena Blanchard of Plymouth and wited to worship and think with the congregation. Sunday eventure of the congregation. Sunday eventure of the congregation. Sunday eventure of the congregation in full membership on the congregation. Sunday eventure of the congregation in full membership on the congregation. Sunday eventure of the congregation in full membership on the congregation. Sunday eventure of the congregation is several grandchildren, one brother, william York of Detroit, Rev. Solding the congregation in the congregation. Sunday eventure of the congregation is several grandchildren, one brother, william York of Detroit, with the congregation. Sunday eventure of the sermon sunday "God, Walter Hoffman of Chelsea, Mrs. Lena Blanchard of Plymouth and the congregation. Sunday eventure of the congregation is several grandchildren, one brother, william York of Detroit in the congregation. Sunday eventure of the congregation is several grandchildren, one brother, william York of Detroit in the congregation. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST tendance is very encouraging, ert A. North of Plymouth officiat-Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at The Ready Service class held a
10:30. Pupils received up to the
age of 20 years. Wednesday eve21. Among other matters it was
and Mrs. Ruth Rickert, accompanded of the organ by Mrs. M. J. ning testimony service 8:00.

"Probation after Death" will on the pledge by the class of be the subject of the lesson-ser\$200 to the building fund of the John LaPearl. James and George

Edward Mallet is in Harper

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis of Farmington were recent callers mands of physicians giving the immunizations, but every effort

Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor visited relatives in Chatham, Ontario, from Wednesday to Friday pox vaccine are made because

M.s. Maurice Barling of Pontiac, was a Sunday visitor of her unch and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. C.

is in Harper hospital where she und ment an operation on Mon- Mrs. James Bentley were visiting

da; at St. Joseph hospital in home for two weeks. Ant Arbor. She is recovering!

Michigan's Traveling Trailer Ev- this feat have said it was more day. April 17 at Mt. Carmel hos- Two lovely cakes graced the

I am the Lord that healeth thee." Wednesday, April 29. Members after spending the winter in St. Pet r-burg. Florida.

church. Our Sabbath school serv- 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30 Munister and Mrs. Albert Pint

The many friends of Mrs. ness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young Harry Terry will be glad to learn the is recovering nicely from We cordially invite the public to Saturday in St. Joseph hospital peration she underwent on in A h Arbor.

and Mrs. Emory Holmes daughters. Kathryn and CHURCH OF GOD.— 333 North and flaughters. Kathryn and Bar ard J. on of Detroit, were Main street. Sunday services: Bankara J. on of Detroit, were Morning worship and Sunday school (a combined service), 9:45; Bankara J. on of Detroit, were Sunday visitors of their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. V. Chambers, respectively.

> C. V. Chambers was the ast week of her daughter usband, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Holmes in Detroit: Barbara a turned home with her, for on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sephares Hummei and daughter. Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson from Bellevue. Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Putler Bradner and son, Joel, from Willis were Sunday guests of Mrs. I. W. Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Groth (Marion Gust) of Pacific avenue, Christian Youth League at the announce the birth of a son, home of Hugh Harsha, 11317 Ar- weighing six pounds and 14 den. Topic: "Ways to Help ounces at the Plymouth hospital Wednesday. April 22. He has been named Kenneth Harold II.

On Monday, April 27, Mrs. morning worship, 10:30 John Burkman of Northville will histess to the Sarah Ann speak on "The Parable Jesus Chapter of D.A.R. Her assistants Explained." Bible school. 11:45 will be Mrs. John Litsenberger. a.m. Sunday evening hymn-sing, and Mrs. Levi Eaton. Reports from the state conference will

> Private Stewart Wilkinson, of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds

> streets. Morning prayer and sermon. 10 a.m.; church school at

a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon,

Club to Hold 'Ladies' Night'

Program Tonight

-Rotary Anns will have charge of the annual "Ladies' Night"

Jack VanCoevering of The De-troit Free Press presented two MRS. AMELIA P. HOFFMAN movies, "Catching Brook Trout." Funeral services were held and "The Flight of the Canadian Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. last Friday. Russell Powell was Amelia Pauline Hoffman who program chairman of the meetpassed away at the home of her ing. The wildlife pictures disson. Walter F. Hoffman at Chel- played by Mr. Van Coevering sea. Michigan early Friday morn- were by far the best of any ever ing. April 17 at the age of 76 shown in this city, stated several years. She was the widow of the members of the club who are in-

paign, part of a nation-wide de county in mid-March. Goal is promone in all Christian Science church. The Mission Study class Crengle. Interment was made on the churches throughout the world will meet at the church Tuesday. The family lot in Riverside cemtures the church Tuesday.

> Diphtheria toxoid and small pox vaccine used in the immunizations are made and distributed by the Michigan Department of Health. Some difficulty is being met by the Department laboratories in obtaining glass vials rubber stoppers and bulbs in sufficient quantities to meet the deis being made to minimize delay in supplying the materials. Smal many doctors do not have the refrigeration equipment necessary to keep up the potency of

at Aberdeen, Maryland, spent or safety, but that now is the Cross sewing unit meets after time in which to experience that 12:30 p.m. in the basement of the where on April 19 he underwent Mitchell, in Plymouth. Mr. William on April 19 he underwent Mitchell, in Plymouth. Mr. William on April 19 he underwent Mitchell, in Plymouth. Mr. William on April 19 he underwent Mitchell, in Plymouth. Mr. William on April 19 he underwent Mitchell, in Plymouth. Elian Knapp returned home, from Saturday until Monday kinson expects to be sent to some other camp soon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. William Wood Mr and Mrs. Gerald Simmons and children, of Detroit, helped table. Mrs. Wiseman was the recipient of several gifts.

> > and the same.—Silvio Pellico.

Rotary Anns Direct

for Boys and Girls

Michigan's immunization camfense effort, got underway first in the defense areas of Wayne tection against diphtheria and

Mrs. Rollin Allenbaugh and until Tuesday. They were accompanied home by the former's Mrs. Sanford Shattuck under- mother, Mrs. Orla Hainer, who went a serious operation, Mon- will visit in the Allenbaugh

Health Protection

Diphtheria and smallpox immunization of Wayne county children will be well advanced by May Day, to be observed again as Child Health Day by proclamation of President Roosevelt.

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Christian Science: The Science of Christ

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A lecture on Christian Science. entitled "Christian Science: The Science of Christ," was delivered in the Plymouth high school auditorium on Sunday, April 19, 1942, under the auspices of the Plymouth Church of Christ, Scientist in this city. Dr. Hendrik J. de Lange, C.S.B., of New York City, was the lecturer. Dr. de Lange is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The lecturer spoke substantially as

Paul's reference to "the mystery of godliness" and "the mystery of Christ" has caused many to suppose that the knowledge of God must be hidden, or, at least, of a phenomenal nature. However, we need not doubt that for God, divine intelligence itself, there cannot be any mystery about supreme Being. Intelligence, to be worthy of the name, must be directly, continuously, and intelligently conscious of itself, and thereby self-explanatory. Then, Christ and godliness can only be a mystery to something wholly foreign to God's own nature. Godliness and Christ must be a mystery to the material sense testimony, "the carnal mind" to which the Mars Hill orator refers as "enmity against God." Consequently, that which is opposing the divine nature is not in a position to explain the divine nature! When it attempts to do it, the results must necessarily be both confused and confusing.

This accounts for much of the misapprehension with which the concept of Christ in the Christian religion has been surrounded. It has led to scholastic theology with its widespread opinion that Christ is a synonym for the personal Jesus. Supposing Jesus to be Christ and Christ to be God, has made many ciing to the belief that Jesus is God. Finally, the opinion seems prevalent that the Master's works were miracles-phenomenal exhibitions of extraordinary power.

Interpretation should be given the utmost care. This is evident for the pression upon his environment! common things of daily life. Looking at objects through a fog may make them appear hazy and out of proportion, perhaps unsightly. However, looking through one of the modern convex show windows gives the impression that one can touch the objects exhibited, so little visual obstruction is offered by the glass in fulfilling its purpose of letting the

light shine through. When it comes to interpreting "the things of God," the closest consideration should be given. Attempting to understand "the things of God' through a medium entirely foreign to God's nature, in casu, the material sense testimony, is like looking at objects through a fog. The results are equally unsatisfactory. Investigating "the things of God" by means of Christian Science is comparable to the light shining through the modern show window.

Christian Science may be defined as the Science, or knowledge, of Christ, Truth. It is not based upon any material sense testimony, but upon the fact that divine intelligence must be inevitably self-explanatory, and that this knowledge must be inevitably available as divine manifestation. Herefrom the deduction may be made that the more correctly one lives Christian Science, the better one becomes conscious of existence as it divinely is; and conversely, the less one is subject to the distorting medium of the material senses through which so many have vainly attempted to find the explanation of existence. In fact, one of the synonymous terms used for Christian Science by its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, is Divine Science, or knowledge of Divinity, God. The knowledge of God, ideally, is God's knowledge. This ideal is attained in Christian Science in the measure one permits a human, personal, mediatory sense of trying to know the Divine to be exchanged for divine intelligence expressing itself and identifying itself as its own

For this reason, Christian Science is bound to present a correct knowledge and analysis of Christ — the cornerstone of Christianity. The Science of Christ shows forth Christ's different aspects or offices which, nevertheless, constitute one harmonious whole, being indivisibly one though multifarious in function. In reading the four Gospels, it is noteworthy that Jesus of Nazareth spoke very rarely about himself as the Christ, although he unhesitatingly and emphatically acknowledged this fact on special occasions, for instance, to Peter, the woman of Samaria, and the high priest. Characteristic of his wisdom, Jesus charged his disciples "to tell no man that thing." He saw that the unenlightened thought could not differentiate between his human appearance and the divine idea, or Christ, Accordingly, Jesus referred to himself by preference as the Son-either th . Son of man or the Son of God, in agreement with his custom to speak of God as his Father. How strongly he wished to ascribe all relationship and authority to God is shown if Matthew 23, verses 9 and 10: "And call no man your father upon earth; for one is your Father, which is in heaven. Neither be ye called masters: for one is your Master, even

It is Paul who, in his epistles, frequently uses the word Christ; and so does Peter. It is used in the way of a synonym of Jesus, and also in the sense so well rendered by the expression "the Spirit of Christ," that

is to say, Christ as the divine nature or quality, rather than a human personality. The customary view of considering the word Christ as another name for Jesus has spread since the days of the New Testament. This may be seen in the headings which have been placed in the Bibles we use above the Gospel chapters in order to summarize their contents.

Mary Baker Eddy distinguishes between Christ and Jesus, thereby preventing the confusion of mixing the human with the divine It is done by the way of definition in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." pages 583 and 589: "CHRIST. The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error." "JESUS. The highest human corporeal concept of the divine idea, rebuking and destroying error and bringing to light man's immortality.'

In other words, Jesus showed forth, in a hitherto unprecedented way, the spiritual understanding or divine idea which constitutes the Christ. In describing Jesus as "the highest human corporeal concept of the divine idea," Mrs. Eddy discerned that his biography, as portrayed in the four Gospels, was the impression that the Christ, or the divine manifestation which identified Jesus, made upon contemporary human thought. In her book "No and Yes" (p. 36) she states: "Mankind's concept of Jesus was a babe born in a manger, even while the divine and ideal Christ was the Son of God, spiritual and eternal. In human conception God's offspring had to grow, develop; but in Science his divine nature and manhood were forever complete, and dwelt forever in the Father."

As we become well aware of this, the Gospels show forth additional light, and become of greater practical import. Seeing that Christ is the Son, or divine manifestation, of God, one receives a more enduring, better available, and logical concept of Christ than identifying Christ exclusively with the personal Jesus. One is also impressed by the fact of how clearly Christ Jesus discerned this; and how great was the endeavor to demonstrate it in behalf of his followers. His instructions to this end were along two definite lines. In the first place, he showed to the receptive thought the truth or Christ, concerning himself. In the second place, he emphasized the fact that the works which he did could be done also by others; all having equal possibilities for performing the works of the eternal Christ.

In the first instance, Jesus succeeded during his unique career. The impression made upon those around him, as evidenced in the Gospel biographies, was so far removed from human personality that hardly a single detail regarding his outward appearance is to be found in the Bible. It would be well for the modern faithful follower of the Way-shower to make the same impersonal im-

One can easily comprehend Christ Jesus' joy when Peter gave unmistakable proof of understanding his Teacher's real nature by declaring: Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Here was an assurance that Jesus' mission had not been in vain. At least those closest to him had understood him to this extent. Warmly the reply came: "Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-jona: for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven.'

Greater was the difficulty encounered by Christ Jesus, however, in explaining to his followers that his works were not exceptional, in the sense that he alone could perform them, and no one else. Although he had declared, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father," it was not until his going to his Father, that is, until his higher demonstration of Godlikeness, termed the ascension, that they could better understand him. Then they were able to perceive a fuller meaning of his life and message, as well as their own capabilities to do the works he had done. Until then they had been hampered by their belief that the Christ could be limited

to an earthly personality. When Christ Jesus had proved to their satisfaction the truth of his teachings in rising above a personal sense concerning himself, the fullorbed glory of his life began to dawn upon the consciousness of the disiples. The author of Science and Health states it pointedly in these words (p. 34): "His resurrection was also their resurrection. It helped them to raise themselves and others from spiritual dulness and blind belief in God into the perception of infinite possibilities." Now they became conscious of the Christ-message! Mark relates it, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. . . . And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." The message struck home; it is also recorded by Mark that "they went forth, and preached every where, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following." "The Lord" in this connection means the spiritual understanding of God, which understanding is the

ever-present Christ. Jesus' life showed forth the operation of divine Principle, as far as human mentality in those days could perceive it. The more vivid and distinct the operation of Principle, the more enlightened human mentality appears to be. This enlightenment completed may be called salvation. in the sense it is taken in Christian Science (Science and Health, p. 593) "SALVATION. Life, Truth, and Love understood and demonstrated as supreme over all; sin, sickness, and death destroyed." As each one is distinct from all others, the way Jesus attained his salvation was definitely his own; but as our Wavshower his example is of universal significance. The increased spiritual understanding culminating in his salvation showed forth two phases: his resurrection and his ascension Resurrection and ascension, in one form or another, must be the experiaway of material limitations, of a tion or thought of a human person. personal sense of existence, of every belief attempting to place itself between Principle and its immediate expression. Resurrection and ascension are a normal and necessary development, beginning to take place from the moment one becomes aware that there is something divine about

Christian Science considers this mental resurrection neither mysterious nor eccentric; on the contrary, resurrection is the "spiritualization of thought; a new and higher idea of immortality, or spiritual existence; material belief yielding to spiritual understanding" (ibid., p. 593). There is nothing weird or exceptional about this! It is an educational unfoldment which Christian Science is extending to all.

Human education, as everything human, is extremely personal. It takes the human personality as its self-evident basis, and it believes that all attainment is a personal attainment. As a result of this, the average newcomer in Christian Science undertakes its study from that personal angle. His motive for study is for personal improvement, either in health or in harmony. For the beginner, this is perfectly legitimate; one can hardly expect otherwise. Studying and advancing farther in Science, one learns the true nature of one's self, his Christ-selfhood. One begins to grasp what man divinely is: "the compound idea of infinite

Spirit; the spiritual image and likeness of God; the full representation of Mind" (ibid., p. 591). Then it is seen better than before that obedience to the First Commandment of Christianity is not only to recognize that there is one God, or divine Mind, but also that man has not a personal mind of his own, since he is the idea of God-the manifestation of divine Mind.

Let it be stated here most emphatically that "idea" is not a human person, or a human mind understanding something about God. This would imply two minds, the Mind which is God, and a suppositional mind of a person. Accepting such a suggestion would virtually be deviating from monotheism, the basis and cornerstone of Christianity. The point made here may perhaps seem slight at first; but it grows in practical value when progressing in the knowledge of Christian Science. Continually thinking of oneself as a human person endeavoring to grasp or to realize divine ideas, leaves one in an unsatisfactory state of thought. One remains in that mental realm where good and evil clash, and where almost every attainment involves a laborious struggle with much uncertainty about final success.

As in the case of Jesus, resurrection is necessarily to be followed by ascension. While in the mental state of resurrection, the Nazarene, sustaining an aloofness from material sense when it seemed to approach, said: "Touch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father." Howdoubting Thomas by allowing him to touch that which appeared to Thomas as Jesus' side. At this stage of spiritual development, personal sense had been silenced, in that Christ Jesus had become immune to the thrusts of mortal suggestions!

Here Jesus has given a priceless example, worth while to be pondered and followed. The resurrection, or "spiritualization of thought," makes one aware of the Christ, or truth concerning existence. However, it does not entirely change one's mental attitude about oneself as a human person. This takes place when one is entering upon his ascension; when it becomes clear that one must not consider oneself any more a human person trying to attain ideas, but that one is, in his real being, the divine idea itself. From this moment a remarkable release from personal limitations occurs. Less struggle, greater dominion, enlarged freedom, increased harmony, more genuine happiness are experienced, until finally divine Being is subjectively reflected as one's glorious selfhood in the naturalness of boundless spiritual bliss.

In her book "Miscellaneous Writings" (pp. 124, 125), Mrs. Eddy speaks of man's spiritual progress, and how because of it, he can rise into the knowleds of the unreality of sin and suffering, and the reality of that which is right. She continues to relate how by this knowledge the world, the flesh, and all evil are being overcome; and that dominion over a sinful sense of self is attained. Therefore of man, redeemed, radiant, and renewed in knowledge, Mrs. Eddy tells us that he shall "drink anew Christ's cup, in the kingdom of God-the reign of rightcousness-within him." Thus, that which from a human point of view would seem to be the Master's cup is discerned anew in Christian Science from the impersonal point of view as Christ's cup. This spiritual cup or growth in spiritual-mindedness is our newness of being. It means the disappearance of the unreal because of the progressive appearance of the real - the Christ idea, the indestructible male and female idea. man, now and forever here.

The method utilized to this end is called prayer or treatment in Christian Science. In a state of mentality that personalizes God and man, prayer is merely a form of peti-When man is considered to be too sinful to approach God directly. mediator must be procured, and the petition addressed to this mediator. Hence the conviction of many that it is necessary to believe in Jesus as a personal mediator in order to be saved. In this line of belief, prayer is supposed to be a means to move God to do something or not to do something which otherwise could not be accomplished. These beliefs plainly predicated upon looking at existence through the material sense testimony, whereby the infinity of divine Mind is misinterpreted into a multitude of personal, finite so-

called minds. In Christian Science, treatment is not petition. Fundamentally and ultimately it may be described as the affirmation and understanding of the truth concerning God, who is manifested as man or divine idea. When necessary, this has to be followed up by the denial of every assertion claiming to be not in accordance nce of everyone who has begun to with the perfection, completeness es something of the divine reality | harmony which characterize Deity

is really Truth expressing itself. Conversely, it is not Truth denying erroneous beliefs or conditions, since in the all-inclusive infinity of Truth there is no error. Then all error, when denied is self denied, and it is doing this when it becomes informed about its own mythical nature and unreality. God is all is the scientific and effectual mandate of Truth to error, regardless of its supposititious phases and forms.

better, it would be better" (Science and Health, p. 186). One of the functions of Christian Science treatment is to inform mortal mind-or a false mental concept believing in sensation in matter and appearing in the guise of a person-how to be better. The way to do it is to, first, realize the omnipotence, omnipresence, and omniscience of perfection. And from this allness of perfection let the affirmations, and whatever necessary denials, reduce that which claims to be a person with a belief of illness or inharmony, to a belief without any identity. This is followed up by informing the belief that it is only a finite, imperfect concept about that which exists in uninterrupted harmony and divine perfection. Therefore, there need be no fear on the part of the belief to give itself upa fear which often retards the healing. A more vivid and direct apprehension of that which is divinely going on appears in human experience as the healing of the beliefthat is, its self-annihilation.

Now that which is divinely going on is the very presence of God, good, Life. Truth, divine infinite Love meeting the human need by remaining divine and infinite, to the utter dispelling of error. Thus we see that the healing is accomplished because of Ged, infinite, all-encompassing Love, and its divine manifestation, the Christ, precluding error from having any suggested reality or

Spirit and matter, good and evil, Life and death, Love and hatred, have nothing in common. There is no agreement nor meeting place in that real state of consciousness. called man. This man means that which everyone here in this audience actually is in the light of Christian Science. Christian Science treatment is operative for just this purpose, to confirm and affirm your divine status, and to deny and wipe out the misstatements about man which may have obscured your health and

What a manifest comfort, then, for one to know that the Christ-method of treatment--constituting the allembracing activity of infinite Love, God. Life, Truth-means that there is nothing but itself in operation to heal humanity's discords! What a quickening sense of satisfaction to become aware of the forever fact that there is, in reality, not even a supposition of error to infringe upon God's ever-presence and allness!

In corroboration of this fact, I ever, Jesus made a concession to the shall read a few lines from the Christian Science textbook (p. 503): "In the universe of Truth, matter is unknown. No supposition of error enters there. Divine Science, the Word of God, saith to the darkness upon athe face of error, 'God is All-in-all,' and the light of ever-present Love illumines the universe.

Here I resterate that the allness of God, ever-present Love, is the basis of all treatment, whether it be a treatment for one who asks help in what might be termed a personal need, or whether it be a treatment for the world in general. The practical fact is that the light of everpresent Love illumines the universe by our being that light as a vivid manifestation of divine Love, the very presence of Love to every situation, to every seeming sickness, sorrow. discord, and untoward circum-

Since Christian Science teaches us that the human or mortal mind, and its objectivation of thought, called matter, is excluded both as a preventive and healing factor, we can prevent and heal humanity's troubles only by actually manifesting God, Life, Truth, Love itself. Manifesting God is not an arduous task; it is not a human thought process. It is simplicity itself, because it is the natural expression of Truth. It is wholly a divine activity.

That which constitutes the divine does not need to change its nature and become human in order to accomplish the Christ-healing, and silence the human discordant suggestions claiming identification as man. Truth cannot change into error or stoop to error's material evidence, because Truth must remain Truth, with its all-embracing Christ-power: hereby is extinguished every belief in matter, sin, disease, and death-

everything which is unlike Truth. Human illustrations are inadequate for the clarification of spiritual facts. However, let us take one which may be useful for this instance-that of showing how essential it is to understand that the divine remains divine in order that the human may be helped out of its troublesome and mistaken sense of

According to physical observation, we see that a lighthouse must continually remain full of light in order to serve its purpose. Unaware of darkness and dashing waves, the light never changes or alters from remaining a light for the mariners. It must do so because it has no mission other than to be a light, clearly and uninterruptedly. Many a seafarer's troubles have been lessened simply by the lighthouse unfailingly answering its purpose.

Such an illustration points to the steadfastness of consciousness, unswervingly manifesting good or God. The fabulous waves of error cannot change, disturb, or bedim the light of that consciousness which is fundamental-a power so unalterable, so: divine, that nothing but the divine is really going on when a Christian Science treatment is fulfilling its activity. In this activity, more of the divine is appearing, and thereby error is disappearing, regardless of its formidable pretensions. The function of the treatment is to exclude every suggestion which might try to interfere with the constant, conscious exression of God as idea, or man. In

his way, the treatment atones Atonement has been a thorny subect for scholastic theology. In Chris-

identification with that which is divine. According to scholastic theology, one has to give up all for Christ, in the sense that one is depriving oneself of something worth while. In Christian Science, one gives up all for Christ in the sense that one is being liberated from everything which does not belong to man's Godlike nature. And thus one gains all through Christ, or Truth, which shows that man is the manifestation of divinity. To atone for sins is to give up sin-"If mortal mind knew how to be ning. Breadly speaking, sinning is to identify oneself--induced by fear, pleasure, or hate-with a material state of thinking. Thus, the Christconsciousness is the propitiation of every sin, because Christ, Truth, demonstrates our divine nature and the inanity of indulging in that which is not real and true, and therefore not truly compelling, pleasurable, or profitable.

> Following the Way-shower's precepts, we take part in the Eucharist. When Jesus said, "Take, eat; this is my body," and handed a morsel of bread to his disciples, he was symbolically addressing himself to the receptive thought of his day and of all time to come, inviting it to partake of his nature, which constituted his true body, or divine identity. When we here tonight are willing to drop a personal, human, mortal sense about ourselves, when we are prepared to consider our understanding of God as our very selfhood or identity, we also are taking part in the Eucharist. Thus we are commemorating Christ Jesus in the only true and worthy manner. Thus we become increasingly Christlike in thought and deed. Thus our conscious realization of divine good constitutes the healing Christ to every form of error. Thus the bread "which cometh down from heaven" becomes individually exemplified.

In this way of true scientific realization, one ever more clearly discerns that Jesus' works were not miraculous. They were consistently exemplifying the liberation which is brought about when naturally expressing the Christ, or Truth. Liberation from what? From the material, personal, human sense of existence. All true existence being divine, the troubles of the world are in a wrong sense of existence. The way humanity as a whole is cognizing existence is faulty. The belief that one has a personal, restricted mind with which to apprehend all that is, constitutes the main difficulty. The only way to be conscious of the perfect, harmonious, satisfying, and happifying divine reality is from the standpoint of divine reality, or divine Mind, and through divine Mind. The need, then, is not in upholding a personal mind by trying to improve it, but by gradually and more and more understandingly refusing to identify oneself with a personal sense of mind.

This change of concept, which brings about, means liberation from tian Science. fections. In the works of the Nazarene, one may detect its modus ope- cross of Jesus is discerned in Chrisrandi. One finds that he consistently tian Science, from the divine, imperdissociated man-as manifestation of Mind-from a "devil" or "unclean Christ. Following the Way-shower spirit," that is, from the human concept of man, with its accompanying comes increasingly joyous and sponevils and infirmities. Thus he made the human mind relinquish itself by charging the "devil" or "unclean spirit" to depart. This was accomplished by divine authority and law -the power of his understanding, through his unswerving identification with the Divine. Healing the sick, raising the dead, reforming the had a brief history in the earthly sinner, feeding the multitudes, are life of our Master; but 'of his kingall results of the same Christ-

disciples and followers practiced this method with obvious success. It was natural to them, because they were sufficiently spiritually-minded to understand it. Later however, medieval theology plunged Christianity back into the personal sense of God and man which pervades most of the Old Testament. And so, Christian healing began to decrease and finally stopped almost altogether. By way of excuse a doctrine was formulated. Docing! This doctrine declared that God in His inscrutable wisdom had extended the healing power to the Nazarene and his immediate followers as a special dispensation, but that for some reason or other this dispensation had been subsequently ended. Nobody could or can tell the reason why, because there is no reason for it! "The Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning," cannot do otherwise then be and express His own glorious, all-inclusive, infinite, omnipotent Self. Every state of thought which becomes aware of this Christ-fact receives its healing blessing. It is never divine Principle which has to change; it is always the density of personal, material sense which has to disappear.

In the course of later centuries, the density of thought lessened. As a result of this, Protestantism was born in Western Europe, whereby the mediation of a human priest was exchanged for the belief in Jesus as a personal Saviour-a step forward, no doubt. The final development came not in Europe, but in the land of "unlimited possibilities." the United States of America. Here a state of thought of an exceptional nature was prevalent. Courageous, independent, liberty-loving people from several parts of Europe had settled on the eastern coast of the American continent They had done this in order to start a freer life, religiously and politically In the early days of the American Commonwealth, he political ideals of the people had crystallized themselves in the Constitution of 1787-a remarkable and divinely inspired document, professing the right to liberty, equality, and happiness for all men. The Constitution will maintain itself upon its own merits.

When the United States had grown into fuller ripeness, it became the cradle for a higher, more impersonal concept of Christianity. Characteristically for the land where the woman-thought is more reverenced and better developed than else where, a noble, spiritually-minded woman appeared to humanity as the one ushering in this progressive un derstanding. Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian Science, and thereby too! ndeed, resurrection and ascension The affirmation of the truth, altian Science, it becomes beautifully up and advanced the work which the tre the gradual and final falling though appearing to be the declara- simple. It means at-one-ment, or Nazarene had started. While hu-

manity saw in him a personal Saviour, notwithstanding all his statements to the contrary, Mrs. Eddy's spiritual genius successfully prevented a repetition of this mistake. She revealed the Science of Christianity and unflinchingly rejected every suggestion that she was exercising human personal power. Science is the most impersonal form and impartation of knowledge, being available for everyone willing to study and practice it. Discerning the teachings of Jesus as Science was the highest proof of Mrs. Eddy's unselfish character. There is a tendency in human nature to personalize and monopolize one's own achievements. Not so with the Leader of the Christian Science movement She understood that her discovery was the "Spirit of truth," the "Comforter," promised by Jesus to lead into the fullness of Truth.

In the first part of this lecture, s statement from "No and Yes" (p. 36) was quoted, wherein the author discriminates between mankind's concept of Jesus as a babe who had to grow and develop, and his Christ selfhood, or divine nature, which was forever complete and perfect. This is equally true for Mary Baker Eddy, and also for everyone else, because all of us not only have the privilege and right, but are obliged to see ourselves from the standpoint of Truth. We are reverencing Mrs. Eddy and doing justice to ourselves in the only possible and right way when we behold her and ourselves in the liberating light of Christ, the divine reality. By discovering Christian Science Mrs. Eddy has reconciled reason with

religion; she has shown the impersonal, ever-available, and unrestricted nature of the Comforter with scientific exactness and pure inspiration. Jesus was truly the Wayshower by exemplifying the Christ in redeeming human mentality. Mary Baker Eddy complemented his lifework by conceiving the Science of Christ. She divested the Christ-idea from the limitations, mists, and vagaries of personal, material sense. Christ was presented from the standpoint of divine reality. Thus Christian Science reveals the indivisible, immutable Christ, independent of time, place, and person. This Christ is fulfilling its office all the while, and is available for everyone without any exception. Its three main aspects may be described: firstly, Christ, in the sense of the truth about everything-and we have seen that only Truth is revealing this truth about everything. Secondly, Christ, in the sense of Truth identifying Jesus of Nazareth; and we have seen that this is also true about everyone else. In the third place, Christ, in the sense of the healing operation of Truth in the destruction of incarnate error; and we have seen that this could not only happen in the earthly days of Jesus, but that it can always happen, and especially Christian Science explains and at the present day—the day of Chris-

> That which from the human, perscnal point of view seemed to be the sonal point of view, as the crown of and living the Science of Christ betaneous in the measure one understands Christ aright.

In Science and Health a statement occurs- (p. 565) which admirably summarizes what this lecture has endeavored to give. May its vitalizing truth inspire us evermore: "The impersonation of the spiritual idea dom there shall be no end,' for Christ, God's idea, will eventually rule all nations and peoples-imperatively, absolutely, finally-with divine Science."

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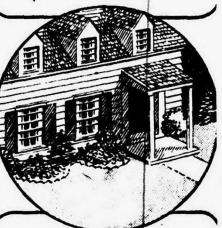
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The election of state officers will feature the morning business meeting on May 21. Buses will leave at noon to take members to the Dearborn Country club for luncheon. In the afternoon there will be a tour of Mrs. Henry Ford's gardens in Dearborn. Bus arrangements have been made entertain Unit II of Woman's Sofor the garden tours to conserve on members' cars and tires.

Plymouth members planning to attend the convention sessions spent Wednesday with Mr. and and tours are asked to call Mrs. Mrs. William Walstead, of Orton-Ralph J. Lorenz of Sheridan ville. avenue before May 9 to make John Wiest is spending a few Bake, arrangements for registration days with Roy Beach of Wayne. Week.

The members of the Priscilla per at the church house Tuesday group will be dessert evening. The evening was spent

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The Tue this week to contact the govern-ment about its disposal for April 28, with Mrs. R salvage purposes. The cannon is for dessert and bridge. The Tuesday afternoon contract bridge club will meet on April 28, with Mrs. R. L. Hills

a relic of the Philippine Insurrection and was donated to the city following the first World plan to attend a dinner party. War by an interested civic group. Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Muth, in De-

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Combelleck of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Annie Dunstan and George.

called on Mr. and Mrs. George and evening of games. Greaschabber of Milan Sunday Mrs. Orson Polley, Mrs. El-with six teams still in the run-dreth Huff and Mrs. John Jack-ning. There are still eight points

phew. Neale Brindley, of Knox, and Jack Ross with 241. Jack Pennsylvania, have been visit- turned in high 3-game total with ing her sister, Mrs. William S. 653 and Beryl turned in 651. The members of the Busy Bees

Surday, having Mrs. O. F. Beyer, lehurst 572, Ed Klinske 566, Bill

Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel and Mrs. 543. Plans are being made for a Sidney Strong attended the an-banquet in the league. Captains nual luncheon of the parliamen-tary law club, held Wednesday. Warren Harris for details as to in the Federation club house in whether they desire to have a

The Ready Service class of the Presbyterian Sunday school, met for a potluck luncheon and meeting. Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. John Henderson, Sr., on Auburn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hubert, of Birmingham, announce the birth of a daughter, Christine, on Sat-urday, April 11. Mrs. Hubert will be remembered as Kathryn Wilcox, of Northville.

Guests of Mrs. Hattie Holloway last Sunday were her son and wife of Detroit; her daughter. Mrs. Bessie Smith, of Rosedale Gardens, and her nephew and prizes were Mrs. Ivan Dickinson. wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bliss Mrs. Howard Bowring, Oliver of Ann Arbor.

land Court, entertained the fol- April 30, Mrs. Arch Herrick will lowing guests from Springfield, entertain at her home for the first Ohio, for last week: Mrs. G. L. afternoon meeting of the sum-St. John, her mother, Mrs. John mer. Roush and Mrs. William Mault and daughter, Judith.

will gather today (Friday) in the Mrs. John Hendricks and chilhome of Mrs. R. L. Hills for a dren and Mrs. Cora Hendricks. luncheon meeting when Mrs. S. of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Mr. N. Thams, president, and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Cutler, of Paul Christensen will give their Plymouth. reports of the state meeting in

Washington, D.C., was also pres- Schwarze in Birmingham. ent having arrived that day for

On Thursday evening, April 16, 15 members of the Get-Together club and two guests, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor. Parkhurst road. for the usual potluck supper and evening of cards. Those winning



The first position in this league is no longer at stake. Hudson Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute that spot Thursday, April 16. with a 4-point win over Wilson Plumbers, while Refrigerated Lockers dropped four to Todd's Market. J.C.C. No. 1 dropped one notch by a 4-point loss to Olds-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Galbreath, mobile Sales while Wall Wire of Detroit, were entertained at took four from Plymouth Coun-Supper, Sunday, in the home of try Club. Hi-Speed won three Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hammond from Maplelawn Dairy to move up and Super Shell took three up and Super Shell took three trom City of Plymouth Walter from City of Plymouth. Walter Miss Stuart spent last weeknd in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell
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The Lafa-Lot club met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
Clyde Smith. on Penniman aveouth Hardware took three from
outh Hardware took three from
perfection Laundry. With first
place clinched by Hudson Motors the race is now for second spot ning. There are still eight points ro luncheon bridge guests, to be won or lost and several Wednesday of Mrs. Albert Pint, changes can take place. High in her home on Schoolcraft road, game turned in Thursday was Mrs. R. Underwood and ne- closely by Beryl Smith with 245 Bake, and Mr. Bake for the last Other high series totals included week.

Tom Levy, 645, Ed Devine 627, Ken Greer 625, Frank Dely 609, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick Clarence Levy 603. Roy Wheeler guests. Tuesday, afternoon, of given the winners. Mrs. Russel Floyd Burgett and Mrs. Ario Soth on Sunset avenue.

Diaving bunco and prizes were given the winners. Mrs. Russel Floyd Burgett and Mrs. Ario Soth on Sunset avenue.

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Herrick and Frank Taylor. This concluded the evening meetings Mrs. James Thrasher of Lake- for the season and on Thursday.

Mrs. Jennie Meyers and Mr and Mrs. James Meyers enter-Members of Chapter AI, P.E.O. tained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Wiedman and sister Mrs. Floyd Bland, of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Jason Day and will be hostesses, Saturday eveson, Jaryn, of East Detroit, were ning, at a shower honoring their dinner guests. Sunday, in the niece. Mrs. Carl Hilty of Birm-home of her parents, Mr. and ingham. The party will take place Mrs. I. O. Hitt. Odene Hitt, of in the home of Mrs. Herman

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint entertained the following guests from Detroit at bridge, on the evening of April 11: Mr. and Mrs George Huth, Mr. and Mrs. E. J McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Elwell Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cahill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry wil be dinner bridge hosts, Saturday evening, to the following gues's Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eckles, Mr and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst, Mr and Mrs. William Downing, Mr and Mrs. Gus Luncquist and Mr and Mrs. Merton McCormick.

Virginia Reed, a bride-elect has been the guest of honor at three lovely parties in the las two weeks, the first of these be ing a family affair in the home of Mrs. E. K. Elliott, a sister when Miss Reed received personal gifts. On April 10 Paulo Gerst and Alice Cregar entertained at a miscellaneous shower in Miss Cregar's home on Dodge street and Friday evening of last week Helen O'Bryan and Heler Daly were hostesses at a persona shower for Virginia in the home of Helen O'Bryan on Pacific ave-

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Plymouth Lumber Wins Bowling Honor

The Plymouth Lumber bowling team won first place in the final standings of the Parkview Recreation House league after the last games Monday evening with a total of 92 wins and 82 losses for an average of .766. Other teams in the first division include Terry's Bakery, Connor Hardware, Michigan Bell and Jewell's Cleaners in that order.

The league includes 16 teams. High averages for the season were credited to J. Ross, 184; W. Rudick. 177: J. Wendland, 176; W. Choffin, 175; E. Devine, 175; H. Shaw 173 and W. Bassett, 173. High individual scores were tallied by Harvey Shaw, 659 and Jeff Wendland, 650 for three-

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

Came To the Earth," are the two credited to Clarence Levandowstories that will be related at the ski with 197, and wild and comchildren's story hour Saturday pany's team set the high team morning at 11 o'clock in the record with 3147. Plymouth library.

used to hold lead pencil crasers, team, by Robert S. Todd, manreflect that the metal saved would make about 13,000,000 cartridge cases for our soldiers.

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Bowling League Holds Banquet

Wild Co. Team Wins Champion Trophy

The eighth annual bowling hanquet of the Parkview Recreation League was held Tuesday evening at the Jewell and Blaich hall with about 40 members in attendance. The banquet marked the climax of the 1941-42 bowling season with the Wild and com-pany team winning the league championship.

Clarence Levandowski was

captain of the winning team. The Goldstein team was nosed out by one game to win second place game series, and Harvey Shaw, with Don Lightfoot at the helm. 277 and Jeff Wendland, 268 for Simpson's, last year's championship team, captained by Ray Danol, placed third in the final standings for the season among "Ali Baba and the Forty the eight teams in the league. Thieves," and "How Summer High individual average wa High individual average was

The championship trophy was If you miss the metal clip that sor of the Wild and company ager of Parkview Recreation, at Tuesday's banquet. Officers of

the league are Martin Strasen,

president and Ed Klinske, secre-

tary-treasurer. Roy Wheeler is

V THESE VALUES

Rebekah News

Visitations for the year will begin on Friday, April 24, for all the emblem to Plymouth. The tion.

the new president of the Plym- emblem, patriotically selected outh Bowling association. A for 1942, is the American flag, portable radio was presented to and should make each and every the retiring president of the as- lodge proud to accompany it sociation. William Lomas. and through the year. All members other gifts were presented from are most urgently invited to at-the members of all the leagues. tend, so that Plymouth Rebekah ledge may continue to make a good record during 1942. Refreshments will be served.

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Classified Ads

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WANTED - Small farm with buildings, two acres or more. Owners only. Apply Box 5, in care of The Plymouth Mail.

WANTED - Cement man and carpenter to do cement work and build garage. Call at 9440 McClumpha road. Phone 1261.

WANTED-A 54-inch baby bed. also high chair in good condition, baby scales. Phone Mrs. Walter Baumgartner, 899W2.

WANTED-A practical nurse or capable housekeeper to take full charge in home where mother is ill. 305 Holbrook. Phone 1294.

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WANTED-To rent a 20- to 40acre farm with buildings in the vicinity of Plymouth. Cash rent. Write Harvey Houghton, 13605 Piedmont, Detroit. 1tp

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WANTED - Painting and decorating or paper hanging to do. Long experience, and will do you a good job. Reasonable Boiler or furnace replacement. charges. Phone 662-J.

33-t2-c WANTED - Roofing and siding company, phone Plymouth 193jobs. For free estimates phone W. 744. Sterling Freyman, roofing and siding contractor. 635 South Mill.

for cutting asparagus after tention will be given to your school or full time work to needs. start about April 27. Inquire Marvin Schmidt, 38900 Plymouth road.

WANTED-Man between 20 and 44 years of age for light work. Answer in own handwriting. state past positions held and name of employer. Box 1. in care of Plymouth Mail. 1t-c

WANTED-V. Radke of 44397 Ford road, to bring this ad to Saxton's Feed store, at 587 West Ann Arbor Trail and exchange it for two pounds of dog food, absolutely free. Itc To those who wish to play soft-

WANTED-A girl or woman to stay in fatherless home while children. No laundry. Address Box G.H., in care of The Plymouth Mail.

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WANTED - Help. Applications REMODEL YOUR HOME AND 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

31-tfc WANTED-Farms or any kind of real estate. Have customers BRING US YOUR POLICIES waiting. Let us know what you have for sale as the demand far exceeds our supply. See Luttermoser today, 34423 Plymouth road near Stark road. Phone Livonia 61031. Real Estate Service since 1916. 1t-p

> finishing, new and old floors. No job too small. Quick service, reasonable. Free estimates. Otto Kipper, 38450 Five Mile road, near Newburg road, Plymouth, Michigan. Phone Plymouth 846W3. 47-tf-c

WANTED-Available at once. Rawleigh route of 800 families in southwest Washtenaw county. Only reliable men need apply. Good profits to willing-Rawleigh's, Dept. MCD-330-ZA., Freeport, Ill., or see William C. Smith, RFD 2, Plymouth, Michigan. 32-t4-p

LOST

LOST-A wallet around Farmer street or around Pen-Mar tavern. Papers valuable to owner only. Reward. Phone 1479, 1t-c

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ket, 29150 Joy road, one block FREE FILL DIRT. Come and get 32-tf-c it. 40187 Gilbert street, Robinson subdivision. Phone 97-W.

> FREE ESTIMATES 31t4p Call Mr. Glassford, Plymouth representative of Detroit Heating

HOUSEHOLD PAPER 31tf-c For all your household needs see Mrs. C. H. Hammond, 588 Ann 1t-c WANTED-Boys to apply now street. Phone 519-J. Prompt at-

> WALLPAPER. - WE AREheadquarters for your decorating needs. Complete wallpaper selection. Phone 28, Halloway Wallpaper Paint Store, 263 S. Union street.

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> pay by the month. We'll arrange the finances on terms to suit you. Get information at once. Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan, 865 Penniman avenue.

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TIME TO REDECORATE WITH 24 brilliant colors! Extremely years ago, April 25, 1936. sets. lawn chairs. Phone 28, workers. No experience required to start. Write today. Store, 263 S. Union street. store, 263 S. Union street.

NOTICE! FISHERMEN! RFD 2, Rationing in fishing tackle is 32-t4-p here! BUY NOW! What you purchase must last a long time! GET QUALITY! Our stock is still complete. HURRY! HURRY! Fox Tent & Awning Company, 624 South Main street, Ann Ar-

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try for Uncle Sam. Shortage of chicks predicted for March, April. May. Place your order early. Immediate delivery now. MOORE HATCHERIES, 41733 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Mich. 14-tf-c

GLADIOLI BULBS

others, some higher. Mixed bulbs, 50 for \$1.00; 100, \$1.80. L. C.

COOL green wind is blowing,

A new moon is for sale. (Oh, why did I spend money For a tin scrub pail?)

THE pipes of Pan are mended,

And April has new slippers,

As gay as any song.

They have been mute so long;

albigil

WITH some tall lad who gives me

Love potions from his pack, And breaks my heart a little, Then maybe I'll come back!

Sketch of Pilgrim Steel Company's New Office



Construction will start this It is expected that the new Pilgrim company, manufacturers week-end on the new modernistic office building will be completed of cold drawn steel, will take office building, for the Pilgrim within four to six weeks and the Products steel company on Fir- personnel will move from the wood street in front of the fac- countdwn office in the Fisher and go into war production emball, a try-out will be held Tues- tory and grounds occupied by building, immediately upon com- ploying about 50 workers, acday evening at 7 o'clock in River- the Choice Foods company in pletion, side Park, near Haggerty high- this city. The property was purmother is employed. Must like way. Plymouth Hardware store, chased from the Peninsular Metal 163x53 feet, to the factory build-Products company of Detroit ing is nearing completion and more than a month ago.

> FRIENDLY, CORDIAL Banker Attends place to spend an evening. Play snooker or pocket billiards with your friends. Hom-

YES, YOU CAN HELP! Here's a simple way to contribute your share to relief of unemployment. Pearl Button Industries are exclusively American. They employ more people than all other button manufacturers combined. Insist on Pearl Buttons when you buy wash garments, and help your fellow

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Mrs. Ernest Wilson.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Virginia May Pittsburgh Waterspar Enamel. Munster, who passed away six easy to use. Get our color sug- Asleep, awake, by night or day gestions for tables, breakfast The friends I seek are seeking ments to various committees

Nor change the tide of destiny-John Burroughs.

Mother, Daddy, Sister.

Society News

The wedding of Virginia Reed and Albert Krizman will take place Saturday evening in the parsonage of Our Lady of Good Counsel church. A reception will follow in the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Elliott on Ann Arbor

Members of the Wednesday evening contract bridge club, composed of Mrs. Walter Hammond, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. John Dalton, Many colors, sound vigorous stock. Albatross, Bagdad, Crimson Glow, Golden Cup. Maid of Orleans. Picardy. Rapture. Senorita, 25 cents a dozen. Many others, some higher. Mixed bulbs

\$1.00; 100, \$1.80, L. C. The visa division of the state department in Washington not between Five and Six Mile only receives daily scores of 31-t4p cablegrams and overseas telephone calls asking for visas for To embrace the whole creation special refugee cases, but its with love sounds beautiful; but waiting lists contain the names we must begin with the individ- of persons who have been trying ual, with the nearest .- J. G. Her- to enter the United States for more than 40 years.

T WASH the cups and saucers,

And I turn back the sheet,

And starlight dusts the windows. . Oh, April dreams are sweet!

AND springtime has enchantment, And gipsy trails are brief, So here's my gingham apron, And if I come to grief

machinery is arriving daily. The will soon move to Center Line.

(Continued from page 1) sumer Credit." by Richard Stout of the Morris Plan bank and "Opportunities and Safeguards

in Wartime Banking," by C. B. Upham. first deputy controller of the currency. The bankers emphasized that during the war period the dur-

able goods' industry is curbed to release materials and money for the war and the people must pay for the war by buying defense bonds. The prime consideration must be "all out" for the war and not for post-war planning at this I wish to thank my friends and time, the bankers agreed. The employes and the ladies of the will mean sacrifices to everyone Methodist Woman's Society for and all reserve funds must be di-Christian Service for the cards verted to the purchase of defense and flowers and many other acts bonds to win the war and to preof kindness during my recent serve the American way of life and economic system.

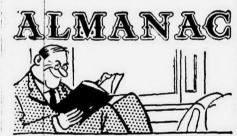
Supervisors Fare Well on Appointments

Plymouth members of the Wayne county board of supervisors fared well in the appointmade by the new board chair man, Supervisor Garlick of De-

Arno Thompson was named to equalization committee, George Robinson to the airport committee, Henry Hondorp to the Wayne County Training school committee and Mayor Ruth Whipple to the ways and means committee and the parks and parkway committee.

veloped in the University of California at Berkley are being used in experimental treatment of a giant-celled sarcoma on the leg of a patient. Substances made radio-active by bombardment with "deutrons," or "atomic bullets," are introduced into the blood stream. Here they focus on iinfected tissues with much the same effect of X-rays, but, because their effectiveness is limited to a short time, without the possible dan-

Ross and Rehner's



Good company makes the journey seem shorter"-Isaac Walton

23—Electric light patent granted Thomas Edison, 1879. 24—First U.S. newspaper published in Boston, 1704.

25—Pres. Roosevelt designates Norway as a belligerent, 1940.

26—Congress declared war on Mexico, 1846. 27—U. S. signed Argentine apti-war pact, 1934.

28—Philip LaFollette founds 3rd political party, 1938. 29—Coxey's army visits Washington, 1894.

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Former Resident Dies in Belleville

Old timers will regret to learn of the death of David Corkins, a this city, at his home in Belleville last Saturday.

formerly conducted by Harry C. Robinson on Penniman avenue. The livery barn, which stood for more than half a century on the site now occupied by the Penniman-Allen theatre, was for years one of the busiest places in this part of Wayne county.

It was about 25 years ago when Mr. Corkins left. Plymouth to reside near Belleville, where he owned a farm. He was well known about Plymouth and many of his old friends still reside about here. The funeral was held Monday and was largely attended. Burial took place in

Buy a war bond Saturday!

former well-known resident of

Mr. Corkins was employed for over 35 years in the livery stable

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possession of the plant on May 1

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trousers save enough cloth to

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Get Comfort with Style this Summer.

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FOR MEN

BUY A DEFENSE BOND SATURDAY FROM THE JCC

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FISHER Shoe Store

FOOD FOR FREEDOM

The Government through the Department of Agriculture has set certain Food Production Goals for 1942. These goals call for the greatest production in the history of American agriculture. Among many others the following goals are set for goods that can be produced on farms in this vicinity.

Milk, 8% Increase Eggs, 13% Increase Poultry, 10% Increase Corn, 8% Increase Soy Beans, 54% Increase ·

Pork, 14% Increase Dry Beans, 13% Increase Farm Gardens, 20% Increase Beef, 8% Increase Dry Field Beans, 73% Increase

This Bank stands ready to assist deserving farmers in increasing production on the farm. Weigh up the productive possibility of your land and we gladly will provide credit in order that you may assist the Government in this great undertaking of winning the War. Farmers must produce to win this war. You operate without a 40 hour week—without strikes—without large profits. Consult with us regarding your credit needs for machinery, seeds, fertilizer, stock feed or any requirement you may need to assist you in helping the Government attain the goal desired.

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Stuart Dubee Views Test Demonstration

tended the exhibition.

fense leaders from Detroit's factories and stores and from other cities in the metropolitan area. Chiropractors cities in the metropolitan area.

Three and a half pounds of magnesium shavings were placed on an inch-thick board platform raised above the ground by twoby-fours for each test. The magnesium, fired by a blow torch, emitted brilliant flares, Observer Dubee reported.

Materials used in the tests to extinguish the bombs included moist sand, pitch and sand, sand

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cement and granulated asphalt alone. The dry sand readily extinguished the flaming magnesium. The pitch and asphalt mix-tures added fuel to the flame and gave off a heavy black smoke. As the pitch and asphalt melted and spread, the bomb was brought under control but jets of flame burned through the mixture for Dry sand was proved the best some time. It was concluded that material for snuffing out in- the smoke from asphalt or pitch cendiary bombs at a test de- would hamper a householder in monstration for civilian defense his efforts to control a real bomb in Detroit last week. Stuart Du- in an attic. With all materials, bee of the Plymouth office of the the snuffed fire burned through state highway department at- the one-inch boards underneath.

Six tests were demonstrated for the benefit of 75 civilian de-

Profession Wins Official Support

The efforts of chiropractors in the United States to obtain recognition of their profession by the nation's armed forces appears to have gained a measure of official support. An army and granulated asphalt, Portland bulletin just issued recommends the classification of chiropractors as physicians important to the

welfare of military personnel. The movement for recognition began several years ago when chiropractors, at the behest of veteran's organizations, sought the right to care for disabled veterans in government hospit-

Prominent in the movement Iron Mountain, who as head of correct answers when they reg- every applicant for a ration book of each one. the Chiropractic Ex-Servicemen's ister on May 4, 5, 6 and 7. A september in the action which has for every person for whom a ra
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which the registrars will ask or her exact relationship to each sizes. Single people not memled to this success.

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chicks are wanted to order them may result in disappointment.



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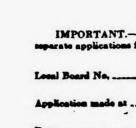
• It takes more than good ingredients ... good craftsmanship . . . to produce a superior type of beer . . . Material proportioning is of equal importance . . . That is what makes E & B Light Lager . . . the ALL-GRAIN beer...so different... E&B has found the exact proportions which yield the utmost in pure grain flavor with the lowest practical calorie content . . . the utmost in beverage enjoyment with the elimination of waistline worry...Get acquainted with the true but elusive flavor of this ALL-GRAIN beer . . . Try E & B Light Lager today.



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soh and every member of a Family Unit (see Instructions to Registrar) must be made by one, and only one, adult member of such Family Unit. NAME OF SCHOOL BUILDING, OR OTHER ADDRESS

L NAME, ADDRESS, AND DESCRIPTION of person to whom the book is to be

(1) Number of persons in Family Unit, including the person named above

is owned by the Family Unit or its members: (b) If the person named above ISNOT a member of a Family Unit, state the total amount of white and brown sugar in any form

(3) Total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which

3. Number of War Ration Stamps to be removed from War Ration

Book One (upon the basis of information stated above):

tion book is issued, but only one when filling out the application member of it. member of each family unit is to form. To avoid loss, test all farm and appear at the nearest elementary If you answer these questions the pound just how much sugar

Waiting until just before baby job ever undertaken in so limited lion school teachers will serve as ple in the family units and tration as "a group of two or a time in the United States. registrars. Within four days the nation, 130,-000,000 men, women and children pared with a list of the members of two pounds per person. If more in the same household who are

will be registered and will re- of their families, giving the exact than four stamps have to be re- related by blood or marriage." Pythian Knights

Hold Large Meeting

At the last regular convention

music and dancing were enjoyed.

uation from the University, the

young couple moved to Adrian

where he immediately entered

a few brief years he had become

known as one of the outstanding attorneys in that city. He was

to have been the Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney

valuable community work.

Alumni club of Adrian.

The Adrian Junior Chamber of

He was elected president of

the Lenawee Bar association in

1940 and in 1937 he had served

as president of the Michigan

His many accomplishments for

Surviving are Mrs. Michener.

three children, Earl C. II, eight

years old. Elizabeth, five years old, and Sandra, one year old. also his parents and one sister.

was one of the largest held in

that city in many years. Burial

took place in Oakwood cemetery.

Victory Bonds provide

another bond today.

The funeral Monday in Adrian

one so youthful had forcordained

for him a career as distinguished

as that of his famed father.

His progress was rapid and in

the practice of law.

after which lunch was served.

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Registration

the Plymouth area. The trade igan, also by Ivan Johnson of emergency. be school teachers and volunteers from the community. Claude Dykhouse, principal, will supervise the registration.

Industrial and institutional users include bakeries, candy manufacturers, boarding houses, hospitals, churches, Parent-Teachers' associations, fraternal groups and others who use sugar in large quantities either in its original state or in processing its products. Retailers include groceries, hotels and drug stores doing 50 per cent or more of their after their marriage and his grad-

sugar business at retail. Application blanks to be filled out by retail dealers and industrial users require statistical data from last year's business reports. For that reason, Superintendent Smith will be glad to issue blanks to those who plan to register at the school office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday (today) and next Monday.

Retailers will be issued sugar certificates based on their sales and inventories. It is understood that they will then replenish supplies by submitting to wholesalers ration stamps which they collect from consumers. Institutional and industrial users will obtain new supplies by present-

ing evidence showing their needs. Following the registration of trade and private consumers, all users will apply for additional supplies of ration books at the local ration board offices.

Government

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that it is not possible to make repairs. Persons may also buy any material now in stock not to exceed the amount of \$5.

All material must be secured on priority rating for defense building. All plans for houses and alterations must be submitted first to the FHA for preliminary approval and then submitted by the FHA to the War Production Board for preference rating even though the building is not FHA-financed. Builders or owners may file applications for preference ratings which require about two weeks for approval.

The Jewell and Blaich concern Plymouth reports approximately \$9,000 worth of inventory in frozen materials, including two carloads of furnaces, 10 oil units, 12 bath tubs, 14 water tanks, 15 oil burning water heaters and other miscellaneous sup-

Jewell and Blaich is supplying materials for nine houses now under construction with priority defense ratings and has applied for preference ratings on 11 other new defense houses to be con-

structed in this area. The Gustin Plumbing company reports about \$1500 worth of frozen inventory with five houses now under construction and two applied for future construction.

Love rules the court, the camp, the grove, for love is heaven, and heaven is love.

It takes the work of 18 men back home to keep a single soldier on the fighting front.

What Your Sugar Rationing Card Looks Like

APPLICATION FOR WAR, RATION BOOK (To be filled in by Registrar only) IMPORTANT .-- A separate application must be made by (or, where the Regulations permit, on behalf of) every person to whom a War Ration Book is to be issued. The

United States Government, for the issuance to the person whose name, address, and description are set forth above, of War Ration Book One and all War Ration Books bereafter issued for which the person named above becomes eligible under Rationing Regulations. I bereby certify that I have authority to make this application on behalf of the person named above, that no other application for a War Ration Book has been made by or on behalf of such person, and that the statements made above are true to the best of my knowledge and belief. States Criminal Code makes it a SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT riminal offense, punishable by s I hereby certify that I have witnessed the maximum of ten years' imprison-Applicant's signature and that War Ration Book ment, \$10,000 fine, or both, to One, bearing the above number, has been delivered to the Applicant with the above-stated make a false statement or representation to any Department or number of stamps removed. to any matter within the jurisdiction of any Department or Agency of the United States. (This space reserved for later entries by Local Board or Applicant) The undersigned hereby certifies to the Office of Price Administration that he received the following War Ration Books on the dates indicated below or on the back hereof, and that with each receipt he reaffirms the truth of the statements in the foregoing application. Book No. PATHER, MOTHER, BUSBAND, WIFE, SON, DAUGHTER, EXCEPTION

Applicants for sugar rationing ceive their ration books. To ac-name of each. books are urged by the Office complish so big a job in that 2. An exact description of each be withheld until later. of Price Administration to study short space of time, the Office member of the family unit, givare several Michigan chiroprac-tors including Dr. F. O. Logic of lilustrated above, and have the administers rationing, is urging eyes, color of hair, age and sex

4. It is necessary to know to they board with a family, must garden seeds for germination be- school to apply for all members promptly, OPA estimates it will is in the possession of the houseonly take four minutes to fill out hold. The amount of sugar will A family unit has been defined This is the biggest registration this form. One and a quarter mil- be divided by the number of peo- by the Office of Price Adminisstamps will be torn out by the more individuals consisting of all 1. Applicants should come pre- registrar for all sugar in excess persons who are living together

apply for themselves.

Elimination of brass in shoe

eyclets saves enough to make

1,000,000 shell casings.

WPB Restricts

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located south of Five Mile road of Plymouth lodge, Knights of is that in the national interest and west of Farmington road, it Pythias, their castle hall was the all construction which is not esis explained by George A. Smith scene of the largest gathering of sential, directly or indirectly, to superintendent of Plymouth Knights and their families held the successful prosecution of the schools and director of the local in recent years, several grand war and which involves the utillodge officers were present, and ization of labor, material or con-It is estimated that there are splendid addresses were given by struction plants urgently needed approximately 200 industrial and Ray H. Burrel of Ypsilanti, Grand in the war effort should be deretail users to be registered in Chancellor of the state of Mich- ferred for the duration of the

registration will require the Mt. Clemens. Grand Master at The restriction is considered Knights and their families and theory for a planned post-war friends to the number of 100 were economy. Its effect is designed to present from Ypsilanti, Ann Ar- achieve the same purpose as the bor, Chelsea, Milan and Man-ban on manufacture, of consumers' goods to absorb the post-Following the regular business war slack.

of this district meeting, cards The order will not necessitate curtailment of the city's planned improvement program during the summer months, according to City Manager C. H. Elliott. Sevprojects for street paving, curb and gutter installation and sewer construction which the department of public works plans to undertake this summer have already been submitted for approval and preference ratings on materials have been granted.

Board Inducts

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35100 Ann Arbor: George Sark. 11644 Francis street: Marvin J. L. Long, 796 Mill street; Max L. Commerce in 1940 recognized McDonald, 330 Wilcox road; Dale him as the outstanding young Rittenhouse, 345 Roe street; Lecitizen of Adrian of that year land F. Card, 924 Church street; land F. Card, 924 Church street; and awarded him the distin-guished service medal for his street and Earl C. Nordhagen, 35707 Joy road.

Others inducted included Arthur M. Estep Glen-R. Angell, Joseph P. Marier Ralph Bidwell, and Eugene G. Holmes, of Northville: Robert W. Beck, and Richard A. Beck of Farmington: Gordon E. Gladue of Wayne; Robert B. Hamilton. South Lyon; George H. Waldschmidt, Novi: Ralph M. Wilkins, Elza H. Firebaugh. Edwin W. Kuczewski, Clarence Gray. Henry W. Rabitzke, Kenneth G. Davis and Alfred Scheff, Detroit.

A Southern department store staged a special sale of its "made-in-Japan" goods and bought Defense Bonds with the proceeds, while a Baptist confood for Plymouth boys in gregation in Memphis, Tenn.. bought Defense Bonds with its the army and navy. Buy building funds—the best security against being "bombed out."

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Pupils Appear in Music Festivals

School Students Present Concerts

Five members of the Plymouth high school band and orchestra Mrs. Allen Horton, corner of West Territorial and Beck roads, has been sold by Mrs. Horton to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker of Northville, who will take possession of the property about the middle of May.

The Horton residence is sur
The Morton, corner of County horse show and it is probable will appear in the state lestival, sponsored by the Michigan State Band and Orchestra association, at Ann Arbor Friday (today). The local entrants in the state festival are Harry Wooster, trombone: Dorothy Woodbury, clarinet: Arthur Robinson, violin: William Wooster, cornet and will appear in the state lestival, sponsored by the Michigan State Woman's club and the Business and Professional Women's club of Plymouth have each sponsored by the Michigan State Band and Orchestra association, at Ann Arbor Friday (today). The local entrants in the state festival, sponsored by the Michigan State Woman's club and the Business and Professional Women's club and Professional W rounded by about 40 acres of as good farming land as lies in Love of God and man is love William Wooster, cornet and hall. Mrs. Ruby Terry, president Louise Carter, baton twirling, of the auxiliary who is confined to St. Joseph's hospital, in Annual County. It surmounts a property of the surmounts and the county who is confined to St. Joseph's hospital, in Annual County and second places in a discount of the surmounts and the county who is confined to St. Joseph's hospital, in Annual County and second places in a discount of the surmounts are county. first and second places in a district festival at Birmingham last

The Plymouth high school girls' chorus of 60 voices, under Luchtman, will appear in a TVAA music festival at Ypsilanti April 30. Plymouth high will also contribute five members to an or- at 8 o'clock is the night set for Edmund Gress, in Detroit. chestra which is being assembled the American Legion benefit card from all schools in the Twin- party to be held in Legion hall Valley association. Those who at Newburg. The proceeds will appear in this concert, to be used to send a delegate to the held at 8 o'clock Thursday evelocity. Wolverine Boy's State at East ning. April 30. are William Up-Arthur Robinson, Allene expected. Parmalee, Owen Gorton and Robert Bovee. The public is in-

Legion Auxiliary Launches Campaign

The American Legion auxiliary is sponsoring a campaign in Plymouth of the Crowell-Collier Publishing company, proceeds of which will be used to purchase a resuscitating machine for the city fire department. The unit has sent in four reservations for the Arbor, was greatly missed by the members. Word has been received that she is progressing nicely.

Benefit Card Party

This Friday evening, the 24th.

Cows must be fed well if they are to produce well.

Society News

he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Lytle in Bronson.

Mrs. Roy Proctor, of Pacific served. avenue, entertained her sewing group, Thursday evening of last

the past week with her daughter, Mrs. S. N. Thams.

in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, of Detroit.

Mrs. Ward Jones plans to leave Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph

Bobby Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donley Young, celebrated Drs. Ed and Alta Rice, Chiro-his fourth birthday with a party, practors, X-ray service, 747 West

ing the following little friends join him at the home of his aunt,
Mrs. Maurice Evans, Marilyn
and Jimmy Cash, Nancy and
Douglas Locke, Jimmy Lockwood and Robert Verhoes. Games were enjoyed for a time after which, a dainty luncheon was

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Mary Lou returned home Thursday evening of last week, from a two months' vacation in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laskey of South Main street will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday with a family gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Roy Hood attended a Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamrock, Mr. bridge party, Thursday evening, and Mrs. Harry Sargent and J.

Mrs. Caroline Dayton and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hood were Supper guests, Sunday of her sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. men Voters at the Book Cadillac hotel, Detroit, last Friday.

on Thursday of last week, hav- Ann Arbor Trail. Ph. 122-Adv.

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In the first game of the spring season in which Bill Wood held Teachers of English the Belleville squad to two runs while his mates collected nine, the Plymouth squad squeezed out Belleville, 12-9, in a seven-inning game played here last Friday. Wood struck out seven men in the first four innings, three of them in the second frame.

The Rocks took the lead in the first inning when Schwartz walked, took second when Van Buhler, the Belleville catcher, threw the ball into right field, Sheppard walked and Hunt singled scoring Schwartz. In the second frame the Rocks

added three runs to their total. Vetal started the rally by smashing a single over second, and after Donahue walked, both runners advanced on a passed ball. William Wood walked, filling the bases, Hancock was out bunting Dearborn Beats but Vetal scored. On the fourth ball to Schwartz. Donahue stole home. After Hunt walked, forcing Wood Newton fived out ending the rally.

Zimmerman got on on errors, and home track. after Simons and Rentor were! put out Van Buhler singled scor- first place in the 120-yard high adiscovered that due to our mod-

while Williams and Sasal took for second. over first base and center field two hits for seven runs. In this third places. inning Belleville batted all the

sacrificed Sasal with a bunt Han- third. cock doubled scoring Sasal. Woods then walked and Schwartz 440-yard dae, in 54 seconds. Starting! line-ups: Plymouth-

Hancock r.f.; Wood, l.f.; Schwartz s.s.; Sheppard c.; Hunt 1b; Newton 2b; Vetal 3b; Donahue c.f.; Belleville: Mason 3b; Whalen

l.f.; Gillinski s.s.; Wojiciki 1b; Hook c.f.: Sherman 2b; Suliman r.f.; Van Buhler c.; Plonte p.

Who's Who In P. H. S.

everyone around these He began his lessons four years

ago when he was 12 years old and upon one occasion tore up two davenport cushions while trying to imitate an accordion solo on the radio. At the present time he is taking lessons in Detroit which include both the classical and popular side of

South last year he helped many For various civic clubs and associations in and near Plymouth, including many high school presentations. Kenny has been on hand to play between acts.

He likes the accordion because he finds it interesting and en- highest in the vents which the tertaining, even to himself, and were lowest in at the last me he daily practice hour (much), not place before won places thi Kenneth's hobby also pertains to time. his music, for he collects miniature accordions and other musical instruments.

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NOTICE-SOFTBALL!

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Attend the Regional

The Misses Walldorf, Lovewell, and Allen attended the regional meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English at the Statler Hotel on April 18. The theme of the meeting was The Role of the Teachers of English. Among the speakers were Harold Benjamin, C. . Arndt of Northwestern University, and John J. DeBoer of the Chicago Teachers'

At the Detroit English Club the speaker was Carl Cramer. author of "The Hudson" and girls in each family. One family "Listen to a Lonesome Drum. His subject was "The Cavalcade of American Folklore.'

Plymouth's track team lost to wool, silk, cotton and the like The Belleville squad broke Dearborn, Thursday, April 16, by and where these are produced. through for two runs in the a score of sixty-seven and a half Other topics they are studying son was held Tuesday night, ing the fifty-sixth annual meetfourth inning when Wojiciki and to thirty-six and a half on the are shelter in different climates April 14, at Belleville with the ing of the Michigan School-Lehman, a local man, took in Michigan as an industry. They | 49 score.

ing Wojiciki and Zimmerman. hurdles with a time of 20.6 sec- ern machinery people have more In the fifth inning Ross reliev- onds. Bacheldor of Plymouth and spare time to spend on vacations. ed Wood of the pitching duties Craig of the opponent's team tied

In the 100-yard dash, Walters respectively. Belleville in the of Dearborn was victor in 10.5 fifth frame put together six seconds. Behler and Riblett, both pamphlet issued by the AAA. walks, three wild pitches, and Plymouth men, took second and Since almost everybody plans to

The mile run was won by Winnard, an opponent, in five min-Plymouth pushed three runs utes and 12.8 seconds. Dennison across the plate in the sixth to also of Dearborn came in second clinch the game. After Ross had and Chute. a local man, held Cotty from Dearborn, took the

singled scoring Hancock. Shep- Wooster of Plymouth, held sec-pard knocked Wood home with a ond and Hix, an opponent, third. Wooster of Plymouth, held sec-A Dearborn man, Walters, was victorious in the 120-yard low hurdles, making it in 14.5 seconds, while a local man, Riblett, as a nation, last week. took second and Cover of Dearorn held third. es are beginning new practice Whittaker was the unexpected sets, larger and more difficult born held third.

victor in the 220-yard dash, than any they have done thus which was made in 26.4 seconds. far. Riblett took second place and Mrs. Soule's 8-A food group is Beller came in third. All of these working with various phases of winners are from Plymouth.

Two minutes, twenty and eighttenths seconds, was the time of Bennett, an opponent, in the 880yard run. Wilson, also from Dearborn, took second and Kirkpatrick held third.

winner of the pole vaulting. A Dearborn man, Jones, placed parts just naturally thinks of second, and Young of Plymouth when they hear the word "ac- and Johnson of Dearborn, tied for third. The shot put was won by So

put of Dearborn, who threw it 41 feet, eight and three-fourths inches. Linton took second for Dearborn and Thams of Plymouth placed third. Carl was victor in the high

jump for Dearborn while Nage a local man, and Hynch of Dearborn tied for second. The broad Jump was won by Walters, a Dearborn man, who

jumped 18 feet and three inches. Hix and Seput also of Dearborn took second and third Dearborn won the relay which gave them a final score of sixtyseven and a half to Plymouth's

thirty-six and a half points. Our local men seemed to place it or not he doesn't mind and also some of them who die

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Class News

amusing incidents.

The eighth grade students in Miss Tyler's English class are

writing stories on given situa-

tions. The students are enjoying

the stories, many which are about

The foods classes are prepar-

ing dinners in relation to the

other two meals a day. The work

is divided into families with four

is in charge of planning meals,

one on setting tables and serving

the meals, one on cleaning up:

one takes care of laboratory

management. Managing a house-

hold ability, costs, and food value

are being emphasized. Red Cross

The World geography class is

studying raw materials such as

tant subject of the essentials of

boards, and bed-side games for

the Red Cross. Some of the boys

on the baseball team are making

bats. They have completed about

one dozen, and hope to get a few

classes were shown movies on

Miss Lamb's bookkeeping class-

science classes are studying an-

ish classes are studying Tenny-

and people in the Idylls.

Varsity Baseball

Ties Freshmen 2-2

second, went to third on a

made three consecutive er-

The freshmen obtained a run

in the second inning when Rob-

inson went to first as Sheppard

dropped the third strike. Robin-

frame Hoffman and Hessler each

looped a single over the infield

bases. Robinson then walked,

Freshmen: Rock s.b.; Hoffman

Robinson c.f.; Bauman 3b.; Au-

f.b.: Sigman s.s. Freshmen: Fol-

SCHOOL CALENDAR

April 24—School Masters Club

April 24-Baseball, Ypsilanti,

April 24-Track, River Rouge.

April 27-Tennis, Ann Arbor,

here. April 27—Baseball, Dearborn,

May 1—Track, Wayne, there.
May 1—Baseball, Ecorse, there.
May 4—Tennis, Ecorse, here.
May 4—Golf, University high,

May 5-Mother and Daughter

May 6-Golf, Ypsilanti, here.

May 5-Baseball, River Rouge,

May 6-Tennis, Ferndale, there.

banquet.

May 1-Freshman dance.

in Ann Arbor.

forcing in Hoffman.

and 'Kabobs.'

Miss Fiegel's American history

"bingos" with them.

good driving. They are using a

work is still in progress.

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Locals Lose Meet P.H.S. Teachers to Belleville 55-49 Attend Club

and the importance of tourists locals on the short end of a 55- masters' club, which opened on

In 17.4 seconds Miller of Belleville won the 120-yard high hurdles followed by McCay of Belle-Mr. Blunk's 9-A Vocations ville, in 19.2 seconds. Bacheldor operation with 11 other Michigan class is studying the very impor- of Plymouth placed third in 19.9

in the 100-yard dash in 10.5 seconds. Following him were Riblearn to drive, this is an imporlett of Plymouth and Wenzel of The boys of Mr. LaBounty's shops are turning out splints, lap

man of Belleville in five minutes sitv. and 14.2 seconds while Sexton of Plymouth took second place only two seconds later, and Chute of Plymouth came in third.

The 120-yard low hurdles was | Separate luncheon meetings | was followed by Pappas and Mc-Plymouth's men placed in this church, with appropriate pro- day night.

Miss Baker's 7-A arithmetic Plymouth while Riblett of Plym-

imal and plant life and when the leaves come out, they will use Plymouth came in third. team took second, and Johnson of Wellman of Plymouth, McCay Miss Killham's two 10-B Eng-

and Pappas of Belleville all tied son's "Idylls of the King" includ- for first in the pole vaulting, go-"The Coming of Arthur," ing up nine fect nine inches. 'Gareth and Lynette," "Lancelot The Belleville men, Wilson.

and Elaine" and "The Passing of Miller and Goosens, took all the Arthur." They have drawn illus- places in the shot put, while the trations of the various scenes Plymouth men did not place. The winner, Wilson, threw the ball Girl Scouts of Troop II went 38 feet, seven and a half inches, on a bicycle hike Wednesday Tying for first place in the high night to the back of Miss Tyler's jump were Nagel of Plymouth farm, where some cooked "buf- and Pappas of Belleville, McMuifalo i jerky." pancakes, weiners len and Dackenwick, both from Friday the Scouts will collect third place. Plymouth received money up town for the cancer four points from this event and funds Belleville added five more to

By jumping 18 feet, 10 inches. Riblett of Plymouth took highest and 'Neil of Belleville took the

In a pre-season game between taker, Wooster, Riblett, and Behthe varsity and freshmen base- ler was easily victorious in one ball squads the varsity made minute and 45 seconds and thus seven errors, five of which were gave us five more points. second inning; the fresh- Belleville won the meet

Vetal scoring on a single, stolen base, and a double men who made no showing will by Sasal. The varsity's other have to work hard in order to

What's Buzzing?

your figure sure takes a cake. Queer and humorous sights-Leaders' Club practicing, their

actually wishing there were a Hancock, r.f.; Woods, l.f.; Schau- student fire department would go fele, s.s.; Sheppard, c.; Williams, out! f.b.; Newton s.b.; Vetal 3b; Sasal

governing the city, too-what with Mr. Smith calling up to see ss.; Hessler r.f.: Hall c.; Bird lf.: if he could keep pigs in the town McLaren. R. Kinsler. and J. and Miss Allen asking if she Measel-Fire Chief O. Gorton bry f.b.; Ross p.
Substitutes: Varsity — Hunt, to the sidewalk. could put up a fence reaching

som 3b.: Gdaniec l.f.: Labbe f.b. very fetching and chic in his new to Ross is a varsity pitcher loaned scarlet red "beanie," received To from the Rotary club in exchange |-

> or what have you, has been ser- graft didn't work for the commisiously ill with an abscess in his ear, but we hope he will be well Student Fire Chief Owen Gor-

which lasted three minutes, an

clothing. Have you May 8-Baseball, Birmingham, bought another Victory bond this week?

Ella Johnston Rosemary Ray Barbara Stover Frances Weed

The first track meet of the sea-

Behler of Plymouth was victor

First in the mile run was Whit- Ruthven, president of the univer-

second and third places were tional

the progress of the United States Belleville.

Winner of the 220-yard dash in 24.6 seconds was Behler of

the opponents' team, tied for

place in the broad jump. Bagett

Plymouth's relay team, Whit-

men kept, the varsity down to 55 points to our 49. after getting on first on an error. Coach Matulis.

One girl said to another, "Boy, rors on grounders. In the third cake that takes my figure." and Hall safely bunted, filling the bandaging for first aid.

We think Mr. Smith will look

for the hat he lost there last Mr. Black, Blackie, Midnight.

ton proposed and conducted a dents took over was very much fire drill in the school Thursday, like a Kay Kyser Quiz program Owen, one of the many chosen to for the Misses Martin, Vickstrom, be in charge of the city for a day, and Cates-With them giving all wanted to see just how a drill the answers—Understand Comis conducted. He started and missioner Baker is going into the closed the alarm for the drill egar store business-Most of his

Plymouth teachers are attend-

April 23 for a three-day session in Ann Arbor. The conference is held under the sponsorship of the Jack Baker, Bob Bacheldor. University of Michigan in co-

educational organizations. The general theme of the club this year is "Education in a World Crisis." The members will not be discussing something theoretical and remote, but subjects Riverside park. After playing actually brought up by war time baseball, everyone cooked her conditions, according to Dr. own dinner.

At the first general meeting today. Plymouth teachers will hear A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools of Philadelphia was Wooster of Plymouth while Policies commission of the Na-

> grams for each group. In the evening, after an in-

In the evening, after an informal reception and the annual Senior Sketches class is studying circles; they have learned to find the circumference and are experimenting to see how many different designs the can work with these.

Plymouth which was born in Robert Kazmayer, noted writer, news commentator, and lecturer of world events will give an address on the subject, "Japan, Rismonth of Belleville third.

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of station WXYZ and noted colimnist of The Detroit Times is the luncheon speaker of this roup. His subject is "The War

nich Plymouth teachers have e opportunity to attend include t. biological, business education, nglish, general science, geogmathematics, modern l education, speech, and voca-

Tops for

reatened to run City Manager Hiott out of town—Mrs. Smith unpredictable-And now, beause of Mrs. Schultz and her junction, no home grown "ham for the Smith family-"Trigger"-trooper, anyvay-Not bad, hope he comes otten!-What's cooking? Elliott's was scored by Hancock, who place at our next meets," says pape!-Our learned (?) attorney! What were you doing at a tain place at what time?"-Stitt-Very hush hush!!! Two of Plymouth high's "up and coming" S. Haas and J. Owens 20 minutes in the klink betheir trials-Money bags Garlett is still looking for that 25-buck fine imposed on pipesmoking Elliott by Judge Strauss Does City Engineer Besse carry is transit rods in that tackle or is it for his lunch?— Imagine one of the teachers When somebody yelled "Chute a miniature 650 h.p. Pratt and Manager." George jumped-Starting line-up: Varsity— fire last Thursday just so the After the thorough lesson in apturing criminals given by ound with a magnifying glass -Do assessors, health officers.

the face-Wonder what hapdraft board volunteers?-Fingerprint expert Bacheldor didn't even get a mild case of rebriation to work on-still ming even though they were ial meeting-The day the stu-

initial stock being supplied by Commissioners Ross, Blackford, Garrison, and Chute-If you were Plymouth boys are mov- a volunteer worker Thursday. ing into action. They need April 16, haven't your ears burned ed with all the nice things being guns, munitions, food, said about the way you did you work?-They should have. Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, Plymouth.—Adv.

Personals

Corrine Schiffe and Ed Houghtaling went to the Penn Sunday

ginia Woods, Dick Reamer and Beverly Files Sunday. Arvel Curtner and Sally Haas attended a dance at Holy Redeemer Friday night. Walled Lake Casino was host

to seads of Plymouth students

last Saturday. Among those attending were Gerry Hix, Lorraine Cripe, Elaine DePlanche, Shiek Erdelyi, Eldon Martin, DeRua DePlanche, Ruth Granger, Ray Kearney, Cruck Flaherty, Bob Norman, Wilma Lounsbury, Louis Kolin, Connie Daily, Dick Neale, Joyce Tarnutzer, Jack Christensen, Betty Jean Duff, Larry Arnold, Louise Newman, Orlyn Lewis, Sally Haas, Milton Humphries. Gloris Eckles, Ivan Campbell, Pat Conery, Howard McKillip, Betty Wagenschutz, Bud Earehart, Bob Birt, Fred Korte, Virginia Moss,

Marie Humphries, Dick Virgo, Sally Haas, Milton Humphries. went to Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon.

The Junior Girl Reserves went on a hike last Wednesday to

Shirley Freeland, Bob Henry, Joyce Penny and "Rickie" Roberts of Detroit went dancing at Walled Lake Saturday night. Frank Morgan, Bob Brown

Annabel Becker and Lloyd Clark Victor of the 440-yard dash and chairman of the American visited friends at Michigan State college Sunday afternoon. In the Education association, evening they went to Detroit and taken by Drake and O'Neil from speak on "Giving Reality to the "To The Shores of Tripoli" at the Fox theatre. Pat McClintock of Northville,

won by Miller in 15 seconds. He for each subject discussion group Johnny Attimas of Farmington. will be held at the Michigan Myrt Shrader, and Dean Kool-Cay thus giving Belleville nine Union, the Michigan League, the men of Farmington went to the additional points while none of Allenel hotel, and the Methodist Sugar Bowl in Ann Arbor Sun-

> traveled to New York, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, and Tennessee. His chief hobby is horses, and his pet peeve is "women. He played on the football team one year. Charles' ambition is to be a personnel director, and he is proud to say that he is now record clerk in the personnel de-Other luncheon conferences partment of the Vickers com-

Velma Stokes, whose hobbies are roller skating and corresponding, hopes to make a good wife nguage, music, physics, physi- for an army officer. Velma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horaco B. Stokes, born in Ann Arbor, resides at 34451 Pine Tree road. She has lived in Detroit and traveled through Canada. Her accomplishments consist mainly of committees for the Junior play. J-Hop. Senior play, Senior Prom. and Senior Annual, also Stunt Superintendent Smith's myth-cal pig-pen caused quite a dis-surbance— The Mayor-for-a-Day

J. Henry Exhibits Model Airplane

The model plane shown in the trophy case on the first floor was made by Jack Henry, a sophomore. Jack has been building model airplanes over a period of six years, and during that time he has completed fifty planes This plane is an exact model of the U. S. Navy Gunman F2F-1 fighter. It is composed of 1,031 pieces of material. Two hundred forty-six hours were required to make it. The fuselage of the conventional type is covered with small pieces of balsam sheet, and the pores are sealed with Pex-olite, a new plastic. The engine is Whitney Junior Wasp. The cockpit of the plane is of the sliding type, and is fitted out to the smallest details, with throttle. safety belt, and all the necessary instruments. Jack has a collection of model planes and would

Home Ec. Meeting Selects Delegates

The Home Economics club. which held its meeting on Tuesday, April 14, was led by the vice-president, Jacquelyn Dalton in the absence of Ione Stuart, the president. The main topic for discussion

was the State meeting to be held n Grand Rapids on May 1 and 2. Plymouth has the opportunity of sending four people, who will include Ione Stuart, also chair-man of the regional district, and three other girls who have shown themsevles dependable and who will get the most out of the meet-

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Home Ec. Girls **Entertain Mothers**

The seventh grade Homemak- they are making? They are ing class of Mrs. Soule entertain- working on head, hand, chest ed their mothers at a tea Thurs- bandages and slings. Last week day, April 16 from 4 to 5 o'clock, Carmel Stitt was the patient and and tea, punch, small cakes, and Miss Olmsted showed the girls cookies were served and prepared how to do them. First aid, howentirely by the Homemaking ever, is not a thing to be taken girls. Ann Hopkins was general lightly. One must remember this chairman of the tea; Dorothy is a part of national defense. The Richwine was chairman of re- girls are asked not to forget freshments: Marva McGory, en- their bandages and if possible to Hubert and Ione Stuart were tertainments; Barbara Green, re-bring two, because for some hosts to Mike Kleinschmidt, Vir- ception committee; Donna Swarbrick, serving; and Vivian And- bandaging, one needs two. Paerson, dish committee.

Girls Visit Taylor & Blyton

The 7-B Clothing girls of Mrs. Hecox visited Taylor and Tuesday, April 14. They purchased materials for aprons, for their own patterns. They chose brightly colored percales in prints, checks, and stripes. Groups of four girls each will get together and make up similar

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Charles E. Brake of Detroit. Mr. Brake is deputy school commissioner of Wayne county and one of the well known ed-ucators of Michigan.

It is the plan of the new owners to move to Plymouth during the forthcoming summer and make this city their future home.

Discusses Factors

Harold Langworthy of Wayne. division of Kiwanis, made his

oratory and speech competitions and also a baton twirler from the school band organization.

Car Hits Fire Hydrant When Wheel Locks

A car driven by Earl G. Gearns of South Mill street crashed into a fire hydrant at the corner of Maple and Hamiltonian The ilton streets Friday night. The driver was making a left turn into Hamilton street when the steering wheel locked and the car skidded, according to the

Trust in Him whose love enfolds thee .- Mary Baker Eddy.

Kiwanis Official Visits Plymouth

of Good Kiwanian

junior at Ypsilanti. In addition to this outstanding turned their time and attention the Henry Whittaker home.

Charles Sprague of South L. first official visit to the Plymouth to her, announcement was re- lying about the place-metal that club at its meeting Tuesday evecently made of her election as will go into the making of war day last week.

elements of a good Kiwanian in-Sigma Sigma Sigma, the leading "See dat old bar there?" said and three some cluding work, play, service and worship.

Claude Dykhouse, chairman of next Tuesday's program, will present the school champions of convention of the present the school champions of conventions.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, the leading one "See dat old bar there?" said one "trusty" as he was picking up a piece of old iron for the scrap pile.

"See dat old bar there?" said one "trusty" as he was picking up a piece of old iron for the scrap pile.

"I hate to see that one go. If memory serves me right that's wheelers.

Wheelers, where Ass Whimple strength in Louisians.

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Library Lists Folklore Books

summer in Louisiana.

Carl Carmer Writes Pioneers' "Tall Tales"

Carl Carmer spoke in Detroit recently and in his talk emphasized his interest in the folklore of America and in "tall tales" of the pioneers especially. He plans to publish soon a book for children giving them the folk songs of America.

Some of his books which are now available in branches of the Wayne county library include "Hurricane's Children," a colection of 20 humorous American folk tales including some of Paul Bunyan, Ichabod Paddock, Kemp Morgan and Febold Feboldsen; "Listen for a Lonesome Drum," in which the author describes the social life and customs of his native New York wandering from Buffalo to the Adirondacks across up-state New York. The title of this book refers to a dull sound not unlike a distant frum which plained in several different folk-

Fell on Alabama," "The Hudson," war machines that have turned and "Genesee Fever," a novel of the world upside down. the settlement of upstate New York in the early 1790's.

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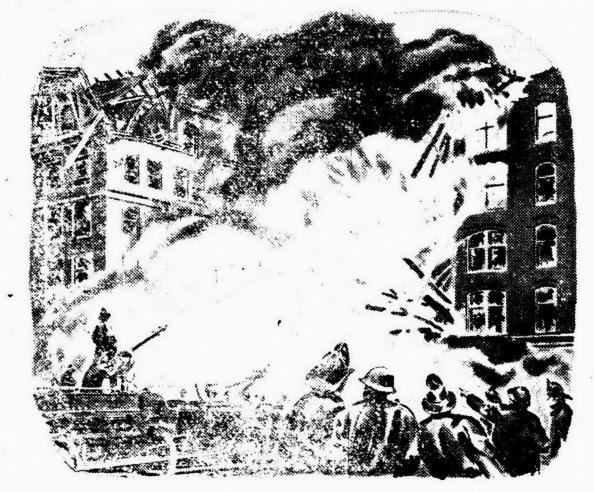
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Prison Bars Go Into Munitions Miss Oramae Sinn, sister of Mrs. Ray Danol of this city, has

DeHoCo Old Timers Help Collection

State Normal college at Ypsilanti, for outstanding school work dur-ing the past year. She is one of only 36 seniors and juniors to be invited to join Kappa Delta Pi, Hearts are being broken out at the Detroit House of Correctionin fact, some of the guards say a national honor society in education for students of high scholarship and professional the cheeks of some of the old on Eight Mile road. timers who have spent many a moon at this Haven of Rest and Miss Sinn, a graduate of the Elsie high school, is now a Recreation.

It seems that Warden Blake

memory serves me right that's the very bar I helped Slipper Jim saw off way back when life was worth living around here," tis said one of the "trusties" quoted as he helped about the collection. "Of course, 'taint so bad when

you know it's going to help blow the innards out of some yellow Jap. That's the only good thing about this whole business. It's what's turning our sorrow over seeing these old keepsakes go the way of all earthly things into a bit of joy. Joy—that's what it is. We're sheddin' crocodile tears, we're so happy in seein' these old relics of days gone by, we have cherished all these years, going into bullets and the like," said another old timer as he hustled about digging up bits of old cell, bars, iron doors and things like

"You know if this Warden of ours would just let us boys out to scoot around the country, we'd get him more old metal than Uncle Sam could possibly use. We know the ways to get ittricks that some of the other folks don't know anything about," said

But it seems that Warden Gillies and his "Willing Workers" have been doing a pretty good job in collecting up old cell rods and other scrap. They have over is often heard in northern New 60 tons that are now being ad-York and which has been ex- vertised for sale. Before summer is over these old iron cell bars will be bursting over Japan and Other Carmer books are "Stars Germany-blowing to bits the

Mrs. Henry Whittaker left last week, Wednesday, for a two-week visit with relatives in Lansing, Edmore and Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heintz and three children were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey.

The Junior Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church of Cherry Hill will give a play at the Salem town hall Friday evening. May 1. entitled "A Man in the House" sponsored by the Bethany class of the Federated church.

The 4-H club of Salem will meet at the home of Curtis Hamilton.

ilton, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. This is the first meeting of summer projects. Plans are being made to organize for the coming summer. Mr. Hart, district club leader, expects to be there to outline the work. Projects will be offered in gardening, dairying, poultry, livestock, potatoes, flowers, etc. Parents

potatoes, howers, etc. Parents are invited.

Salem Union school honor roll for five- and six-weeks' period:

Fourth grade: Annabel Sulkowski; third grade: Mary Lou Cook, Hazel Hammond, Beverly Lyke. Darryl Spurs, Jane Trapp.
Charlene Waid: second grade:
Dolores Benjamin, Robert Benjamin and Leon Holman; first grade: Marlene Clement, Robert Wilson and Sharon Shuart.
The Bethany class of the Federated church mot at the benge

erated church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gale Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Buers. members of the class, who are moving into a new home next week, were presented with a beautiful set of dishes and other gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hammond

and daughter. Hazel, were Sunday callers at the Irvin Hobbins home at Green Oak. Callers at the Frank Buers home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louch of Detroit, Mrs. Glenn Northrup, and daughter.



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Mr. and Mrs. George Buers are moving to Ypsilanti this week. The Ladies' Aid of the Federated church will hold its served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Benjamin were slightly damaged.

Thursday. It seems that Warden Blake
Gillies and his associates have spending a couple of weeks at Charles Sprague of South Lyon was calling on Salem friends one

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and three sons of Holly, J. W.

Mrs. Asa Whipple attended the Tri Sigma Founder's day ban-quet at Ypsilanti Saturday evening as the guest of her daugh-

is estimated that every 24 hours one-third of all U. S. motor vehicles-10,000,000, drive into the nation's 4000,000 retail gasoline outlets and obtain 60,-000,000 gallons of motor fuel.

at Danger Corner

Police recommended that stop signs be erected at the intersection of Forest and Wing streets erated church will hold its following a collision there Friday monthly meeting in the church dining room. Dinner will be the Perfection Laundry building served at noon which is close to the corner. The Mrs. Leo Heintz and Mrs. Sta- corner has been the scene of frecey were Saturday evening din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd of which involved cars driven by of which involved cars driven by they think they have detected Stanley of Plymouth who are Louis L. Kolin of Territorial "crocodile tears" trickling down soon to move on the Hill farm road, and Mrs. Dorothy Dibble of Harding street. Both cars were in Detroit on business last

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health and welfare of the Town- ed address. All redemption shall penses for maintenance of said duce the additional Township troit. Michigan, and for ship of Livonia to construct, and be in inverse numerical order. struct, certain extensions and im- in the manner and with the effect good repair and working order. may deem reasonable, provided Water Supply System of the provements to the Water Supply set forth on the face thereof, as to build up a reasonable reserve such reduction does not endanger Township of Livonia, including System of the Township, in ac- hereinafter provided. Township Clerk.

does hereby determine that the tensions and improvements is the (\$300,000.00) Dollars: and the essaid extensions and improvements is hereby estimated to be thirty (30) years.

Section 3. To pay the cost of sary for the Township of Livonia to borrow the said sum of \$300.of the Township therefor; and it is hereby determined that the said Township shall borrow the sum aforesaid for the purpose therefor, pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 94, Public dated July 1, 1940; said lien to on February 28th. Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended; said bonds to be not but JUNIOR REVENUE BONDS, payable out of the net revenues of the Water Supply System of the Township after payment of operating expenses and of principal and interest on \$200,000.00 Water Supply System Revenue Bonds of the Township dated July 1, 1940, issued in pursuance of Ordinance No. 2, adopted June 3, 1940; said issue of Junior Revenue Bonds to consist



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13,000 April 1, 1953 14,000 April 1, 1954 sive, and 7.000 April 1, 1969;

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of paying the cost of operation and accrued interest on any in- at the time of application. and maintenance thereof; pro- terest date on or after April 1. Section 8. The rates hereby fix- demption Fund or may be used viding an adequate depreciation 1946, and bonds maturing in the ed are estimated to be sufficient to purchase, in the open market, the date hereof until paid at the do adopt as and for their own fund therefor and the payment years 1964 to 1968, inclusive, shall to provide for the payment of Junior Revenue Bonds before of the principal and interest of be redeemable on any interest the interest upon and the prin- maturity at not more than the said bonds; and providing for a date on or after April 1, 1959, on cipal of all bonds now outstand- fair market value thereof, or may statutory lien in favor of the thirty days' notice by publication ing and of those issued hereun- be reserved for future extensions holder or holders of such bonds, in a paper circulated in the City der, as and when the same be- and improvements. upon the whole of such revenues. of Detroit which carries, as part come due and payable, to create At any time after reserves have THE TOWNSHIP OF LIVONIA of its regular service, notices of a bond and interest redemption been accumulated equal to one sale of municipal bonds. In case fund for each of said series of year's requirements for principal Section 1. It is hereby deter- of registered bonds, thirty days' bonds, to provide for the pay- and interest of all outstanding mined and declared to be neces- notice shall also be given to the ment of expenses of administra- bonds, the Township Board, in sary and conducive to the public registered holder at the register- tion and operation and such ex- its discretion, may abolish or re-

Said bonds may be registered essary to preserve the same in adjust such charge, as said Board gross revenues of the entire

Section 2. The Township Board Supervisor and said Clerk, which working order. Such rates shall such bonds shall be issued un- interest on \$200,000,00 Water has caused an estimate of the officials, by the execution of the be fixed and revised from time less there shall be reserves in Supply System Revenue Bonds cost of constructing the fore- said bonds, shall adopt as and for to time as may be necessary to the Bond and Interest Redemp- dated July 1, 1940, and for a reagoing to be made by the said their own proper signatures their produce these amounts; and it is tion Fund and in the Junior Bond sonable reserve for depreciation Herald F. Hamill, Engineer, and respective facsimile signature on hereby covenanted and agreed at and Interest Redemption Fund of the Water Supply System, are

be a general obligation or in- said Water Supply System as ing due during the next twelve by created, subject only to the semi-annual interest due that ty of Wayne sum of Three Hundred Thousand debtedness of the Township of shall be sufficient to provide for months, nor unless the Township first lien for the security of said Livonia, but shall be payable the foregoing. timated period of usefulness of solely from the revenues derived | Section 9. The Board of Water the owners or occupants of prop- Bonds dated July 1. 1940. all appurtenances and extensions and by-laws shall have the same it will punctually perform all thereto, subject only to the lien force and effect as ordinances. created by said Ordinance No. 2. Section 10. The said Water Water Supply System required statutory limitation), and of an adopted June 3, 1940, to secure Supply System shall be operated by the Constitution and laws of ordinance of said Township of aforesaid and issue its bonds payment of \$ 200.000.00 Water on the basis of a fiscal year comthe State of Michigan, including Liverna, being Ordinance No. 5
therefor, pursuant to the proSupply System Revenue Bonds mencing on March 1st and ending the making and collecting of sufadopted by the Township Board

> of the principal and interest of of the said Water Supply System, application of the respective feet, entitled: said bonds. and including all appurtenances and funds created by this Ordinance "AN GRDI ers of said bonds or coupons rep- pledged and ordered to be set Township hereby covenants and resenting in the aggregate not aside and distributed monthly agrees not to sell, lease, mortless than twenty per cent (20%) or oftener into separate funds, as gage, or in any manner dispose Township of Livonia; authorizing, may, either at law or in (a) OPERATION AND MAIN-including all appurtenances and ance of self-liquidating JUNIOR equity, by suit, action, mandamus | TENANCE FUND: or other proceeding, protect and enforce the statutory lien upon out of the gross revenues am- to be issued and those issued un- extensions and improvements to the revenues of said Water Sup- ounts sufficient for the payment der Ordinance No. 2 shall have the said Water Supply System ply System, including appur- of the current reasonable and been paid in full, both principal under the provisions of Act No.

damus or other proceeding enforce and compel performance of (b) BOND AND INTEREST REall duties of the officers of the DEMPTION FUND:

statutory lien upon said rev- remaining gross revenues, after tain insurance for the benefit of payment of the principal and inenues shall not be construed to providing for the Operation and the bondholders on said Water torest of said bonds; and providgive such holder or holders of Maintenance Fund, shall next be Supply System, of a kind and in any bond or coupon authority set apart and paid into the Bond an amount which usually would to compel the sale of said Sys- and Interest Redemption Fund be carried by private companies bonds, upon the whole of such If there be any default in the shall be sufficient to pay all in- business, to keep proper books payment of the principal of or terest and principal requirements of record and account (separate interest upon any of said bonds, of said bonds for the next twelve from all other records and acany court having jurisdiction in months. Such reserve shall be counts) in which correct entries any proper action may appoint held in the Bond and Interest shall be made of all transactions deeming this bond at par and a receiver to administer and op- Redemption Fund and used sole- relating to the said Water Sup- accrued interest on any interest erate said system, including ap- ly for the payment of principal ply System; and to furnish, upon purtenances and extensions there- and interest on said bonds if cur- written request, to any holder to, on behalf of the Township of rent revenues shall be insuffic- of the bonds, not more than Livonia, and under the direction ient: Provided, however, That thirty days after the close of each of such court, and by and with no further payments need be six-month fiscal period, complete sive: April 1, 1946).

the approval of such court, to made into said Bond and Interest operating and income statements on thirty days' notice by publicaperform all of the duties of the Redemption Fund after enough of the Water Supply System in officials of the Township of Li- of the bonds have been retired reasonable detail covering such vonia more particularly set forth so that the amount then held six-month period, and not more herein and in Act No. 94, Public in said Bond and Interest Re-herein and in Act No. 94, Public in said Bond and Interest Re-herein and in Act No. 94, Public in said Bond and Interest Re-herein and in Act No. 94, Public in said Bond and Interest Re-herein and in Act No. 94, Public in said Bond and Interest Re-herein and in Act No. 94, Public in said Bond and Interest Re-herein and in Act No. 94, Public in said Bond and Interest Re-herein and in Act No. 94, Public in said Bond and Interest Re-herein and in Act No. 94, Public in said Bond and Interest Re-herein and in Act No. 94, Public in said Bond and Interest Re-herein and in Act No. 94, Public in said Bond and Interest Re-herein and in Act No. 94, Public in said Bond and Interest Re-herein and in Act No. 94, Public in said Bond and Interest Re-herein ed. The holder or holders of any reserve) is equal to the entire cial statements of said Water such bonds or any coupons there- amount of the interest and prin- Supply System covering such from shalls have all other rights cipal which will be payable at fiscal year, certified by independand remedies given by said Act the time of the maturity of all ent auditors: and the Township No. 94. Public Acts of Michigan, of the bonds then remaining out- of Livonia covenants and agree-1933, as amended, for the collec- standing. If, in any fiscal year, that any purchaser of twenty

suance of said Ordinance No. 2. ing fiscal year or years. Section 7. Charges for services (c) JUNIOR BOND AND INTER-

rendered and water supplied by EST REDEMPTION FUND: the said Water Supply System shall be assessed against, and enues shall be set aside and de- accordance with the provisions payment thereof shall be collect- posited in a fund to be known ed from, each beneficiary being as the JUNIOR BOND AND IN- Michigan, 1933, as amended, served or supplied, on the basis TEREST REDEMPTION FUND. of the schedule of rates now in to be used only for the payment crued interest received from the force applicable to the classes of of principal and interest of Water sale of said bonds shall be deservice rendered or the amount Supply System Junior Revenue posited in the Junior Bond and

fixed, as follows: SCHEDULE OF RATES A. Consumption Rate.

From 0 to 10,000 cu. ft. per mo. -82c per 1,000 cu. ft. From 10,000 to 100,000 cu. per mo.-65c per 1,000 cu. ft. From 100,000 upward cu. ft. per mo.-60c per 1,000 cu. ft.

B. Monthly Service Charge Meter Size

bered 1 to 300, inclusive, dated C. Penalty for Late Payment. Bills not paid on or before the last net payment date as indi-\$ 6.000 April 1st of each of the

charge. D. Service Connection Charges. Charges for meters and service from 1955 to 1968, inclu-shall cause the installation of a ply System. service connection that is improper, either in size or location. the cost of all changes required the provisions of Act No. 94. four percent (4%) per annum, shall be borne by the applicant. Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as payable semi-annually on the Size of Service: 34", Width of amended; prescribing the details first day of April and October of Street, 0-70', \$55.00; Size of servof said bonds; providing for the each year; both principal and in- ice. 4". Width of Street, 71'-90', fixing, collection, segregation and terest to be payable in lawful \$65.00; Size of Service, 34", Width

204', \$105.00. cluding appurtenances and ex- Bonds maturing in the year Size of Meter, ", \$10.00. Prices tensions thereto, for the purpose 1969 shall be redeemable at par on other sizes will be designated

for depreciation, and to build up the security of the bonds.

from the operation of the entire Commissioners may make such erties to the number of fifty or This bond is one of a series of Water Supply System of said rules and regulations and by- more, for connection with each three hundred bonds of like date sued pursuant to the provisions Township of Livonia, including laws governing the operation of mile of mains to be constructed and tenor except as to date of all appurtenances and extensions said Water Supply System and with the proceeds of such bonds, maturity, aggregating the sum of thereto; and to secure such pay- the collection of the service rates | Section 13. The Township of \$300,000.00, issued pursuant to

There shall be first set aside and may by suit, action, man-administration and maintenance provision shall have been made of said Water Supply System.

Township of Livonia, including There shall next be established the fixing of sufficient rates, the and maintained a Bond and In- holders of said bonds to main- tem of the said Township of Licollection of revenues, the proper terest Redemption Fund, which tain the said Water Supply Syssegregation of the revenues of shall be used solely and only for tem in good condition and to the System, including appurte- the purpose of paying the prin- operate the same in an efficient purpose of paying the cost of opnances and extensions thereto, cipal of and interest upon the manner and at a reasonable cost. and the proper application there. Water Supply System Revenue and so long as any of the said of: Provided, however, That said Bond's dated July 1, 1940. All the bonds are outstanding, to main-preciation fund therefor and the until the amount in such fund engaged in a similar type of revenues.

tion and enforcement of said the Township shall fail to pay five per cent (25%) in aggregate bonds and the security therefor, into the Bond and Interest Re- principal amount of said bonds Section 6. The alteration, im- demption Fund the full amount at the time then outstanding or provement, repair, operation and hereinbefore stipulated, then an any holder or holders of said management of said Water Sup- amount equivalent to such de- amount of outstanding bonds ply System shall be under the ficiency shall be set apart and shall have the right at all reaimmediate supervision and con- paid into the Bond and Interest sonable times to inspect said trol of the Board of Water Com- Redemption Fund from the first Water Supply System and al missioners established in pur- available revenues of the follow- records, accounts and data of

All the remaining gross rev-Drug Store. Some of the dependable of water supplied, as heretofore Bonds and for the redemption of Interest Redemption Fund and callable bonds of this issue, until applied toward the payment of the amounts so deposited shall interest next maturing after de equal one hundred ten per cent livery of said bonds. (110%) of the interest and principal of said Junior Water Rev- sale of said bonds and the gross enue Bonds to become due dur- revenues derived from the opering the next 12 months. The ex- ation of the Water Supply System cess over the amounts required shall be deposited in The First to pay principal and interest fall- National Bank of Plymouth ing due shall be held in reserve Michigan, a Federal Reserve Systo meet any future deficiencies, tem member bank duly qualified the principal and interest falling of Michigan, in the separate and due during the next twelve special funds hereinabove demonths, the deposit of the addi- scribed, and each of said desig- vonia.

received thereafter. When the Board, be invested in bonds or pany, after which no transfer said petition before Hon. Thomas amount of said fund shall equal other securities approved by the shall be valid unless made on the C. Murphy. the entire unpaid principal of Public Debt Commission as elig- books and noted on the back said bonds and interest to ma- ible for investment of municipal hereof in like manner, but trans- That a copy of this order be cated on the face of the bill are turity, no further deposits in said sinking funds. fund shall be required.

(d) DEPRECIATION FUND: Out of the remaining gross rev- following form: enues there shall be set aside UNITED STATES OF AMERICA such sums as the Township STATE OF MICHIGAN connections are payable in ad- such sums as the Township vance and at the time that the Board may deem sufficient to application for the same is made. build up a reasonable reserve for 15,000 April 1st of each year If any error in such application depreciation of the Water Sup-

(e) CONTINGENT FUND: Out of the remaining gross revenues there shall be set aside sums sufficient to build up a reserve for reasonable and proper improvements, betterments and extensions to the Water Supply

SURPLUS:

Any surplus revenues not otherwise appropriated by this Ordinance or by said Ordinance No. 2 may be transferred to the Junior Bond and Interest Re-

shall have service contracts with Water Supply System Revenue

for the payment of all bonds and

the Township of Livonia relat-

ing thereto. Section 14. Said bonds shall be sold, and the proceeds applied in of Act No. 94, Public Acts of Section 15. Any premium or ac-

Section 16. The proceeds tional ten per cent (10%) may be nated funds held therein shall be This bond may be registered as cheats: omitted. If the accrued revenues impressed with a trust for the to principal only on the books It is ordered, That the eleventh

Section 17. The bonds author-

COUNTY OF WAYNE TOWNSHIP OF LIVONIA WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM JUNIOR REVENUE BOND

PRESENTS. that the TOWNSHIP by law. LIVONIA, Wayne County, Michigan, for value received hereby promises to pay to bear- of Livonia, Wayne County, Micher, or if registered, to the regis-

and surrender of the annexed in- A.D., 1942. payable in lawful money of the Countersigned: Water Supply System as are nec- charge for water supplied, or re- prompt payment thereof, the No. cordance with the maps, plans | Said bonds shall be signed by a reserve for reasonable and proper improvements, betterments and specifications prepared by the Supervisor and countersign—per improvements, betterments serves the right to issue addinates and extensions therefore are right to issue addinates and extensions therefore the right to issue addinates and extensio the facsimile signatures of said the same in good repair and by authorized: Provided, that no for the payment of principal and ment of Water Supply System all times to fix and maintain such equal to the principal and inter- hereby irrevocably pledged, and Section 4. Said bonds shall not rates for services furnished by est of all outstanding bonds fall- a statutory lien thereon is here-

Township of Livonia within any of said Township.

extensions thereto, until all o REVENUE BONDS for the pur-33, as amended; prescribing the provisions of this Ordinance. Township of Livonia further tion and disposition of the revcovenants and agrees with the enues of said Water Supply Sys-

REDEMPTION CLAUSE ON BONDS NOS. 219 TO 300, IN-The right is reserved of re-

(Bonds Nos. 294 to 300, inclu

ov mail to the registered holder t his registered address. The Township reserves the ight to issue additional bonds standing and security with the bonds of this issue: Pro-

eserves in the bond and Interst Redemption Fund and in the unior Bond and Interest Reiemption Fund equal to the prinipal and interest of all outtanding bonds falling due durng the next twelve-months, nor unless the Township shall have service contracts with the ownrs or occupants of properties the number of fifty (50) or nore for connection with each nile of mains to be constructed with the proceeds of such bonds. This bond is a self-liquidating evenue bond, and the principal of and interest on this bond are exempted from any and all state, county, city, incorporated village, runicipal and other taxation chatsoever under the laws of he State of Michigan, and this ond is secured by the statutory ien created by said Act No. 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, and is payable solely Water Supply System of the having rendered to this court his Township of Livonia, including first and final account in said

ligation of the Township of Li-

ferability by delivery may be re- published once in each week for stored by registration to bearer. three weeks consecutively preized shall be in substantially the Such registration shall not affect vious to said time of hearing, in the negotiability of the interest The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper Apr. 10,17,24, '42.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by law precedent to and in the issuance of this (A true copy) bond exist and have been done Alfred L. Vincent, and performed in regular and KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE due time and form as required

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the In the Circuit Court for the Township Board of the Township igan, has caused this bond to be tered holder hereof, but only out signed in the name of the Town- IRENE FRIES, sometimes known of the revenues of its Water ship by its supervisor and coun-Supply System, including all ap- tersigned by its Clerk and the purtenances and extensions there- coupons hereto attached to be coupons hereto attached to be signed with the facsimile signa- GEORGE LEONARD FRIES, tures of said Supervisor and on the first day of April, A.D., Township Clerk, which officials, ... with interest thereon from by the execution of this bond. rate of per cent per an- signatures their respective facnum, payable semi-annually on simile signatures appearing on not a resident of the State of the first day of April and Octo- said coupons, and this bond to be Michigan and that his last ber of each year, on presentation dated as of the first day of April,

TOWNSHIP OF LIVONIA Supervisor.

(FORM OF COUPON)

THE TOWNSHIP OF LI-VONIA, Wayne County, Michigan, will pay to the bearer hereall appurtenances and extensions of, but only out of the revenues A true copy. thereto, after provisions has been of the Water Supply System of Caspar J. Lingeman, Clerk Revenue Bonds dated July 1. 1940, the sum of Dollars, in lawful money of the Detroit, Michigan

United States of America, on the 46225 North Territorial Road, .day of ... at DETROIT TRUST COMPANY. Detroit, Michigan, being the The Probate Court for the Coundate on its Water Supply System Junior Revenue Bond No.... dated April 1, 1942, which is a GEORGE DYSON, a Mentally Inself-liquidating revenue bond is- competent Person.

Supervisor.

Township Clerk. REGISTRATION dated July 1, 1940; said lien to on February 28th.

continue until the payment in full Section 11. The gross revenues of the principal and interest of of the said Water Supply System.

ficient rates and segregating the of said township on April 15, 19Section 11. The gross revenues of said System and the 42, and now in full force and ef-COMPANY

Address

graph, clause or provision of this the invalidity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other

Section 19. All ordinances, resolutions or orders, or parts thereof this Ordinance are to the extent of such conflict hereby retained shall supersede or repeal any provision of said Ordinance No. 2 so as to impair the security for the Water Supply System Revenue Bonds issued thereun

Section 20. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after legal publication.

Guy W. Moore & Hal P. Wilson, Attorneys for Plaintiff. 3627 Barlum Tower

Detroit, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN In The Circuit Court for the County of Wayne In Chancery IVA B. WILSON. Plaintiff.

FRED W. WILSON,
Defendant No. 318705 Satisfactory proof by affidavit showing that it cannot be ascer tained in what state or country

the Defendant herein resides, IT IS ORDERED that the De fendant enter his appearance in this cause on or before three months from the date of this or der, or the Bill of Complaint may be taken as confessed, and that this order be published as required by law.

Dated: April 16, A.D., 1942. GEORGE B. MURPHY, Circuit Judge.

Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 24; May 1,8,15,22,29;
June 5, 1942. Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 3155 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road,

A. HARGRAVES,

Plymouth, 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 in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hun-

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

dred and forty-two. Present. Patrick H. O'Brien Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of KNUD NIELSEN, Deceased.

Earl J. Demel, special and genfrom the revenues of said entire eral administrator of said estate, all appurtenances and extensions matter and filed therewith his thereto, and is not a general ob- petition praying that the residue of said estate be turned over to the Michigan State Board of Es-

shall at any time be insufficient benefit of those entitled thereto of Detroit Trust Company in the day of May, at ten o'clock in the 7.56
to pay principal and interest Moneys held in any of the re11.60
falling due, the deficiency shall serves herein provided for may, registration noted on the back appointed for examining and al\$2.32
per be supplied out of the revenues in the discretion of the Township hereof by Detroit Trust Comlowing said account and hearing

And it is further Ordered. printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

Deputy Probate Register. Apr. 10,17.24, '42. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne

In Chancery No. 324962 as IRENE FRIEZ, Plaintiff,

sometimes known as GEORGE LEONARD FRIEZ,

Defendant.

Satisfactory proof by Affidavit showing that the Defendant is known address was General Delivery, Binghamton, New York, 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

that said order be mailed and published as required by law. Dated: March 9, 1942. ROBERT M. TOMS,

may be taken as confessed, and

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 3155 Union Guardian Bldg.,

Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Matter of the Estate of

Notice is hereby given that all of Act No. 94, Public Acts of creditors of said ward are re-Michigan, 1933, as amended, and quired to present their claims, in does not constitute an indebted- writing and under oath, to said ment there is hereby created a as it shall deem necessary, and Livonia hereby covenants and the authority of Act No. 94, ness of the Township of Livonia Court at the Probate Office in lien upon the whole of the rev- for the management and protection of the said Water Supply Systion of the bonds herein proposed to amended (which bonds do not provision or statutory limitation, ty, and to serve a copy thereof tem of said township, including System. Such rules, regulations be issued, or any of them, that constitute an indebtedness of the and is not a general obligation 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.

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.

Friday, April 24, 1942

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Garden Club Has Anniversary Tea

Meeting Features Victory Garden Talk

The Rosedale Gardens branch A large birthday cake formed of the National Farm and Garden the centerpiece of the tea table association observed its fourth decorated in yellow and white. anniversary at a birthday tea Mrs. Charles Cook was chairman last Tuesday afternoon in the of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Car-community clubhouse. son Johnson and Mrs. M. Lynch.

Mrs. C. W. Avery of Detroit and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson was discussed the role of garden clubs program chairman of Tuesday's in the war emergency in a talk meeting. before 25 members of the Rosedale club. Local garden clubs may perform a valuable service digest, goats milk is often recomby offering advice to the public mended for infants, children. about nutrition and victory gar-den problems. convalescents, adults troubled with digestive disturbances and The Rosedale Garden club those allergic to other milk.

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plans to have the property offered by the Shelden Land company for victory garden plots ploughed within the next two weeks to start cultivation by the first of May. Anyone interested in obtaining garden plots is requested to call Mrs. Lyman Hedden, Mrs. Charles Piper or Mrs. Frank

Sponsors Party

tables were decorated to repreners. Enter now at the Livonia sent the 12 months of the year. Recreation, Plymouth road one A snow scene for January; a mail mile west of Middle Belt road. box of silver paper with valentines at each place for February; a shamrock plant flanked by tall tapers with shamrock mats of green crepe paper at each place represented the month of March; an all pink table centered with a bunny and colored eggs signified

carnations and firecracker place town, Pennsylvania, returned to ington, D. C. cards represented July; a swimher home Saturday following a ming pool and bathers for Augvisit with her sister. Mrs. George Certain co ust: white tapers, crystal dishes Miller. and white cake topped with yel-low daisies for September; a son was held by Mr. and Mrs. N. barn, bundles of hay, animals and vegetables for October; orange and yellow decorations with small tapers in pumpkins for November and for December miniature carolers, Santa Claus and a snow man. Each table had a birthday cake in keeping with

An interesting program fol-An interesting program follast week, in the home of Mr lowed the luncheon with Mrs. and Mrs. George E. Fisher. Stafford Francis in charge, which consisted of songs, piano selections, charades, a monologue and a playlet. A neat sum was added to the treasury. Guests were present from Detroit, Plymouth and Rosedale Gardens.

Rosedale Civic Club Holds Dance Saturday

The Rosedale Gardens Civic club will sponsor an open house program at the clubhouse Saturday evening, April 25 at 8:30 o'clock. The program will feature old-time square and round danger led by the director of the sponsor and professional the week-end in Toledo, Onio.

Nancy Baker celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday with a dinner party for several of her friends.

Marcia Randall celebrated her birthday on Tucsday of last week. dances led by the director of the Ford old-time orchestra from Week. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests. H. Smale are in charge of the program, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook.

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to Hold Tournament

Entries are now being taken for the doubles' bowling tournament to be held at the Livonia Recreation from Saturday, April 25 to May 17. Persons may enter as often as they wish with a dif-ferent partner. The entry fee is One hundred ladies attended \$1.50 which includes bowling and the annual birthday luncheon, all entry fees are distributed in Tuesday, given by the Women's prize money. A cash grand prize Auxiliary of the Presbyterian and additional cash prizes are church in Rosedale Gardens. The guaranteed the tournament win-Recreation, Plymouth road one mile west of Middle Belt road.

Livonia Recreation

Rosedale Gardens

Graduates standing around a announce the birth of a son, John

son was held by Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Oakes, Thursday evening of last week, in their lovely garden. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernest of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of the Gardens and her sister, Mrs. Anna Harolld, of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, were enter-tained at dinner, Thursday of

Mrs. Raymond Benjamin and Mrs. Ramson Richards of Detroit and Mrs. Charles L. Cook were guests of Mrs. Elmer G. Ross. Tuesday, at the birthday lunch-eon in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Robert Bruce, son, Robert, and niece, Rosalie Hoke, visited the former's parents in Pennsylvania over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Smale spent the week-end in Toledo, Ohio.

Newburg News

Mrs. Richard D. Brewer, of Dearborn, entertained Saturday who until her marriage was Alice was served during the afternoon after Mrs. Kordon had been presented with several lovely gifts. Other guests were Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Mildred Gilbert, Mrs. James McNabb and Mrs. Fred

Callers in the Ryder home last week were Rev. Verle Carson, Mrs. Mettie Gunsolly and niece. Mrs. Vernon Keith, and Mrs. Ida Landis, of Oscoda, who has spent most of the winter months with her daughter. Mrs. Emerson Woods, in Plymouth. Mrs. Landis plans to return to Oscoda Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and daughters, Mildred and Helen, and Miss Louise Jenny called on Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Hoffman in Franklin, Sunday af-

The silver tea held last week lled to capacity. The talk given Mrs. Frank Field of Detroit. "Foundation Stones of Chrislid and everyone carried home with them helpful thoughts and Two birthdays were also of Mrs. Henry Grimm Sr., of Newburg, and Mrs. Ransom

ewis, of Farmington. pers of the Fidelis class of the Methodist Sunday school, for a nother and daughter banquet to

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mielbeck and family were supper guests. Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

The Boy Scouts will meet or Tuesday evening, for a time, as Mr. Kidston, their leader, is takng First Aid on Monday eve-

Mrs. Edward Ayers and Mrs Melvin Gutherie attended a party Thursday in Detroit, sponsored by the Safety committee for crippled children of Detroit.

Mrs. Jesse Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. William Highfield attended the wedding of Frieda Wentzell of Detroit, and Oral Highfield which took place Saturday evening in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Albert Murphy, in

Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie attended a uncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lucy Bacon in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre and family were dinner guests. Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McInnes in Grosse

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris, of Miami. Florida, arrived Sunday evening at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mielbeck entertained at dinner, Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Verle Carson and daughter, Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Joy of lymouth: Mr. and Mrs. Dale iscum and daughter, Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harper, of Newburg, attended a family gathering, Sunday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Joy in Farmington.

The 653 gallons of gas burned each year by the average U. S. motorist would take a light army tank 653 miles toward the enemy.

Stark Student Wins Spelling Bee

Lorraine French Is District Champion

Lorraine French of the Stark school was the winner of the district spelling bee for the Plymouth area held last Friday afternoon at the Plymouth High school. The 13-year-old winner, who is a student in the eighth grade, won the contest on the word, "vassal."

Virginia E. Kuehn of the Northville Junior High school was runner-up in the district bee. School champions from 30 schools in the district competed in the district bee, the winner of itan championship to be held

active thyroid, diabetes, nephrit-is, certain heart conditions. In Wayne Garlick, of Wayne, treas-such cases a doctor's O.K. should urer. first be obtained and sunburn Charles Brake, deputy school should be carefully avoided. commissioner of Wayne county.

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Plymouth Country Club Opens Saturday

The Plymouth Golf and Country club, on Territorial road, west of Plymouth, will open its 1942 golf season this week-end. The course has been re-sodded and is in excellent condition for spring play. The management announces that all service men in uniform will be admitted free of charge throughout the season.

P.T.A. Council **Installs Officers**

Stark School Host to District Meeting

Officers were installed at which will enter the metropol- dinner meeting of District One of the Wayne County council of Graduates standing around a announce the birth of a son, John Friday, May 8 at the WWJ radio dictionary centered the June Charles, on Wednesday, April 15. studio in Detroit. The champion at the Stark school last week.

Table and favors were tiny di- in Mt. Carmel hospital. The little of the Detroit metropolitan area plomas: a low white cake cen- fellow weighed seven pounds and will be the entrant of The Detered with an American flag. 14 ounces. troit News, contest sponsor, in officers: Mrs. Walter Scott of surrounced by real red and white Mrs. Elmer Harrold of Johnst the national bee finals at Wash- New Boston, president; Mrs. Carnottees and final at Wash- New Boston, president; Mrs. John McPherson of Wyandotte, first vice-president: Mrs. Lillian Fisher of Rockwood, second vice-Certain conditions may def- president; Miss Margaret Laine ntely contra-indicate sun-baths, of Plymouth Hough district, re-They are: tuberculosis, an over- cording secretary; Mrs. A. How-

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gave an interesting talk on maintaining morale during war time. The ladies of the Stark PTA served dinner to more than 150 representatives of Parent-Teacher organizations in Wayne county.

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The principal groups eligible for the purchase of new cars are as follows:

- Physicians, surgeons, visiting nurses, veterinarians and regularly practicing ministers of a religious faith, when their cars are used for professional purposes.
- Persons engaged in fire-fighting services, police services, public health services, mail services or highway construction and maintenance of equipment when cars are used in direct line of duty.
- Persons furnishing transportation to the public, when the purchase is required in the interest of public safety and convenience.
- Persons engaged in the prosecution of the war, directly or indirectly, including executives, engineers, technicians and workers. Such cars must be used in transportation to or from or within factories, power plants,

transportation or communication facilities, farms, lumber camps, mines, military or naval establishments, when the work done in such place of employment is essential, directly or indirectly, to the prosecution

- Persons transporting produce and supplies to and from a farm when applicant does not own or possess a truck or other practicable means of transportation.
- Traveling salesmen, when the car is required in selling foods and medical supplies or machinery and equipment to farms, factories, mines, oil wells, lumber camps or similar productive establishments.
- Persons delivering newspapers, when the car is required for wholesale delivery.

The first step in getting a car is to fill out the proper application form, which we will be glad to obtain for you.

It is then necessary only to demonstrate to the local rationing board that your need for a car is bona fide to get a "certificate of purchase" entitling you to immediate delivery on the model of your own selection.

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Notice is hereby given that the Livonia Township Board will hold a final hearing on the proposed township zoning ordinance at the

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for the purpose of explaining the application of zoning regulations in Livonia Township. All property owners in Livonia Township are invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

> Harry S. Wolfe Livonia Township Clerk

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A GOOD START.

Well, Hirohito, it looks as though some of our boys in the armed forces of our country have just given you a little pre-view of what's coming to you in the near future. It was apparently a pretty good show as far as it went, but it was only a pre-view, and you know that a pre-view shows only a very small part of what's coming. We hope that when our winged fighters get through with you, you and your whole race will be right down in the bottom of the ocean. You have proved that you are not fit to live in a civilized world-and the quicker the world is rid of you, the better for humanity.

RATIONING.

Word comes out of Washington that we are going to be rationed on many things besides sugar. Even we "coffee donkers" may soon be "donking our donkers" in something that isn't coffee, but what do we care, as long as our boys at the front get good coffee and all the sugar they need? Most of us are too fat anyway and some rigid rationing will benefit rather than hurt the average individual. But what if it does hurt a bit? What if it hurts a whole lot? Our sacrifices at present are nothing as compared to the sacrifices that we really should make—and WILL MAKE.

TROTTING 'EM OUT.

It seems as though our so-called political leaders are busy these days trotting out their "pole" horses for the forthcoming election contests. From comment one hears-and more especially the lack of comment - it looks as though something will have to happen besides mere political announcements to stir things up a bit if any one can be induced to vote at the forthcoming primaries. It is quite apparent that voters have something else on their minds right now besides the political ambitions of some individuals. Candidates need issues—and so far issues have been studiously avoided. Why?

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THE GOSPEL TRUTH

Why not cut out the allotment America's normal demand.-Wilfor the needy welfare and just liam Berkey in The Cassopolis raise the money for employes?— Vigilant. William Irving in The Sandusky Republican-Tribune.

NO JOB FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS?

service act and not leave them Ford at the Willow Run bomber any place to go and earn a live-plant. We hope that Henry and lihood in case they are so for- Charles get along together. They tunate as to be alive.

ing the Democratic party stra- mass production, and Lindbergh tegist today and is the cause of knows his airplanes. Both of their pleas to labor to not bring them at times, have been offabout this chism in the youths of oxen in trends. Henry has made America that may become part mistakes in public policies and of our armed forces.

headquarters here in Indianap- most of us. Yet we cannot forget olis, will take the lead by open- that Lindbergh came out of Gering their door for membership many and tried to tell the Brit-to the returned veterans of No. ish they were in grave danger 2 war and fight for their rights —that Hitler was getting a great as guaranteed by the constitution war machine ready. The British and Bill of Rights.—Milton Carpractically banned him. Then he michael in The Wayne County came home and told his convic-

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and Florence Paddock of the U. of M. will sing. by the supervisors, but the number of employes is just the same. large enough to smelt half of

Miss Hi Miss Hilda Smye has accepted

WE HOPE CHARLEY AND HENRY DO AN OUT-STANDING JOB.

are both unusually good men. That is the setup that is worry- Henry knows his mechanics and more recently Lindbergh re-The American Legion, national mained an isolationist longer than tions and again he was discredited. It doesn't matter today WARNING WENT UNHEEDED. whether he was right or wrong. It does matter that every man In spite of the fact that the of ability uses that ability to help United States uses half of the get us out of the mess we are in. world's supply of tin. and also Henry Ford has given Lindbergh in spite of the fact that our gov-that chance. We are glad of it.—

25 Years Ago

In Plymouth and Vicinity—Interesting News of Days Gone By Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

Following the reading Tuesday hall Tuesday evening for the of the presidents proclamation purpose of ascertaining what calling attention to the greatest could be done looking toward the need of our country at the pre- organization of an independent sent time, namely, the raising of military company in Plymouth more food supplies Superin-tendent Reebs suggested to the thusiasm manifested. Other high school boys that they offer towns in Michigan have already their services to aid in this pa- formed military companies and triotic purpose. The plan was so Plymouth should not be behind well received that a mass meet- them in this matter. Show your ing was held Wednesday morning patriotism by coming out to the conducted by the senior class meeting whether you join or not. president, Hurd McClumpha. Arthur and Edna Hummel, Any high school student, having Howard and Ola Last and Willvolunteered for this service, may iam and Bessie Hicks motored to then be sent, not more than one Novi and home last Sunday afday per week, to any farmer who ternoon in Hummel's machine. requests his services, to be paid Mrs. Phila Harrison entertainthe regular rate and he will not ed several relatives at dinner at be marked absent from school. In her home on Harvey street last the first two days of the movement, fifteen young men have honor was Mrs. Leonard Hatch of served a half day each. The high Vineland, N. J. school girls are planning to raise About thirty-five relatives and vegetables in the school gardens, friends gave Mrs. William Gayde giving the proceeds to the Red a pleasant surprise at her home

There is a movement here for ning. The occasion was her birththe organization of a branch of day. Cards and music furnished the American Red Cross society, the entertainment and light re-Branches of this society are being freshments were served. Guests

organized in thousands of towns were present from Toledo, Dethroughout the country. roughout the country. troit and Plymouth.
The meeting held at the village Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett,

The so-called "closed shop" about it, but this writer was glad system of the CIO would shut to read that Charles Lindbergh out all taken under the selective was going to work and the control of the CIO would shut to read that Charles Lindbergh was going to work and the control of the circular transfer of the circular tr

Buy Defense Bonds and Stock in Home Town Banks

Baltimore, Maryland, April 24 and general mark-downs in or--I am astounded by the way der to move goods. people are pouring into big re-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealy

buying period is over, you may again see "Fire and Water" sales There

tail stores to buy goods. Thus far your money, spend it wisely. Buy the sales in this city are 40 per-things of permanent value. Your cent ahead of the same period for husband will not always bring last year. I surely urge readers home the fat envelope which he to keep their heads. With the may now be getting from war

exception of metal, rubber, and work. Buy only for cash. Lay up a few other goods, stocks of money for the rainy days ahead merchandise unsold are still which are bound to come. Use above last year. When this crazy both "cents" and "sense" when





Japladdin and the Terrible Geni



who have been spending the past with it a good salary and her This is that the World War II few months on the Pacific coast many friends here who have will end some time. It may run and the islands of Hawaii, have been watching Miss Smye's pro- on for years or it may all be gress in her musical studies for over before 1943. Moreover, when time past are more than pleased it does end, the end will come entertained several friends and with her success. The members of the Friendship ment. This means that some day

avenue last Sunday in honor of club held their final meeting at their first wedding anniversary. the home of Mrs. Charles StrebGuests were present from Plymhips last Saturday avenue and yielding six per cent. relatives at their home on Maple Blake Fisher and George W. Richwine went out to the Tonquish church last Sunday after- and Mason Stevens. The Epworth League will give noon and assisted in the organ-

were enthusiastically received ning, April 27, at Newburg hall, physical health All can help in ... Things won't ever get so tin ore is produced in Alaska, and the contract to build the new bad around Lowell that you a comparatively small amount of office building for the Edison lay Ryse Ryder, Mrs. Thomas, Bessie Farsquare-shooters.

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ment supervision under the supervision was any other investment. won't find someone oiling up tin is smelted in small smelters their fishing reel.—R. G. Jeffries in this country. Our future supply of tin may be smelted in Main street. The in The Lowell Ledger.

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The Misses Minna and Mara position as soprano singer in garet Brems were guests at the quartet of the Woodward Avenue O'Bryan's Sunday. Their many Baptist church, the largest friends hope that their new church of that denominiation in Ford will make it possible for the city. This position carries them to be frequent visitors.

Guests were present from Plymbins last Saturday evening. Five now reef our sails and prepare outh and Northville.

bins last Saturday evening. Five now reef our sails and prepare for storms. ment. First prize winners were Business men ask me how they awarded to Mrs. William Ashe can help win the war and prepare for the peace that is to follow. There are many ways-including the development of char-

suddenly at an unexpected mostocks it is much like buying

U.S. Government Bonds at 60 cents on the dollar.

banks for instance: Chemical with book value of \$40, selling about 32, yielding five and a half percent; Bankers with book value of \$44, selling about 33, yielding four and a fourth percent; Chase with book value of \$33, selling about 22, yielding six and a third percent; Irving with book value of \$21, selling about nine, yielding six and a half per cent. My favorite is the Guaranty selling

If you are afraid that New York City will be bombed, then put your money into a St. Louis or Kansas City bank. Better still buy the stock of your own local and Mr. Fisher was chosen called "Ma Sweet and her superintendent." The cast of characteristic affairs, talk hopefully, trust give safe diversification, experintendent. Contractor J. H. Patterson has ters includes Mrs. Emerson those handling the war, and be lenced management, and government supervision unequaled in

whose own children went bare-

work to serve the government are entitled to much credit. They

are making real sacrifices. This includes those who are serving

part time without any salary as

rationers of tires and other

things. Their work is a thankless task. It especially applies to the

soldiers who are at the front or

and saving much. We do not need an appointment from Washing-ton for this important work. By

thrifty habits in our business and homes we are helping our

boys at the front. But let us re-

member that it is not only tires, sugar, and other commodities

which need rationing. We should

thrifty. All of us should store up reserves in order to prepare for

whatever may be ahead. This

means buying Defense Bonds and buting your money in a bank.

By the way, there are two ways

of "putting your money in a

One way to put your money ir

a bank is to "deposit" it subject to call; but this gives you little

or no interest. The other way is

to buy the stock of the bank.

Such stocks appear now to be selling at bargain prices. Con-

sider the big New York City

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and must ration money.

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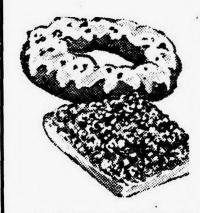
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