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Junior Chamber of Commerce War Bond Sale Drive Big Success—Over \$30,000 Sold As Result of Effort

Plymouth Citizens Give Enthusiastic Support To Young Organization In Its Victory Day Bond Drive

More than \$30,000 was added to the fast growing total of war bonds and stamps sold in ity. Plymouth as a result of the remarkably successful drive conducted last Saturday by mem- coach used as headquarters his Chamber of Commerce.

While it had been anticipated that probably something mediately by a Pere Marquette like a total of \$4,000 or \$5,000 railroad employe who turned his might result from the activities entire paycheck into a war bond might result from the activities of the busy young business such a high total that was chased war stamps. marked up at the end of the

the first drive of its kind made in Plymouth was the enthuin all parts of the city cooperated three weeks without this money. and assisted the youthful work- Even though I haven't got a job.

ers in their efforts. But this enthusiastic spirit was do," stated one of these unemnot confined to just the citizens (Continued on page 7)

who take care of the business needs of this energetic commun-

A worker from the Daisy factory walked up to the Plymouth coach used as headquarters for bers of the Plymouth Junior paycheck and instructed the busy clerks to take it all and give him in return a war bond. He was followed almost im-

Children brought tin cans and

men of the city, no one had glass jars filled with pennies to expected that it would go to the bond headquarters and pur-

Three workers who are out of jobs and are getting unemployment compensation brought their And the pleasing thing about unemployment checks to the headquarters and purchased war

"We'll manage to get along siastic way that business men somehow during the next two or Uncle Sam needs it more than I

Girl Scouts to Sell

Tags for Cancer Aid

Memberships are still available

Victory Notes

The Labor Survey' which the

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Amer-

Vaughan Smith, Earl Russell.

A new defense class started at the city hall last Monday after-

noon at the request of a group

ployes. The class meets two hours

after work on Monday and is

taught by Air Warden Harry

Kelsey-Hayes company em-

Plymouth Will Stage First **Blackout Test Sunday Night**

Air Raid Alarm To Sound At 10 p.m. For 15-Minute Trial

Plymouth's first practice der the direction of their leader, blackout will be held at 10 Miss Louise Sweet, will conduct o'clock Sunday night, May 3, a tag sale Saturday between 10 in cooperation with the De-troit metropolitan area Plane outh is one of many communities in Wayne and Oakland

American Society for the Control
of Cancer. Mrs. John Olsaver.
The King Bros. circus will precounties cooperating with the and street sales, is general chair-Detroit blackout test, the dur- man. ation of which will be 15 min-

"A total blackout of the in the cancer control campaign.
motor city would be entirely The 1942 drive has been headed ineffective if lights in outlying by Mrs. Sidney D. Strong as vicecommunities formed a perfect ring around the area of darkness," according to Glenn C.

Dishards against a coordinal communities formed a perfect of more than 50 local committee pion bareback riders; the Zoeppes', unsupported ladder artists; lions and tigers in the big steel arena; high wire performers. Richards, associate coordina-tor of the Detroit metropolitan

The air raid siren will sound at 10 o'clock to give all civcil held its regular meeting kind in America. Tickets may be
ilians warning of the blackout
Tuesday. April 28. at the city obtained from northern and all civilian defense assignees are to report to their
posts for practice rehearsal of
their duties. Several tactical insure bottom cond offs for the their duties. Several tactical insure better send-offs for the problems have been arranged for the various branches of the local civilian defense organization durblackout Sunday evening, May 3. ing the first trial blackout.

Under the blackout provisions, each householder is held re- Whipple attended a meeting in sponsible for the lights in his Detroit of the mayors of the metown home. This means all lights ropolitan defense area (Wayne on the outside, and any inside Macomb and Oakland counties) light which might be visible from which was called by Glen Richthe outside. If a person wishes ards and Mayor Jeffrics, co-ordito leave his living room light on, nator of the area. Blackout reghe may do so providing he cov-ulations were discussed by Mr. ers doors, windows, skylights or Richards, Mr. Williams of the outside. He may use blinds, paint, police department. blan ets, cardboard or any other method sufficient to prevent

ed in this practice blackout are the Michigan Defense council to arguments in favor of the prothe local factories which will re-| conduct will be made from now main in full operation and will until May 15. Mrs. John Jacobs, amendment to the state constinot halt war production. Store- vice-chairman of the Ladies' tution, and Mrs. Ruth H. Whipowners are requested to be in Auxiliary, is charman of the ple will deliver the opposition artheir stores at the hour of the house-to-house canvass. Among guments. Petitions are now in

Students Win **Music Contest**

William Wooster is Given State Award

William Wooster, 15-year-old sophomore at Plymouth high solo cornet contest at the Michigan State Band and Orchestra festival in Ann Arbor last Friday. The honor musician, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wooster, has been active in band and orchestra work at high school for the last two years. He qualified for the state-festival by winning the district contest at Birmingham



He Proves To Be A

Friend Indeed!

RAYMOND M. FOLEY

Director of Michigan's Federal Housing Administration who was quick to act when a new regulation threw Plymouth out of the defense area. With every factory in Plymouth on war production, Mr. Foley saw to it that a defense area was created for Plymouth and vicinity. And he did it post-haste and without any hesitation.

King Bros. Circus Visits Plymouth

Presents Two Shows Here Friday (Today)

Boys and girls! And grown-ups, too! A circus is coming to town! Yes, sir—Friday is going to be gala day for Plymouth and

Girl Scouts of Plymouth, unvicinity. A real circus, with elephants, animals and peanuts and popcorn and everything, will be here for two showings of some of the best troit metropolitan area. Plym- Women's Field Army of the circus acts that ever traveled the

(today) under the auspices of the Myron H. Beals post, American in this year's drive for funds and spread of educational information be located on Plymouth road across from the Burroughs plant.
Styled after an European-type circus, the King Bros. show includes the Zavatta family, cham-

commander with the assistance trapeze artists, elephants and tion has been in the making for The Plymouth Defense Coun-ported to be the only one of its

League Sponsors Debate On May 8

William Lovett To Uphold County Issue

amendment for the re-organiza- tion at Sessions hospital in Northment will be the feature of a meeting of the League of Women other openings to prevent the Detroit Edison company, and In-Voters next Friday afternoon, light from being visible from the spector Jeurgens of the Detroit May 8, in the Central grade school auditorium. The meeting will begin with a business ses-

The only buildings not includ- ican Legion has been asked by Citizens' League will present the blackout and to turn off all window display lights. The blackout applies also to Neon signs, lights on billboards and vacant build
those who are working are, Mis. circulation to seek that the amendment proposal which is considered of importance to Detroit and out-county citizens.

Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, viceand Mrs. Dan Mills, all in Plymand Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, vice-

The air raid siren will sound outh township. Those making the president of the Plymouth board three repeated and sustained survey in the city are Mesdames warnings at 10 o'clock. No M. J. Magraw, Gus Lundquist, (Continued on page 7)

Ed Bolton, Wallace Osgood, D. T. nual school election to be held Elliott, Victor Riblett, Gerald June 8. Mrs. C. H. Elliott is pro-Hondorp, John Broegman, Halvar gram chairman for the afternoon Blomberg, Lon Brocklehurst, By- meeting. All league members are ron Champion, Rolfe Smith, urged to attend and to bring

William Keefer, Stuart Dubee, Carvel Bentley, Chauncey Ev-ans, Frank Dunn, Jesse Hines, Austin Whipple, L. E. Wilson, **Next Draft Call** Virginia Singleton, Harry Mum-Will Be May 15 by, Frank Pierce, Vanderveen, Sambrone, Young, Ridley and

Board Inducts Group Wednesday

Local board No. 61 announces that its next draft call will be term on the village commission Friday, May 15. It is expected from 1928 to 1930 and he is a Friday, May 15. It is expected from 1928 to 1930 and he is a that the group to be inducted at former president of the Plymouth that time will be the largest in Chamber of Commerce.

Plymouth Girl Awarded High Honors At University of Michigan

Barnes was inducted last Thursday, is an honorary international society in the field of architecture and allied arts, comparable to Phi Beta Kappa in the college of literature, science and arts.

Only three students, chosen on the basis of scholarship, are admitted each year. Candidates must be in either the junior or senior class. Miss Barnes is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Barnes of North Harvey street in Plymouth.

Mrs. Clara Todd To Direct Pledge Drive For War Bond Purchases

Mrs. Clara Todd has been appointed general chairman of the committee that will have charge of the two-day drive to be made in Plymouth on May 25 and 26 to secure pledges from every citizen of this community to aid in financing the dangerous war in which this country is now engaged.

Recently it was announced by Frank N. Isbey, state chairman of the Michigan War Savings committee, that an intensive campaign will be conducted for two days throughout the state in order to secure pledges of a 10 percent investment of individual incomes in war bonds for the duration of the war.

This is an exceedingly small amount for the average citizen to contribute to the safety of our country and our homes. The state campaign outside Wayne county will be held May 11, and 12, but in Wayne county the dates have been fixed for the last of May. Committee announcements will be made later.

Sugar Ration Books May 4-7

Registration for individual consumers of sugar in Plymouth school district No. 1 fractional and also the Cooper school district will be held at the Central and Starkweather grade schools in Plymouth next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 4 to 7, from 2:30 to 6:30 o'clock daily.

On Monday, May 4, all those grade school in Plymouth. The each. Trustees whose terms of Detroit or Willow Run. the Plymouth division of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Mrs. John Olsaver, The King Bros. circus will prelieutenant in charge of canisters sent afternoon and evening perand street sales is general chair-formances in Plymouth Friday.

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other infirmity are unable to reg-

(Continued on page 4) Man Suffers

Electric Shock Arthur Merryfield of Caster outh Lumber company, suffered an electical shock in contact with an electrical fixture in a coal bin tricity because his clothing was damp, according to the local physician who treated the acci-

company, who is taking first aid instruction for air raid post warden duty in the local civilian defense, administered ped the patient in warm blankets first aid trainee received instruc-A debate on the proposed field is reported in good condi-

Paul J. Nutting **Dies Suddenly**

Business Executive Managed Two Plants

Paul Joseph Nutting, Plymouth business executive and civic leader, died suddenly at the age of 47 years at his home on Penniman avenue early Wednesday

At the time of his death, Mr. Nutting was president and genon South Mill street in Plymouth Drop Forge corporation in Man-last week. istee, both of which were en-

Machine company until 1934 tuition. when the plant was destroyed by

Mr. Nutting served a two-year

Registration For School District To Hold Annual

Election June 8

Board Candidates To File Petitions From May 9 to May 23

Nominating petitions for candidates in the annual school election to be held on June 8 may be

registered voters in (Continuea on Page 4) City Needs More Defense Firemen

Appeals for Nurse **Volunteers And Cots**

Fire Chief Fred Wagonschutz issued an appeal for at least six unteer for training and service in ions outside of the city limits at a meeting of the local defense council Tuesday afternoon.

Aften industries, Plymouth Tube, Dunn Steel and the new Pilgrim Steel Products company.

The auxiliary fire fighting serveach in Phoenix and Robinson subdivisions to complete the local defense organization. The volunbefore the physician arrived. The There are now 26 auxiliary firemen in the city defense set-up. tions in treatment for electrical Fourteen men have completed shock just last week. Mr. Merry- the first training course and a

graduate nurses to volunteer for service with the defense medical corps, and more folding Army cots which may be easily stored

School Receives State Aid Gain

Ruling Increases District's Revenue

Power Sprayer company plant state aid, payable during the next fiscal year from July 1, 1942 to and general manager of the U.S. June 30, 1943, according to a arsenal operated by the Falleen ruling of the Attorney General

gaged in armament production. from the state is the result of a Born in Watertown, New York change in the distribution of on June 28, 1894, he was grad-school allotments from the cenuated from the Watertown high sus basis which included private school and the Clarkson College as well as public schools to a of Technology at Potsdam, New definite attendance count in pub-York. He was married to the for- lic schools. The effect of the rulmer Elizabeth Bogart in Middle- ing is to award tuition money town, New York, in 1917 and in addition to the 85 per cent of moved to Plymouth from Toledo the amount of money the schools 15 years ago to become manager received last year which includ-of the H. E. Lee Foundry and ed primary money, state aid and

Pvt. Stanley Blondell Arrives In Australia

Another Plymouth son has arlast two years. He qualified for the state festival by winning the district contest at Birmingham last month.

Conservation Club

Meets Monday Night

The Western Wayne County Clarinet solo, third division.

Arthur Robinson, volaminet solo, third division.

Arthur Robinson, clarinet solo, third division.

Arthur Wooster, trombone and Harry Wooster, trombone solo, third division.

The Western Wayne County Clarinet solo, third division.

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The Western Wayne County Clarinet solo, third division.

Arthur Robinson, volument wedness were taken to the state festival by him widow. Elizabeth, his parents, Mr. and Simpson of Burroughs avenue reclived a letter last Friday from Mrs. Display I. J. T.

The Western Wayne County Have Clubs.

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Hawaiian melodies by Mrs. Pervice in Australia. Mrs. William Simpson of Burroughs avenue reclived a letter last Friday from Mrs. Delay Club.

The is survived by h. Nat. Club.

Wear Club.

The is sur

S. L. A. Marshall To Address Miss Belva Barnes, a graduate of Plymouth high school in the class of 1939 and now a junior at the University of Michigan, has the honor of being the first woman ever to be elected to the Tau Sigma Delta fraternity in Ann Arbor. This fraternity, into which Miss Delta fraternity in Ann Arbor. This fraternity, into which Miss are honorary international sor

Plymouth Still In Designated Defense Area

Local War Industries Win Independent Rating For This City

Plymouth remains in a desgnated defense area because of its local war industries and is not dependent upon Detroit or any other city for that classification, according to Raymond Foley, state administrator of the Federal Housing Administration. Following conflicting re-

ports on the issue last week, Director Foley in a statement to City Manager C. H. Elliott Friday explained that Plymouth has never been out of the defense area but was suspended briefly pending further investigation. This city was restored to the defense area classification because of war industries located in and adjacent to the city of Plymouth. A ruling of the War Production Board in Washington requires that a community must have bus transportation with a 40-cent filed during the two-week period maximum fare to war industry On Monday, May 4, all those from Saturday, May 9 to Saturplants to determine the limits of whose names begin with the let-day, May 23. Two candidates are a defense area. This consideration with the let-day of the let whose names begin with the letters "A" through "E" inclusive to be elected to the board of edwill register at their nearest ucation for terms of three years defense area in relation to either

will not exceed 40 cents.

approximate employment of each clude Kelsey-Hayes, Daisy Manufacturing company, Burroughs Adding Machine company, Plymouth Tool and Gauge, Wall Wire Products Company, Plymouth Stamping, Hamilton & Sons, Allen Industries, Plymouth Tube,

John Blyton On Buying Trip

Store Buyers Are Now In Chicago

make additional purchases for the big Plymouth department

tion garments will be purchased in the last war.

things we need," stated Mr. Bly-tarium; 55. Detroit House of Corton before he left for Chicago, rection; 299. Kelsey-Hayes plant; "but that is due to the fact, that 313, Livonia township hall; 168, we ordered early. I am anticipat- Pierson school; 156, Beech school ing, however, that later on it 165, Rosedale Gardens school might be a little more difficult 436. Roosevelt school. than it is right now in getting just what we need. But we'll take our chances with every one

Did You Know That

The regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be The Plymouth Hardware soft-

oall team will play the Michigan Bell Telephone team in a preseason game Monday at 7 o'clock The meeting of the auxiliary

policemen has been postponed on day night, May 7.

CASEY PARTRIDGE HAS A ARGE SELECTION OF GOLF

To Address Citizens Of This City

S. L. A. MARSHALL

Outstanding war analyst of The Detroit News who will address a public patriotic meeting in Plymouth Thursday, May 7.

Local Board Registers 3,130 In 45-64 Group

Registration Lists Labor Manpower For Non-Military Duty

Local board No. 61 registerbe bus service within the near ed 3,130 men from 45 through ceedingly clear conception of future and it is hoped the fare 64 years of age for non-mili- what the war is about and what tary duty Monday at the var-The number of local war industries in Plymouth justifies its designation as an independent defense area, however. The city manager submitted a list to the FHA and WPB of local factories area of the plymouth area which covers northwestern Wayne county. The fourth registration to mobilize manpower for war problem. Plymouth area which covers New Calvary The fourth registration to mobilize manpower for war production represented a crossand the part they contribute to section of community life with the war effort. These plants in- many local industrial and civic many local industrial and civic leaders, business and professional men reporting for war-

> Carlton Lewis, were among pected it will be completed by Monday's registrants. Walter August or September. Glenn Jewell of Plymouth was platform, three classrooms and a registered in Mt. Carmel hospital furnace room at the rear. where he has been confined for

at the local board office, Romeo age at some later date. Wood of West Ann Arbor Trail, The new building will afford a local photographer. Selective more than twice the space of the New stocks of ready-to- of the first World War and many by the constant growth of the wear, sports, infants and founda- more were registered for service church congregation which now

each of the board's districts are children in the Sunday school "We have been exceedingly as follows; 834, Plymouth; 515,

D. A. R. Presents **Annual Reports**

Chapter Holds April Meeting In Northville

April meeting at the home of Mrs. John Burkman in Northville reports from the State D.A.R. conference held in Jackson in account of the patriotic rally in March and a resume of the high school auditorium, Thurs-year's work of the chapter. Reports were given by Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, Mrs. John Burkman and Mrs. Henry Baker.

Mass Meeting Will Be Held In High School

Citizens Plan For Biggest War Rally Ever Held In This Section

Plymouth's first monster patriotic rally will take place at the high school auditorium Thursday night, May 7, with S. L. A. Marshall, famed Detroit News war analyst, as the chief speaker.

Announcement of this meeting under the direction of the Plymouth American Legion post and all other war veteran groups of this city was made at the meeting of the Plymouth Defense Council Tuesday afternoon by Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple

Some months ago Plymouth

extended to Mr. Marshall an invitation to come to this city and deliver one of the realistic talks of the war situation, that has won for him outstanding dis-The date fixed for the meeting

is the first opportunity he has had to accept the urgent invitation from the patriotic organizations of this city. Probably few radio commen-

tators and war news writers have won for themselvs a greater following than has Mr. Marshall. His radio broadcasts are carefully followed by hundreds of thousands of loyal American citizens (Continued on Page 4)

Start Construction Of First \$5,000 Unit

Construction was started this week on the first unit of the new Three members of Plymouth's city commission, Henry Hondorp, Robert Jolliffe and Carlton Lewis Were 2009.

A. Harms, chairman of the lo-cal draft board was registered work on the building which is cal draft board, was registered planned to permit additional by Miss Winnifred Jolliffe, board units later. The plan, which proclerk. Evered Jolliffe of the local vides for hot air forced heat and draft office was signed up by a built-up roof, will include a Nelson Taylor, also a board clerk. large auditorium. 40x60 feet.

register at the city hall Monday The building is being erected on morning was Fred Bower of a 52-foot corner lot and an ad South Harvey street, a caretaker jacent 48-foot lot frontage will for Wayne County Parks, and permit the building of a parson-

organization which is rapidly increasing, according to the Rev. Lynn B. Stout, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church.

Banquet To Fete Mothers, May 5

Girl Reserve Leader To Be Guest Speaker

sponsored by the Girl Reserves next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the high school audisher, who has been a Girl Reuation from the college of Idaho. Girl Reserves and traveled two summers on the continent of Europe. Her talk is to be accompanied by movies of Hawaii. The program for the banquet includes the introduction of the

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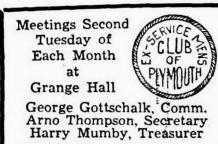
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Local Churches

Walter Nichol, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church worship; 6:30, young people. Sunday school meets each week at 10 a.m. There is a group for every age and a teacher prepared life for you? Let us think of it breaks God's commandments. together. There is an atmosphere of worship which will help you. The hour is 11 a.m. Visitors and newcomers to the city and community are welcome. The board of trustees will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The annual conference for all of-ficers of the women's organizations in the presbytery of Detroit will be held at Trumbull avenue Presbyterian church, Detroit on Wednesday, May 6 at 10 a.m. This is an important meeting. one which any officer can scarce-

Friday, May 1. CHURCH OF CHRIST.—188 Liberty street. Eugene Hollaway, minister. Bible study, 10:30; com-munion services, 11:30; song services and preaching, 8 o'clock p.m. Everyone cordially invited to all services.

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

ning testimony service 8:00. "Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the lesson-ser-mon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world to be interesting and helpful. Text (Psalms 9: 16) is: "The Come with your children or if that is not possible be sure the children are present. The young children are present. The young is snared in the work of his own people of the Plymouth Presby- hands." Among the Bible citaterian church will have as guests tions is this passage (Galatians the young people of the Rosedale 6:7): "Be not deceived; God is Gardens Presbyterian church not mocked: for whatsoever a Sunday evening. They are plan- man soweth, that shall he also ning an outdoor meeting to be held in the park. The Plymouth read from the Christian Science group will gather at the church textbook, "Science and Health at 5:30 p.m. Sunday and go to with Key to the Scriptures," by an appointed place where they Mary Baker Eddy, include the will meet the Rosedale Gardens following (p. 542): "Sin will regroup. There will be a campfire ceive its full penalty, both for vesper service, some picnic re- what it is and for what it does. freshments and some games. All Justice marks the sinner, and young people are invited. "From teaches mortals not to remove Strength to Strength" is the subthe waymarks of God. To envy's ject of the sermon Sunday own hell, justice consigns the morning. Is that the progress of lie which, to advance itself,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Church service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:15. On the first Sunday in May, Rev. George Rathery of Detroit who is now attending a Baptist college in Missouri, and who is a candidate as pastor, will preach at both the morning and evening services. The title of the morning services will be "Where and What is Heaven?" and for the evening, "Who is Christ." Mr. Rathery impressed the pulpit afford to miss. Reservations for committee as one who has fine possibilities as a pastor and we the lunch should be phoned to Mrs. Walter Nichol, Plymouth, by hope members and friends will come to hear him. May 10. Plymouth Wednesday afternoon Mother's Day, Dr. Chapman of at the Masonic Temple raised a Northville will speak at the 10 fund of \$85 for the Michigan o'clock service and the junior Crippled Children's society. Mrs. Earl L. Russell was general this service we will vote on chairman of the event. whether or not to call Rev. Rathery as our pastor. Every one ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church Detroit, Sunday evening. please remember your church

> of the week. You need the prayer tunity to meet him. service, and the prayer service needs you. Keep your eyes on BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL, Asthe new home site of Calvary sembly of God church, corner of week-end.

church house during the after- one. noon; Home Nursing class meets from 2 to 4. Boy Scouts meet in the evening at 7 p.m. Tuesday. May 12, mother and daughter

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Announcements

Order of Wedding

Sunday school; 11 a.m., church with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. service. 6:30 p.m., Epworth Lynn Felton in Rochester. League for youth. Monday, 8 p.m.. official board at the church. Wednesday, 7:30, Boy Scouts, Troop P-1. Wednesday, 7:45, executive board of the Woman's Society at the home of Mrs. Bowden, 229 Ann street. Friday, May 8. 6:30 p.m., Methodist motherdaughter banquet in the church dining room. Mrs. J. E. Lantz of Ann Arbor will be the speaker of the evening. Tickets available

Cadet Lovila Bonser.

ROSEDALE GARDENS Presbyterian church. John B. Forfor the United World Emergency
Fund. Tuesday, May 5, 8 p.m.,
Men's Round Table. Topic:
"What Are We Heading For?"

Stationed at Camp Forest, Tennstationed at Camp Forest, Tenn-

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, minister. Sunday Florence Mosher, daughter of morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mosher of a.m. Sunday evening hymn-sing pected Satuday for a two weeks' at 7:30 o'clock. The mothers and daughters of the community are cordially invited to the banquet to be given by the Bethany class

Flyers Learn Life-Raft Use



Flyers at Hawaii learn important lessons in the use of collapsible life-rafts, because most of their flying is done over water. Each raft is equipped with gas-bottle inflator, flares, oars, rations, water, pump, first-aid kit and rubber patching kit.

Party Nets \$85 For Crippled Children

The benefit bridge party sponsored by the Woman's Club of Plymouth Wednesday afternoon

—Harvey and Maple streets. Fourth Sunday after Easter. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. a.m. Church school, 11:15 a.m. and family in Rosedale Park.

Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn The "blue" division of penny bag Sunday school 9:30 A.M.

Sunday school 9:30 A.M.

Stout, pastor. In these days of uncertainty of things temporal, it is good to know—not know about, but experimentally know about, but experimentally know about, but experimentally know according to the church are considered as a constant order of services on the Lord's will follow On Sunday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and will follow On Sunday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and will follow On Sunday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and will follow On Sunday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and will follow On Sunday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and will follow On Sunday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and will follow On Sunday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and will follow On Sunday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and will follow On Sunday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and will follow On Sunday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and will follow On Sunday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and will follow On Sunday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and will follow On Sunday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and will follow On Sunday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and will follow On Sunday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and will follow On Sunday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and will follow On Sunday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and will follow On Sunday Mrs. In these days holders will honor the "yellow" Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden and Mrs. John order of services on the Lord's will follow. On Sunday, May 10. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodale Day is: Preaching at 10 a.m.; Glenn Sawdon will be the guest spent the week-end at Tawas people, 6:30 p.m.; preaching, 7:30 at 10 a.m. Rev. R. M. Blachford p.m. Mid-week prayer and praise will be the celebrant at Holy Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moynes of service every Wednesday at 7:30 Communion. Mr. Sawdon is a Detroit were recent visitors in p.m. It is good for the soul to go possible candidate for a resident the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilto the house of the Lord for a rector and it is hoped that all liam Bredin. time of quietness in the middle interested will take this oppor-

> Baptist church, Ann Arbor Trail, Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street. at Elizabeth street. We want to say "thanks" to the city commission for giving us the "go" F. Brodie, Michigan's traveling Trailer Evangelist. There will be Ghelsea. Sunday. two services on Sunday, in the NEWBURG METHODIST church morning at 11:00 and in the eve--Verle J. Carson, minister. 9614 ning at 7:30. Next week the Newburg road. Plymouth 860W4. services will be every evening at Sunday morning worship at 10 7:30 except Monday. Read the a.m.; message, "A True Believer." news item in this paper for fur-Sunday school at 11 a.m., under ther information of these illusthe leadership of J. M. McCultrated sermons by John F. Brolough and William Loesch Jr. die. Sunday school will be at the Classes for everyone. 7 p.m., Ep- usual time. 10:00 a.m. "Whatsoworth League meeting in the ever a man soweth, that shall church house. Tuesday, Red he also reap." Galatians 6:7. A Cross sewing unit meets in the friendly welcome awaits every-

> > FIRST METHODIST. Stanford Mr. and Mrs. Clark Felton

band practice, Wednesday, 7:30, Sykes of New York, who will reprayer meeting; 8:30, preparation class, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

Women's Home League; 7:15, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lacy and Girl Guards. Sunday, 10:00 a.m., Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holiplay, of Lansing, were visitors meeting: 6:15 p.m., words, afternoon in the home people's legion; 7:30 open air of Mrs. Stuart Dubee. 8:00, public salvation meeting.
We cordially invite the public to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dykhouse

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Local News

Mrs. Venus Bell is slowing recovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ayers have arrived home from their annual winter stay in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hood visited Mr. and Mrs. Phillip James in

Mrs. G. L. Robinson is visiting Morning prayer and sermon, 10 her nephew, Dr. Arthur Robinson

Betty Brown will visit Mary Jane Olsaver, at Denison University in Grandville, Ohio, over the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz visited his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Regner, in Mrs. W. R. Kenley, of Detroit.

has been convalescing for two

weeks in the home of her mother,

Mrs. William Bracy. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Virgo, of Kalamazoo, were guests of their son, Seth, and family, from

Thursday to Monday. The Lutheran Ladies' aid will meet Wednesday, May 6, at the home of Mrs. Matt Waldecker on Gotfredson road at 2 p.m.

S. Closson, minister. 10 a.m., spent from Saturday to Monday

Mrs. Maud Bennett returned last week from her visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Paul Morrow and family in Norfolk,

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute had the pleasure of entertaining W. R. Garmon, of Schenectady, New York, Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugh Rader returned last SALVATION ARMY. -Tuesday, Friday from Florida. She was ac-1:15, service at prison farm; 8:30 companied home by Mrs. Frank

ness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young Monday afternoon in the home

attend these services. Officers and sons, Charles and Lawrence, in charge, Captain Elizabeth visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dykhouse, in Grand Haven, over the week-

Mrs. John Goodman entertainschool (a combined service), 9:45; ed at luncheon, Wednesday, Mrs. Louise Mulford, of Detroit, Mrs. young people's service, 6:30; Louise Mulford, of Detroit, Mrs. evening service, 7:30. Week night Webster Davis of Rosedale Park services: Tuesday evening, young and Mrs. Milton Laible, of this people's meeting, 7:30. Thursday city.

Mrs. G. H. Ehnis and daughter, to attend these meetings. Come Helen, of Monroe, spent Tuesday and bring a friend with you. Rev.
L. D. Wright, 474 South Main street.

With Mrs. O. F. Beyer and family while Rev. Ehnis attended the Lutheran conference at Li-

Mrs. Charles Dickerson returnsyth, minister. Sunday, May 3, ed to her home in Grand Rapids, 9:45 a.m. Church school. 11 a.m., Monday evening, following a morning worship. Sermon: "The three weeks' visit with her Modern Jonah." Special offering daughter. Mrs. Byron Champion

Leaders: B. S. Nathanson and essee has been home on a week's Jack VanCoevering. Social hour furlough. His wife, the former in charge of Fred VanDevender. Lorraine Hix, returned to Tennessee with him.

Sermon subject: "The Conflict Ann Arbor Trail, who attends the that Counts." Bible school, 11:45 Moody Institute in Chicago, is ex-

Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, Plymouth.—Adv.

Salem News

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Base Line road were calling on Salem friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wheeler of Ypsilanti were Friday and Sat-urday guests at the A. C. Wheeler

A house on Chubb road, owned by F. W. Roberts and occupied by the Kocian family caught fire from a defective chimney last week, Wednesday, but was extinguished by Salem fire department before much

damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett
and Elmer and Helen June were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shipley at Plymouth. Miss Ethel Littell of Detroit spent several days last week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Myra Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and daughter, Iva, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell of Owosso.

Miss Ruth Pennell of Ann Arbor spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pennell and was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hamilton.

A number of teachers in the Salem Federated Sunday school plan to attend the daily Bible school institute in the Milan Methodist church, May 7.

Don't forget the play, "A Man in the House" given by the Junior Ladies' Aid of Cherry Hill, sponsored by the Bethany class of the Federated church May 1. Mrs. Myra Taylor spent last Wednesday in Flint. Mrs. Addie Burt and Henry

Whittaker visited at the Glenn Whittaker home last Thursday. The Ladies' Aid of the Federated church is sponsoring a mother-daughter banquet to be held in the church dining room Friday evening, May 8.

Harold Failott, who has been attending an aeronautical school in Los Angeles, California, returned home Monday.

Lt. Wilbur Kincade Arrives In Australia

Lieutenant Wilbur Kincade, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kincade of Plymouth road, has joined the mighty men of Mac-Arthur. His parents received word last Saturday that he has arrived safely in Australia and is feeling fine. Lieutenant Kincade, a graduate of Michigan State college, has been in the service for a year and is now with the coast artillery.

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John W. Blickenstaff Thou shall not Make all things according Jesus said. I will build my Church. to the Pattern Showed add to nor take from thee. Heb. 8:5. Ye are God's Building. this Law. Deut 4? Rev 22 16 19 Catted of God. Rom 1 7. 9.24. How Catted? Heb 8 10, Jno 6 45. Rom 10 14 15, 1 Con 1 21, 2 Thes 2 13 15-For what Purpose Rois 25 16 Luke 24 47, Til 2 14, 2 Thes 2 14. Final-Object Rois 25 17, 18. Rom 11 23 32, 20 8 12, 2 Pet 3 9. SAINTS } ORGANIZATION

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quired to register at this time.

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Plymouth City Hall

On the appeal of George Hake, residing at 529 Kellogg St. for

a permit to move existing

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Group Conducts Labor Survey

Legion Auxiliary To Canvass Plymouth

The American Legion auxiliary of the Myron H. Beals post sponsored an organizational meeting at the city hall recently to complete plans for an extensive labor survey of the Plymouth

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the canvass which will start after the first of May. JayCees Hold Election May 6

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liam Rose, employment chair-

man. Captains who will direct

the house-to-house canvass in-clude Mrs. Charles Cushman,

Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs.

Mrs. John Jacobs is general

workers for war industry.

Dinner Meeting Will Mark Third Club Year

election of officers of the Junior weeks. He had lived in Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will be the last 18 years and was emheld next Wednesday evening, ployed at the Ford Wilcox plant. May 6 starting with a dinner at He resided on Northville road. the Hotel Mayflower at 7 o'clock. He is survived by his wife; one vised that petitions may be The membership is to elect five son, Harry, who lives in Royal new directors after which the Oak; and one sister, Mrs. Clara books before filing to insure a board will elect officers. Com- Mooney of South Harvey street, sufficient number of qualified sigmittee chairmen will also pre- this city. Funeral services were

elected to replace the following retiring members: George Todd, Clayton Koch, Frank Allison, Ralph Taylor and John Mac-Lachlan. The other directors who

Letters To Son In Phillipines Returned By War Department

Nine letters written by Dr. G. H. Gordon to his son, Jack, with United States forces somewhere in the Philippines, have been returned to the father by the war where Jack is located has been discontinued by the government. Some of these letters were written last November: Jack is a graduate of the Plymouth high school and enlisted early last

used to hold lead pencil erasers, away early Monday afternoon, reflect that the metal saved April 27 at her home, 33676 would make about 13,000,000 cartridge cases for our soldiers.

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Obituaries

EARL R. ROHDE

Earl S. Rohde, age 60 years. passed away suddenly at his home in Devon, Connecticut on Friday, April 24. He was a former Plymouth resident, until George Ridley, Mrs. John Moyer, about one year ago when he sold Mrs. William Keefer and Mrs. his farm on the Five Mile road his farm on the Five Mile road Edward Ayres. Each captain will and accepted a position as forehave seven assistant workers in man of the United States Aluminum plant in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He is survived by his wife, his father, George, of Detroit, two nephews, Guilford and Gilbert Rohde, and a niece, Norma Jean, all of Plymouth. Funeral services and burial took place last Monday in Devon.

EDMUND MALLETT

Edmund Mallett, 77 years of age, passed away Sunday evening, April 26 at Harper hospital, The third annual meeting and Detroit, after an illness of three held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 Five new directors will be o.m. from the Uht Funeral home, Wayne, Michigan. Burial was in

MRS. EDNA G. MAGRAW Funeral services were held will remain on the board include Thursday afternoon, April 30, at Frank Walsh, Tom Mangen, Fred the Schrader Funeral home for Koch, Marvin Partridge and J. Mrs. Edna G. Magaw who pass-Rusling Cutler. The nominating ed away Monday morning, April committee includes Clayton 27 at her home, 241 Ann street. Koch, chairman; and C. D. Van at the age of 63 years. She is survived by her husband, Frank Magraw, her sister, Mrs. Charles Waterman, of Waterford, three nieces and three nephews, one aunt and five cousins, and a host of other relatives and friends. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. Frank Dicks, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Rev. Stanford S. Closson officiated. Members of the Order of the Maccabees acted department, with the statement that mail service to the place where Jack is located has been Kohler, Louis Fredericks, Glenn Waid and Bert Ray. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. BELLE FISHER

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, April 29, the Schrader Funeral home If you miss the metal clip that for Mrs. Belle Fisher who passed Orangelawn, Livonia township, at the age of 84 years. She was the widow of the late George Fisher. Surviving are seven sons and one daughter, Almond of Redford, Dick of Holly, Clyde of Mabee, Guy of Wayne, George, Roy and Mrs. Hazel Cook of Detroit; 17 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mary Josephine and Joseph Cicirelli accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Rev. Walter Nichol officiated. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Lee Fairchild, Bert and Louis Krumm and Joe Cicirelli. Interment was made; in Livonia cemetery.

> WILLIAM RICHARDS William Richards, of 43663 West Six Mile road, passed away at the Sessions hospital on Sat-

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Faithfully yours,

Member of Congress 17th Michigan District.

urday, April 25, 1942. Mr. Richards had lived in Northville practically all his life. He was born Registration in Greenfield township on June 22, 1862, living to the ripe old (Continued from page 1) ister at the school may have the age of 80 years. He was married

registrations at home. Registration officials estimate preceded him in infancy. The that approximately 9,000 persons daughters who survive are Mrs. will register during the four-day Nellie King, Mrs. Martha An- period with more than 2,000 reggell, and Emma, all of Northville, istrations each day. There will be and Mrs. Minnie Schnaidt of a registrar staff of 25 volunteers Royal Oak. Funeral services were at the Central grade school and conducted by Rev. William Rich- 15 at the Starkweather school.

community nurse call and take

ards at the residence on Tuesday, Every consumer of sugar is re-April 28, at 2 p.m., burial taking quired to apply for a ration book place in the Park View cemetery which contains 28 war ration on the Five Mile road. Ray Van- stamps. From time to time the Valkenburg sang two beautiful songs "In The Garden" and "Abide With Me," with Mrs. Van tain other products. The first four Valkenburg accompanying on the stamps in the book have been designated for the purchase of

> A housewife may register and receive a ration book for each member of her family unit. Each person in a family is permitted to have two pounds of sugar on hand for which no stamps will be removed. Stamps will be removed at the rate of one stamp for each pound in excess of this limit. War ration books will not be issued to any person possessing at the time of registration more than six pounds.

engineer for the Wayne county Each individual may purchase road commission, has served one pound of sugar with each eight years, and Mr. Buzzard, of the first four stamps. Sugar board secretary and attorney for ration books are to be presented the Pere Maquette railroad, has to the grocer at the time of purserved 13 years. First elected in chase and he will remove the Mr. Buzzard resigned in necessary amount of stamps 1935 and was re-appointed in from the ration book. If it is ab-1936. Other members of the board solutely necessary for a person of education include George E. or family to have more sugar for Fischer, president; Mrs. Sidney home canning, illness or some D. Strong, vice-president; and Michael J. Huber, trustee. other special reason, application may be made to your local rationing board. They will decide

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big crowd. After these ration books are issued, no consumer can buy any more sugar than the stamp is good for and without a stamp everyone is urged to come early

to obtain seats. he cannot buy any sugar at all. Of all duties, the have of truth. S.L.A. Marshall with faith and constancy in it,

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the trend of military events of each day indicate.

Harold Owen, finance chairman of the Legion's state defense allocation committee for the instruction of air raid wardens. will also speak briefly. A member of the Myron H. Beals post of the American Legion, Mr. Owen is also a past district commander.

The Plymouth high school band will give a brief concert in the downtown section beginning at 7:30. Fifteen minutes later it will march to the high school auditorium, where the big rally will be held.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. It is urged that everyone attend. Several hundreds can be

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vin street. \$1500. Phone 1593- FOR SALE-Cement gravel, \$1.25 a yard; road gravel, \$3.50 for 4-yard load; fill dirt, \$3.00 for W. 758 Holbrook street. 1t-c FOR SALE—Goslins and red a 4-yard load, in Plymouth. K. raspberry plants. Mrs. Julius Sorenson, phone 864-W1. 31-tfc Saner, 48222 Powell road, first

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FOR SALE-One-half acre. Nice 4-room home. Hardwood floors, WANTED-By a permanent resgood well, newly decorated. Move in immediately. \$2700. \$300 down, Harry S. Wolfe, Five Mile road near Farmington road. Phone Livonia 4121.

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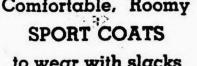
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band so dear, Tuesday and Thursday only. Though absent from me, he is Harry C. Robinson. ever so near. CAN WE BE OF SERVICE TO Unseen by the world, he stands by my side;

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IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Pearl Betty Smith, who passed away six years ago April 30, 1936. It's lonesome here without you,

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members. The chapter, represented on the Northville coordi- There were two sales, however, nating council which sponsors of \$5,000 bonds. Citizenship recognition day each year, has participated in the school of instruction of the local draft board, Red Cross and civilian defense work, and sponsored a flag essay contest in the of the Junior Chamber of Com-Plymouth schools, a Good Citizen Pilgrim program in Northville and Plymouth schools, student loan benefit bridge parties and special programs in observance of patriotic holidays.

Richard Erdelyi of Plymouth received second prize in the state flag essay contest this year, it was revealed. The chapter report was revealed. The chapter report even keeping open after hours so listed numerous charities and institutions which have received conations throughout the year One of the chapter's outstanding accomplishments during the past year was the marking of the toll-gate and first plank road at Plymouth and Lilley roads. The annual meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter will be held May 11 instead of May 18 as previously planned at the home of Mrs. Del Hahn in Northville at which time the chapter will entertain its local award winners.

Has "Operation" On Day He Planned To Hook Few Brook Trout

Fifteen overgrown, nice shiny speckled brook trout up in Mecosta county are having a good laugh "up their sleeves" while Glenn M. Jewell lies in Mt. Carmel hospital asking nurses, doctors and groaning patients why any one has to have an operation for appendicitis on the very day he had planned to go trout fishng. That's about the "toughest" fishing story that's been told this year—but it happens to be a fishing story that's all true. Mr. Jewell, however, is making such excellent recovery that he may be able to return home in the next day or so.

Mrs. Clinton Postiff, 9333 Lilley road, and Walter Postiff were recent visitors at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. Commencement exercises for the April class were held recently, at which 87 young men and women were graduated. More than 40 per cent are looking forward to missionary service in foreign lands in spite of war conditions.

IFT PHOTOGRAPHS.—BOYS leaving for service or those at Plymouth's First boys in camp. Arrange appointment. See our handsome frames. Wood's Studio, 1165 W.

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able, more lustrous, more beau- in this test. No private vehicle tiful than any button made. immediately. No private vehicle Pearl Buttons on any garment is allowed to be in motion on the are an indication of quality. streets during the blackout. All 100% washable, and so dur- motorists are to park cars at the able they'll outwear the gar- curb, turn off all lights and lock their car ignition but not the car coors. Motorists should proceed week-end. Pittsburgh Wallhide Paints. main there until the all-clear sig-Choice of many colors and in nal is given at 10:15. Only emerhandsome combinations, sug- gency cars including ambulances, gested by Pittsburgh Styling vehicles of the armed forces. Headquarters. Ask about it. police, fire department, repair Holloway Wallpaper and Paint squads, defense officials and physicians will be allowed to travel, and all of these motorists returned home last week from are to operate vehicles with park-

chase must last a long time! GET and discharge passengers immed-mechanics. QUALITY! Our stock is still lately and remain parked until sons on the streets when the from Detroit. Approved and Pullorum warning signal is given are to Tested. It's the patriotic thing to seek shelter in the postoffice

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Junior Chamber

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but brought with him enough Lyon. extra money to buy several

was a stamp purchaser. "I've been over in China and of Plymouth.

I know what it is all about. The government is going to get every

was the first bond purchaser. I'm buying bonds with what little money I can save, so Joe will have something when he gets home from the war," said Mrs.

Merritt. Mrs. William Simpson, too, bought bonds for her son, Stantey Blondell, who is in Australia. "He's going to have everything we can give him when he gets home," declared Mrs. Simpson. Mrs. Ray Danol and Mrs. John MacLachlan, who had charge of the bond sales in the headquarters, are enthusiastic in their praise of Plymouth citizens and

the interest they displayed in the one-day bond campaign. These workers were so busy that they had difficulty in flinding time for the noon-day lunch.
When the day started out it was their intention to keep a list of each bond and stamp purchaser, but sales moved so fast that the record was not completed. However, it is known that several hundreds of bonds were sold, mostly \$50 and \$25 bonds

Chairman Marvin Terry, who had charge of the details for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has requested The Plymouth Mail to express the appreciation merce to every one who assisted in making the campaign such a success. President Frank Walsh and other officials and members who worked so diligently to put the sale over, were jubilant over

the results. Both banks and the postoffice cooperated during the entire day, out delay.

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Society News

Jesse Thomas of Newburg underwent a serious operation in University hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Bulson and son, Charles, called on Private Harold Johnson in Indiana last week.

Mrs. A. Ray Gilder is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, in Morley, over the

Reverend and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke returned to Plymouth Wednesday night after a month's visit at the Lutheran Indian Mission in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson Indianapolis, Indiana, where they

do. Produce more eggs and poultry for Uncle Sam. Shortage of chicks predicted for March, Instructions will be given over guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Attorney and Mrs. R. H. Ben-Soule's sister.

> flew from here to the Ford air- Reeves. port and then to Lansing.

31-t4p job during the last few weeks, city, and Charles Smith of South

Mrs. Neil C. Talmage, Mrs. E. Many workers from the Kel- C. Talmage, Mrs. Frank B. Nair, sey-Hayes machine gun factory Jr., and Mrs. Howard Gier, of converted their paychecks into Detroit, were guests of Mrs. war bonds. An ex-Marine, dis- James Nair Sr., of this city, Wedcharged because of a leg injury, nesday afternoon, at the benefit and now employed at the Daisy, bridge in the Masonic Temple sponsored by the Woman's Club

Mrs. Ann Carley of Holbrook penny that I can make. It's the street, entertained the following only way I can help now," he past matrons of the Eastern Star, Mrs. C. V. Merritt, mother of hurst, Mrs. Winifred Downing, Joe Merritt, a Plymouth lad who Mrs. Mildred Litsenberger, Mrs. It's THE RESULT of years of testing now located on Corregidor island, Pearl Lundquist, Mrs. Alta Wood-

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Catherine Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible mother, Mrs. Robert Gardiner at- Tuesday, at the age of 94. tended the wedding, Saturday afternoon, of Dorothy Erxleben, of Wyandotte, and Dr. Chessie E. Rehberg, of Philadelhpia. They also attended the dinner and reception afterward.

The birthdays of Mrs. Norman MacLeod. of Manchester, and Mrs. Milton Lockwood, of Detroit, who are twins. were celebrated Wednesday with a luncheon in the home of their sister Mrs. Claud Waterman at Mead's Mills. The guests included only sisters of the honorees.

On Thursday a lovely tea party was held in the Cady visited their son, Private Harold school, after school hours, honor-Buses and taxis are to stop Johnson, who is in the school of ing the teachers who will not return next year. Members of the The Child Study club will faculty, also Miss Edith Well-ever, of Dearborn, school critic, meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. and Mrs. Max McKinney were

Among the ladies planning to attend the annual meeting and luncheon of the Detroit Presby dusky. Michigan, were Saturday terial society for officials of the Instructions will be given over guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil various auxiliary groups of the Soule. Mrs. Benedict is Mrs. church, to be held Wednesday, Soule's sister. May 6, in the Trumbull avenue Presbyterian church in Detroit, Governor VanWagoner and are Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. several friends were guests of Robert Mimmack, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powell for Kaiser, Mrs. Anthony Matulis, a brief time last Friday. They

> Mrs. W. S. Martin, of Luding-The Misses Selma Heidt and ton, visited her sisters, Mrs. Rag-Frances Bakhaus of South Lyon nar Blomberg and Mrs. Don

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worth, Mrs. Leota McCormick, ham, of Pontiac, attended the Mrs. Bud Bingley, in Litchfield. Mrs. Bingley was quite well

It is estimated that every 24 Mrs. Anna Mimmack and Mrs. funeral of their grandmother, hours one-third of all U. S. motor vehicles-10,000,000, drive known here as she visited in into the nation's 4000,000 retail and son, Graham and her Plymouth many times. She died, gasoline outlets and obtain 60,-000,000 gallons of motor fuel.

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Meeting of Board of Review



The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth, will meet in the Commission Chamber, of the City Hall, on Friday and Saturday, May 8th and 9th, 1942, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll for the year 1942. Any tax payers deeming themselves aggrieved by the assessment will have an opportunity to be heard. Any person dissatisfied with the decision of the Board of Review may appeal to the City Commission at its next regular meeting after the completion of such review by the Board.

The meeting of the Board of Review provides the only opportunity for tax payers to present protests or suggestions relative to the assessed valuations placed on local property by the City

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Students Speak To Kiwanis Club

Refugee Gives Talk On "Americanism"

Several students from the speech department of Plymouth high school appeared on the pro-gram of the local Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday evening. They were introduced by James Latture, head of the department. Doritt Strauss, 15-year-old junior who came to this country from German; four years ago, presented a thoughtful and timely sented a thoughtful and timely oration, entitled "Americanism Evaluated." She recited her background and early life in Germany where her father, Dr. A. A. Strauss, was a practicing psychiatrist in Heidelberg.

Other speakers on the program were Bruce McAllister, who gave a dramatic reading, "Submerg- which is being held in Lansing ed"; Jack Anderson, an extemporaneous talk on a topic chosen ery year for Methodist ministers by Kiwanians, "Can We Starve from all over the state.

Japan?"; Barbara Butt, declama
* * * tion, "Ropes," and Louise Car-

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College Student In Consumer Study

Shirlee Muth, 9910 Melrose, Rosedale Gardens, senior at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, is participating in the first Community Consumer program in the United States of college students cooperating with civic and welfare organizations in the dissemination of material to help consumers meet their war-time problems. She is taking part in the panel entitled "What About

Mrs. William Butler and Harry Butler of Trenton called on Mrs. I. W. Hummell last Sunday af-

Rev. S. S. Closson will attend this week. The course is held ev-

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otter who gave a baton twirling well enjoyed a visit with their exhibition. Next week's program nephew, William C. Otwell, of is in charge of Norman Denne Detroit, this week, who was home who will bring a magician to the on a visit from Malton, Ontario, where he is in the air corps.

> Mrs. C. D. Marble, of Lansing, underwent an operation in the University hospital, in Ann Arbor, this week. Mrs. Marble, formerly lived in Plymouth and will be remembered by many

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tremain had as their week-end guests, Mrs. Tremain's sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cavis, of Traverse City. On Sun-day they enjoyed dinner at Dear-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hix en-tertained about 75 relatives and friends in their home last Sunday at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cripe who left for Tennessee where Mr. Cripe is

Mrs. Ira Carney of Yale is visaw, Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney, for ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney and family of Yale accompanied her here and spent year to extend county-wide servthe week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Secord, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Secord and daughter, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rajala and daughter, of Wayne, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. L. E. Wilson and family.

planning to make Los Angeles water system. their home. Mrs. Dennis will be remembered as Beulah Starkweather. Enroute they plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Robinson in Kalamazoo and an uncle of Mr. Dennis in Chicago.

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Road Commission Extends Water Mains

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NORTHVILLB PLYMOUTH CANTON HAN KIN DEARBORN CORSE VAN BUREN BOARD OF WAYNE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS MICHAEL J. OBRIEN CHARLES L. WILSON LEROY C. SMITH Proposed Transmission Mains

"Thirty-three miles of water placed along Inkster road from more within the year," Wilson mains will be constructed this Michigan Avenue to Joy road. said. "Large scale housing con-

with her son, Eugene, and family along Fort street and the aban-in Los Angeles, California. She doned M. & T. railroad right of Both the Michigan Avenue will accompany her son-in-law way to Trenton and Grosse Ile. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Both mains will link widespread thur Dennis, of Detroit, who are out-county areas to the Detroit

"An allocation of \$3,500,000 for the water mains has been approved by the Work Projects Administration and certified by the U.S. War Department, and an additional \$1,000,000 is in process of approval according to word received from Abner E. Larned, state WPA administra-

or." Wilson said. contribution of \$239,450 has been approved by the Ways and Means committee of the board of Wayne county supervisors.

County Ration Board Issues Certificates

whose applications have been the church dining room. The progranted include George F. Court, gram will consist of group sing-R.F.D. 1, Plymouth, Ford Motor ing; a toast to the mothers, by U.S. Defense Bonds. company employe, for an auto-mobile; Walter Nisley, Melrose avenue, Rosedale Gardens, rural mail carrier, for one new tire and

one new tube; Norman Denne, South Main street. Detroit Edison employe. for four re-capped tires; and Clare Brake, Corrine street, route 2, Plymouth, Ford Motor company employe, for two re-tread

All applications for auto-mobiles and tires should be filed first with Miss Verne Rowley, secretary of the local ration board, at the city hall, before they are forwarded to the coun-ty ration board for action.

Rebekah News

On Thursday, May 7, the Degree Staff club will meet at the I.O.O.F. hall for their regular monthly session. All Rebekah members are cordially invited to attend. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

Mrs. Marvin Terry is enter-aining members of her Book club at a luncheon, Saturday, in her home on Evergreen avenue. There will be covers laid for three guests, Ann Madigan, of Wayne, Mrs. Paul Carter of Northville, and Mrs. Earl Lyke of this city, as well as the following members: Mrs. Thomas Mangen, of Wayne, Mrs. Louis Straub, Mrs. George Straub, Mrs. James Ross, Mrs. Hugh Law, Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. D. McConnely, Mrs. Anthony Matulis, Mrs. Lawrence Blunk and Mrs. George Brink.

To avoid loss, test all farm and garden seeds for germination before planting.

Downriver will be served by a struction would be out of the 42-inch main extending along question without the new water Fort street from Schaeffer high-main.

year to extend county-wide service to meet existing demands and defense housing needs in Wayne county communities," according to Charles L. Wilson, chairman of the Wayne County Road commission.

One large main will extend westward from Dearborn to the of village of Wayne along Michigan Superhighway. From this main a superhighway of the abandoned Dearborn to the westward from Dearborn to the village of Wayne along Michigan along Trenton a 16-inch main the Detroit system. Trenton and will run to connect with an extending along question without main.

"Downriver communities, like-wise, will for the first time be provided with adequate water supplies. The hook-up with the main will be of 24- or 30- for all downriver communities to avail themselves of water from Through Trenton a 16-inch main the Detroit system. Trenton and Wyandotte have separate water supplies from the Detroit river. Mrs. Karl Starkweather is Inkster road. Another large main isting main. A 16-inch main will supplies from the Detroit river. leaving today (Friday) for a visit will be built southward largely be looped over to Grosse Ile and Recent surveys by the Michigan

Both the Michigan Avenue and cated that this source is unsuit-Downriver mains will be equip, able for public supply. ped with pumping stations and storage tanks to make certain which will be served by the new that satisfactory pressures will be mains, excepting those commun-

Existing water mains to the plies, water consumption in 1941 west and south are so overloaded totaled about 1,570,000,000 galthat it is impossible to maintain pressures that will provide pro- ulations in those areas range per service for industrial and do- from 200,000 to 300,000 people. mestic use and fire protection. To serve such increases, from 9 losses are so great that at times low pressures make the system almost inoperative.

Starting at Oakwood boule- territory, particularly, thousands ment for using Detroit water. vard, the Michigan Avenue main of new homes have been con- Water for both mains will come of 48-inch diameter will extend structed in the last few years, from Detroit through the Springto Wayne road in the center of and Federal housing plans call wells pumping station," Wilson Wayne. A 24-inch branch will be for the construction of thousands explained.

Church Group Plans Banquet Friday, May 8

chase of automobiles and tires mother and daughter banquet Liniz of Ann Arbor. during the month of April. Those Friday evening. May 8 at 6:30 in

Present feeder mains in those to 14 billion gallons more water areas are only 12 inches in dia- would be necessary. The new The Wayne county sponsoring meter, and in some cases line mains will amply meet the needs. in consultation with the Detroit Water Board, which has approv-"In the Michigan Avenue ed the plans and the arrange-

state board of health have indi-

"In the west and south areas

ities with their own water sup-

Mrs. Kirkpatrick; toast to the daughters. Marian Kirkpatrick; song by a group of six girls; accordion solo. Corrinne Rathbun: The Wayne county ration board has issued certificates to four local applicants for the pur-Unit 4 of the Woman's Society song, Brownie club; song, Marie

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Carl Greenlee Now Police Lieutenant

Officer Carl Greenlee of th Plymouth police department was promoted to the rank of lieu-tenant of the force this week. He will have complete charge of the police department and officers on the night shift.

Lieut. Greenlee has been a municipal employe for the past 14 years, serving in the depart-ment of public works for seven years before he joined the police department as patrolman in 19-35. He became senior patrolman on January 17, 1942 following the reorganization and expansion of the department.

The European corn borer is moving slowly westward despite strenuous measures to hold it in check. The number of Illinois counties reporting infestation increased from five in 1939 to 43 in

Dorothy Erxleben And Dr. Rehberg Wed

Of interest to many in Plymouth is the wedding of Dorothy Erxleben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Erxleben, of Wyandotte, and Dr. Chessie E.
Rehberg, of Philadelphia, which
took place Saturday afternoon,
April 25, in the Trinity Lutheran church in Wyandotte. Dr. Rehand varnishes has recently been berg is the son of Charles Rehsecured by the Kimbrough Electory of Cairo, Georgia. Rev. E. A. Hessler read the service in the presence of a large assemb- tion. lage of guests.

> The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of navy crepe trimmed with light blue mousseline-de-soie. Her small navy hat was of straw and her corsage white roses and stephanotis.
>
> Helen Erxleben attended her sister wearing a dress of navy blue trimmed with white lace.

She wore a navy and white hat and radiant roses. The bridegroom chose Edwin Beach for his best man.

Mrs. Erxleben wore iris blue crepe, a natural straw hat and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. A wedding dinner and reception

followed the ceremony after which the bridegroom and his bride left for Philadelphia, where they will reside in Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Rehberg received her master's degree from the University of Michigan and taught

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During his stay at the replace-ment center, Cadet Criger will undergo various physical and aptitude tests designed to demonstrate the specific branch of

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Virginia Reed and Alvin Krizman Wed Saturday, April 25

Ruth Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almer S. Reed, and Alvin Krizman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Freund, of this city. took place. Saturday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock in the rectory of Our Lady of Good Counsel church, in Plymouth, with the Rev. Father Renaud official-

whate slipper satin made with fitted bodies and long full skirt with train. She were a fingertip vell which was caught to a corone of satin. Her bridal bouquet was white snapdragons and gar-

Lucille Reed, a sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor and wore pale blue marquiselte well tiara în blue, while Beatrice, an other sister, was bridesmaid. wearing pink marquisette with a matching tiara. Their flowers were sweet peas in pastel shades. The bridegroom was attended by Clare Reed, as best man and Warren Todd as usher. The bride's mother wore a teal blue dress with corsage of vellow roses and Mrs. Freund wore a light blue print with corsage of

Maple avenue in Plymouth. Mr. and Mcs. Krizman have returned from a short wedding

trip to Chicago and Grand Rapids. For traveling she chosa beige suit with brown acces. ories. Her corsage was talisman year, four of which are new. Tuesday evening, at dinner, in

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Gulf. The schedule of games for Prof. Thomas C. Trueblood, the follows: Tuesday, Schrader vs. of 150 former students out of 10. a special concert for the dele-Kelsey-Hayes; Wednesday, Plym- 000 asked to write letters of apouth Hardware vs. Wall Wire: preciation of his work which Federation of musicians and the

Mrs. Stuart Dubee entertained her sewing group, Thursday, James Norbert Motschall, son of

Mrs. A. Ray Gilder was hos-tess. Tuesday evening, to her centract bridge club.

Mrs. Harry S. Davis entertainon Ann Arbor Trail, west.

hostess to the Thursday after- Joyce and Lois, of Fenton; Mr noon bridge club on May 7. Des- and Mrs. Paul Becker, Marie sert will precede the playing of

tained at dinner. Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

in Bay City. Wednesday, to attend a luncheon and style show, the guest of Mrs. E. J. Me-

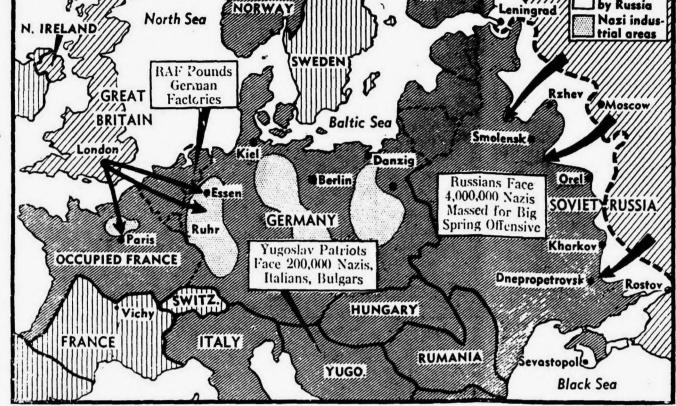
Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church.

Pan Hellenic group.

ger and daughter, 'Carol Ann were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Poppenger n Rosedale Gardens.

ner and supper guests. Sunday, of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spurgeon. Mrs. William Downing plans

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hood attended a birthday party, Satur-



The Pattern of Europe's Spring Offensives

Fighting desperately to keep the Nazis in check. Russia's Red army faces 4,000,000 men, massed for Hitler's promised spring offensive. Meanwhile, British raids on industrial centers in Germany and occupied France may presage an attempt to establish a second front. Still fighting bravely, 150,000 Yugoslav patriots are locked in a death struggle against 200,000 axis soldiers.

Softball Season Starts Monday

Park Motors and Heide's in Opener

The season will open for the Mr. and Plymouth Recreation softball Rochester, league next Monday evening. The bride is a graduate of the May 4, at 7 o'clock when Heide's Northville high school and the end the Plymouth Park Motors's bridegroom of Plymouth high teams meet at Central field at school. They will reside at 624 the rear of Plymouth high

The softball league, which is home of their brother and wife, dred and fifty-third district, sponsored jointly by the recrea- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

The two-day program will intion committee of the city of Plymouth and the board of education, includes eight teams this ed members of her bridge club.

outh Park Motors; Charles Epps.
Schrader; Richard Innis, KelseyHayes; Ray Gilder, Plymouth
Hardware; Thomas Cramb, Wall
tended

Society News

at luncheon.

The members of the Ambass-

acor bridge club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Willard

.William Jennings will. intertain members of the Maylower bridge club at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday.

The Saturday evening dinner bridge will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale in their ome on Auburn avenue.

ed members of her bridge club. Tuesday evening, in her home The Alliance club will be the

guest. Saturday evening, of Mr. Rorabacher in honor of the ocand Mrs. Roy Hood, in their home on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. David Mather will be

Mrs. Howard Poppenger was

Mrs. Floyd Eckles was hostess. Thursday, at a potluck luncheon for members of Circle I of the

Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mrs. L. H Goddard and Mrs. Robert Wiloughby were in Detroit Tuesday to attend a dessert bridge of their

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poppen-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaekel and family, of Detroit, were din-

to attend the annual meeting and luncheon of the Cassa Leonard Howe club, today (Friday) at The Stockholm in Detroit.

day evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eichstradt. **Rotarians Hold** on Beech road, the occasion honoring Mr. Eichstradt. District Meeting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk, Mr.

cluce group conferences on a

number of phases of Rotary club

work: general business confer-

ences including election of a new

district governor; a banquet and Governor's ball and special en-

tertainment for wives and daugh-

Two outstanding guest speakers will be Stanley High, widely

known writer and commenator

on current events, and Richard

Vernor, of Chicago, a director of

ters of the delegates.

In Auto Collision

Donald Allen, 13-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen

of Amelia street, was slightly in-

jured when his bicycle collided

with a car driven by Mrs. Clif-

ford Wood of Plymouth road

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happened on South Mill street.

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tained a minor wrist injury and

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Local Delegates To and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Felton were dinner guests. Thursday evening, of Attend Conference Several members of the Plymouth Rotary club plan to go to Windsor, Ontario Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton, in

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harrison of Monday, May 3 and 4 when dele-Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora gates from 54 Rotary clubs in Brown and daughter, Mary Ai-lene, of Pontiac, were entertain-tene, of Pontiac, were entertained at dinner. Sunday, in the trict conference of the one hun-

Some of the new sponsored teams her home on Ann street. The include veteran personnel from guests included Mrs. Allen Horother seasons.

| The first continued of the first co Managers of each of the teams Albert Curry, Mrs. Harmon Reide's: Matt McLellan, Plym-Mrs. R. R. Parrott and Miss Mary

Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple at-Hardware: Thomas Cramb, Wall tended a ceremony, Friday are Wire: John Wilkie, Atchison Gulf ternoon, in the Lydia Mendels-and Larry Hahn. Michigan Bell sohn theatre in Ann Arbor, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the first speech class in the University of Ball and John Wilkie of Atchison Michigan. The assembly honored by a reception to Governor to the speech class in the University of the first speech class in the University of Windsor, Sunday afternoon, followed by a reception to Governor to Thursday, Atchison Gulf vs. were presented to him in a Federation of musicians bound volume. bound volume.

Of interest to many in Plym- Bicyclist Injured outh is the announcement of the engagement of Patricia Jane Treis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Treis, of Detroit, to Corp. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Motschal also of Detroit, Miss Treis is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mr. Peter A. Miller, of Plymouth, Sh attended Nazareth college, Kalamazoo and was graduated from Wayne University where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma Chi. Mr. Motschall graduated from the University of Notre Dame and is now stated with the United States army at Inglewood. Cal

About 40 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher gathered Saturday evening in their home on South Main steet to help them celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The dining table was centered with a lovely cake trimmed in silver and white, and topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. A silver tree trimmed with pieces of silver money was presented to Mr. and Mrs. easion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rorabacher; Mrs. Roy Midgley, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Becker, daughters. and Mrs. Paul Becker, Marie Phyllis and Irving; Lester Jensen. Robert Ross. of Northville Wilbur Clark, of Ypsilanti; Mr Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Robinson and Mrs. Jack Reamer; Mr. and of Grosse Pointe were enter- Mrs. Harry Mumby; Mr. and Fred Schaufele: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Becker: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell; Mr. and Mrs. Otio Reamer, Shirley and Richard: Mr. and Mrs. Manford Becker and Annabelle: Mr. and Mrs. Derward Jewell: Mrs. George Turner, Barbara and Dudley Matin and Lloyd Clark of Plym-

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essential war industries. The use of calcium chloride as substitute for oil was started last Friday. In order to get the maximum efficiency, calcium chloride should be sprinkled in a light coat on gravel streets once or twice a week. Citizens are urged to cooperate by driving not more than 15 miles an hour on gravel streets to avoid stirring the dust...

Doris Lee Injured In Fall From Horse

Miss Doris Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lee of Dewey avenue, was seriously injured in a fall from a horse last Thursday night while riding on the bridle path of a nearby stable. After first aid treatment by a local physician, the girl was taken to University hospital in Ann Arbor, suffering from a broken back. Miss Lee, a senior at Plymouth high school, is reported recovering satisfactorily.

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Skoglund Pitches No-Hit Shutout

lund, the reserve baseball squad serves at Dearborn, Wednesday, classes to teach beginners.

first inning when Hoffman. Hess- are urged to bring their racquets ler, and Hall each banged out a if they are interested in it. If any single, Hoffman scored on Hall's girl has seventh hour vacant she

ed six runs to their total. A double by Robinson, an error by are to be the teachers in charge day. April 21. The only two sets the Dearborn pitcher on which of golf, and any girl interested Skely went to first, and when may play Tuesday nights after Martin and Birt. The Plymouth Aubry and Rock got on base on school. errors, Robinson and Shely scored. After Hoffman was safe at first on a fumble, Hessler walked, Hall and Bird singled, scoring Hall and Bird singled, scoring Aubry, Rock, Hoffman and Hess-

The Reserves did not put another run across the plate until the sixth inning in which Hess-

peson s.s.; Belcher 3b; Beane c.; and Vetal. Nieman 1b; Gemalik 2b; Guer- Hancock opened Plymouth's ney c.f.; Durham l.f.; Neurnhorf half of the third by doubling.

som, Wall, Burke, Rienas and Williams doubled, scoring Han- The junior class took first place Bauman; Dearborn: Hedeen, Cun-cock and Schwartz. Sheppard and the seniors took second in entation for the most part shows ingham, Connaly, Shumon, For- slid safely into home on a wild the play contest last Thursday, the humorous side of school life. ster, Smart and Guttierez.



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Beginners Classes for Tennis and Golf

Girls' sports are really in the swing now. Last Monday softball teams were chosen, and every Behind the masterful no-hit Monday night these will play no-run pitching of Dick Skog-baseball tournaments after school. Miss Tyler, Miss Olmsted and pounded out a decisive 13-hit 10- Miss Sweet will be the girls' ten-0 victory over the Dearborn re- nis managers, and will have

Tennis will be played any The Rocks took the lead in the night behind the school, so girls may obtain the net from Miss In the second frame they add- Olmsted's room and practice.

Miss Killham and Miss Hearn on the home team's court Tues-

Ypsi Team, 20-7

The Plymouth baseball squad 'ler doubled, went to third on an gathered 17 hits to Ypsi's five error, and came home on Hall's to win 20-7, in a seven-inning ten matches are with class A double. Rienas knocked Hall game here last Thursday, April 23. Ross started for Plymouth In the seventh Aubry scored but was relieved by Wood in the after walking and when Skog-second inning when he walked lund knocked out a hit. Ending three men forcing in Bowers who A competition in the regionals. box-score: Plymouth, ten runs, had got on when Woods dropped 13 hits, four errors; Dearborn: a fly and Smith singled to cenno runs, no hits, and four errors. ter. On Woods' second pitch to Starting line-ups: Plymouth— Herbst, Sheppard attempted to Rock 2b; Hoffman s.s.; Hessler, pick the man off third but threw l.f.; Hall, c.; Bird r.f.; Robinson wild, King and Moore scoring. c.f.; Shely 3b; Aubry 1b; Skog- The Rocks got two back in their half of the inning when Dearborn: Waldecker r.f.; Jep- Hunt tripled, scoring Newton

After Woods had grounded out, · Substitutes: Plymouth - Fol- Schwartz and Sheppard walked. pitch by the Ypsi pitcher. Newton and the sophomores placed first singled to right field, scoring in the sale of tickets. The very Williams. After Vetal was safe amusing play was chosen best by at first on an error, both runners the judges: Miss Ericksson, Mrs. Library of Records advanced on a wild pitch. Vetal Adler and Mrs. Matulis. The auand Newton scored when Hunt dience was entertained during Hancock's bunt. Wood scored by Kenneth Hannah. by grounding out.

bined two singles, four walks. Bovee, and Mae Murphy. Lois pitcher for four runs making the

Ypsi scored one run in the fifth by combining three singles made by Herbst, Herbst and Bower.

Plymouth collected six runs in the fifth by combining Sheppard's triple. Williams' double, a single by Woods, two walks, school team won only one of the and a batter hit by a pitched

In the sixth, Williams knocked out his fourth hit for the day. single to right. Newton and Vetal walked, and after Hunt struck out, Wood singled, scoring Williams and Newton.

Ypsi made a last try in the the Rexall Drug Store Now. Get the aids seventh and succeeded in getting one run; Herbst tripled and came home on a passed ball. Starting line-ups: Hancock cf;

Woods l.f.; Schwartz s.s.; Sheppard c.; Williams r.f.; Newton and Harsha (P) defeated Page and Colo (DUS) (2.0) (2.0) (2.0) 2b; Vetal 3b; Hunt 1b; Ross p. and Cole (DUS) (3-0) (6-2) (6-3). Home Economics Club Ypsilanti: Moffett s.s.; Lawrence 2b; Herbst 1b; Herbst If; Bower cf; Smith rf; King 3b; Moore c;

Substitutes: Plymouth-Wood, p. Ypsilanti: Greenfield cf; Friemon rf.; O'Hara p.; Stokes p.

The Public Health Service says that in an automobile accident a person who is awake and could brace himself would probably suffer greater injuries than the person who was asleep and re-



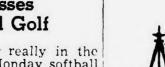
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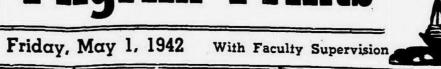
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Plymouth Loses THE To Ferndale, 6-0 PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF The Ferndale tennis team took all six matches from Plymouth

William Bakewell Faith Brandt the Rocks won were taken by Mary Brandt team is as follows: Bob Birt, Jim Kenneth Brinks McAllister, Kenneth Olds, Bob Sally Haas Bovee, Ed Curmi, Malcolm Mac-Gregor and Bud Mason. Three Lincoln Hale Paula Hoenecke promising newcomers to the squad are Owen Gorton, a sen-

ior; Joe Martin, from Wyandotte; and Hugh Harsha, a freshman.

match schedule, four of which

are league matches. Six of the

schools for the purpose of re-

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The team will play a ten-

Lois Ridley

Russell Ash To Deliver Address

viewing their performance as it The senior executive board rewill be necessary to enter class tion, the team matches will consist of three singles and two sell Ash, this year's valedictorian, have died. was recently elected to represent his class in the program.

The remainder of the pupils with an average of over 90 percent are preparing the annual class night program. This pres-

Additions to School

singled. Wood singled, Hunt go- intermission with a solo by Lois bums and records have been re- three years in Boy Scouts and Evans of River Rouge took third. ing to third. Hunt was out at Ridley, tap dancing by Jimmy cently added to the school record in airplane club. He has traveled home attempting to score on Shettleroe and accordion playing library. Of special interest among all through Ohio. these are The Congo by Vachel Woods doubled to deep The cast of the winning play Lindsay, Abe Lincoln in Illinois center. Schwartz ended the rally was Janice Downing, Pat Hud- by Raymond Massey, and Mac-In the fourth Plymouth comSigne Hegge, Jack Kenyon, Bob dith Anderson.

His Blindness," by Milton; "In to attend by a quarter.
Flanders Fields," by McCrae; and Only the highest five seven matches as the Plymouth team took their first match of

Markham.

Vetoes Delegates

Arnold, Myrtle Shrader and Dean Koolmer of Farmington last Tuesday vetoed sending a class are invited, and the student went to Redford after the North- representative from Plymouth to council may also okay members the state club meeting to be of other groups later on. Helen Satner, Bill Herter, class held at Grand Rapids on May 1 of 41, and Rosemary Herter and 2. The action was taken bewent horse back riding at Dick's cause the girls were not able to obtain chaperones without the Dorothy Fisher, Bob Fisher, teachers missing time from Barbara Litsenberger, Wallie school. Ione Stuart, Marian Kirk-Eckler, Corrine Schiffe, and Ed patrick and Beatrice Johnson, however, may attend the meeting Haughtling went to the Michigan Friday night to see Gene Krupa. as unofficial representatives. Fol-Afterwards they went to "Ted's lowing the business meeting, the funny as a rubber crutch. Gloris Eckles and Ivan Camp- punch and cookies. About 20 school positively puts his foot fourth inches, with Symbols of bell went to the Northville J-Hop girls attended the meeting.

Friday night. Afterwards they went to the Normandie in De-

Helen Satner and Barney Jar- Dear Readers: Lois Ridley, Ray Beauchamp, Madeline Allen and Johnny Beauchamp enjoyed dinner at Mrs. William Beauchamp's in Lower Rouge took second and there usually. As an afterthought bright girl remarked: "She means it stinks."

River Rouge took second and there usually. As an afterthought bright girl remarked: "She means it stinks." Mrs. William Beauchamp's in Lovelorn?" Northville. Later they went with

hart. Pat Concry and Howard iginated from the rhythm which the poor robins will be able to McKillip to Walled Lake amuse- chain gangs in Africa kept. They stand the noise, we don't know. took three steps and dragged but one thing is sure, they have Plan State Tennis

Russ Morgan on the stage of the My! we wonder what kind of find them. Michigan in Ann Arbor Saturday. tricks these motor mechanics stu-Afterwards they went to the dents will pull. No telling-they might come in handy some day. Lois Ridley, Ray Beauchamp, on a lonely road with a broken-Wagenschutz, Bud Ear- down car.

We would like to know why McKillip went to the Michigan we can't swear at the teachers. Friday night to see Gene Krupa. Henry Aldrich in the Senior Afterwards they went to the play did. Not that we want to Myrtle Shrader celebrated her cerstand.

pirthday Saturday night with What's this we hear about F.W. Ed Curmi, Ruth Granger, Ray wanting to join a certain singing Kearney. Elaine Walters, Warren group? (Not the triple trio.) It Louise Newman. Louis couldn't have anything to do Babbitt, Shirley Freeland. Bob with the director, could it? Has Faith Brandt discovered May 4-Golf, University high. Henry, Betty Jean Duff, Don Kelner. Jackie Hartzell, and Leonard the difference between centipedes

Bojanzyk by dancing at the and cockroaches yet? Have you heard this one? An ing served a lovely lunch at eastern legislative representative wrote to the Library of Congress Dorothy Fisher attended a ring and suggested they might invesmeeting of the Girl Reserves in tigate the possibilities of using road as an air raid shelter. (We May 8-Baseball, Birmingham. Elain DePlanche. Sheik Er- hope American history students

delyi. Nina Jean Lawson, and will at least catch on). Bob Marshall went to the Mich- Here's an old one-What could Mazie Bakewell and Bud Goul and said "Sir Stafford Craps" May 12—Baseball, Ypsilanti, attended a birthday party for instead of Cripps one night in lis broadcast. Seven come eleven! his broadcast. Seven come eleven! Would you like to join the

> Signed. US MORONS.

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

Bunny Quints Attend School

A family of five abandoned cently changed the Plymouth baby cottain-tails have been high tradition of having both the adopted at P.H.S. The bunnies. valedictorian and the salutatorian kept in Mr. Wallace's room, are give a short speech on the com- in the care of Bernard Birt who the tri-meet at River Rouge mencement program, and decid- feeds them four and five times a April 23 with a score of 55 and doubles, some of five singles and ed to have all seniors who have day warmed milk from a doll's one-fourth points. Second was two doubles, and four singles and a high scholastic rating of 90 per- bottle and nipple. So far school River Rouge with 52 and a half cent or over meet and elect one life hasn't been successful with points and Plymouth received 22 of their number to deliver an the rabbits, although the two re- and one-four points. address at commencement. Rus- maining are quite lively; three | Four places were given in each

Dawn Matthews (Bud) O'has always lived at 980 Carol avenue, Plymouth. He is taking placed fourth. an apprentice course and hopes | The 100-yard dash was won by People who gossip are his pet A number of outstanding al- beeve. Bud has been active for

New Honor Banquet Regulations Passed

The student council has drawn The individual record group up a new list of regulations for and two wild pitches off of Hoffman and Janice Downing includes such prominent poems attendance to the annual honor of the Substituted Ypsi directed the play.

| Annual Countries of the Annual Count as "Boots" by Kipling; "Boot and banquet to be held on May 15, it Saddle," by Browning; "Sea-Fever" by Masefield; "A Red, Red Rose," by Burns; "Kubla Khan," by Coleridge; "From the Santa Fo Trail" by Lindsay Santa Fe Trail," by Lindsay: attended, but from now on the "The Fog," by Sandburg: "Cross- rules are very rigid and will ing the Bar." by Tennyson; "On probably cut the number able Birmingham.

Only the highest five per cent "The Man With the Hoe," by from each class will be invited this year, instead of all students These records are narrated by maintaining an A and B average defeat by Ferndale last week. Norman Corwin of CBS, who was for two consecutive semesters. The results of the match are: chosen because of his pleasing Mr. Luchtman will choose four Birt (P) defeated Wilson (DUS) baritone voice, clear diction, dispupils from the entire music de-(6-0) 6-0) (6-2). Martin (P) de-tinct enunciation, and his intel-partment, and in the art departfeated Fox (DUS) (6-2) (6-33; ligent ability to interpret and ment, Pilgrim Prints club, essay same school took second while Reynolds (DUS) defeated Mac-sympathetically portray the writing, and spelling one mem-Gregor (P) (6-4) (6-2); McAllister thought of the poet. Mr. Corwin ber from each group will be (P) defeated Denoyl (DUS) (6-0) is the author of such well known elected to go. In the sport depart(6-2); Novee and Mason (P) deprograms as Americans at Work, ment two-letter men from the feated Getler and Worcester (D-Living History, and Ballads for 1941-42 each of the baseball. basketball, and football squads may attend and one letterman from each 1941-42 golf, tennis, and track team. The cheer leaders

will elect one of their number to attend as also will the girls The Home Economics club 1000-point-letter group and 400which held its social meeting at point-letter groups. The best girl

What's Buzzing?

ho takes notices off the bulletin poard certainly has a perverted sense of humor. It's about as

down when it comes to washing River Rouge taking next place Miss Hearn's hose, especially af- and Steelman and Peterson both ter said limb landed on Miss from Birmingham taking the last

A teacher in a class the other We suggest that Miss Wells day remarked how oderiferous jump of Brodie from River skey went to Walled Lake Sun- should hang a sign "Public meet- some things are. Everyone in Rouge, victor of the high jump. ing place" on her door. Seems class sat with a stupid look on

The school has two new neigh-Pat Hudson, Barbara Litsen- their chains—one, two, three— courage. It will probably be all berger, and Dorothy Fisher saw kick. Get it? right just so "Nigger" doesn't

That queer yellowish tint on "Mousie's" hand doesn't mean she is favoring the Japs or turning into a Chinaman; it's just from nitric acid she spilled on

All winter long Mr. Latture has taken cold capsules twice a play did. Not that we want to week. Spring came and so he give you any bad ideas, you unhappen but he caught a cold and lost his voice!

> SCHOOL CALENDAR May 1-Baseball, Ecorse, there. May 4-Tennis, Ecorse, here.

banquet. May 5-Baseball, River Rouge. May 6-Golf, Ypsilanti, here.

May 5-Mother and daughter

Detroit at the Y.W.C.A. Saturday the Civil War Underground Rail- May 6-Tennis, Ferndale, there.

May 8-Track, Ypsilanti, there. igan in Ann Arbor to see Russ Lowell Thomas have been think- May 11-Golf, Birmingham, here ing of when he mispoke himself May 11-Tennis, Dearborn, here.

May 14-School exhibit. May 15—Honor banquet.

First Golf Match Is 9-3 Victory

Monday at Hilltop Country club. April 23. Bill Kurtz, P.H.S. number one man, won the first nine holes, lost the last nine, lost the total eighteen to Faulkner. Number For Cancer Prevention two man, Elmer Shoemaker, won the first nine, lost the last nine, won total eighteen from Pocosta. Harold Crisp, number three man ed by the teachers of the two folds thee.-Mary Baker Eddy. Kenneth Hart, number four, won all three from McClusky.

Plymouth On Low End of Tri-Meet

Birmingham was the victor of

event because there were three schools in competition. The points for these places were five. three, two, and one.

Brodie of River Rouge won the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.6 seconds. Symbols and Cox also Leary, son of Mrs. Lettie O'Leary from River Rouge took second and third. Leeman, a local man,

to become an artist. His hobbies Steelman from Birmingham in are motorcycle and drawing. 10.1 seconds while Behler, a local man, came in only three seconds later to take second place, and Peterson, who is from Birmingiam, placed fourth. Sexton, a local runner, receiv-

ed loud cheers from his teammates for taking first in the mile run in five minutes and 68 seconds. Groves took second place for Birmingham while Biggs of River Rouge placed third and Hagisky from Birmingham placed fourth. Wooster of Plymouth won the

440-yard dash in 56.2 seconds. Kaarsberg of Birmingham was second, and Reaume placed third for River Rouge. Fourth place was taken by Carnahan from The 120-yard low hurdles was

River Rouge, third. Wychoff of Birmingham came in fourth. Steelman of Birmingham was victor of the 220-yard dash in

third and Whittaker, a local man, The 880-yard run was won by

McPherson of River Rouge in two minutes, 11.6 seconds and Wangberg of Birmingham was second. Kirkpatrick of Plymouth placed third with Penoyer of Birmingham following him.

Ten feet, six inches was the height of Zollins' highest pole vault when he took first place. Symbols of River Rouge and Charlton of Birmingham tied for second and Wellman of Plymouth placed fourth.

The shot put was won by Fisher of Birmingham, who threw it forty-five feet, six inches. Evans of River Rouge plac-Whoever it is around school ed next and Blanman of Birmingham placed third. Thams from Plymouth placed fourth.

Armstrong of Birmingham, who girls played games and enjoyed A certain student here in jumped nineteen feet, two and a two places.

Evans and Pitman also from

In the relay, Birmingham took Betty Wagenschutz. Bud Ear- Did you know?—the conga or- bors in the trees in front. How first while we placed second and River Rouge was last.

A Michigan State Girls' Singles

Tourney For Girls

Open Tennis Championship (15-18 years of age) under the auspices of the Kingswood School of Cranbrook will be held on May 15, 16, 22, 23, 24 under the sanction of the Western Lawn Tennis association and the United States Lawn Tennis association, in accordance with their rules and regulations. The entry fee is \$1.00 and entries will close on Tuesday, May 12. Balls will be furnished for all matches. A tennis tournaments for girls under 15 is on May 22, 23, 24. The entry fee is the same and the rules are the same. If any girls are interested, please see Miss Olmstead immediately.

Music Dept. At Ypsi T.V.A.A. Festival

The girls' chorus, the boys' glee club, and five members of the orchestra took part in the annual TVA music festival at Ypsilanti. Thursday, April 30. Doug Lorenz, Bill Brose, Jack

Baker, Bill Upton, Marvin Mep-yans and Harry Wooster repre-sented the boys' glee club. Those chosen from the orches-May 14—School exhibit. tra to represent Plymouth were May 14—Tennis, Ypsiianti, there. Bob Bovee, Owen Gorton, Arthur May 15-Baseball, Wayne, here. Robinson, Bill Upton, and Allene Parmalee.

Girl Reserves Plan Banquet Program

The Girl Reserves of Plymouth All three groups of the Girl hearing Miss Saether, a student of Wayne University, who spoke on "What the Girl Reserves Can Do in Aiding National Defense." Plymouth came through with on "What the Girl Reserves Can of the year with Northville last at a noon meeting, Thursday.

Teachers Give \$40

Mrs. Strasen announces that approximately \$40 was contributwon all three from Houghton, grade schools and the high school to the cancer prevention drive. This contribution is the teachers' donation to the annual Cancer Control educational drive.

> Tires usually wear for twice the mileage if they are driven at 40 miles an hour instead of 60 miles an hour.

Class News

Miss Walldorf's eleventh grade are completing the details for English class has just completed their annual mother-daughter studying the northern or New banquet to be held in the high England poets, and is now studyschool auditorium on Tuesday, ing the Southern poets of whom May 5 at 6:30 p.m. The ticket Sidney Lanier, known for his committee advises those who are musical poetry, is the greatest. planning to attend this event to The class heard a record "The secure their tickets immediately Song of the Chattahoochee," one as none will be sold at the door, of the series of poetry appreciation recently purchased by the

Reserves had the pleasure of school for use in English classes. Miss Hunter's classes are studying essays, while the 10-B's are learning to improve their vocabularies.

> some bird animal or insects, were given on report day in Miss Sweet's classes which are studying nature. The 7A and 8B are learning

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We Thank the Clergy

Our contacts with the clergymen in this community are frequent. Almost daily we have reason to be grateful for their selfless devotion to humanity, their reverent idealism and sincerity. By their acts and deeds these men of God set a splendid example for the rest of us to follow.

May we, then, thank them here for the many gracious services they render to us and to the community at large? Steadlast in adversity, they carry their many duties without complaint or reward. This would be a finer world if more men shared their noble spirit.

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Mrs. Myren Anderson, chairmant Mrs. Earl Rubert, card party. Lostutter's message is as follows:

Mrs. William Peristy, chairmant hope you are the same. I receive Mrs. Ernest Bentley, vice-chairmant mrs. Mrs. Marvin Watterworth, sum playing cribbage, I have not secretary and Mrs. Palmer Fry, had the opportunity to read anyeach school district: Mrs. Charles secretary and Mrs. Palmer Fry, had the opportunity to read anyon, assistant chairman; Mrs. treasurer. Mrs. Ralph Baker, is thing. How are the kids? I think

Timmens, Mrs. Henry Bock, Mrs. F. Vendevender, Mrs. -H. Hel-emb. Mrs. William Peristy, Mrs. Henryd Crisp and Mrs. Earl

Rosedale P.T.A. To Meet May 6

Teachers Will Have Charge of Program

the program for the next meeting prosecuting attorney: William of the Rosedale Parent-Teacher association next Wednesday evening, May 6 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. attorney, and Howard L. Phil-Earl Beeker, teacher, is program; lippart, Detroit attorney, was the chairman for the evening. | arresting officer, Andrew Barra, Reverend John Newell, pastor Wayne county sheriff, enacted of the Presbyterian church of the role of "prisoner" accused of Dearborn, will speak on "New-violating a blackout ordinance. foundland" and show slides taken | Cars and trucks are to pull over foundlend" and show slides taken there en a trip a year ago. The guest speaker has a daughter, Miss Mortha Newell, who is a teacher in the sixth and seventh blackout, it was revealed during the mock trial "testimony." No grades of the Rosedale school.
The meeting will feature the installation of newly-elected of-ficers and also a display of sew-hicle or blow a horn during the ficers and also a display of sew- blackout period under penalty of the 4-H club by Mrs. Gilbert of a \$500 fine for violation.

Officers Explain **Blackout Rules** Outline Enforcement At Mock Trial Program

Mother Receives Navy

"Form Letter" From Son

Mrs. R. S. Lostutter of Sherwood Lane received a new "Mil-

itary form letter" from her son

Blackout enforcement rules were illustrated in a mock tria presented at a meeting of Livonia township auxiliary police Sun-day evening a week ago. The Hon. Lee Nye, justice of tag Teachers of the Rosedale Gar- peace, presided at the trial; David ns sended will have charge of Laughery. Detroit attorney, was

the mock trial "testimony."

Straehle, chairman of 4-H for the ly following the blackout signal and citizens are to turn off all house and porch lights and frain from lighting eigarcties w til the all-clear signal sounds the officers of the court declared Every loyal citizen is to pro-

teet himself and his neighbor be obeying these rules. It is most important to follow the requests of auxiliary policemen and all is the duty of regular or aux lights. A police officer has a thority to enter a building an put lights out and arrest person The refuse to obey the law, was pointed out.

Township Plans **Zoning Hearing**

Board Holds Final Meeting on May 15

The Livonia township board will hold a final hearing on the proposed township zoning ordinance at the Livonia township hall on Friday evening. May 13 at 8 o'clock for the purpose of zoning regulations in Livonia a quiries from propetry owners. Five hearings have been held mission throughout the various districts beginning with Ck enceville on March 6 followed Pierson, March 13; township hal March 27: Rosedale Gardens

April 3 and Newburg, April 17. Few objections have be raised by the property owner and the majority of the townsh is believed in accord with the principles of zoning. Only a fee minor amendments have followed the public hearings. If ac proved by the property owner at the May 15 general hearing the ordinance will be adopted by the township board as submited, and if amendments changare necessary, the ordinance w be returned to the planning cor mission. All property owners at urged to attend the hearing an participate in the discussions.

Livonia P.T.A. **Elects Officers**

Plans Bake Sale For Picnic Funds May 2

Mrs. Walter Phipps was objected president of the Liveria C. er Parent-Teacher association its annual meeting last Mond night. Other new officers inclu-Mrs. Dale Harrison, vice-pre ident: Mrs. John Hacker, seen-tary and Clarence Jahn, treasurer. The installation of new of ficers will be held at the fina meeting of the club year on Man

Plans were made for the chual school picnic to be he May 23. The committee in characteristics of arrangements includes M Fred Verran. location: Mr. Hacker, transportation and

The Livonia P.T.A. will spe sor a bake sale at Jahn's Marke from 2 to 4 o'clock next Saturday. May 2 to raise funds for the school picnic. Members of P.T.A. are urged to donate cakes. cookies and pies for the Arnel Hoyt. Mrs. Fred McQuestion. Mrs. Milton Blankenhagen and Mrs. C. Daniels.

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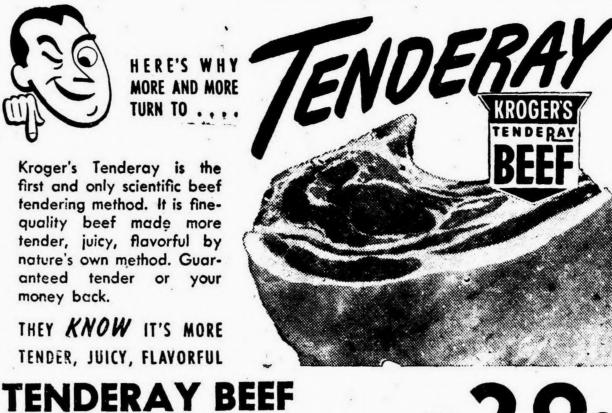
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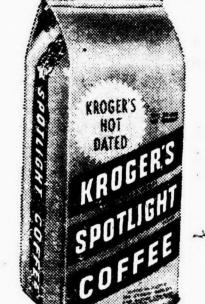
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PREAMBLE

In pursuance of authority conferred by the provisions of Act 302 of the Public Acts of the state of Michigan for the year 1937, as amended, and for the purpose of promoting the health, safety, Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, by lessening congestion in the streets and highways; securing safety from fire, panic and other dangers; providing adequate light and air; preventing the overcrowding of land; avoiding undue congestion of population; facilitating the adequate provision of transportation, water, sewerage, schools, parks and other public requirements, and by other means, in accordance with a comprehensive plan; and,

WHEREAS, because of the development of industry within the boundaries of said township and bordering townships, it appears that an emergency exists, and that irreparable damage and harm may be done to property, health and safety unless an interim or stop-gap zoning ordinance is enacted while a more comprehensive plan is being studied and prepared; now, therefore,

THE TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

ARTICLE 1.—Short Title

Section 1. This Ordinance shall be known as the "Interim Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Canton," and will be referred to herein as "this ordinance."

ARTICLE 2.—Definitions

Section 1 For the purpose of this ordinance certain terms and words are herewith defined as follows:

The term "used" shall be deemed to include the words "arranged," "designed," or "intended to be used."

The term "occupied" shall be deemed to include the words

"arranged," "designed," or "intended to be occupied." The word "building" shall be deemed to include the word

ACCESSORY BUILDING: A subordinate building or portion of the main building, the use of which is purely incidental

"structure."

ALLEY: A public thoroughfare which affords only a second-

ary means of access to abutting property. LOT: A parcel of land occupied by one main building or use, with its accessories, and including the open spaces accessory to it. No area shall be counted as accessory to more than one

main building or use and no area necessary for compliance with the open-space requirements for one main building, or use, shall be included or counted in the calculation of the open-space accessory to any other main building or use. FRONT YARD: An open, unoccupied space on the same

lot with a main building, extending the full width of the lot and situated between the street line and the front line of the building projected to the side lines of the lot.

REAR YARD: An open space on the same lot with a main building, unoccupied, except as hereafter permitted, extending the full width of the lot, and situated between the rear line of the lot and the rear line of the building projected to the side lines of the lot.

SIDE YARD: An open unoccupied space on the same lot with a main building, situated between the side line of the building and the adjacent side line of the lot, and extending from the rear line of the front yard to the front line of the rear yard.

NON-CONFORMING USE: A building or premises occupied by a use that does not conform with the regulations of the use district in which it is situated.

All words and phrases not specifically defined herein shall be construed to mean the common usage thereof.

ARTICLE 3.—Application of Regulations

Section 1. Except as herinafter provided, no building shall be erected, reconstructed, or structurally altered, nor shall any building or land be used for any purpose other than is permitted in the district in which such building or land is located.

Section 2. The lawful use of any land or of any existing building on the effective date of this ordinance even though such may be a non-conforming use within the district within which it is located, may be continued during the term of this ordinance and until it has been amended or supplemented by a more comprehensive ordinance.

Section 3. In order to prevent undue hardship or loss to any person or persons, the Board of Appeals has the power and authority to permit the use of land or buildings and to issue permits to construct buildings and allow the use thereof, not in conformance with the uses permitted by the terms of this ordinance, including the erection and use of buildings and lands for business and commercial purposes, if in the opinion of the said Board such buildings and use and the use of such property will not be against the public interest or contrary to public welfare, health, safety, and morals. and if it appears it will not be in conflict with the plan and provisions of the comprehensive zoning plan being prepared. In the event such permission is given, it shall be by a written permit known as a "variance permit," which shall be signed by the duly authorized officials of said township acting as the Board of Appeals.

ARTICLE 4.—Residence District Regulations

Section 1. All buildings or structures used for human habitatation as the residence of one or more indviduals, shall be required to conform to the following regulations, irrespective of the district in which such building or structure is located.

which a residence building or structure is erected, a front yard, the ture. Such application shall be accompanied by a drawing to scale minimum depth of which shall be twenty-five feet to the front wall in duplicate either upon blue print paper or in pen and ink, showing of the building, except that unroofed porches and steps may extend the actual dimensions of the lot to be built upon, the kind and size to within not less than twenty feet of the street line. Where at the of building to be erected, the lot number and name of the subdivitime of the passage of this ordinance there shall be one or more sion, and such other information as may be from time to time requir- safety, and morals, and are hereby given immediate effect. dwellings upon lots on one side of a street, between two intersecting ed. A careful record of such application and the plans shall be kept streets, having a front yard of a depth of less than twenty-five feet, by the township clerk. Accessory buildings, which are to be erected 25th day of March, 1942. the board may establish a depth for front yards in said lots to a at the same time as the principal building on a lot, and shown on distance of less than twenty-five feet, such action to be taken by the application therefor, shall not require a separate building perspecial rulings of the Board of Appeals upon application by the mit. No building permit shall be required for the construction of a

Section 3. SIDE YARDS: There shall be on each side of every Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, within which districts lot on which a dwelling is erected a side yard the minimum width or zones the use of land, natural resources and structures, the height, of which shall be five feet. On special permission granted by the area, size and location of buildings may be regulated, and within Board, accessory buildings may be placed nearer than five feet from

Section 4. REAR YARDS: There shall be on every lot on regulate and determine the areas of given forms of land utilization; which a dwelling is erected, a rear yard, the minimum depth of to regulate and limit the use of temporary buildings, tents and auto- which shall not be less than one-third the depth of the lot, figured mobile trailers, or similar portable dwellings, for dwelling purposes from the extreme rear portion of the dwelling. An attached garage shall be considered a part of the dwelling, provided such rear yard ance; and to provide penalties for the violation thereof; such ordin- does not exceed thirty feet in depth. By special permission of the ance being an interim ordinance to be effective only until a com- Board unattached accessory buildings may be excepted from this

> Section 5. HEIGHT: No dwelling shall be erected to exceed in height thirty-five feet, or two and one-half stories, except upon special permission from the Board of Appeals.

> form to the following minimum requirements:

a. A floor area of 480 square feet for each dwelling or each living unit provided in such structure.

b. There shall be a distance of not less than eight feet from the center of the floor to the center of the ceiling in each room on the ground floor, and such distance may be reduced to seven feet for the second floor rooms.

c. CHIMNEYS: All chimneys must rest upon masonry foundations and extend below the frost line and all chimney: must be lined with terra cotta flue linings.

d. MEANS OF INGRESS and EGRESS: For each living unit or apartment of any dwelling at least two means of ingress

and egress, consisting of doors, one of which shall be at the front of such living unit, apartment or dwelling, and the other at the rear or side thereof.

ters shall have an area of 480 square feet or more.

f. PLUMBING: All plumbing work shall be done in accord- floor. ance with the requirements of the Michigan State Plumbing Code and any other regulations that may be necessary to protect the health and general welfare of the inhabitants of this township, which regulations may from time to time be promulgated by the Board of Appeals as herein constituted.

g. OUTSIDE PRIVIES: No outside privies shall be built. constructed or used, unless connected directly with a septic tank, approved with the building permit, except that in connection with farms or residences built on large lots where there is no congestion, variance permits may be issued by the Board of

by the Board of Appeals.

foundation.

j. CONSTRUCTION: All buildings shall have finished

ARTICLE 5.-Trailers, Trailer Camps, Tents and Portable Dwellings

dwellings for human habitation, or the establishment of trailer procedure in connection with said appeals. camps, within either the residence district or the industrial district, is hereby expressly prohibited; provided, that if suitable provisions of the inhabitants of the township.

ARTICLE 6.—Conflicting Laws, Ordinances and Restrictions

Section 1. It is not intended by this ordinance to repeal, abregate, annul or in any way impair or interfere with any existing provision of the law, ordinances or any rules, regulations or permits of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than previously adopted or issued, or which shall be adopted or issued twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each pursuant to law relating to the use of buildings or land; nor is it in- offense, or shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for tended by this ordinance to interfere with or abrogate or annul any a period not to exceed ninety days for each offense, or may be both easement, covenants or other agreements between parties; provided, fined and imprisoned as provided herein. Any building which is however, that where this ordinance imposes a greater restriction erected, altered or converted, or any use of land which is begun or upon the use of buildings or land, or upon height of buildings, or changed subsequent to the time of passage of this ordinance and in requires larger yard or other open spaces than are imposed or re- violation of any of the provisions thereof, is hereby declared a quired by such existing provisions of law or ordinances, or by such nuisance per se. The township clerk, any township official, or any rules, regulations or permits, or by such easements, covenants, or person to whom such authority is delegated by the township board, agreements, the provisions of this ordinance shall control. The re- or the board of appeals, or any court having jurisdiction shall order quirements of this ordinance are to be construed as minimum re- such nuisance abated, and the owner or agent in charge of such quirements, and shall, in no way, impair or affect any covenant or building or land shall be adjudged guilty of maintaining a nuisance restriction running with the land except where such covenants or per se. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constirestriction imposes lesser requirements.

ARTICLE 7.—Permits and Permit Fees

Section 1. It shall be unlawful to commence any work on any new building or structure, until after a permit has been issued therefor by the Township Clerk, and no such permit shall be issued until ing and zoning regulations of the township of Canton, County of ordinance is enacted. Wayne, and state of Michigan are to be complied with. Such permits must be granted before any work of excavation or construction is 在一种人的 ()

in writing, signed by the owner of the property or his duly author- the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other ized agent, and filed with the township clerk at least ten days prior than the part so declared to be invalid. Section 2. FRONT YARDS: There shall be on every lot on to the time when any work is to be started on any building or strucowner of property desiring to erect a structure under such conditions. building to be used for the storage of grain, hay, fodder, implements, (Copies of this ordinance may be obtained from the Township Clerk)

contiguous to the location of such building or structure.

Section 3. A building permit shall be required for the moving of any building from one location to another, except for structures Detroit, Michigan or buildings used strictly for agricultural purposes.

Section 4. The application for permission to construct any County of Wayne In Chancery Section 4. The application for permission to construct any building or structure, or to alter or repair the same, shall be accompliant of Plaintiff, panied by a fee equivalent to one dollar for the first one thousand dollars, or fraction of the fairly estimated cost of such structure, and an additional fifty cents for each one thousand dollars or fraction thereof in excess of the first thousand dollars of the estimated cost of such structure with a minimum of \$3.00. A permit fee of \$1.50 shall be required for permission to remodel any existing building. Such fees may be changed by the Board of Appeals.

ARTICLE 8.—Certificate of Occupancy and Compliance

Section 1. No premises shall be occupied or used and no building now or hereafter erected or altered shall be occupied, used or der, or the Bill of Complaint may changed in use until a certificate of occupancy and compliance shall be taken as confessed, and that have been issued by the township clerk, stating that the building or this order be published as reproposed use of a building or premises complies with all the building quired by law. and health laws of the state of Michigan, County of Wayne, and or- Dated: April 16. A.D., 1942. dinances of the township of Canton and with the provisions of this

Section 2. Certificates of occupancy and compliance with this Deputy Clerk. ordinance shall be applied for at the time the application for the building permit shall have been filed, and shall be issued within ten Section 6. CONSTRUCTION OF DWELLINGS, ROOM HEIGHT, days after the erection or alteration of any such building shall have morals and general welfare of the inhabitants of the township of LIGHT, VENTILATION: All dwellings hereafter erected shall con- been completed. No building or premises may be occupied or used until a certificate of occupancy has been granted. Permits for occupancy may be granted for the following purposes:

> a. Permission to occupy a building or structure completed IRENE FRIES, sometimes known where such structure conforms to the provisions of law and this as IRENE FRIEZ,

b. Permission to occupy a garage home for a period not to exceed six months, if in the judgment and discretion of the Board LEONARD FRIEZ, of Appeals, it is just and proper that such permission be given.

c. Permission to occupy a trailer or tent where such ap- showing that the Defendant is plicant has purchased and completed the down payment upon not a resident of the State of the property upon which such trailer or tent is to be located, and Michigan and that his last provided the applicant has filed his application for permit to: build a permanent home or dwelling, provided further that no such permit shall be granted for a period to exceed six months fendant enter his appearance in and under no circumstances shall be renewed.

ARTICLE 9.—Interpretation

Section 1. In interpreting and applying the provisions of this ordinance they shall be liberally interpreted for the purpose of e. LIVING QUARTERS IN CONNECTION WITH ANY promoting and protecting the public health, safety, morals, and prop-BUSINESS STRUCTURE: Should any living quarters be pro- erty rights, and to preserve the status quo until the comprehensive vided in connection with any business structure, such living quar- zoning plan can be prepared and enacted. In construing the provisions requiring at least 480 square feet for each dwelling, said 480 square feet shall not include any floor space above or below the first

ARTICLE 10.—Administration

Section 1. The township clerk is hereby authorized and directed to enforce all the provisions of this ordinance. He may delegate the enforcement of this ordinance to any official of the township or any person appointed by the township board. The administrative officials shall for the purpose of this ordinance have the power of police

ARTICLE 11.—Board of Appeals

Section 1. The township board shall, in accordance with Act No. 302 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1937, as amended, act as a h. ELECTRICAL WORK: All electrical work must be in- board of appeals upon all questions arising under this ordinance, and stalled in conformance with the National Electric Code, and such may fix rules and regulations to govern its procedure sitting as such rules and regulations as may from time to time be promulgated board of appeals. Such board shall hear and decide from and review any order, requirement, decision, or determination, made by the township clerk, any township official, or person to whom authority is delei. FOUNDATIONS: All buildings shall rest on and be gated. The board shall also hear and decide all matters referred to permanently affixed to a solid masonry foundation to be approv- it, or upon which it is required to pass hereunder. The concurring ed by the Board of Appeals. Footings shall extend below the vote of a majority of the members of the board of appeal shall be frost line. No residence shall be set on posts, nor on cement necessary to reverse any order, requirement, decision, or determinblocks, unless such cement blocks form a permanent, solid ation of any authorized official, or to decide in favor of the applicant any matter upon which said board is required to pass under this ordinance. Appeals may be taken by any person aggrieved.

Section 2. Such appeals may be taken within such time as may outside walls of such material as shall be approved by the Town- be prescribed by the board of appeals, by general rule, by the filing ship Board. No exterior of tar paper or similar material shall with the officer from whom the appeal is taken, and with the board of appeals, of a notice of appeal, specifying the grounds thereof. The officer from whom the appeal is taken shall forthwith transmit to the board all the papers constituting the record upon which the action appealed from was taken.

Section 3. The provisions of Section 6 of said Act 302 of the Section 1. The use of trailers, tents of portable structures or Public Acts of the state of Michigan of 1937, as amended, shall govern

Section 4. Said board of appeals may issue variance permits are made for plumbing, water, light, and toilet facilities, the Board as herein provided, and permit non-conforming uses if in the judgof Appeals, in its discretion may issue variance permits, if in its ment of said board the same will not be detrimental to the public judgment, it will not be detrimental to the health, safety, and morals health, safety and morals, or injure property rights, and if a compliance with the requirements of this ordinance would unduly injure any person or persons or unjustly deprive such person or persons of any reasonable property rights.

ARTICLE 12.—Penalties

Section 1. Any firm, corporation or person who violates any tute a separate offense. The rights and remedies provided herein are cumulative and in addition to all other remedies provided by

ARTICLE 13.—Amendments

Section 1. This ordinance may be amended from time to time the representations of the builder or owner indicate that all build- in manner and form provided by the Enabling Act under which this

ARTICLE 14.-Validity

Section 1. Should any section, clause or provision in this ordin-Section 2. An application for a building permit shall be made ance be declared by a court to be invalid, the same shall not affect

ARTICLE 15.—Effect

Section 1. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby de-

Made and passed by the board of the township of Canton this

ANDREW G. SMITH, Township Clerk

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN In The Circuit Court for the

Defendant

FRED W. WILSON.

No. 318705 Satisfactory proof by affidavit about doubled. showing that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the Defendant herein resides. IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant enter his appearance in months from the date of this or-

GEORGE B. MURPHY. Circuit Judge

A true conv. A. HARGRAVES.

Apr. 24: May 1.8.15,22.29; June 5, 1942.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne In Chancery

No. 324962 Plaintiff.

GEORGE LEONARD FRIES. sometimes known as GEORGE

Defendant. Satisfactory proof by Affidavit known address was General Delivery, Binghamton, New York, IT IS ORDERED that the De-

said cause on or before three months from the date of this order or the Bill of Complaint may be taken as confessed, and

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

Circuit Judge. A true copy. Caspar J. Lingeman, Clerk By L. G. Nault,

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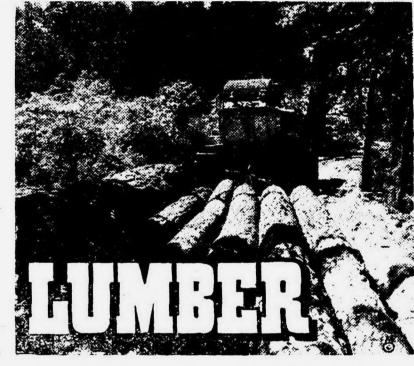
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Rocks Lose On Weak Pitching

hits for four runs while Dearborn outh, which had been stolen pushed across seven runs with from in front of the Parkview the help of 13 walks, four wild Recreation bowling alley late pitches, one error, two passed Monday night. Police report the balls, and eight hits. Ross was owner left the ignition keys in the starting pitcher for Plymouth; the car. but was relieved in the third by Dearborn's other four runs came in the fourth frame. Chaddock News to deep center followed by walks to Wiseman and Wagner. After Keeney and Sheffenly were put out Nieland singled scoring Wagner and Nieland scoring.

Rocks' hits in the second when with the same disease. he smashed a single over the Elmer Scheunemann of South efforts. infield. Woods saccificed him to Lyon, who is in the United Mrs. V. H. Smale was chief second and after Schwartz had States navy, visited his aunt, registrar on the draft board. Hunt and Newton walked fore- while home on a short leave. The Rocks railied for two runs infection after a two weeks' illint the seventh period; Schaufele ness in the home of her parents. batted for Woods and walked. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holton, in Mrs. Harold Crisp, Mrs. Martin Richard Duncan. Schaufele. When Marshall booted Sheppard's grounder Schwartz tained members of her contractscored. Hunt then struck out.

was Hancock's running one hand- | Thursday. ed catch of a fly to deep center. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cook Wealth is of the heart, not of s.s.; Sheppard c; Hunt 1b; New-1 of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dover. ton 2b; Vetal 3b; Sasal rf; Ross p. in Davidson, honoring Mrs. Ar-Dearborn: Arksey 1b; Marshall thur Burns of Royal Oass.; Myszkowski lf; Chaddock p; Ray Giddings of Pontiac.

Substitutes: Plymouth—Dona-nue, rf: Wood, p.

Police Issue Bicycle Warning

Prohibit Traffic On **Business Sidewalks**

The police department has issucd a warning and rules for hieyelists following two recent accidents. The past week a pedestrian was injured in a fall over an improperly parked bicycle and a young boy was slightly in-587 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Phone 174 jured in a collision with an auto-

buildings in the business area strictly prohibited; they should be parked either at the curb as automobiles are parked, or at the rear of business places. It is also unlawful to ride on sidewalks in the business section, but cyclists may ride on the sidewalks in the residential section, if they give the pedestrians the right-ofway. These provisions are made to protect children and to pro-

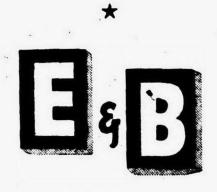


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sons for making its enjoyment a nightly ceremony.



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Police Charge Youths In Local Auto Theft

A 17-year-old youth from Detroit and four alleged juvenile accomplices were arrested Tuesday by Detroit police on a charge of automobile theft. The 17-yearold boy was apprehended driving an auto owned by Antonio Ben-The Rocks could get but three der of South Main street, Plym-,

Wood after allowing three hits and eight walks for three runs. Dearborn's other four runs came

fever in the Gardens are Donald dale Gardens Civic association. tiat. Service of the Methodist Chaddock and Wiseman. Arksey King, William Morris, Jr., Bar- was well attended and a joby church served a chicken dinner, walked and Marshall singled, bara Goodbold and Margaret time was had by all present. The Thursday evening, to the Plym-Vagner and Marshall singled, bara Goodbold and Margaret time was had by all present. The Thursday evening, to the Plym-Vagner and Nieland scoring.

Walburn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred committee in charge with Mr. out chapter of the University of Hancock obtained one of the Watson also have a daughter ill and Mrs. V. H. Smale as chair-Michigan club.

second and after Schwartz had States navy, visited his aunt, walked and Sheppard struck out Mrs. August Honke, Sunday, Monday, when men between 45 Hunt and Newton walked fore- while home on a short leave and 64 years were registered. As-Hunt and Newton walked foreign in Hancock. Schwartz scored when the Dearborn catcher walkec, to the benen with the ball be pleased to learn that she is Gardner, Mrs. H. M. Page, Mrs. Carson Johnston, Mrs. W. Gardner, Mrs. H. M. Page, Mrs. Carson Johnston, Mrs. W. Gardner, Mrs. H. M. Page, Mrs. Carson Johnston, Mrs. W. Gardner, Mrs. H. M. Page, Mrs. Carson Johnston, Mrs. Farl thinking there were three outs, recovering nicely from a strep Bert Hurston and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Carson Johnston enter- in the afternoon and evening. bridge group at a delightful The fielding play of the game luncheon and afternoon of bridge.

Starting line-ups: Plymouth- attended a birthday dinner party, the hand.-John Milton. Hancock cf; Woods If; Schwartz Saturday evening in the home thur Burns of Royal Oak and

Wiseman 3b; Wagner 2b; Keeney The St. Michael bowling team of; Sheffenly c; Nieland rf. and their wives enjoyed dinner at the Pen-Mar Monday evening. Hugh Harsha was host to the young people of the Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, at a weenie roast.

Mrs. William Morris was given most pleasant surprise party, fuesday evening of last week. the home of Mrs. Stanley James, the occasion celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs.

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the hostess. week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher were entertained at bridge Satuday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thompson in Detroit, in celebration of the Members of the Women's So-Burton. Other guests were pres- mind ent from Detroit, Mrs. Burton rethe Good Will Industries in Deceived seveal lovely gifts in troit on Wednesday, May 6,

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Milton E. Stover spent the ance at church Sunday morning. home of her brother and wife, week-end with his family.

Members of both the senior and junior choirs sang. During the in Detroit. Sunday school hour members of told of books of the Bible.

birthday anniversary of Mrs. ciety of Christian Service are rehonor of the occasion. A mid- where they will have luncheon. night supper climaxed a very A special bus will leave the sity of Michigan, will be the church at 11:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis of De- A delegation from the East troit were callers Sunday after- Grand Boulevard Methodist noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. church was in charge of the general chairman. Sunday evening services of the The dancing party Saturday Newburg Epworth League.

The Women's Society of Chris-The teachers of Stark school

The Misses Margaret and Every farm needs a garden this

ten weeks' course in radio at the Wayne University.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre and family were entertained at There was a splendid attend- supper Sunday evening in the

Sunday school hour members of On Sunday Mr. and Mrs Miss Louise Geney's class took James McNabb and Mr. and Mrs part in a program when each one Mark Joy, attended a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Everitt. of South Lyon, honoring the eightieth birthday anniversary of her father, Ernest A. Dean.

Mrs. Preston Slosson, wife of Professor Slosson of the Univerguest speaker at the mother and daughter banquet on Tuesday, May 12. Mrs, Edward Ayers is

A first aid kit, prepared by Joseph Sipaiz, was placed in the cupboard of the Adult Bible class room, Sunday to be used in case of emergency.

Mrs. James A. McNabb was the guest of honor, Friday, at a lovely luncheon given by her daughter, Mrs. Richard D. Brewer, in her home on Dearborn, the occasion celebrating her birth-Thursday and day anniversary. Other guests April 23, 24 in Port were Mrs. James Joy. Mrs. Rob-On their way home they ert Holmes, of Plymouth, Mrs. I the farm of Mr. Perry in B. A. Hodge of Northville, Mrs. mora, where they have a Mark Joy and Mrs. Mettie Cun flock of caracul sheep, a very solly of Newburg, Mrs. McNabb flock. Persian lamb is ob- received several lovely gifts.



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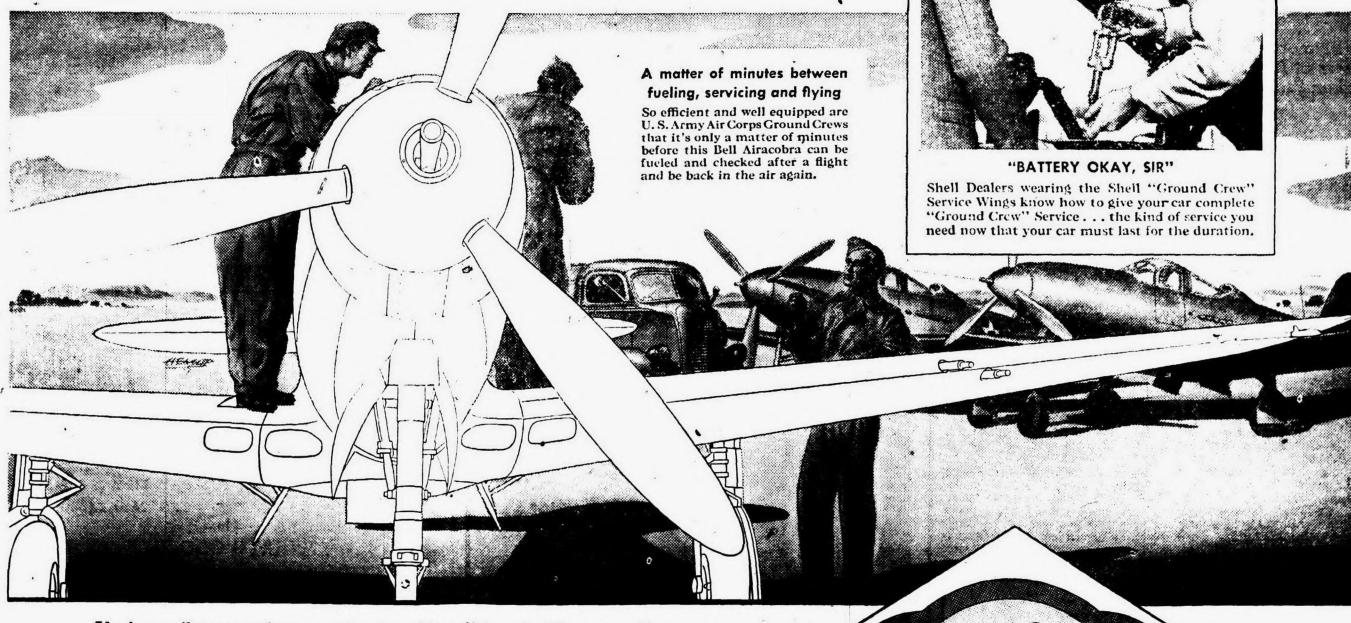
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SPLENDID WORK

Congratulations to members of Plymouth's Junior Chamber of Commerce! The drive they conducted last Saturday to help push along the sale of war bonds and stamps proved a far greater success than the most optimistic booster had dared to anticipate. Some had thought that a total of something like \$5,000 for the day would have been exceptionally good, but when the total went to \$25,000 and then kept climbing higher and higher until it reached the amazing amount of \$35,000, naturally every one was surprised and delighted. It shows what can be done by willing and enthusiastic workers. Every member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is to be especially commended for the splendid results accomplished.

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at the \$2.00 question. Why is it Neither is it the place for an exthat this School Board doesn't aggerated ego to proclaim carpmeet on its regular meeting ing criticism of the government. night? You might want to attend its policies and those risking their sometime.—George Neal in The lives for our defense.—George Orion Review.

THE DURAND THAT WAS.

Durand, once a rail mecca. is just a shadow of its former trans-

CLERGYMEN AND WAR.

during the past 20 years, includ-RAMBLING AROUND . . . ing those who have talked foolishly about never assisting their readjusting themselves to the

No elergyman is called upon to beat the tom-toms for war but the pulpit is not the place for a Do you want to try for the of serving the acute spiritual re-\$4.00 or are you willing to stop quirements of a people at war. Averill in The Birmingham Ec- however, should not depend smell! The mechanisms of the and better race if the value of

WHO'S CONFUSED?

A Munising druggist last week and God-fearing children. portation importance. A wait wanted to advertise that his store Talk about miracles! Are there and happiness. How it can deviover in Durand back in the old would collect collapsible tooth- any comparable with the concep- ways for the health, prosperity, days could be spent in an eating brush, shaving cream and costion of a little child? I have in and peace of mankind! There is house, an attraction that the bet- metic tubes which contain tin mind not the tiny cycbrows, the no reason why there should not ter railroads maintained for many and which are wanted by the years. Today a little counter government. He read a news-crowded with six customers reppaper story which said that shaving resents all the space allotted to ing cream tubes were not wanted refreshment and the big items because they contain lead. The transcolled with it bending the Wednesday Mr. Avers who has seem to be cokes and cigarettes. Source of that story was the train collided with it, bending the Wednesday. Mr. Ayers, who has Today we did see four passeng- Michigan State Council of De- front axle and slightly damaging been in Syracuse for the past two the station at the s the station at one time which is other news story which stated hurt. probably the peak business period in the 24 hours.—Murl D. De-foe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

Other news story which stated that shaving cream tubes, among others, were wanted. The source of the State of that story was the War Production Board, Washington.

Who's who and what's what in the stated that shaving cream tubes, among others, were wanted. The source of the State of the First of Detroit and expects to move his family there the first of next month.

George Robinson is building a Merie Rorabacher were married.

Who's who and what's what in this salvage business? Someone had better get their knitting Clergymen who have express- straight.—Charles A. Symon, in ed pronounced pacifist opinions The Munising News.

25 Years Ago

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

i The firm of Brown & Pettin-gill has dissolved partnership. The pettingill having purchased the interest of W. C. Brown in the grocery business which they have conducted for the past 12 offers the tree use of about 20 years. Mr. Brown ratios from pages of land to aid in the great years. Mr. Brown retires from acres of land to aid in the great the business that he may give movement for the raising of more his entire time and attention to food supplies. The offer is made his two lake boats. Mr. Pettin- to the workingmen of Plymouth gill will continue to conduct the with the stipulation that they business along the same lines must be properly organized to that have made possible the large carry on the work. Mrs. Hillmer's patronage which the store has offer is a very patriotic one and

enjoyed in the past.

Installation of the officers of follow her solendid example.

the order of the Eastern Star was held in Masonic hall last bor is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Friday evening. The officers were or installed by past matron, Mrs.

Ada Murray assisted by past item gave him a special him. Ada Murray, assisted by past ilton gave him a pleasant birth-matron, Sarah Cook as marshal day surprise at his home on Deand Mrs. Margaret Rauch as pot street last Saturday evening, chaplain. Officers installed were the occasion being his birthday Anna Mimmack, worthy matron: A fine six o'clock dinner was Rauch, worthy patron; served and the evening was en-Maude Schrader, assistant ma-joyed in a social way, tron; Mary Brown, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey Carrie Lombard, treasurer; Lu-escaped a serious accident last ella Chappel, conductress: Grace Wednesday night, while attemptbennett, assistant conductress; ing to cross the railroad track Rauch, chaplain; Madeleine Ben- automobile. An engine was stand-

Tiffin, marshal; Margaret at the depot crossing in their organist; Florence Lee, ing near by and they did not Carrie Hillmer, Ruth; see another approaching from

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in standard life insurance as sold tems. Consider the power to see by strong companies. Parents, and to hear,-to taste and to wholly upon such policies or even eye and brain alone far excel any upon stocks, bonds, or real es- invention by man. tate. Their only sure protection Think of the possibilities of the is a family of healthy, intelligent, brain of a little child. Realize its

new house on Adams street. Wednesday, April

land ponies to Detroit parties last blue.

Friday, Mr. fluston has 14 head Will Heimes and wife and of these little pets on his farm Mrs. William Krumm of Plymouth on Mrs. Emil Schillwest of the village. Fred Ballen has purchased the ing Tuesday afternoon

of Howell in the Southerland very busy indeed. Early cabbage Vickery a pleasant surprise at as weather conditions will perhis home last Saturday evening, mit and everyone is hoping for the occasion being his sixty- a good so

Several auto loads of triends Hake called upon Mrs. W.li. went to Detroit Wednesday eve- Cort Thursday, Mrs. Cort w. ning to attend the installation of was kicked by a horse som Rev. B. F. Farber as assistant we ks ago is able to walk with pastor of the North Woodward the use of a cene.

ability for analysis, leadership,

W. B. Lombard will build a home of the bride's parents. The new house on West Ann Arbor house was prettily decorated street. Bert Crumbie has the with the national emblem. The bride wore a charming gown of

outh called on Mrs.. Emil Schill-

lot owned by Rev. Joseph Dutton Farmers in this vicinity eats and other produce are bear Several neighbors gave Len rushed into the ground as fa-Mrs. H. D. Peters and Mes. J.



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Of course, we must use com- doing to train them for these mon sense in breeding children coming responsibilities?

wed constant thought and care, from good stock.

sets if treated as luxuries or even if merely "loved." Children should be looked upon as investments. An account should be kept of every dollar spent upon ice commission, acting as the them and they should be train- clearing house for personnel for ed to repay many fold. If, there-civilian government positions, wrights. fore, we will give time and thought to the training of our children—as we give to our business and pleasures—they are sure Harbor. Craftemen in many tion expresses more gratitude.

Appeals this week for skinds. Gratitude is much more than a worker recruits for assignment verbal expression of thanks. Accordingly, and the property of the property to return marvelous dividends. trades are needed in many fields, than speech.—Mary Baker Eddy. The first command in the Bible is to "multiply and replenish the earth." Until recent years large families have been synonomous

with Christian homes. The morality of the world depends basically upon the proportion of children which the better families bring into the world. Statistics as to school houses, church buildings, college endowments. missionary gifts, etc., are largely window dressing. Raising a family of good children is the first duty of men and women.

A realization of the above facts is the great need of America today. Money, pensions, and social legislation may soon be of little value under present declining birth rate tendencies. Remember what is happening to France and is perhaps happening to England! Besides, the cycle of life indicates that we are gradually returning to that period when land and children will again be our main assets. Wise are those young people who now anticipate coming events by investing in and developing nature's really sound investments.

Many are wondering what will happen after World War II,—to our economic system, to our poiitical traditions, and to the church. We assume that those now in control will decide these questions. We forget that we oldsters are gradually passing out of the picture and that an entirely new group will have unlimited power. The answer lies with our children. What are we

Our present American way of Charleston, S. C., May 1—As perfect finger nails, and these animals, trees, or plants. We life exists because of a certain today is Child's Health Day. I obvious things which appeal to must have good stock. Some peobalance of power made up in should like to write of children mothers,—but rather the child's ple are not fitted for parenthood. right proportions of employers as an investment and insurance, marvelous unseen digestive, cir- Hence, young people should take and wage workers, educators and First, let me say that I believe culatory, nervous, and other sys- care with whom they mate. There students, church members and is, however, enough good stock "outsiders," conservatives and to breed a constantly growing radicals. The success of America has been due largely to the diabildren could be appreciated, versification of these groups, in, By value I do not mean some- proper proportions. But what thing dreamy and idealistic in the if these proportions are upset? luture. I refer to a definite and Such a misfortune will occur unencrete value in dollars and less the spiritual, intellectual, and conservative families continue to BUT—and here is the difficulty propagate at least as rapidly as children are like farms, fac- they have in the past and train ries, stores, and every other their children in Christian citsiness; they will not grow or izenship. Let every community succeed by themselves. Children have a budget for new babies

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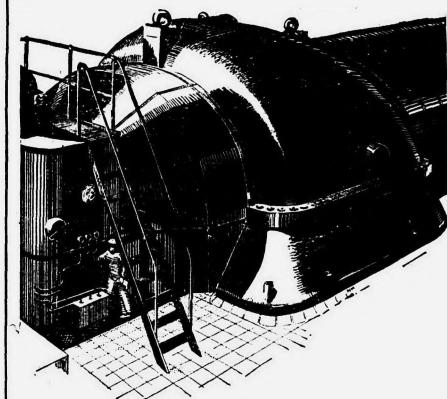
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Since February 9th - after the nation changed to War Time - lights are turned on later. The home lighting load has been separated from the commercial lighting and cooking load, and fewer machines like the one above are needed to meet the evening "peak." It is estimated that our evening 30-minute peak has been reduced 50,000 to 75,000 kilowatts by the change to War Time. This releases valuable generating capacity needed by industry for the manufacture of war materials. Incidentally, The Detroit Edison Company's total generating capacity is now 51/2 times greater than at the close of World War I. The Detroit Edison Company.