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Two Announce As Candidates For School Board

Petitions Are Out For Howard Stark And Dr. Brisbois

Petitions are being circulated for the nomination of Dr. Harold J. Brisbois and Howard W. Stark as candidates for the Plymouth school board in the annual school district election to be held June 8. It is also expected that George S. Burr will seek re-election to the board. Claude H. Buzzard, the other incumbent, announced this week that he does not intend to seek re-election.

The deadline for filing candidates' nominating petitions is Saturday, May 23, at 6 o'clock in the office of the superintendent of schools. Two candidates are to be elected to the board of education for terms of three years each.

Dr. H. J. Brisbois has been a resident and practicing physician in Plymouth for 17 years. He is chief medical examiner for the local selective service board, expresident of Kiwanis club, a member of the Myron H. Beals post, American Legion, and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel church. They have a 15-year-old son in high school.

Howard W. Stark has lived in Plymouth for the past 14 years. He has been manager of the A & P company store in Plymouth until the past year and has been an employe of the company for 20 years. He is a member of Plymouth Rock Masonic lodge and the First Methodist church. The Starks have an eight-year-old son in Plymouth schools. Mr. Stark is the owner of considerable Plymouth real estate.

George Burr, civil engineer for Wayne county road commission, has served on the local board for the past eight years, and is treasurer of the present board.

Local Clubwomen **Attend Institute**

For Lecture Series

Many members of the Plymucation Institute in Ann Arbor from May 11 through May 15. of the main streets. The Institute meetings, to be the local civilian defense organheld in the lecture hall of the ization received and executed or-Horace Rackham building on the ders for several "tactical probuniversity campus, are sponsor- lems" designed for practice ex-

Professors Arthur Moehlman and corps. Wesley Maurer; a talk on victory gardens by Ruth Mosher Place, garden editor of The Detroit News, and a lecture by Prof. Preston Slosson on "The Western War: Russia, the Near East and

Germany is the featured speaker on the afternoon programs Wednesday and Thursday. Raymond M. Foley, state director of FHA, during war time; Prof. S. A. Courtis is to discuss progressive education and Mrs. R.I.C. Prout's subject will be "Vitamins for Victory" on the Wednesday program. Following a talk by Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superinthere will be a forum on food

The closing day of the Institute, Friday. May 15, will include 42 by each individual seller. The outh approved a resolution in lectures on the war in the Far East, vocational education and food nutrition, concluding with an address, "The Basis for a Permanent Peace after the War," dividual consumers on May 18 for the need of the proposed transby Professor Jan F. Hostie, eminent Belgian jurist.

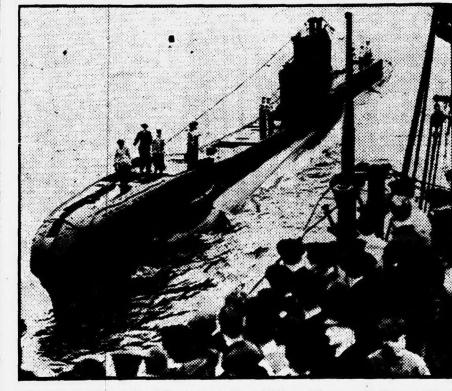
Official To Give Talk On Blackout

Public Defense Meeting To Be May 14

John Mowatt, assistant prose-cuting attorney of Wayne county, will give a public lecture explain-ing the state blackout law at a meeting to be sponsored by the local defense council in Central grade school auditorium, Thursday, May 14 at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of all the departments of the local civilian deto be present. Mr. Mowatt will explain the rules for procedure during a blackout or air raid, the duties of auxiliary police officers

Trident Returns Triumphant



After torpedoing the German cruiser Prince Eugen off the coast of Norway, the British submarine Trident safely joins her parent ship. Officers and men of the parent ship line the deck.

Plymouth's First Traffic Survey **Test Blackout Proves Success**

Officials Commend Citizens And Aides For Cooperation

Plymouth's first test blackout, conducted in cooperation with the metropolitan Detroit defense as a success by Coordinator C. H.

teer civilian defense organization elimination of traffic hazards, the presence of the storekeeper performed their duties with speed traffic congestion and parking or his employes. Before the and efficiency, according to offi- were referred to the city com- stamps of the war ration book cial observers. All homes, stores mission Monday night for con- may be used, the person for other buildings in Plym- sideration. outh and outlying vicinity observed 15 minutes of darkness ruary and March of this year future reference, make and keep after the air raid warning siren showed a 15 per cent increase in a record of the serial number of sounded the signal at 10 o'clock. the total of all types of accidents your book. Citizens cooperated by remaining compared to the same period dur- War ration stamp cards have During the first trial, street lights and traffic signals remained in operation. Police squad cars also to date. There have been suppliers for replenishment of sugar stocks. The retailer is to affix stamps removed from contract W. Baker, chairman; Glenn outh Woman's club plan to at- and traffic signals remained in tend the tenth annual Adult Ed- operation. Police squad cars also

At the opening session, Mon-sponded to the first hypothetical day, May 11, at 11 o'clock, Dr. "incident" at 10:02 when a fire H. B. Lewis will speak on "Vitamins," and at 2 o'clock, Paul reported at 711 Starkweather State Approves Lim-Yuen, brilliant young Chi- avenue. The Schrader ambulance nese, will talk on the war in was called to take a "casualty China. Tuesday features a lect- victim" to the first aid station ure on population trends by in Starkweather school, under Prof. Richard Fuller; a debate the direction of Dr. Frederick on federal aid to education by Bentley of the defense medical

Two of the city's large fire (Continued on page 8)

Former Chancellor Bruning of In Effect May 18

Establish Retail, Wholesale Limits

Price ceilings have been esprice charged during March, 19-1 ceiling prices become effective support of the petition and varturers, producers and wholesalers izens attended a public hearing dividual consumer; on May 18 for the need of the proposed transgoods sold at retail, and on July portation system. The Plymouth I for services at retail, that is, rendered to the ultimate con-

The maximum price for each article will vary from store to store according to the highest price level of any store in March. Maximum prices of all items in the average family's cost of living must be displayed by any retailer selling them after May 18. Included in the price regulation are

hardware, appliances, tobacco, Hamilton street, crashed into the ing conducted under the direcdrugs and toiletries. Every retail and wholesale es- road, as he sped to the defense the American Legion will contablishment automatically is li- headquarters in the city hall tinue until May 15. censed to sell under the general shortly after 10 o'clock. The demaximum price regulation at the fense volunteer's car struck andate the ceiling applies to it and other driven by Maurice Carle-every new store automatically ton of Wayne, which was stopped for a red light.

The Schrader ambulance was called to plan for the second istration of basis for action against a called to take Wilson to the feat blockers. The Details maximum price regulation at the fense volunteer's car struck andayor Ruth Whipple attended a meeting of mayors in Mr. Richard's office in Detroit, Thursday, May 7. The meeting was called to plan for the second istration a basis for action against called to take Wilson to the first blackout for the Detroit metrostores which refuse to conform to aid casualty station in Plymouth politan defense area which con-regulations. The OPA may ask a high school, where he was treat-sists of Wayne, Oakland and and air raid wardens and the court to suspend, for as long as ed for lacerations of the head and extent of their authority in the event of civilian violations of the which after receipt of a warning H. J. Brisbois of the defense March the three counties contain notice, violates the regulations, medical corps. This was the only 18 defense areas, nine of which

Reveals Increase In Accident Toll

AAA Engineer Makes Recommendations To Promote Safety

streets are increasing at an it may be necessary to use it for area. Sunday night was hailed amazing rate and taking a heavy other commodities if they are toll- in injuries and property rationed at some later date. Elliott and all other civilian de- damage, it is revealed in a traffic Stamps are not to be removed fense officials who commended study conducted early in April from the books and taken to the the citizenry on their splendid by William L. Potts, engineer of store for sugar purchases. War All departments of the volun- igan. Suggestions regarding the the store and stamps removed in

hicular traffic in and about sumers' books to the stamp card M. Jewell, Elmore L. Carney, Plymouth is on the upswing is which includes spaces for 100 John MacLachlan, Rolfe H. already in evidence, and when stamps. When the last stamp has Smith and Fred D. Schrader, club consideration is given to the vast been attached, the grocer is to service committee; Elmore L. increase in industrial activity in write his name and address and Carney, chairman; Floyd the vicinity, a similar traffic ac- the name and address of the Eckles, William T. Pettingill and lems" designed for practice ex-perience. Auxiliary firemen re-fore, we urgently suggest that a be delivered across the face of tion committee; John R. Mac-(Continued on page 7)

Bus Petition

Stark-Hickey Seeks Federal Sanction

The petition filed by Stark-Hickey of Detroit to operate a bus service between Pontiac and Willow Run through Plymouth Service commission in Lansing line will offer transportation for bomber plant who live in Plymquest for final approval in per-

Chamber of Commerce and many citizens sent letters to the Public Service commission in

Traffic Accident **During Blackout Tests First Aid**

the basic articles that make up during Sunday night's practice Office of Price Administration. the cost of living-clothing, vard blackout in Plymouth when John goods, fuel, furniture, most foods, Wilson. auxiliary fireman, of rear of another car on Northville tion of the Women's Auxiliary of

County Lists Dates For Use Of Ration Stamps

Consumers May Use Individual Coupons For Two-Week Period

Individual consumers of sugar, who registered this week at local grade schools for war ration books, may now use stamp coutheir local grocery stores. The county sugar ration board announces the following two-week periods in which individual stamps will be honored: May 4 to May 16, stamp number one; May 17 to May 30, stamp number two; May 31 to June 13, stamp number three; June 14 to June 27, stamp number four, and so on for each wo-week period until notified. The second trade registration of sugar who failed to register last week will be held on May 21 at a place to be announced later.

ual consumers' books is good for only the announced period and stamps may not be saved to pursugar for you. A housewife or entire household's supply of cash orders drawn on the treasury of good old Uncle Sam. In a few to buy sugar now, he is advised delivered. Traffic accidents on Plymouth to keep the war ration book for

the Automobile Club of Mich- ration books must be taken to whom it was issued must sign The months of January, Feb- it as indicated in the book. For

ing 1941, the report discloses, been issued to all retailers who stamps will entitle the retailer Daane, Ralph J. Lorenz and Wilto purchase 100 pounds of sugar liam Wood, membership comfor his store supply.

Victory Notes

PROCLAMATION

do its utmost to collect all available scrap metal and old rubber. Whereas, all scrap metal and

has endosed the scrap metal drive by contributing old steel girders from the former Garfield bridge and by giving the cannon in Kellogg park,

Whereas, the War Production Board has requested that certain days be designated for a special collection of old rubber and scrap

proclaim, Monday, May 18. and Tuesday, May 19, as rubber and metal collection days in Plymouth, Monday for precincts 1 and 2, and Tuesday for precincts 3 and 4. May every household con-

tribute at least one article to this Ruth Huston Whipple,

Mayor of City of Plymouth.

The Plymouth Defense Council will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, May 12, at 4

secretary. Caroline Dayton, and books. Mrs. Lawrence Lyron, are to accept rent complaints until June One traffic accident occurred 1, according to a letter from the

The Labor Survey which is be-

Mayor Ruth Whipple attended

Fear Plymouth Boys In Philippines Will Become Prisoners Of The Japs

The fate of two Plymouth boys, Joe Merritt and Jack Gordon, known to be fighting with General Wainright on Corredigor island. will probably remain a mystery until the war is over. News released from Washington telling of the capture of the island by Japanese troops is believed to indicate that the last remaining stand of the American army in the Philippines has been made. with few prospects of American troops defeating the vast hordes of Japanese who have been turned loose in an effort to take over this powerful fortress.

No word has been received from either of the boys since the fighting started on Bataan peninsula. Those who follow military developments closely, believe that most of the American troops on the pons for the purchase of sugar at peninsula and island have been or will be taken prisoners by the

> Under the laws of welfare a prisoner of war must be provided the same care as troops in service.

Old Cannon In Kellogg Park Going To Be Melted Up In Bullets

Goodbye to the old cannon that has stood in Kellogg park for for retailers and industrial users more than a quarter of a century-it's going to be made into bullets for the use of American troops.

Some day in the near future, the relic of Spanish war days will wheeled down to the headquarters just set up by the WPA west according to the county ration of the freight house of the Pere Marquette, and there it will be loaded into a freight car and sent to the melting pots of a blast furnace Each ration stamp in individ- where Uncle Sam will quickly convert it into munitions for the United States army.

According to W. A. Wallie, one of the many representatives of the WPA who has toured this part of Wayne county in the past few chase a large amount of sugar all days in connection with the scrap metal drive, it is possible that Abat one time. Anyone may take ner Learned, chief boss of the WPA army of scrap metal hunters your war ration book to buy will come to Plymouth to take part in the ceremonies when the old sugar provided they are buying cannon is removed from its moorings and truckled down the streets. The WPA has set up a group of scrap collectors which can be any member of the family may found at its headquarters, located along the Pere Marquette tracks, take some or all the war ration about 300 feet southwest of the freight house. Mr. Wallie states that books to the grocer to buy the farmers and others will be paid immediately for their old metal, with

sugar. If a person does not need days trucks will be put into service to collect metal that cannot be Any additional information can be received by calling City Manager Clarence Elliott, phone 93.

President Names Club Committees

A. B. Gillies Selects Rotary Chairmen

the card. A card with 100 ration Lachlan, chairman; Russell

Dunn, Garnet Baker, program committee; Fred Schrader, chairman; Walter A. Harms, Harold Anderson, chairman, at-Whereas, the United States tendance committee; Walter Ni-War Production Board has re-chol and Andrew Dunn, sick

liam Wood, Garnet Baker, Stuold rubber are a vital part of our Floyd Eckles, aims and objects committee; Stuart Dubee, chair-man; Brick Champe, Harold J. Curtis, Robert H. Haskell and Floyd Wilson, vocational service committee: Anthony Matulis, chairman; Walter Nichol, Charles H. Bennett. John S. Dayton and (Continued on page 2)

Over 3000 File For Sugar Cards

Teachers Busy Filing Applications During the first two days of

registration for war ration books in Plymouth public schools, 2.208 and Thursday, the number will

declared the amount of sugar on also an accomplished planist. hand and enrolled their names for future ration use.

Did You Know That

Plymouth high school before school election, June 8.

Moore will be interested in know- been visiting his mother, Mrs. sion. All auxiliary police volunteers are also asked to report to the city hall at 7 o'clock for a group photograph before they meeting.

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All auxiliary police volunteers are as, nine of which not operate. Convictions for violates the regulations. This was the only real mishap of the local blackout although volunteer crews were called out for duty on several the photograph before they meeting.

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"M" Club Elects **New Directors**

50 Attend Annual **Banquet Meeting**

the Rotary club for the ensuing governors of the local University tinue to lag during the next sumyear were announced this week of Michigan club elected at the mer months and possibly for the by A. Blake Gillies, new presi- annual meeting last Thursday duration of the war in view of Plymouth had set out to try dent. Other officers include Gar- evening are Miss Edna Allen, government restrictions and lim-net W. Baker, vice-president; Dr. J. H. Todd and Michael J. itations. Since April 9, all pro-vear to a quarter million. cars for air wardens, police and firemen operating on the streets, 1942 has set a new high for ac- war ration stamps to wholesale MacLachlan, Russell Daane and meeting at the Newburg Meth- Housing administration and War

> one of the most entertaining and Calvary Baptist church organiza-Following the dinner, served

> Elton R. Eaton presided as chair- Ann Arbor road between Mill man of the meeting. The board and South Main streets, at an of governors will elect club officestimated cost of \$4,000. Con-Harsha, George Smith, C. H. El- five rooms and baths and frame

Ruth Drews Wins 'M" Scholarship

High School Senior Receives Club Award

Miss Ruth C. Drews, a Plymouth high school student, was among a list of 100 high school seniors from every part of Michigan awarded an Alumni undergraduate scholarship for the sity of Michigan. Announcement

and Mrs. Edward C. Drews of The commission proposes to days did not require books, but club and Leaders' club. She is Plymouth.

grant are eligible for similar advantageous to dairy concerns during the years he has sold por-May 29, in order to vote in the awards in their successive years removed from Plymouth and pro- tions of it to other farmers. The at the university.

City Maintains Top Average in Sale of War Bonds

Display The Flag And "Keep 'Em Flying"

Keep 'em flying! The sons of Plymouth are keeping them flying and firing on the battle lines so the Stars and Stripes may always continue to fly in our country. Patriotic citizens on the home-front are urged to fly the colors in front of their homes and business places. Show your colors and display the flag from every Plymouth home and in front of every store in the business districts.

Building Below Season's Normal

Expect Lag As Result Of War Limitations

Twenty-five permits, including four new residences and one commercial building, were issued during the month of April this represents an increase of twice as many permits and \$10,-000 more in estimated valuation ing activity is far below the seasonal average of other years. The building market reached a permits during April of 1941.

The report bears out the fact that 1942 is not a normal year for building and many other greatly by the splendid one-Chairmen and committees of New members of the board of that building activity will con- the Junior Chamber of Com-

Contractor Carlton Lewis is trombone solo, an excerpt from City Manager and Mrs. C. H. El-'Little Symphony" by Guilbert, liott, on Ann street between Both were accompanied by Miss Blanche and Farmer streets, at

by the ladies of the Newburg and bath of frame construction Methodist church, committee is being constructed for William chairmen gave annual reports. G. Bert of Plymouth on West

Property owners' efforts to are indicated in the large num- county, averaged nearly \$5,000 ber of permits taken out for new a month more than all of Hillsgarages, porches, re-roofing and dale county.

Move To Amend Milk Ordinance

Dealers To Attend Hearing On May 18

The city commission at its make amendments to the city's grade school and 1.110 persons university, in charge of educa- milk dealers and dairy farmers registered at the Starkweather school for a total of 3,318. It is expected that when registrant totals are completed Wednesday Miss Drews, daughter of Mr. May 18 at the city hall.

The Plymouth Fair Rent com- total approximately 7,500 per- North Harvey street, places sec- eliminate the sale and delivery mittee, chairman, Roy Fisher, sons who have received ration and high in the senior class of of all unpasteurized milk as ad-42 with a scholastic average of vocated by the state and all other 95.7 for her four years. She has health authorities. It is also er associations of both local grade been a class officer for four years, proposed to change the system schools, the League of Women has entered in all school sports, of fees and to establish blanket retire after spending more than Voters and individual parents and has been active on commit- charges on plants, dairy stores gined with school teachers as tees for class dances and ban- and the number of routes serving will leave next week. volunteer registrars. Between quets. She has also been a mem- Plymouth in the future rather five and ten per cent of those ber of the Girl Reserves, or than on the basis of mileage or Johns, registered during the first two chestra, double quartet, drama distance of dairy farms from Johns, brothers and sister, who

Under the present milk ordi-The winner is the official can- nance, adopted March 25, 1932, didate of the local University of the city charges a \$5 fee for each Their farm has been taken over Michigan club which sponsors a plant serving the city and \$1 for by the government for highway scholarship fund for Plymouth each mile that the farm source and other purposes. students. Students who maintain furnishing milk to local dealers. The Heeney farm now consists a satisfactorily high standard of is removed from Plymouth. The of 60 acres. At one time he posscholastic attainment under the system has forced a situation dis- sessed more than 300 acres, but Plymouth friends of John Private Ray Martin, who has here, according to the commis- of Michigan.

Total Of Nearly \$40,000 Reached During April

Plymouth Average **Exceeds That Of** Many Counties Four And Five Times Larger

There is nothing like setting a high mark and shooting for it-that's what Plymouth residents have been doing in connection with the war bond and stamp campaign - and how this "city has been going to town"!

When the postoffice and the banks closed their books for the month of April, residents of this city were the possessors of \$38,059.55 worth of war at a total valuation of \$28,825 for bonds and stamps that had the month's activity. Although been purchased during the past month. The grand total for the year

over last month's report, build- up to May 1 in Plymouth reached the amazing figure of \$396,309.55, over \$130,000 more Spring peak of \$34,390 and 30 than the goal of a quarter of a million set for the year. This fine total was aided

business fields. It is expected day drive that was put on by merce April 25.

year to a quarter million. The city has gone way over

Plymouth residents will be interested in knowing something about the comparative

instructive speakers in the state. tion, at Ann Arbor Trail and community can be justly proud. out the state does not vary to

> attained in spite of the fact that Plymouth Midn't get started into

Hillsdale county has a populaiott, Dr. J. Olsaver, Mrs. Thomas constructions, at 978 Hartsough cording to figures just released. Bateman and Mrs. Richard avenue, for \$4,000 and at 298 amounted in Hillsdale county mprove existing constructions of the population of Hillsdale

the campaign until it had been

Sanilac county has a popula-tion of 30.114. Its average war bonds purchased have been \$21,-957 during the past year. Sanilac county is, like Hillsdale county, one of the rich farming districts

Wexford county, which contains the progressive and busy city of Cadillac with a number of thriving industries, has a population of 17,976, nearly four (Continued on page 7)

Angus Heeney Sells His Farm

Prominent Farmer Plans To Retire

Angus Heeney, pioneer farmer-

hibits good, legitimate firms from land is considered as good farmentering the city to do business ing land as there is in this part

Mr. Heeney will probably move

Hudson Motors Leads League

Parkview Classic **Teams End Season**

The bowling season ended for the Parkview Classic league last Thursday night with plenty of excitement. The Hudson Motors' team, league leaders for most of the season, finished in first place with 79 wins and 41 losses for an average of .658. Wilson Plumbers nosed into second position by winning four points from Mayflower Taps, and Refriger-ated Lockers, bowling a man short, ended in third place after losing three points to Maplelawn Dairy. Other teams in the first division include Junior Chamber of Commerce No. 1, Wall-Wire and Hi-Speed.

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Mother's Day

ages of 170 or better. High in-dividual averages for the season were scored as follows: Warren Todd, 190; George Ball 190; Clarence Levy 189; Bob Blondell 183; Tom Levy 186; Roy Wheeler 183: Ronald Lyke 183 and Ray Danol 182. The high three-game team total was scored by Hi-Speed with 2930; high one-game team Wilson Plumbers with 1055; high three-game individual total, Tom Levy with 718 and high one-game individual total. Ronald Lyke, 290.

Masonic Army Fund Nets \$40

200 Attend Lodge's **Guest Night Banquet**

Plymouth Rock lodge, F. & A.M., raised \$40 for the Masonic Forty-four men in the league Welfare and Recreation centers finished the season with aver- in army camps from the "Guest Night" banquet attended by 200 members and guests last Thursday evening at the Masonic

George Stark, "Old-Timer" of the Detroit News, gave an interesting talk on "Past History of Detroit," emphasizing the early history of the Motor city. Anne Campbell, Detroit News poet and wife of Mr. Stark, recited a number of her original poetry compositions which have been published during past years. The dinner was served by the ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star.

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New Homes for 60,000 Japanese Evacuees



In a picturesque setting, with snow-capped Sierra Nevada peaks towering in the background, dormitories are nearing completion at the Manzanar reception center. Owens Valley, Calif. Here 60,000 Japs, evacuated from strategic Los Angeles defense areas, will make their homes in next few months,

Heide Team Wins President Names Opening Game, 2-0 (Continued from page 1) Elmer Zuckerman, international

Schrader's Swamp Kelsey-Hayes, 17-0

Heide's softball team won the first game of the league season Monday evening, defeating Plymouth Park Motors, in a 2-0 shutout. Don Pankow, pitcher for the winning team, allowed only two hits, struck out nine batters and allowed only one walk. McLellan, losing pitcher, allowed five hits, struck out two men and allowed

Schrader's team, a veteran nine, swamped the new Kelsey-Hayes team to win 17-0 on Tuesday night. Results of the Wednesday and Thursday night will be reported next

The schedule of games next week follows: Monday, May 11, Plymouth Park Motors vs. Schrader; Tuesday, May 12, Kelsey-Hayes vs. Plymouth Hardware; Wednesday, May 13, Wall Wire vs. Atchinson Gulf; Thursday, May 14, Michigan Bell vs.

Locals

Mrs. George Peterson is visitng her sister in Grand Rapids

Marjorie Teague will spend the Mother's Day week-end at her ome in Davison.

Helen Meier is visiting reltives and friends in Huntington, ndiana, this week.

Mrs. Sanford Shattuck returnd Wednesday from St. Joseph ospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. I. N. Innis entered the University hospital in Ann Arbor. Monday, for observation, The Wednesday evening con

tract bridge club met with Mrs. Walter Hammond this week. Boyd Rollins underwent an operation Saturday in the University hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franks, of Detroit, were callers Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, in their home on Canton Center road.

Mrs. Frank McClelland, who had visited her sister, Mrs. Otto Meier, since Sunday, returned to her home in Huntington. Indiana,

Mrs. Paul Wiedman is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Bland, in Detroit, who recently underwent an operation on her throat.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey have moved from Ann Arbor Trail to the house they recently purchased from Arthur Todd at 475 Harvey street, south. Robert H. Everette returned to is home in Clinton. Kentucky,

Thursday of last week, following a visit with his son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ammon, in their home on Ann Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Troost, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who have been guests of Mrs. Troost's sister, Mrs. S. E. Cranson, and Mr. and Mrs. William

T. Pettingill, the past week, re-

turned home Thursday.

Mrs. Reka Gates, Mrs. John Moyer, Mrs. Henry Reddeman and Mrs. George Arthur were in South Lyon, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of the former's brother, Frank Richter, who passed away on Monday morning.

Little Lu Ann Parmalee, of Valley Stream, Long Island, who has been visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parmalee, for ten days, returned Monday to Detroit for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Staninger.

chol, chaplain; Frederick E. Bentleader, song leader and Harry C. Robinson, sergeant-at-arms.

A white oak near Athens, Georgia, is unique in that there was willed to it by its owner. William H. Jackson, "for and in consideration of the great love I bear this tree and the great desire I have for its protection . . entire possession of itself and all land within eight feet of the tree on all sides." This deed, dated 1820, is recorded in the town clerk's office.

First Church of Christ Scientist

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MASONIC TEMPLE

South Fourth Avenue SUNDAY AFTERNOON,

MAY 10, 1942, at 3:30

Oil Stove Explosion Causes House Fire

of Mr. and Mrs. Armil Schilling

of 9825 Beck road in Plymouth township Tuesday noon. The Plymouth fire department extinguished the fire. Damage to An oil stove explosion in the paint decorating throughout the kitchen caused a fire at the home entire house was estimated at



The extra plane...

dore Rheiner and Roy P. Wood-

worth, boys' work committee: Robert D. Willoughby, chairman;

Charles H. Bennett, Russell Daane and Edward B. Gardiner,

David Mather, chairman; Carl

crippled children's committee;

Floyd Eckles, chairman; Ed- G. Shear, Harry S. Ayers, Alford ward C. Hough, Elton R. Eaton, S. Lyndon and Paul J. Wied-

Aubrey C. Williams, Robert D. man, rural-urban committee;

Willoughby, David Mather and Sterling Eaton, chairman and

Sterling Eaton, community serv- Russell M. Powell, sports comice committee; Aubrey C. Wilmittee; William Wood and Elton liams, chairman; John W. Blick- R. Eaton, club publication and

enstaff, Herald F. Hamill, Theo- public information; Walter Ni-

.... or extra tank, or extra gun, or extra ship completed tomorrow may, in a few months, turn the tide on some distant battlefield; it may make the difference between life and death for some of our fighting men."

> PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. February 23, 1942

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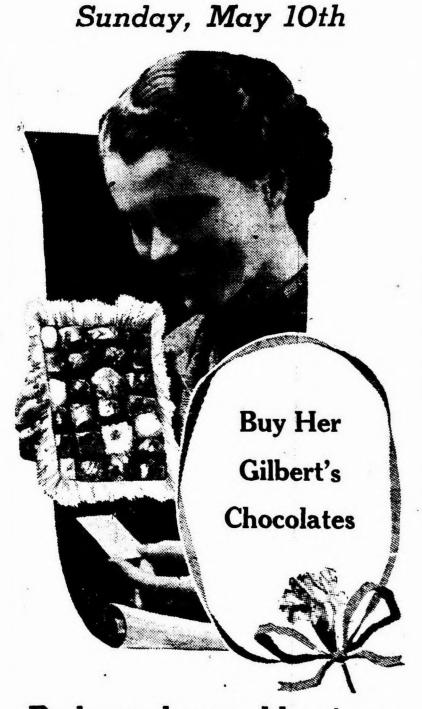
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	20— 30	1.25	65.00	10,747,000	698,555,000
	36— 40	2.00	104 00	7,774,000	808,496,000
	40— 50	4.00	208.00	5,794,000	1,205,152,000
	50— 60	6.00	312.00	3,007,000	938,184,000
	60— 70	8.00	416.90	2,231,000	928,096,000
	70— 80	10.00	520.00	1,304,000	678,080,000
	80—100	12.00	624.00	1,489,000	929,136,000
	100—150	20.00	1,040.00	1,059,000	1,101,360,000
	150—200	35.00	1,820.00	296,000	542,360,000
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the Blind at Lansing, proved be a most interesting speaker last Friday's meeting of The ymouth Rotary club. A former nool teacher in the Philippine ands. Prof. English gave to the otarians data about the people the islands and their habits nat one never finds in the history

He declared that the people of e islands have never had any

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He was accompanied to Plymouth by Norman Filio, of Lansing, who has many friends and acquaintances in Plymouth. Professor English, previous to

coming to Michigan, was for many years an instructor in the Maryland state blind school

Two Plymouth Boys Join The Navy

Now men of the great United States. Navy are two residents of Plymouth, who were received at the United States Naval Training station last week, and are now undergoing recruit training.

During the course of their boot" training, these men will be given aptitude tests to determine whether they will receive further specialized training at one of the Navy's many service schools, or will be assigned for active duty at sea or some other naval station.

The two Plymouth Bluejackets are: Fred Waylan Hembrey, 30, son of Mr. and C. W. Hembrey, of 397 street; Donald son of Mr. and 383 North Har-Mrs. Fred Los

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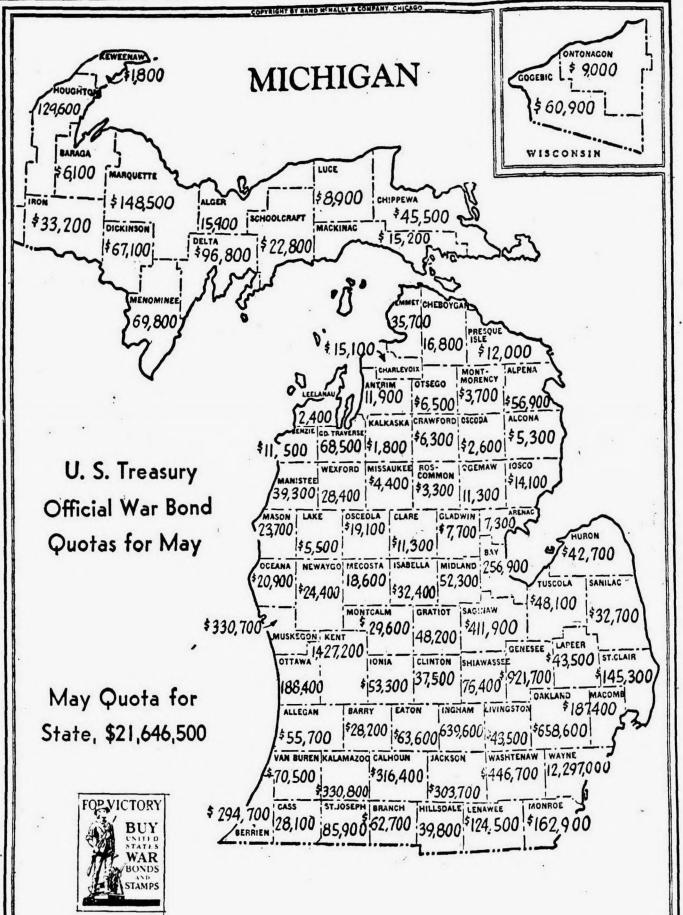
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Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas For May



quotas, by counties, for the month of May, 1942. powers. The American voluntary method of War Bond Total War Bond quota for the State is \$21,646,500. purchases must be successful in reaching the quotas Every income earner in the State is expected to step- set by the Treasury Department for every county in up War Bond purchases on a basis of ten per cent or the nation. The jcb of every American now is to

The above map of Michigan shows the War Bond armed forces take the offensive against the Axis more of income. This is necessary to help America's stop spending and save dollars to help win the War.

Salem News

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harmon, son and daughter, of Pontiac, visited Mrs. Anna Youngs Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey were Plymouth shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Edith Burdmean is spending a few weeks at the Charles

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and daughter, Iva, attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk of Plymouth, honoring Mrs. Blunk's mother, Mrs. Myr-

Sunday callers at the A. C. Wheeler home were J. W. Bussey and Mrs. Mildred Montgom- hold an eighth grade banquet in ery of Detroit. William Wheeler the and son, John, of Holly and Wallace Bussey of Ypsilanti.

Farmington who have just re- ville one day last week. Those turned from spending the winter present were Mrs. Carrie Robin California spent the week-end with Mrs. Myra Taylor.

to visit his brother, E. B. Taylor who is very ill, Mrs. Addie Burt who has been spending two weeks at the H.

Grant Taylor was in Redford

Whittaker home returned to her ome at Pontiae last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett were Northville and Plymouth

hoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner and Jimmy were Ann Arbor hoppers Saturday. Miss Helen June Bennett and

Elmer were at Walled Lake Saturday evening. Sunday callers at the Frank Buers home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louch of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. George Buers of Ypsilanti and Miss Glenn Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts guests last week.

and Iva will spend Thursday in

The Salem Union school will room Friday, May 15, at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams of Mrs. Charles Mankin of Northerts, Mrs. William Merritt, Mrs.

> naw and Mrs. Esther Payne. quet given by the Bethany class of the Federated Sunday school will be held Friday evening at

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Waterford News

Eaton Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrlan Lyke and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke were Sunday dinner guests at the Arthur Blunk home at Plymouth.

Mrs. Julia Foreman spent Monday and Tuesday in Detroit Percy Hazlett and daughters, visiting at the Z. A. Foster home. Ruth and Norma; Mrs. John

7 o'clock in the church dining

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waid and for the parents Thursday. April family spent the week-end with 30. Mrs. George Talmage directed

of Mrs. Julia Foreman were Mr.

Miss Alice Payne of Adrian spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne. Mr. and Mrs. Revetzer were also

out Sunday night. Air raid war-dens are Claud Waterman, the Mrs. Arthur Gotts and son, dens are Claud Waterman, the Arthur and mother, Mrs. Mary district west of Northville road; Bechtel, spent the week-end at Wilson Clark and Olie Drayton, Hastings, Michigan. Mrs. Bechtel east of Northville road; and Ray Winkler, north of Five Mile

Federated church dining Eight ladies spent the day with Letha Hardesty, Mrs. Opdyke, Mrs. Cora Pennell, Mrs. Burde-

The mother and daughter ban-

relatives in Ohio. Sunday callers at the home

and Mrs. Harold Foreman and year. son, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foreman and family of

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Mrs. Elton Sechlin and Mrs.

were hostesses to the Waterford

Book club Friday afternoon, May

1. Mrs. Wilson Clark gave an in-

teresting talk on Blue Willow

ware. The next meeting will be

held in September. Those pres-

ent were Miss Hempstead from

the Wayne county library; Mrs.

Charles George, Mrs. Wilson

Clark. Mrs. Thomas Campbell,

Perev Hazlett and Mrs. Thomas

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simmons visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice in Novi.

Dr. Walter Hammond left Plymouth Wednesday afternoon to spend the week-end with his parents in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Sarah Gardner of Petro-lea, Canada, is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Mallett, Northville road

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Keeping of Lansing a son, John Edward, on April 30. Mr. Keeping is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keeping of this

The Wayne County Health Guild will visit Eloise hospital Friday afternoon, May 15. The ladies will meet in the corridor of the administration building at 1 o'clock.

On May 11, Mrs. Delbert Hahn of Northville, will be hostess to the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of D.A.R. This is the annual meeting with election of officers. The Award Winners will be guests of the chapter.

Go South To Visit Officer Of The Army

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhead and Mrs. Roland Rhead left Wednesday for Fort Benning, Georgia, where they will spend a few days visiting Lieutenant Roland Rhead of the United States army. Mrs. Rhead will remain for the present in Georgia with her husband. Since enlisting in the army, several months ago, Lieutenant

Rhead has won for himself several advances and is now one of the commanding officers of his company. In a recent letter to The Plymouth Mail he stated that Plymouth boys who are in the services of Uncle Sam appreciate greatly receiving The Plymouth Mail which keeps them in touch with all of the home-town

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health, welfare and happiness" of children and to contribute to scientific investigations to unfold new knowledge for child betterment, according to the thirteenth annual report of the trust organization.

Expenditures during the past year totaled \$735,371.06 of which \$388,000 was from income and Fund of Michigan have decided \$347,371.06 from capital. Five to make particular grants to ac- special appropriations were made tivities directly associated with to war agencies, largest of which the war conditions but to con- was \$50,000 to the American Red tinue to place greater emphasis Cross War fund, the gift to be spent in service to children. Other war grants were \$1,000 to the United China Relief, \$1,800 to Youth Aliyah for resettlement of Jewish refugee children, \$2,500 to the National Committee for Mental Hygiene for a special commission to England to study the evacuation of children from bombed English cities and \$5,500 to the Michigan study of secondary school curriculum.

Expenditures for all child health projects amount to \$371,-191.70, which includes appropriations for county and district health departments, dental work, health education, correction of visual defects, nursing program and children's clinics. A dental program was conducted in Plymouth for eight weeks last summer. The fund made it possible for 311 children to make 556 clinic visits where 344 teeth were extracted and 786 fillings

Total appropriations for child guidance work were \$113,408.94. This includes the work of the ing. Children's Center in Detroit, state-wide mental hygiene program and the boarding of delinquent children. The sum expended for research was \$69,858.58 in addition to contributions for recreation and summer camps

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Soldiers in a jeep car at a British Columbia army camp check their progress along a street which has a single eventual destination-Tokyo. They're building the new U. S. to Alaska highway.

Society News

The Priscilla sewing club will be the dessert guest of Mrs. Fred Thomas on Tuesday afternoon.

The Just Sew club met Wednesday, with Mrs. J. H. Wills for luncheon and afternoon of sew-

were hosts to members of the Wednesday evening bridge club

Mrs. Ward Jones returned home Sunday morning from a ten days' visit with relatives near Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Frank Burrows was hostess at luncheon, Thursday, with covers laid for members of the schools. Stitch and Chatter group.

tained her sewing group at recently at three parties in honor luncheon. Wednesday, in her of her marriage on Saturday. The home on Garfield avenue.

Thursday, at luncheon in her the Misses Lillian Fisher and home on Ann Arbor road, east. Olive Mae Bakewell, Tuesday

Ohio, is home for a week or two. on Friday evening was the final Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clizbe of attended. A gift was presented Detroit were supper guests, Sunto the honored guest. day, of his sister and brother-in-

William Fariey, Mrs. Nellie Bird and Vaun Campbell at- Sutherland and Forest avenues, tended the matinee, "Claudia" at when about 30 friends surprised

Mrs. Warren Howard enter- a beautiful lamp and table in tained members of the Thursday honor of the occasion. Those afternoon contract bridge club, present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilat luncheon, in her home on the liam Langendam and daughter. Northville road.

Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Marian daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyer and Mrs. Charles Loomis. Vickstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles members of the Choral Union, Miller and two sons, Mr. and have been taking part in the Mrs. Ewald Swan and son. Mrs.

Mrs. J. Westover, son Vernon. daughter, Mrs. Earl Hollis and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Arthur Schultz and son, Hokenson and Mr. and Mrs. Athur, are enjoying a vacation on the Gulf coast at GulfPort, Glenn Kelley. Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ammon and son, Marvin, of Detroit, were entertained at dinner, Saturday, in the home of their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ammon on Ann street.

Mrs. John L. Olsaver and Mrs. Maxwell Moon are to spend the week-end with their daughters, Mary Jane and Mary Catherine at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, in celebration of Mother's;

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Beverly Smith and Robert Everson, on Saturday, were Mrs. Carol Ryder, of Clinton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. William Sly of Ann Arbor; and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Smith of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parmalee entertained at dinner, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan, Larry Phelan, of Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. Barney

Williams of Walled Lake. Mrs. William Gayde. Mrs. William Secrisa, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. O. F. Beyer and Mrs. Oscar Freheit attended the Lutheran Mission meeting. Thursday of last week, held in the

Mrs. Leon Terry entertained; the following guests, Tuesday, at a breakfast party: Mrs. Dewar! Taylor, Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mrs. Norman Atchinson, Mrs. Kenneth Kahrl and their babies. Mrs. James Gretsinger, Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parmalee of this city, attended a picnic party. Sunday, in Cass Benton park, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Leister, of Detroit. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McRabbie and Mr. and Mrs. William Drevant, of Detroit, who later visited in the Parmalee home.

Jonathan Hildner will leave for Chicago tomorrow (Saturday) to visit her daughter. Jackie Rothmann. Later they will go to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. where Miss Rothmann will be-come the bride of Burrel Ruben. who is attending an officer's

training school there. He will receive his commission as lieutenant on the morning of May 18 and in the afternoon the military wedding ceremony will be performed. Mrs. Frank Eberts, of Wyandotte, an aunt of the brideto-be, will accompany them to Fort Sill.

Of interest to many in Plymouth is the news of the marriage on Friday, May 1, of Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe Grandy, daughter of Mr. and ere hosts to members of the Mrs. Floyd Grandy, of Grand Rapids, to Earl Frazee, also of that city. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock in the Grace church in Grand Rapids. Following a week-end in Trayerse City the young couple will be at home at 1510 Lake Drive. S.E., in Grand Rapids, The bride formerly lived in Plymouth with her parents and sister. Helen, and attended the Plymouth

Mrs. Robert Everson (Beverly George M. Chute enter- Smith) was the guest of honor first of these affairs was a miscellaneous shower planned by her Mrs. LeRoy Jewell entertained aunt, Miss Dorothy Sly. A mismembers of her bridge club, cellaneous shower was given by evening of last week, in the Mrs. William Shaw, who has home of the former on Forest been living with her daughter, avenue when about 25 friends Carolyn Shaw, in Bowling Green, were present. A bachelor party

law. Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Ben-The thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Langendam was celebrated, Satthe Cass theatre, in Detroit on them. After an evening of games and refreshments Mr. and Mrs Langendam were presented with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Knut Gustafson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles May Festival in Ann Arbor this Carl Eriesson. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Akerlind and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Carison and two

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terian church of Plymouth, read roses. the service in the presence of 25 relatives and firends.

corsage of sweet peas and daisies. She was attended by Miss Betty Miss Beverly Smith, daughter Wagenschutz, who wore navy Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, blue silk trimmed in white and of Penniman avenue, and Robert a corsage of gardenias.

Everson, of this city, son of Mrs.

Carol Ryder, of Clinton, Iowa attended his brother.

were united in marriage at 4. Mrs. Smith wore a gown of o'clock Saturday afternoon, May green print and Mrs. Ryder, the 2 in the bride's home. Rev. Wal-bridegroom's mother, navy blue. ter Nichol, of the First Presby- Both wore a corsage of pink

A reception followed in the home. Mr. and Mrs. Everson plan For her wedding the bride wore to live_in Ann Arbor.

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Program, May 13

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members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian

church to be guests at an after-

noon dessert and program in the

at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Alice Tricker Lloyd, dean

of women at the University of

Michigan, will be guest speaker.

Her subject will be "The Neces-

sity or Need for Strength of

Character at the Present Time."

There will also be a program of

Miss Lloyd is the daughter of the late Alfred H. Lloyd, former

dean of the graduate school and professor of philosophy at the

university, has had several trips

bate court and became dean of

women in 1930. This past winter,

she was elected president of the

National Association of Deans of

Traffic Survey

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County League Starts Season

Two Divisions Play First Games Sunday

The Inter-County Baseball league will open its seventh season with two eight-team divisions on Sunday. May 10. Earl Gray is president and Ray Lev-andowski, secretary-treasurer of the league. Schrader's team won the championship in 1941.

The schedule of play for next Sunday is as follows: White Div- times the population of Plymision: General Motors, Pontiac outh. vs. Plymouth Merchants at Riverside park: Livonia Merchants vs.

Wexford county has amounted to Young Electric at Cass Benton \$20,231, nearly \$13,000 per month Park; Northville Merchants vs. less than here in the little city Bill Godard's at Beech road, and of Plymouth.

Schedule for the Blue Division Machine company or of the includes Crowley's vs. Linder- Kelsey-Hayes machine gun facman at Inkster park; Inkster Merchants at Waltz: Wolverines for the war stamp sales made by Police and presented several trafat Romulus and Mayflower Rink carrier boys of The Detroit News fic recommendations to the City at Garden City. Plymouth Mer- and The Detroit Times in Plym- Commission. It was moved by chants and C. I. O. Aircraft will outh. That, too, goes to Detroit, Comm. Jolliffe and supported by alternate at Riverside park and Young Electric and Northville Merchants at Cass Benton park. All games begin at 4 p.m.

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necessary. Applications may be Present: Mayor Whipple, Com-obtained from the Northville missioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, postoffice. Lewis and Robinson. Absent: None.

Robinson that the bills in the amount of \$7,567.22 as audited by

C. I. O. Aircraft vs. Clarenceville This city gets none of the Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Comat Middle Belt road in Clarence-credit for the payroll deductions missioners. Hondorp, Jolliffe, made by the Burroughs Adding Lewis and Robinson.

Kelsey-Hayes machine gun fac- Mr. Potts, representing the tory. That credit goes to Detroit. Automobile Club of Michigan. Neither does this city get credit was present with the Chief of although, like the others, it right- Comm. Lewis that the Commission accept with appreciation the report of the Automobile Club of Michigan and that copies be sent to each of the Commissioners and the Plan Committee. Carried.

the First Baptist Church. It was standing speaker. moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Robinson that the communication be accepted and placed on file and further that the City Manager be requested to assist the Baptist Church in obtaining the necessary information relative to the

special assessment. Carried. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Blake Fisher of the Wilson Creamery the Commission about the Milk Ordinance. It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Robinson that the Manager be instructed to write amendments to the Milk Ordinance and notify each of the dealers concerning the change. Car-

This was the night set for the Public Hearing for the 1942-43 Budget. No citizens were present to make an objection.

son that permission be granted. The Clerk read the following lots.

reports: 1-Health; 2-City Treasurer: 3-Traffic: 4-Police: 5-Municipal Court and 6-Building Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Jolliffe that the re-

Nays: Commissioner Hondorp.

10:30 p.m. Carried

his home, Hilltop.

Perry and Frank Shaw and Rich-

Carried. A petition was presented requesting a 6 inch water main be constructed on Irving Street between Farmer and Junction. It was moved by Comm. Robinson

and supported by Comm. Lewis.
WHEREAS, this is a special

NOTICE TO

WATER MAIN



Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City Hall Monday evening, May 18, 1942 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of determining whether or not to construct water main on Irvin Street between Former and Junetics between Farmer and Junction Streets. All property owners whose property abuts the im-provement will be given ample opportunity to parti-

> C. H. ELLIOTT, City Clerk.

Official Proceedings Of the Commission

May 4, 1942 Plymouth, Michigan A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the City Hall on Monday, May 4, at 7:30

The minutes of the regular meeting of April 20 and special meetings of the 27th and 29th were approved as read.

It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. the auditing committee be approved. Carried.

A communication was received from the United Spanish War Veterans asking nermission to sell carnations on the streets of Plymouth. Saturday, May 9, 1942. It this year over the same period in 1941. Starkweather shows a Lou Elliott Take Vows and supported by Comm. Robinson that permission be granted. Surveys have shown that as high

benefit to the property owners abutting the said improvement: WHEREAS, the City Commission declares it necessary to construct a 6 inch water main on

PROPERTY OWNERS



cipate in such hearing.



JayCees Elect U. of M. She is a graduate of the abroad, is a graduate nurse. **New Officers** worked in the Wayne county pro-

Board Holds Special Meeting On May 13

It is hoped that every woman of both the Methodist and Presbyterian church societies will A communication was received avail herself of this opportunity officers were elected for the en- blossoms and finger tip veil was from Thomas Campbell, chair- to hear Miss Lloyd, a woman of suing year: Marvin Terry, pres- worn by the bride. Her bouquet man of the Board of Trustees of great charm and wit and an out- ident; Ray Danol, chairman of was of white roses. Mrs. Russell

Members of the board of di- Ann Highfield of Plymouth were rectors are Frank Walsh, retiring bridesmaids wearing dresses of president: J. Rusling Cutler, pink marquisette and pink tiaras. Marvin Partridge, Tom Mangen. Their bouquets were blue tipped breeding conditions be arranged Fred Koch Jr., Don Lightfoot, carnations. Little Nancy Joan by the city authorities. Such a Marvin Terry. Ralph Taylor, Lock was flower girl wearing a program is necessitated not only James Houk and Ray Danol.

avenue; widening of North Main tion, street to a total street pavement A special board meeting will of 42 feet and the diversion of be held next Wednesday, May 13 non-local traffic with several at 9 o'clock in the Hotel Mayproposals for new routes through flower to complete plans for the

cents have increased 20 percent during the first three months of Gloria Beck And

permission be granted to sell poppies on the streets, May 23. It was moved by Comm. Jolliffe agency" to obtain desirable pieces a ternoon at 2 o'clock in the First and supported by Comm. Robinpossible for additional parking with the Rev. Howard Busch-

. ing. officiating. C. H. ELLIOTT, groom's little sister, was flower Clerk, girl. She wore a pink formal

Old high school classmates, flowers. ard Chilson and their wives help- gave her away. ed Evered Jolliffe celebrate his The bride's m

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MARVIN TERRY

At the meeting of the Junior standing on either side. Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening, the following new gown with a tiara of orange the board of directors; Don Light- Everson, as matron of honor, foot, first vice-president: Ralph wore a gown of blue marquis-Taylor, second vice-president; ette with a blue tiara, Her bou-James Houk, secretary, and Fred quet was of pink carnations. The

by the thought of civic better- Reports were given by various ment alone, but also from the committee chairmen regarding angle of conservation of individ- the organization's most successual transport resources during ful and recent project, the comthe war period as well," states munity bond sale canvass which the traffic engineer of the AAA totaled \$30.082.55, and other proiects sponsored during the year Among the recommendations including soap box derby, waste for alleviating traffic congestion paper collection for defense, city on Plymouth streets are a change cleanup campaign and Christmas to parallel parking on Penniman decorations for the business sec-

the city. On Main street, acci- year's program.

The Ex-Service Men's club and dents on streets allowing angle Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. American Legion requested that parking were due to this prace Basil Beck, and Lou Elliott, son

The April police report reveals The bride wore a gown of 64 traffic violation tickets were white chiffon and was attended issued and a total of \$195 fines by four bridesmaids and a maid imposed. The offenses include of honor. The wedding was a three reckless driving, six illegal very colorful and beautiful affair, by Comm. Jolliffe that the reparking, 15 overtime parking, 20 the bridesmaids being dressed ports be accepted and placed on speeding, 11 stop street, one felalike in rainbow pastel shades. ony, six misdemeanors and one Her sister-in-law and bridesmaid A communication was received from the Michigan Municipal League. It was moved by Comm. Jolliffe and supported by Comm. Robinson that the City Manager notify the League that Plymouth will accept the 10% in dues promet and consider any objections that the least 50% of the least on Monday May 8, 1942. viding that at least 50% of the thereto on Monday, May 8, 1942. bridesmaids we're followed members approve of the increase. It was moved by Comm. Lewis by the maid of honor, Anne War-Ayes: Mayor Whipple. Com- and supported by Comm. Robin- ren, who graduated with Gloria nissioners Jolliffe, Lewis and son that the meetinng be ad- from Plymouth high school last journed. Time of adjournment, year. Anne wore a dress of blue marquisette. All of the bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets.

> gown and carried a basket of birthday Saturday evening at blue with corsage of red roses,

long blue and white organdy Mrs. Elliott, wore purple with dress trimmed in pink. Young corsage of sweet peas. Peter James Spitz carried the The bridegroom was attended ring on a white satin pillow trimby his brother, Garth Elliott, also med with pink rosebuds.

rarker as best man.

Apout 100 friends participated

was served at 6 o'clock in the

evening at the bride's home and

reception was held at the Pea-

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La'mour."

Sam Kocsis, Ray Adler and Ross Snyder as ushers, and Fred The bridegroom was attended by Henry Gregory as best man Before the ceremony began, Drews, Wilford and Willard Wil-Ray Adler sang "La'mour La'jour son and Harry Richards.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Westfall wore a light blue in the celebration. Buffet supper Bemberg dress and a corsage of red roses while the bridegroom's mother wore a green crepe dress later in the evening a dance and and a corsage of red roses. Ms. Rex Shuart sang three selections accompanied at the

cock Inn on West Seven Mile piano by Mrs. Hamilton Searfoss. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott have re-Following the ceremony a returned home from a short wed- ception was held in the church ding trip to Indiana, and until for nearly 100 guests after which they find a suitable apartment the couple left for a short trip will be at home to their many in the north. They will be at friends at the bride's parents' home to their friends at 840 Irvin home at 14810 Farmington road, street upon their return

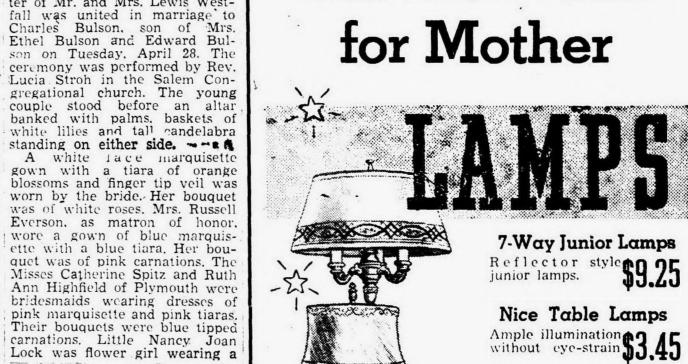
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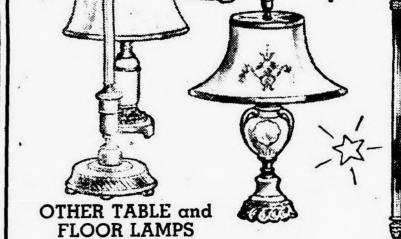
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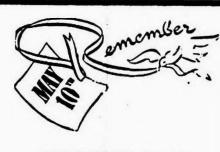
At the annual meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, held in the Crystal ine Girl's State at Ann Arbor room of the Mayflower hotel.

Monday evening, Hanna Strasen It was voted to hold a bake

responding secretary; Margaret club's scholarship fund. Woods, recording secretary and Under the program pl Mildred Barnes, treasurer. Announcement was made

the annual state convention to be held at Bay City, May 22, 23 and 24. Several local members plan The club chose Dorothy Fisher as the girl to be sent to Wolver-

was re-elected president for the and delicatessen sale Saturday ensuing year. Other officers elect- May 16. The sale will be held in



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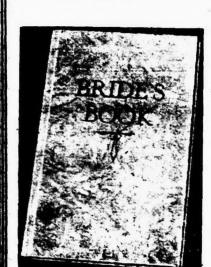
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ed were Vaun Campbell, vice- The Plymouth Mail office. The president; Rebecca Obsniuk, cor- proceeds will go towards the

Under the program planned by the membership committee four new members were initiated into the club. They are Margaret Woods, Gertrude Fiegel, Marjorie Teague and Marian Gale.

Committee in charge of the evening was Rose Hawthorne and Elizabeth Sutherland.

Obituaries

John Bartz, aged 68 years, the father of Fred, Carl and Leo Bartz passed away on April 24 at his home. He was born in Germany and had been a res-ident of Detroit for more than a half century. During that time he was employed as a sanitary engineer for the city of Detroit, retiring five years ago. Mr. Bartz had many friends in and about Plymouth. He was a member of the Christ Evangelical Eutheran church located at 26th and Myrtle in Detroit, for 50 years. The re-

mains were laid at rest in River side mausoleum, in Plymouth. CADY LEROY HIX Funeral services were held

p.m. for Cady Leroy Hix, who several years. Mr. Garrett, be-several big circus companies, perresided at 1651 Karle street, cause of a broken leg, has not formed various magician tricks. Nankin township and who pass-been able to travel to any con-in the Houdini style at the meeted away Friday afternoon, May 1 siderable extent in an auto- ing of the Plymouth Kiwanis at the age of 53 years. He is surmobile. He decided some weeks club Tuesday evening. Club vived by his widow, Mrs. Maude ago that he had better get a varmembers will play a golf match thix, his daughter, Miss Winni- cation trip in now or it would next Tuesday in place of the fred Hix, three brothers and two not be made for some years to regular evening meeting. sisters, Ralph of Alhambra, California, Ben Hix and Mrs. Howard Pettibone, both of Wayne,
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Hix, both of Plymouth, several
nieces and nephews. Edward
Bolton of Plymouth, the Christian Science Reader, officiated.
A beautiful hymn was rendered
by Mrs. Euthymia Lodge, accompanied at the organ by Mrs.
M. J. O'Conner. The active pallheavers were Messrs, Warren Hix.

Hal P. Wilson, Attorney bearers were Messrs. Warren Hix, Hal P. Wilson, Attorney Owen Hanchett, Frederick Rei- 3627 Barlum Towe man and Neil Walker. Interment Detroit, Michigan was made in Riverside cemetery.

DANIEL WEBSTER MARTIN Daniel Webster Martin was At a session of the Probate ed traffic on Ann Arbor road born in Montgomery county, Court for said County of Wayne, and Main street until the "fire" Ohio on April 20, 1856 to Chris- held at the Probate Court Room was "under control." An "injur-Daniel Webster Martin was ten and Maria Martin and came in the City of Detroit, on the cd" pedestrian was taken to a to Michigan in 1908. He was twenty-fifth day of May, in the casualty station in the Profesunited in marriage to Lora Jane year one thousand nine hundred signal Center building and re-Martin who passed away in 1938. and forty-two.
Mr. Martin passed away Monday Present, Pa mr. Martin passed away Monday noon. May 4 at the home of his son, Oliver P. Martin who resides at 370 West Ann Arbor road. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Amos of South Lyon, Michigan, two sons, John of Doytor and Oliver of Plymouth dian of John J. Shackleton, guar-Dexter and Oliver of Plymouth, dian of John L. Shackleton, adtwo sisters, Mrs. Emma Brooks of Miamisburg, Ohio and Mrs. Susan Sollenherger of Greenpreceded him in death. The body o'clock in the forenoon at said was taken to the Schrader Fu- Court Room be appointed for home, Plymouth, where fu- hearing said petition. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Interment was made in Forest PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Lawn cemetery, Dexter.

MRS. MATTIE SCRIMSHIRE Alfred L. Vincent,
Mrs. Mattie Scrimshire who reDeputy Probate Register. MRS. MATTIE SCRIMSHIRE sided at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annie S. Hoskins at 11-704 Mettetal avenue, Detroit, passed away early Monday morn-Attorneys for Plaintiff, ing, May 24, at the age of 71 years. She was the widow of the late Barton Scrimshire. Surviving are two sons and one daughter. Emmett E. and John B. County of Wayne In Chancery Scrimshire and Mrs. John L. Hoskins, all of Detroit, three Plaintiff, grandchildren, one brother and one sister. D. Mike and Mrs. Rosa Stubenrauch, both of Texas. The body was taken to the Schrader Funeral home, Satisfactory proof Plymouth. Funeral services were showing that it cannot be ascer- of 10 o'clock, is the regular held Wednesday morning, May 6 at 11 a.m. at the Grand Dale Presbyterian church, Detroit. Rev. Keith Conning officiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendviolin solo by her grandson, John B. Scrimshire, Jr. and a reading "A Final Tribute" by another grandson, John E. Hoskins. The active pallbearers were
Messrs. Algir T. Hearn, H. Je- A true copy hnsen, P. Humphries, D. Tagadam, J. Wadney and John Fisher. Deputy Clerk. Interment was made in Acacia. Park cemetery, Birmingham.

Former Plymouth Resident Dies

Mrs. Clara Brown. widow of the late J. Randolph Brown of Kalkaska. died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ann Bird, in Birmingham Thursday, May 7. Funeral services will be held in Funeral services will be held in Royal Oak Saturday at 2 o'clock. Burial will be on the family lot

in Newburg cemetery. The Brown family was well here, having lived on a arm west of Plymouth for many years. They were owners of the place now known as the Hess

Lands Big Rainbow In Northern River

David Mather, B. E. Champe, order or the Bill of Complaint Walter Smith and Goodwin Crumbie returned to Plymouth that said order be mailed and Sunday night from a trout fishing trip on the Platte River near Traverse City. The prize catch of ROBERT M. TOMS. ing trip on the Platte River near Traverse City. The prize catch of the trip, an eight and one-fourth pound Rainbow, was landed by A true copy. Goodwin Crumbie after a half Caspar J. Lingeman, Clerk hour's battle which cost Mr. Crumbie his landing net before finally landing the trout. A few other fairly good sized trout May 1. 8, 1942. other fairly good sized trout were taken by the fishermen.

Maurice Evans is in the Uni-|the mileage if they are driven at

Horse and Buggy Are Back



Experimenting with horse and wagon delivery, a Forest Hills, N. Y., grocery firm may replace its 125 auto delivery trucks with old-

Magician Entertains

(Continued from page 1)

trucks and the regular fire force answered a call at 10:06 to ex-

Huston store block. The depart-

ment of public works crew also

reported to check on the water

system. The third test case dur-

ing the 15-minute rehearsal was

a fire report at Collin's garage on South Main street at 10:12.

Auxiliary firemen responded for

duty and auxiliary police block-

ceived first aid treatment from

in some homes, but when con-

tacted by their neighborhood

wardens, all householders turned off their lights. Police report

only one violation and refusal

wood boards at all of the windows, while department chiefs received and dispatched messages from their posts in the building. No verbal orders were

given. All messages were writ-

ten and delivered by Boy Scout

Two of Plymouth's neighboring institutions, the Felician Sis-

ers' Convent and the Detroit

flouse of Correction, were in to-

messengers to other stations.

to comply with regulations.

Local Kiwanis Club

Garretts Back From Auto Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett Richard Bartholomew, man-Monday, May 4, at the Schrader have returned from the first va- ager of the Gamble store in home, Plymouth, at 3 cation trip they have enjoyed in Northville who has traveled with

3627 Barlum Tower, STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Present, Patrick H. O'Brien, the volunteer medical corps un-

Ohio and two grandchil- It is ordered. That the twenty-One son and a daughter fifth day of May, next, at ten

services were held Thurs- And it is further Ordered, That day, May 7, at 2 p.m. Rev. Stan-ford S. Closson of Plymouth of-three successive weeks previous ficiated. Two beautiful hymns to said time of hearing, in The defense departments, was in to-were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Plymouth Mail, a newspaper tal blackout with the aid of ply-

> Judge of Probate. (A true copy)

3627 Barlum Tower

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Satisfactory proof by affidavit tained in what state or country "lights out" time at both institu-

the Defendant herein resides, IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant enter his appearance in this cause on or before three ered by Mrs. Arbrutus Hoffman months from the date of this orand Mrs. Frances Cilibrase, acder, or the Bill of Complaint may companied by Mrs. Nichols. A be taken as confessed, and that

Circuit Judg

A. HARGRAVES, Apr. 24; May 1,8,15,22,29 June 5, 1942.

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

GEORGE LEONARD FRIES. sometimes known as GEORGE LEONARD FRIEZ, Défendant.

Satisfactory proof by Affidavit showing that the Defendant is not a resident of the State of Michigan and that his last SAXTON FARM SUPPLY STORE known address was General Delivery, Binghamton, New York, IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order or the Bill of Complaint may be taken as confessed, and

Circuit Judge.

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Salvation Army Plans Program

Sunday Meeting Will Observe Mothers' Day

Adjutant Elizabeth Lemorie, in charge of the Plymouth Salvation Army post, announces that Mother's Day will be fittingly observed in their hall at 281 Union street on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with a program to be presented by the Sunday school and young people of the

The program includes opening song, congregation led by band; prayer, Envoy Lovila Bonser; recitation, "Hello, Mothers," by Roy Moyer; recitation, "Greet-ings to Mother," by Irene Stoopes; song by the young peo-ple; recitation, "Mothers," by Margaret Hammond; recitation, 'For Grandma," by Myrtle Hammond; recitation, "Afternoon Tea," by Dorothy Leveak;

Exercise, "Mother's Little Helpers," by five little girls; sel-ection by band; announcements and offering; recitation, "Vanity," by Betty Burden; recitation, "A Little Bit o' Loving," by Dolores Hammond; exercise, "Gay Bouquet," by five little girls; recitation, "I Love You, Mother," by Joe Donahue; selection by band; "On Mother's Day," by reader and six other characters; song by five little tots; a pageant "Mothers All," by the young people and a concluding recitation, 'The Program is Over," by Lillian Hammond. The program will begin promptly at 7:30, Evcrybody is welcome. Come and bring the family.

Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Dance tinguish a mythical fire in the

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary are sponsoring a dance this Friday evening, in Jewell-Blaich hall. The proceeds will benefit the four young ladies whom auxiliary members are sending to the Girl's State in Ann Arbor next week.

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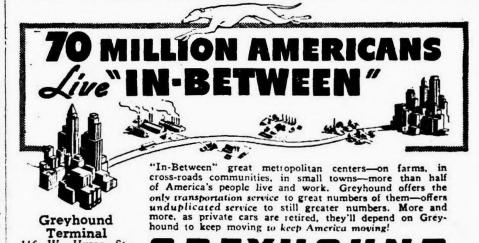
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Plymouth Victor Over Wayne

Plymouth's track team defeat-ed Wayne, Thursday, April 30, The match was the team's second at Wayne, by a score of 31 to 73.

Leemon with a time of 18.7 sec- ed Birt (P) (6-1) 6-0), Stout (AA) onds, followed by Bacheldor and defeated Martin (P) (6-4) (6-3), Wiseley, all of these hurdlers are Sandenburg (AA) defeated Mc-

Behler, a local man, won the 100-yard dash in 10.5 seconds with Riblett and Whittaker taking the next two places for Plymouth.

Five minutes, 12.5 seconds was the time of Sexton, a local, who won the mile run and Chute, also from Plymouth, took second. Stearns from Wayne placed third.

Wooster won first for Plymouth in the 440-yard dash in 56 seconds. Allan and Lowie took the next two places for Wayne. Wiseley of Plymouth took his

the time of Kirkpatrick who won the 880-yard run for Plymouth. Peters and Keogh took the next

two places for Wayne. Miller from Wayne went up Class News ten feet three inches to win the pole vault with Wellman of

Wayne tied for third. placed third for Plymouth.

Senior Sketches

maker was probably his reason are following the development of for attending the Ford Trade frogs. So far, they have seen the in that he has no pet peeve.

ond time when seniors ran the Miss Hunter's are starting to city, and winner of the swim- write business lettes, and will ming award in the nine A Dur- write a letter of application for fee Intermediate, George Par- some job in the summer; while sons, wishes to start in at the the 9A students are attempting bottom of the Telephone Com- to compose poetry. pany business and work up. George, born in Detroit, the son sit and surveying, Mrs. Haar's of Mrs. Steve Schultz, lives at 9A algebra students have given 935 Simpson avenue and he has reports in class about these sublived in St. Clair Shores, Royal jects. Now, they are studying Oak and Detroit. Girls that go trigonometry. steady seem to be his pet peeve.

ter around sports, especially baseball where he has been a player on the squad for two years. His aim is to be a professional player, and when his playing days are over, he would like to be a chemical engineer. He was a member of the senior liberty. play cast. William's pet peeve is an amateur singer trying a duet with some one on the raido. rendering the song disagreeable to everyone. He has traveled through Virginia and Canada, ing around school totin' those Born of Willis and Gladys Woods guns? Couldn't be they're lookin Detroit. Bill at present re- ing for us!! sides at 27480 Fenkell. He has also resided in Ohio.

senior class, chosen by the vote those crew haircuts. of classmates and the faculty, The mystery is solved! B.B., a Frances Weed, has been at the second Sherlock Holmes at heart. Dunham, Virginia 1A 2B went to Ann Arbor to the show good-looking brush cuts are the events in her last school years, helping her discover he gave her Evans, Patricia She has been president of the the knitting bag. One candy bar Garrison, Virginia Girl Reserves, chairman at jun- for a clue; the other for the sol- Gilbert, Helen 2A 2B a hayride and picnic Friday ior-senior banquet, of the senior ution. cil. drama club, one-act plays, bucket!! stunt night, gave the toast to V. M. -We don't think you mothers last year at the mother would ever make a successful and daughter banquet given by barber. Look at J.B.!! Girl Reserves, will be toastmis- | Contents of R.R. hope chesttress at the banquet this year, one pot holder. She is the daughter of Mr. and Dear Teacher. Mrs. Jack Weed of 392 South noticed in a recent Detroit paper Harvey street. Born in Detroit, that an eminent doctor from she has traveled through seven Columbia University said teach- Wixson, Betty 2A 2B of the 48 states. Her hobby is ers should never awaken pupils reading while her pet peeve is if they fall asleep in class. He unfairness. Her aim is to be suc- said the pupil may not be lazy cessful in radio work.

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.—Hebrews 11:1.

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Plymouth Drops Its Second Tennis Match

Malcolm MacGregor won the only match out of seven in Plymouth's third meet with Ann Arloss out of three contests. The The 120-yard high hurdler was results are: Lewis (AA) defeat-Allister (P) (6-3) (6-8) (6-2), Mac-Gregor (P) defeated Willington (AA) (6-1) (3-6) (9-7), Brooks defeated Curmi (P) (6-4) (6-2), Burman and Snyder (AA) One hundred and fifteen studefeated Olds and Gorton (P) dents made grades in their March (9-7) (6-3), and Heath and Lewis work which entitled them to (AA) defeated Bovee and Mason honor roll listing. This is one less (P) (6-4) (8-6).

School Exhibit To Be May 14

first high place when he was victorious in the 120-yard low hurdles with a time of 15.9 seconds.

Leemon also from Plymouth, hibit will be held in the art rdom Gerst, Nancy 3B 3A came in one second later to on the second floor the electhing Green Barbara ... came in one second later to on the second floor, the clothing Green. Barbara 2B 4A will have theirs in the home ec-Behler, a local man, took first onomics room, and the shops will place in the 220-yard dash with have theirs in the gym. As a a time of 24.7 seconds. Riblett special line this year, the Junior and Whittaker both of Plymouth Red Cross will put their work tied for second and third places. on exhibition in the gym. The Two minutes 45.5 seconds was grade school is also open to those

Mr. Reeves was certainly sup-Plymouth taking second and plied with reports in his seven Persech and Rockandich of B group recently. Patricia Packard gave one on Yellowstone Na-Thams, a local man, threw the tional Park based on her vacashot put 34 feet, three inches, to tion. She showed the class some be the victor. Prestkorn of snapshots she took while there. Wayne took second and Butler Barbara Weed gave one also on the work of the T.V.A. in soil Bogren, Joyce 4B 1A The high jump was won by Conservation in certain areas. Burden, Stanley ... 3B 2A Betty Richwine based hers on a Busby, Rosemund ... 2B 3A feet, eight inches. Nagel placed recent trip her parents made to Campbell, Ruth ... 6A second for Plymouth and Wood Mexico. She brought some inter- Clark, Lois 4B 1A esting articles to show, among Datcher, Merlin 1B 5A Nineteen feet, three inches which were samples of weaving. Davis, Rosemary 3B 2A was the longest jump of Dale handmade baskets, gaily-colored DeWulf, Ida Mae 4B 2A from Wayne, winner of the clothing worn by the natives, and Harsha, Hugh 4B 2A

third for Wayne.

The relay was won by Plymouth in one minute, 41.7 seconds.

Mexicans.

Have you seen the posters on Livernois, Jean Ann . 5B 2A the walls? You know the ones McDenald, Eleanor . 5B 1A We are afraid the coach is go- on better citizenship in school? Miller, Marvin 3B 3A now preparing for the school Randall, Darlene 5B 1A exhibit on May 14 and are also Rienas, Robert ... 5B 1A making the Post Warden signs Waters, George ... 2B 4A for the Air Raid Wardens. They Wiedman, Pauline ... 3B 2A hope to complete them for the blackout on Sunday, May 3.

watching the growing polly-McLean, was born in Saginaw, wogs in their aquarium, Mr. His wish to be a tool and die Hedrick's general science classes school before coming to Plym-leggs turn into pollywogs but they outh high school. He is unusual probably will not be able to observe the adult frog before sum-

mer vacation. That gravedigger for the sec- The 10B English classes of

To help in their study of tran-

To decide on the theme for the His hobbies are fishing, hunting, junior-senior banquet, the junior driving and acquiring new executive board watched the third hour public speaking class William Woods' interests cen-Diary" and "If-Day." Later the juniors will vote to choose the final theme.

> Miss Tyler's eighth grade class different countries' struggle for

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What are all those people do-

The best girl citizen of the -You positively slay us with

Dear Teachers Take Note: We or dull-only hungry and tired.

That ain't the way we heared it! Nutrition Campaign In conclusion, a little joke: The maiden lady of uncertain age became very indignant when Day, the home economics departthe census taker asked her age. ment is putting special emphasis "Did you see the girls next on the idea of better nutrition. oor?" she asked; "the Hill Miss Lundin, who is in charge

"Certainly," replied the census in her sixth hour class. She is "And did they tell you their other rooms to give reports to

help make the school nutrition conscious. This is part of the "Well," she snapped as she quiz. Milk per day for children, shut the door in his face, "I'm one pint; minimum for adults, just as old as they are!"

eight ounces. Fruits, two—one of Bread, one slice a meal. Butter when your boy in the slice a meal with a "butch," don't be "Oh, very well," said the centhem raw. Other vegetables—one or other foods, cod liver oil— a date with a "butch," don't be in winter three or four times a surprised because they're defsus man to himself, and he wrote leafy kind and one or two others. in winter three or four times a surprised because they're def-

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than the February honor roll. Of

those included in the March

honor roll, eight girls and one

boy received all A's. This shows

an increase of three all A stu-

Martin, Maxine 4B 2A

McGarry, Marva 4B 2A

McIntosh, David 5B 1A

Weberlein, Marion 4B 2A

Eighth Grade

Christensen, Mary Jane .. 3B 3A

Dalton, Jacquelyn 2B 4A Ericsson, Rose Marie4B 2A

Tenth Grade

Gruebner, Dora 2B 3A

George, Shirley 2B 3A

Eleventh Grade

Bakhaus, Leona 4B Brandt, Faith 2B 2A

Mitchell, Harriet 2B 2A Nichol, Margaret Jean ...4B 1A

Overdorff, Anna 2B 2A

Strauss, Dorrit 2B 2A

Wolf. Robert 2B 2A

Twelfth Grade

Lehman, Jane 1A 2B

Miller. Marie 2A 2B

Nichols, Phyllis 1A 3B

Zimba, Agnes 1A 2B

Since May I was Child Health

of this, has given this food quiz

planning to send students to

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dents over last month:

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tography as its general theme,

subject, is pictured a large candid

Instead of having plastic bind-

ings such as last year's, the an-

nual has been saddle stitched. which is similar to the binding

Another outstanding feature is the introduction of an appro-

priate quotation at the end of

each of the senior biographies.
George Chute is editor-inchief, with Marie Ann Miller as
his assistant. The other com-

SCHOOL CALENDAR

lanti.

there.

Plymouth.-Adv.

May 21-Golf, Dearborn, here.

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Going to bat in the last inning mittees are Gordon Ross, senior

Honor Roll **Second Period** PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS

William Bakewell Faith Brandt Mary Brandt Kenneth Brinks Sally Haas Lincoln Hale Paula Hoenecke

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

Softball Is Popular Sport Among Girls

Ross. Betsy 3B 3A Butt. Nancy Waters and Anna- receives this scholarship for an-bel Heller are captains with ap-proximately 11 girls on each team. The tournament began last Monday. All softball games will be played back of the school on Mondays. All girls who signed Rocks 7-4 up are urged to be present, as there has been a shortage of team members because of jobs.

Hoheisel, Charles ... 6B 1A Jackson, Margaret ... 4B 2A Martin, Patricia ... 3B 2A Murray, Jean ... 4B 2A Scheppele, Jean ... 2B 4A Kreimes Types 67 Words Per Min.

Cramer, Shirley 1B 4A bert 48; Betty Wagenschutz 45. Eads, George 5B Ferrari, Evelyn 2B 3A

Hazlett, Ruth 4B 1A Hoenecke, Paula . . . 3B 1A Hockenberry, Doris . . 1B 4A Friday night Sally Haas, Bob Birt, Bette Jean Duff, Fred Hosk, Roberta 2B 3A Jett, Velma3B 2AJohnson, Wendell3B 2AKarns, Elizabeth2B 2A man. Gloris Eckles and Ivan Campbell went to Walled Lake ermoser, Shirley 3B 2A Mettetal, Ester . . . 5A Niedospal, Irene . . . 4B 1A Neilson, David . . . 3B 1A

Barbara Litsenberger and Dor-

Pat Hudson, Gordon Vetal. Dorothy Fisher and Bob Fisher Phillips. Arnold 2B 3A Sawyer, Yvonne 2B 3A went to Ypsilanti to Scheppele, Robert 2B 2A Hart" Friday night. went to Ypsilanti to see "Roxic Schultz, Harold 1B 4A Wallie Eckler of Plymouth and

Trinka, Kathryn 5B Eddie Moore, Leslie Lance and Fay Pratt, who pitched a no-Tarnutzer, Joyce 2B 3A Junior McLeroy from Farming- hit game against Ecorse last Woodbury, Dorothy 2B 2A over the week-end. Wood, Wifliam Leroy 2B 3A Another Walled

Another Walled Lake and son, Sally Haas, Bob Birt, Mazie and three passed balls. Bakewell, Bud Gould, Virgie Walled Lake amusement park. Rogers 2b; Fesko c.f.

Dorothy Fisher and Herbert Newton. Brandt went to the Norwest Saturday night to see "Bahama Passage." Afterwards they went

Personal to S. Hegge: Did you ever drop any pearls anywhere? Bellfleur. Margaret

M. MacG., B.T., J.B., and L.H. Burger, Charles

—You positively slay us with Chute, George

those crew haircuts.

Denson, Evangeline

1A 3B

Betty Hines and Louis Meck

Betty Hines and Louis Meck

1B to the Sugar Bowl.

Hardesty.

ino Friday night. Velma Stokes, Archie Howell.

Archie Niles Saturday night.

his book:

"Jane Johnson—as old as the a week. Meat, fish, game, or other foods to help provide cal-Potatoes, one or more a day or to three glasses daily.

Barbara Stover

Paul Harsha Wins Scholarship Honor

Baseball teams were chosen Paul Harsha, Plymouth high Monday. April 20, by tenth. school alumnus, is not only outeleventh, and twelfth grade girls, standing in track at the Univer-Softball is a popular sport among sity of Michigan, but won recogthe girls. The sophomores out-numbered the other classes. Cap-tains were chosen from any ord of two A's and two B's. Paul grade because of the small num- was awarded the alumni scholar- er do the typing. ber of seniors and juniors. Lois ship by the Plymouth association, increase of having the state of the small num- was awarded the alumni scholar- er do the typing. Vetal. Louise Carter, Barbara and by his excellent grades, he

with the score 7-0 in favor of editor; Allen Parmalee, assistant Ecorse in the first league game senior editor in charge of bioof the season for the Rocks— graphies; Dorothy Ritchie, assis-played here last Friday, the tant senior editor in charge of Rocks staged a last desperate quotations; Cecelia Hubert—as-rally in which they scored four sistant senior editor in charge of runs after one man was out. make-up; Robert Bacheldor-During the last few weeks Vetal opened the inning by strik- general chairman of all photogspeed tests have been given in ing out, but Hunt was safe on an raphy; Dudley Martin—group some of the typing classes with infield error. Bob Hall, freshman photograph chairman; Robert these results: Beverly Kreimes, a who caught for Plymouth as Kirkpatrick—candid shots chair-third semester student, is the Sheppard pitched, hit a double man; Joe Measel, lettering and champion of the school at the play ball to the short stop who make-up chairman; Ruth Drews, moment, being able to type 67 threw out Hunt at second, but editorial chairman; and Wanda words a minute. Other students Hall was safe at first on a bad thepler, typing chairman. By the way, the seniors wish semester, Faith Brandt, 41 words single to right field and went to to announce that those candid per minute, Shirley Jacobson, 40: second when Woods walked. Hall shots are miltary secrets, not to Arthur Rutenbar 38; and Melvin scored when Schwartz walked, be disclosed until the Seniorite Hunt 37. In third semester be-Sheppard smashed a single is passed out. sides Beverly, high rating typists through the infield scoring Hanwere Delores Wilson 48; Onetta cock and Woods. Williams kept
Thorpe 43, and Lyndee Merrithe rally going by singling, scorhew 40. Fourth semester students ing Schwartz. Wood, batting for
were Billodean Blackford 53: Newton, watched the third strike
Shirley Snyder 51; Caroyl Hall soar over the outside corner, end51; Lois Ridley 48; Helen Giling the ball game.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
May 8—Baseball, Birmingham,
here.
May 8—Track, Ypsilanti, there.
May 11—Golf, Birmingham, here. Ecorse scored one of their runs May 11-Tennis. Dearborn, here,

Daniel, Richard 2B 2A Many others typed at least 30 in the second frame when Martin May 12-Baseball, Ypsilanti, singled, Ghindi walked, Lovasz filled the bases by getting on on May 14—Tennis, Ypsilanti, there. Schwartz's error, and after Audia May 15—Baseball, Wayne, here. and Rogers had popped out, May 15-Honor banquet. Martin came home on a passed May 16-Track, Regional, Ypsiball. Two more runs were scored by Ecorse in the fourth. Mar- May 1—Golf, Wayne, here. tin again singled, and after May 18—Tennis, River Rouge, Korte, Kay Reed, Earl Merri- Chindi had popped out, Lovasz walked. Audia filled the bases May 19-Baseball, Northville, when he was hit by a pitched ball. Martin and Lovasz scored May 20-Golf, University high, when Rogers walked and Fesko othy Fisher went to Redford to grounded out. They scored two the show Saturday night.

Will Rogers wanted and Tennis, Ann Arbor, the show Saturday night.

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May 22-Baseball, Dearborn, Lovasz, the Ecorse pitcher, homered to deep left in the sevnth scoring behind Martin who May 22-Junior-Senior banquet had singled.

Vetal. Lois 3B 2A ton toured part of Michigan year and is now in the U.S. Navy, was a spectator at the game. Box-score: Ecorse: Seven runs, Plymouth party was held Satur- nine hits, one error, and one 4B day night. Some of those present passed ball. Plymouth: Four were Chuck Flaherty, Art John- runs, seven hits, three errors,

Starting line-up: Plymouth-Shettleroe, Moorie McConnell. Hancock r.f.; Woods l.f.; Schwartz Kay Reed, Earl Merriman, Ruth s.s.; Sheppard p.; Williams r.f.; Granger, Clare Ebersole, Betty Newton 2b; Vetal 3b; Hunt 1b; Gass, Don Bond, Pat Blake, Dick Hall c. Ecorse: Redwine 1b; Mill-Miles, Maxine Ralph, Russ Cut- horn s.s., Pongrez 3b; Martin c.; ter. Later they went to the Ghindi l.f.; Lovasz p.; Audia rf; Substitutes: Wood batting for

What's The Matter With The Brush?

fashion around P.H.S. these days. After all, you know, "le style Gorton, Ina Jean 1A 3B night, Among those present were the Society of Martyrs of Gendron, Beth Smith, Leroy and let wet matted hair slap you Vanatta, Wanda Stokes and Dean everytime you take a stride. Then there's the time one wishes Dorothy Rowland and Jack to take a high dive (I leave this Crisp went to Walled Lake cas- to be interpreted as seen proper) Pankow, Hazel 1A 2B Marjorie Stokes, and George there's the time the bed feels so Ritchie, Dorothy 3A 1B Weitzel went on a weinie roast comfortable that one gets up Snyder, Shirley 1A 2B Thursday night and later went fording that he has five minutes Thursday night and later went finding that he has five minutes to Walled Lake amusement park. to reach school and spends four Barbara Gadsby and Francis of the five minutes combing-Stahl. Don Kelner and Jack Ma-loney went to Walled Lake acclaimed by certain members of amusement park Friday night, the faculty and some students Betty Wagenschutz, Bud Eare- that the close clipped have muhart, Pat Conery, Ray Beau-tilated their "curly" hair just so champ, Madeline Affen, John girls would make a fuss over it.

Beauchamp saw "The Bugle Now the boys of P.H.S., being Sounds" at the "State" in Ann in such good standing (gosh!), how could anybody say such Walled Lake amusement park things? Now some advice for the was the attraction for Pat Con-ery, Ray Beauchamp, "Dolly" the case) girls. Learn to like 'em, Jones, Howard McKillup, Betty gals, for with the rubber short-Wagenschutz, Bud Earehart, and age the boys may not be able to get combs (who said plastic combs?) for their hair and will one pint; minimum for adults, three or four large ones a week. be forced to "shingle" it. So eight ounces. Fruits, two—one of Bread, one slice a meal. Butter when your boy friend appears on

poultry, one serving a day or ories. Water, for children six to three or four servings a week. eight glasses a day; adults, two chicks are wanted to order them may result in disappointment.

What's Buzzing?

"Pinky" Folsom's face was inker than ever the other day when he said a hung jury (one in dead-lock) was one that deeided to hang a man.

get a brush cut like the boys, When Lincoln Hale was asked ident. to write about golf he said he

do when you get married?"

This year's annual uses pho- around the school? Parting thought: Here is anand in place of the art sketches other puzzle to figure out. We , For the last two years Ione

camera. In the center of this, in his name?" his name?" Who?" trait depicting the subject being boy.

'Gordon Drews," answered Former senior classes always the second, made up each page of the book "Never heard of him," finished themselves, which the printer the original speaker. would photograph, thus saving

time linotyping each page. The class of '42 is saving itself all this trouble by having the print-It will be hard to buy canned vegetables next fall and winter because of a shortage of both SCHOOL, being merely collectyegetables (which will be ship- ing hair ribbons, ped to our Allies) and tin for Next Week: A Super Supercans. Grow a garden.

Who's Who In P. H. S.

There are many students around this high school who The girls' inner desire is to could really be classed as super executives, one of whom is Ione Stuart, present junior class pres-

"Stu" began her school polwas prejudiced against the game itical career when a seventh because when he caddied he grader. She was then elected a didn't like to wait on people. member of the student council.

The teacher: "What will you She again held a seat of the member of the student council. council as a sopnomore. She to press last Friday and with the completion of its 48 pages, approximately 50 seniors heaved a lices? most difficult one she has thus Who made all the posters far attempted, what with J-Hop, junior-senior banquets, and class.

former classes used for decora-, heard two boys talking in the has been president of the Home tion, it employs appropriate shots hall the other day and the first Economics club, and in connecto illustrate. For instance, on each title sheet, introducing a new don Drews?"

The proposed of the state high the state high The second queried, "What's for Region I of the state high school Home Ec. clubs. Region I questioned the first includes Detroit and all surrounding areas.

Her life ambition also has a "schooly" cast to it, since she wants to be either principal or assistant principal in an educational academy of some sort. No, you guessed wrong! Her hobby has nothing to do with



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Plymouth Loses Golf Match

Granville of University high defeated Mobley and Stevenson who shot 54-53 for a score of (E) (6-1) (2-6) (6-3). peculiar match inasmuch as Shoemaker defeated Granville by medal play 2^{12} -12. Kenneth Hart shot a 51-49 for a score of 100 and defeated Jonsen of University high school. Harold Schultz lost his game with a score of 124 for the eighteen to Bedford with 112.

Plymouth Wins First League Match, 4-1

University high school of Ann 4. The team played well in spite This is the first year in the Arbor defeated Plymouth high of Monday's gloomy coldness, history of this concert that the school 812-312 at Plymouth Hills The meeting was a league con-choruses have been judged, and last Monday, May 4. Bill Kurtz, test in which there are only five the schools carried several help-Plymouth number one man, shot points. The scores are: Compton ful suggestions home with them.

a 52-54 for a score of 106 losing (E) defeated Birt (P) (6-4) (2-6) Also this year the six schools the first and last nine and the (6-1, Martin (P) defeated Jones contributed certain members of Plymouth Mail from Private First 18 to Gehring of Ann Arbor. (E) (6-1) (7-5), MacGregor (P) their orchestra. They combined Class Everett Salow, who is loshoemaker, who shot a 50-54 for defeated Toth (E) (6-8) (7-5) into one orchestra and played cated at Higley (Chandler) in a score of 104 for the 18 holes, (6-3), Olds and Gorton (P) de-before the concert began and soldier, one of the concert began and soldier one of the concert began and the concert tred the first nine and lost the feated Junp and Barole (E) (6-1) during the singing of the six soldier enclosed a menu of the last nine, being one down to (6-1), and Mason and Bovee (P) schools together.

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In the annual spring concert held at Ypsilanti, Thursday.

ers" by Silvers. Little has been announced about the judging, but the double quartet was rated very well. Participating in the The Plymouth tennis squad concert were six local schools, won its second match out of four Ecerse, Dearborn, Birmingham, from Ecorse there. Monday, May Wayne, Ypsilanti and Plymouth.

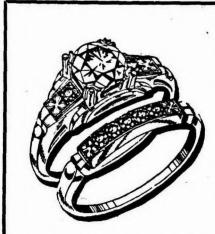
> The director was Professor the day he wrote the letter.
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> Hadyn Morgan of the Michigan So readers of The Mail can see State Normal college. He im- just how good it is, the menu pressed the idea of vowel pro- for the three meals served Prinounciation on the schools and vate Salow and his companions their instructors. He also confollow: sidered this point in the judging.

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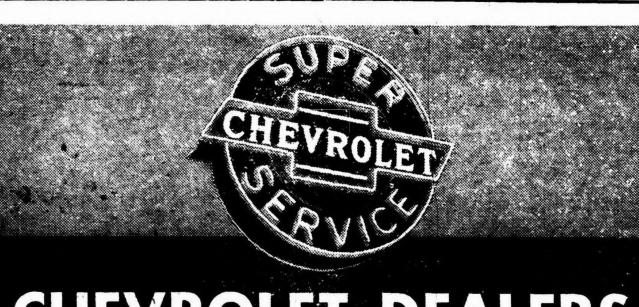
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From Private LeRoy Cripe, lo-

"Will you change my address on the paper? I am here now for a while, and I don't want to miss a single issue. The other boys in camp, even though they are not from Plymouth, like to read it,

Gordon A. Moe who is now located at Lemoore, California writes: "I have graduated from the training school at Hancock college and have been sent up here with the graduating class for basic training. I find it very much to my liking. We are kept on our toes every minute, but when Uncle Sam makes us a pilot, we are one, there's no question about that. I am mighty anxious to make the grade and I believe I will as I want to be a good pilot in the U.S. Army air force. Thanks for sending me

Rouge Defeats Plymouth, 5-4

Rocks Lose Game On Errors Tuesday

Coming to bat in the first of the seventh behind River Rouge 4-3, in a league game at River Rouge Tuesday, the Plymouth Rocks promptly tied up the score when Wood went to first on an infield error, was sacrificed came home when Schwartz hit a grounder through the first base man's legs. But this was all in vain as River Rouge came right back and scored a run when Zimmerman walked, stole second and third, and was safe at home when the peg from Wood to Hal on a grounder by Nelson hit Zimmerman running home. River Rouge won the game, 5-4, Wood was the starting pitcher for Plymouth but was relieved by Sheppard, who was the losing pitcher, in the sixth frame.

The Rocks took the lead in the second inning scoring Sheppard. who had got on second when the short stop threw the ball over the first baseman's head. He then went to third on a ground out by Hunt, and scored on a looping double by Hall.
River Rouge tied the Rocks in

heir half of the second when immerman tripled to deep right ield and stole home successfully when Hall dropped the pitch. on an error and Schwartz had walked. Sheppard came up to bat and knocked out a double to center field, scoring Williams and Schwartz. Sheppard was out at had gone to third when the cen-

ter fielder had bobbled his hit. In the fourth for River Rouge Blonar singled after two men were out and scored when Andrews tripled. They scored two more runs in the fifth when Kogut was on on an infield single. stole second, and scored when Zimmerman went to third on Williams' error in bobbling a fly. After Nelson grounded out River Rouge worked the squeeze play

scoring Zimmerman.

Box score: Plymouth: Four runs, six hits, four errors. River Rouge: Five runs, six hits and



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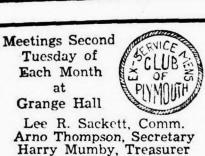
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Headquarters for the convention will be at the Statler Hotel. The program for Wednesday, May 20, includes registration and business meeting, luncheon and in charge, Captain Elizabeth program, tour of Grosse Pointe Cadet Lovila Bonser. gardens followed by tea at the cars and tires.

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Garden Center on Belle Isle and ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church convention banquet. The pro-Harvey and Maple streets. gram for Thursday includes election of state officers and busicommunion and sermon, 10 a.m. tion of state officers and business meeting, luncheon at Dearborn Country club and tour of Mrs. Henry Ford's gardens in Dearborn. Bus arrangements Sawdon will preach the sermon, 10 a.m. Sawdon will preach the sermon. have been made for the garden Mr. Sawdon is a possible canditours to conserve on members' date for a resident rector and an invitation is extended to all who are interested to come and greet In two Tennessee counties him. Following the morning servrecently the monthly new tire ice, a luncheon will be served

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the gathering. Wednesday, 7:30. Street. Boy Scouts, Troop P-1. Wednesing with the Presbyterians to ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST .- 188 Libday, 8:00, joint committee meetplan the Vacation Bible school Church, Edgar Hoenecke, pastor for summer. Friday, May 8, 6:30 Sunday services ..., 10:30 A.M. p.m., Methodist mother and Sunday school 9:30 A.M. daughter banquet in the church dining room. Mrs. J. E. Lantz of Ann Arbor will speak.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Walter Nichol, pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., church worship; 6:30 p.m., young people The young people will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. There wil be a brief worship service. "The Green Pastures" will be read and there will be time for an informal social hour. Division 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the parlors of the church. Mrs. Melvin Blunk is the leader for the meeting. Plans for the Spring Luncheon are to be completed. Every member of the division is asked to attend. The Woman's Auxiliary has accepted an invitation to meet with the women of the Methodist church next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. The Presbyterian women will hold a business meeting at the parlors of the Presbyterian church at 1 p.m. They will then proceed to the Methodist church where dessert will be served and a program presented. Dean Lloyd of Ann Arbor will speak. It is hoped here will be many Presbyterian women present. A Spring Luncheon is planned for Thursday. May 21, at 1 p.m. It is sponsored by Division 4. It is open to all women. A fine program will be given. Fuller notice next week.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Holbrook and Hardinberg, Lynn B. Stout, pastor, God told Noah to build an ark when there seemed to be no need for it-He told Elisha to dig ditches to catch the water when there was not a cloud in the skies. Calvary church has dug the basement. and started construction of their new church home in anticipation of the "latter rain" promised in James 1:7 just before the coming of the Lord. The pastor will be speaking at the 10 a.m. service Sunday upon "Building a New Dwelling Place for the Prophets." Every member, friend. yes, enemy, (if any) is urged to be present. At 7:30 p.m. the subject: "What is in Man." The Phone 198 Bible school meets at 11:30 a.m. and Y.P. at 6:30 p.m. A very helpful Sunday school convention will be held at the First Baptist church of Wayne, Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Christian workers from all churches are invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH .-Church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school. 11:15. Sunday, May 10, Dr. Chapman of the First Baptist church of Northville will speak at the 10 o'clock service. This is the Sunday that we vote whether to call Reverend Rothery as our pastor. The Junior choir will sing. In Sunday school there will be a short Mother's day program. The Palmer Bible class will hold its monthly potluck supper in the church parlors Tuesday, May 12. Each member is to bring a friend with her. Ladies' Aid meeting. Thursday, May 14, at 7:30 in the church parlors. Those who forgot their church books last Sunday may bring them this Sunday,

mon in all Christian Science the topic will be "Young People churches throughout the world and Our World."

on Sunday, May 10. The Golden Text (Hosea 14:1) is: "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Genesis 1: 27,31): "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 470): "The standard of perfection was originally God and man. Has God taken down His own standard. and has man fallen? God is the creator of man, and, the divine Principle of man remaining perfect, the divine idea or reflection, man, remains perfect."

BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL, Assembly of God church, corner of Mill street and Ann Arbor Trail. John Walaskay, pastor. Revival services going on every night this week at 7:30 p.m. The Evangelist, John F. Brodie, illustrates his sermons from a beautiful large Bible chart. He also will be showing interesting stereopticon slides depicting the armed camps S. Closson, minister. 10 a.m., C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday slides depicting the armed camps Sunday school. 11 a.m., church morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Service. A fitting observance of "The Mother God Honors," a both the morning and evening Mother's Day will be held. Bring study of some of the mothers of the children. The nursery, priscripture will be our theme for mary church and junior church meditation on Mother's Day.

Bible school 11:45 am Sunday school, 10 a.m.; are for them. 6:30 p.m., Epworth Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday morning service, 11:00 a.m.; eveleague service for youth. Two evening hymn-sing, 7:30 o'clock. conferences for the official board Ruth L. Pennell, speaker. We shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Mark 8:36.

NEWBURG METHOIDST church
—Verle J. Carson, minister. 9614 evening at 7:30 in the Wayne Methodist church and on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in First Morning worship and Sunday services: Morning worship and Sunday school at 11:00 a.m. J. M. Mc-Wednesday, 1:30, dessert meeting of the Woman's Society. Members of the Woman's Society of the Woman's Society. Members of the Woman's Society of the W Wednesday, 1:30, dessert meeting of the Woman's Society. Members of the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary will be guests. Miss Alice Lloyd, dean of women at the University of Michigan. There will be the speaker. There will be special music A brief busis. to attend these meetings. Come Preston Slosson as the speaker; be special music. A brief busi-ness meeting at 1:15 will precede L. D. Wright, 474 South Main Thursday, the Fidelis class

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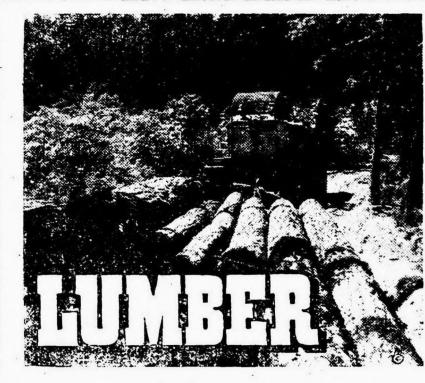
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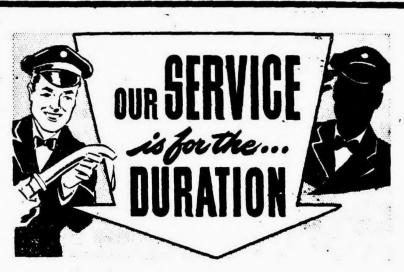


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Guest speaker at the dedicaceremony was Fred C. Fischer. Wayne county superintendent of schools. Following the singing of 'The Star Spangled Banner" by the audience and the invocation by the Rev. Verle B. Carson, the history of Stark school was presented by John M. Campbell, director of the Stark board of education. L. Jack Gage,

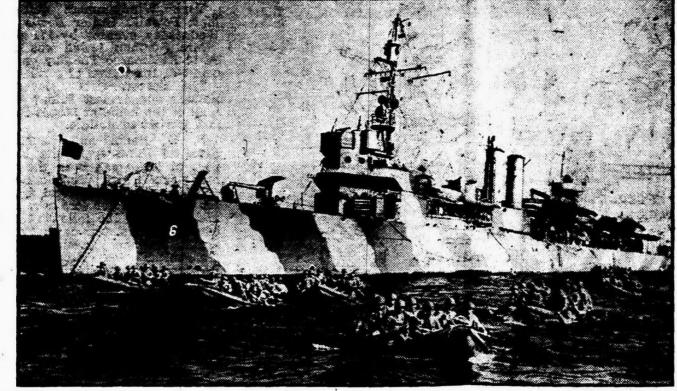
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treasurer of the school board, recited the history of the plaque. The "Spirit of America" plaque bears the inscription of William Tyler Page's "American Creed": believe in the United States America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed! a democracy in a re-

public; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union; one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag and to defend it against all ene-

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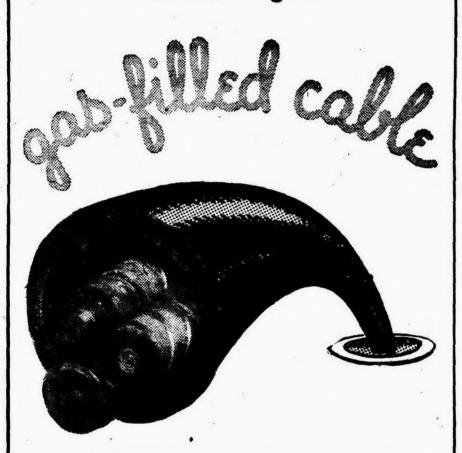
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So the cable - consisting of three copper wire ropes about an inch in diameter, with half-an-inch of insulation — is enclosed in a gas-tight chamber seven miles long. This long steel pipe is filled with an inert gas - nitrogen - under pressure, which retards the expansion of the cable. Manhales to provide access to the line are built every quarter-mile. At six points in the line, "stop-joints" or mechanical barriers prevent the escape of all the nitrogen in the 7-mile pipe, in case of a bad leak.

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School," and Lorraine French, Local Board Mails club, responded in appreciation Job Questionraires president of the Citizens' Junior for the students of the school. Deputy superintendent Charles

E. Brake presented a summariza-

tion, the glee clubs sang several selections and the Rev. John For-

syth delivered the dedication.

Newburg News

Training school.

there from Detroit.

toast to the daughters will be

given by Mrs. Adolph Bohl. Doris

Ryder will reply with the toast

to the mothers. Jean and Joan

Marguerite McCollough will play

a piano duet. Plans for the ban-

quet are in the hands of the Fi-

delis class. The men of this class

ALMANAC

7—Hitler and Mussolini ex-change friendship pledge, 1938.

8—1st American Legion convention, St. Louis, 1919.

9-Columbus sails on fourth

10—Germany invades low

organized, 1816.

Colony at Jamestown.

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12—First observance Nation-

al Hospital Day, 1921.

voyage of discovery.

-American Bible Society

will do the serving.

chair"-Franklin

Occupational question naires were placed in the mail this week to 2,600 draft registrants of February 16. The local board officials report that it is the duty of employers to help in making out these forms Registrants are requested not to ask aid from the local board offices. Occupational Mrs. Clarence Mott, Mrs. Don-turned to the local board withald Bovee, Mrs. Joseph Blaharin 10 days from the date of post-ski, Mrs. John Mende, Mrs. mark. Registrants should note Jesse Thomas and Mrs. Guy their order numbers on the questionnaires should be it have moved from Hamilton street to their new home they have purchased on Mill street.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Jesse Thomas and Mrs. Guy their order numbers on the questraylor attended Achievement tionnaire forms which begin with Day of the Wayne County Expoler to the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson of South Main street were Mr. and Mrs. Thursday at the Wayne County trants shortly.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson of South Main street were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brenton and William Pettinger, of Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy were guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Landon L. Stewart and family Rosedale Gardens Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson of Drayton Plains were Sunday

afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith. Mrs. Marion Casterlin of Flint, mother of Mrs. Richardson was also a guest but spent the afternoon with Mrs. Emma Ryder. park, Northville, for its May in Illinois. Mildred and Helen Gilbert meeting on the 12th. There will be a basket lunch at noon, fol- The next meeting of the spent Saturday evening with their sister, Mrs. John Kordon, operation Tuesday of last who will explain the various is anticipated. week in University hospital in trees and shrubs.

Ann Arber, is recovering nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Laitur Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Sitarz's class in the Sunwere guests at a dinner party. Keeler, Saltz road, on Saturday, day school of the Methodist Saturday evening, in the home May 2, in Detroit Osteopathic church sang a very lovely song of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burks hospital, a seven and a half Sunday as their special part of in Detroit, given as a surprise for pound daughter. She has been Mr. Laitur's birthday anniver named Ivalynn Marie.

will be the speaker at the annual of Plymouth, were dinner guesis mother and daughter banquet at Sunday in the home of Mr. and the Newburg Methodist church Mrs. Henry H. Holcomb, the ocon Tuesday evening, May 12, casion celebrating the birthday 1942 at 6:30. The toastmistress of Mrs. Charles Rittenhouse. will be Mrs. Edward Ayers. The mother of Mrs. Holcomb.

McCollough will sing a duet.
Rosemary Gutherie will play a piano solo, and Lois Colonde and Mr. Henry H. Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hol-comb attended their "500" club. Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell in Plymouth. Mrs. Martin Laitur attended

bridge luncheon, Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Burks. Ross and Rehner's

> The Girls' Bowling League of Livonia Recreation will have its banquet this (Friday) evening, at Northwood Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Merrion and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyndon were joint hosts at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Fowler. Saturday evening. in the former's home on Arden avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler expect to move to Corning, New York, in early June. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Morin Heric and Mr. and Ms. Cecil Cotten.

Lary Merrion was host to a few friends Saturday afternoon at a theatre party in Plymouth. taking them to the Penniman-

Church Plans Mother And Daughter Banquet

The women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church of Rosedale Gardens will sponsor a mother prices that you will and daughter banquet to be held find very pleasing. in the church dining room Friday evening. May 15 at 6:30 serve your gift. and committees in charge of the event will be announced next



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Local News

Harold Wood has a fine posi-tion in a hotel in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Elmer Carpenter of De-

and Mrs. Harry Wiseman, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman questionnaires should be re- have moved from Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Theur and small grandson, of Garden City, were Sunday callers of Mr. and

Members of the Rosedale Gar- Mrs. William C. Smith, visited den branch of the Woman's Na- his parents last week-end. tional Farm and Garden associa- Forbes is a private, first class, tion will meet at Cass Benton flight instructor at Chanute Field

lowed by a trip through the ar- Plymouth Grange will take place in Dearborn, who has moved boretum with J. Merle Bennett, Thursday evening, May 14. It of Plymouth, Wayne county for- will be a mother and daughter Jesse Thomas who underwent ester and park superintendent, banquet and a large attendance

Mrs. Preston Slosson, wife of the noted University of Michigan professor, Dr. Preston Slosson, house and Mrs. Dale Rittenhouse card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, 743 Virginia avenue, on Saturday evening. May 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Mrs. L. G. Herschelmann en- Barbara Jean, of Detroit, spent tertained at dessert, Tuesday of Sunday evening with their parternoon, members of Mrs. Elmer ents and grandparents respec-Ross' division of the Women's tively, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cham-



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DRUGS

Veteran Recalls Philippine Duty

N. F. Denne Unearths Corregidor Souvenir

There is one person in Plymouth who has an especial interest in every news dispatch that comes from the island of Corregidor. That person is Norman F. Denne, manager of the Plymouth office of the Detroit Edison

He served several months on

the island in the United States army when the government first started to fortify this place more than a quarter of a century ago.

The other day he came across a souvenir from his experiences in the Philippine Islands from 1910 to 1912. He has a fragment of a 12-inch shell which was fired from Corregidor during the Army battery tests 30 years ago when the United States built the first island defense fortifications Stationed with the eleventh

Company, Coast Artillery, Veteran Denne spent his time of service in the Philippines loading shells at Corregidor which were fired across the straits on Bataan peninsula. His company established an army record at that time for battery marksmanship firing shells at a target range of eight miles across the bay.

The army at that time started

building the first underground passages in which the present defenders of the fortress are now fighting, and completed the first concrete quarters on the "toptroit is visiting her parents, Mr. side" of the island. Even then, talk and speculation were rife concerning the "inevitable" war with Japan, Mr. Denne recalls.
The Americans won the friendship and loyalty of the island natives, he believes, by developing the island rather than exploiting its resources and people. Mr. Denne registered for non-military duty in last week's draft registration, and if it were possible to reach the Philippines, he would like to return to the modern Corregidor.

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NO INTRUDER NEEDED.

Herbert Garrison, one of the able political writers of The Detroit News, last Sunday said that Gerald L. K. Smith had announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for

United States senator from this state.
What we would like to know is this—when did this radioshake-down artist change his spots and become a Republican? And when did be become a voter within this state? What has he ever done for Republicanism that entitles him to consideration for a high honor and responsibilities within the gift of the voters of the Republican party of Michigan?

This notorious blatherskite has been and is a Democrat. He howled about the marshes of Louisiana with the Huey Long political mob up until the time that Long was assassinated and some of the other henchmen of the Kingfish were sent to prison for stealing the state blind.

Smith preached the funeral sermon of the only political gangster who was ever able to win a seat in our great United States senate. As soon as the marble slabs had been closed over the tomb of the slain Louisiana Kingfish, Gerald L. K. Smith announced himself as "the political and spiritual heir" to the Long dictatorship in Louisiana.

But even the survivors of the Long Democratic machine couldn't stand for the self-anointed, self-appointed Dictator and so kicked him out. Some of his opponents in Louisiana branded him the "Lucifer Kodfish.

Huey Long was probably the most vicious and most ruthless political racketeer who ever crossed the stage of American politics. And this same Gerald L. K. Smith proclaimed him as one as pure and as holy as an angel from Heaven! Smith, shortly after being fired out of the Long machine.

following the assassination, apparently was attracted to Michigan by the screeching of Father Coughlin over the air - the same Coughlin who screamed to the depression-troubled people of America to "accept Roosevelt or ruin." Soon after Coughlin's church wisely cracked down on him

and silenced his radio screeching, this Democratic crack-pot from Louisiana was quick to take up where Coughlin had left off in spreading hate, false doctrines, distrust and class issues over the Smith called forth for the silver and the gold-just as Cough-

lin did—and how the suckers of America poured it into his lap! How many hundreds of thousands of dollars Smith has "taken" the people of Michigan for, as the result of his radio racket, no one knows, but there is no doubt but what it has been plentiful. The Long gang had paid him a salary of only \$650 per month, a mere nothing compared to his recent radio income.

It was just a little over two years ago when he was down in Ohio laboring long and hard to re-elect Democratic Governor Da-

Now he has the nerve to ask Michigan Republicans to nominate him as their candidate for the United States senate! This "Apostle of The Spotted Cloth" is not wanted in the Republican ranks! We have just recently cleaned out the last vestage of the type of politics Smith represents and there will be no more of it if this one Republican can prevent it.

It is difficult to understand why Smith does not stay within his own ranks where the "picking" has been so good.

It was just two or three months ago when Don Kennedy, Prentiss Brown, Pat Van Wagoner and Charlie Porritt "took" the boys of their party for something like \$25,000 or \$30,000 in just one night down at the Book-Cadillac hotel. Or is that just "pin money" to the "Apostle of The Spotted Cloth"? They said the cash was for the party's "deficit," whatever that means.

Might it be suggested that if the road contractors, cement dealers and others can't clean up that alleged Democratic "deficit" pretty soon, that the machine ought to do something about getting their "wandering boy" back within the ranks. Turn Gerald L. K. Smith loose on the unsuspecting public and he'll get the dollars, there isn't much question about that. This "shake-down" business as practiced by the Michigan Democratic highway machine is right down Smith's alley.

There are some Michigan Republicans, hundreds of thousands of them, who are backing President Roosevelt's war program to the finish, and these Republicans are not going to let any blatherskiting disciple of the nation's most notorious Democratic political racketeer lead this state astray.

We want no false leaders. And we do not propose to have any of them write for the Republican party the sort of a record during this war that the Democratic party wrote during the Civil War. All during the writer's childhood days we constantly heard a Democrat referred to as a Rebel. And now a money-grabbing, political quack from out of the swamplands of the Democratic South, comes to Michigan and proposes to write for the Republican party a record similar to that which kept the Democratic party out of Washington for almost a quarter of a century following the Civil War. Let it be said now that the Republicans are not going to wait 25 or five years to regain control of national affairs. Watch the results of the next Presidential election!

It has been reported for some weeks past that officials of the United States department of justice have been making a check of some of the propaganda connections of this self-proclaimed successor to the domain of the dead Kingfish of Louisiana. We have a perfect right to ask Smith if it is not 2 fact that he has announced himself as a candidate for a Republican nomination in order to make it appear that he is being "persecuted" by the administration in Washington if and when he should be taken before a federal grand jury and questioned about his propaganda connections and his vast income. His type is usually up to tricks of that kind.

The writer of this editorial has been an active member of the Republican party of Michigan since becoming of voting age. We have opposed rings and machines within our party organization. We detest political fixers and political fakers. We look upon the Smith announcement as nothing more than an insult to every decent Republican within the state.

We don't want any of his type associated with the new Republicanism that in the years to come is going to have the responsibility of rehabilitating a greater and better country for every American. He has plainly demonstrated that he knows nothing of Republican ideals or Republican hopes or the purposes for which the Republican party was created. Our party was organized to save the Union from dissolution, not to tear it to shreds. We true Republicans stand steadfast for America, no matter what

party is in control at Washington. We willingly and gladly obey the ORDERS of OUR Commander-in-chief, who is OUR PRESIDENT.

No matter how great the sacrifice, no matter how much our daily lives and hopes are altered, TRUE REPUBLICANS will gladly suffer as did our fathers during the Civil War, as did the soldiers of the Spanish and World Wars—suffer and die as are our boys of today—if our DEMOCRATIC President thinks it is necessary in order to SAVE America for AMERICANS!
That's REPUBLICANISM!

We are the sentinels of the nation in this war. If we sleep at our posts, the nation falls. There can be no place in our ranks for deserters, and we want none of the false doctrines of the hating, greedy, selfish, rabble-rousing Gerald L. K. Smith. We repudiate him as we repudiate the disgusting, political confusion emanating from Washington. We appeal to every Michigan Republican to do likewise.

Stand steadfast for true Americanism, Michigan Republicans!

UP TO THE PEOPLE

There has been some discussion during the past few days of the recommendation of a number of members of the legislature that Michigan citizens give some thought to a bonus at the end of the war for Michigan soldiers now in the armed services of our

One or two of the metropolitan papers have suggested that this is no time to give such a question any consideration. We cannot quite see their viewpoint. Now, and for the remainder of the war, the problem of properly caring for our soldiers upon their return to civilian life is a problem that does merit serious consideration.

While the issuance of a bonus is a problem for the people of Michigan to decide by their votes, state officials and the legislature can prevent any undue delay and suffering by having the matter ready for immediate submission to the electors when the

proper time comes. We are in agreement with the position taken by Secretary of State Harry Kelly on this matter. He believes that the question

merits consideration and preparation. A WELL-EARNED HONOR

Just a word of commendation to the members of the Wayne they will plant to crops. The music all the afternoon. The first should be put to work. I do not

In Tribute to Mother



started it. The fire spread rapid-

SUCKER FISHING

NEARLY OVER.

the new president of their organization. It is bestowing a worthy tribute upon one who has more than earned it.

Not only is he a physician of great ability, a tireless worker and a patriotic citizen, but he has an intense interest in the problems of the unfortunate people of our state. It was in this connection that the writer first met Dr. McClellan. For a number of years we worked together in an effort to drive politics out of Michigan's welfare problem and to provide equitable and fair consideration

Dr. McClellan is a real humanitarian, not one of those "political humanitarians" like Michigan once had for governor. He has a heart as big as an ox and an interest in the problems of our unfortunate that is truly sincere. Congratulations to both Dr. Mc-Clellan and members of his medical society.

RAMBLING AROUND ly. When the boys of the fire department arrived half the roof ... With Prominent Michigan Editors was blazing. It looked bad. The

Their Views About Public home was in the yard watching. Problems and Issues She began to cry. "It's the only thing I've got in the world," she

OTHERS WONDER, TOO. The one-time historic democratic about insurance?" The old lady party in this country is now the said she had insurance. She was Labor party with the President told that within a week the in full control. With the presi- house would have a new roof. dential program a full year late and would be in better shape it is now apparent that the delay than ever. The old lady smiled was deliberate and for the sole through her tears. What about unions in the best possible wage shall in The Clinton County (St. and hour position before their Johns) Republican-News. "ceilings" were to be established.

His "equality of sacrifice" pro- ISN'T THIS SO! gram takes in every person in the nation with the exception of Kansas, is being asked to, "retain wasteful and unnecessary, no from the war areas. President's blessing from the Herald. start. America will win the war but the President's insistence why? that wages must be eliminated from any nationwide rock bot-

The Charlotte Republican- Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

MORE ROOSEVELT RICHES

Franklin Roosevelt will inherit from his mother more than half a million dollars. Last week Father Coughlin's "Social Jus- own securities have consistently a state transfer appraisal of the tice" magazine from the mails, moved downward. estate of the late Mrs. Sara Del- it looks as though the opinion Any historical study of infla-ano Roosevelt was filed. Net: \$1.- many people had relative to this tion such as occurred both dur-089,872. Deductions for taxes: Royal Oak Priest may be right ing and after the last war shows State, \$48,431; federal, some after all. In other words, just a that the time ultimately comes \$275,000. Other bequests left a trouble maker. Gerald L. K. when people prefer to own real balance for the president of ap- Smith is also taken to the clean- property and good stocks rather proximately \$635,000. - Time ers by Walter Winchell, who asks than bonds and cash. Inflationary Magazine.

THE OLD LADY CRIED AS HER HOUSE BURNED

and old. The bit of burning soot Eaton Rapids Journal.

25 Years Ago

News of Days Gone By

Michigan, preparations have been work.

In Plymouth and Vicinity—Interesting

Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

commenced or are under way to Tomorrow, Saturday, will be

May 13. cylinder Buick. pendicitis several weeks ago, has Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunning

> ot of William Henry on East burg. Ann Arbor street and is building

old lady who owned the little said. A bystander comforted her,

The dedication of the new pipe organ at the Lutheran church and is to take place on Sunday, oline was sold to them, with

rapidly improving.

Vealey a pleasant surprise at his new home Friday evening. The home on East Ann Arbor street surprise was in the form of a last week Thursday evening, the miscellaneous shower and the

opening of the sale will be given Arbor. a large granite dish pan free.

Miss Verne Rowley, who un-stroyed but fortunately no fur-derwent an operation for ap- ther damage was done.

occasion being his birthday, young couple were the recipients Cards made the evening enjoy- of a number of useful presents.

able and refreshments were served.

The Windjammers defeated Matt Powell's Butter Bowls last Wednesday evening by 171 pins. Mrs. Stephen Jewell was called to Kalamazoo Tuesday on ac-

count of the illness of a relative. The Sorosis girls enjoyed a potluck supper last Friday evening at the home of Misses Pearl and Winnifred Jolliffe.

E. D. Baum and daughter, Fern, of Flint, spent the latter part of last week with the for-mer's sister, Mrs. Winfield Scott. Rambo & Griffith, local agents for the Dort motor cars have sold and delivered the following new cars in the last few days: Fraser Smith, Harmon Kingsley, Oliver Goldsmith, Gus Bieleke, Mr. Rowland of Plymouth; J. W. Oldenburg of Salem; Frank Clark of Novi and Alex Christenson of Northville.

The postoffice department is advertising for bids for a new postoffice building in Plymouth. Up to and including June 1 is the time set for the receiving of bids. The government is willing to lease a building that meets their requirements for from five to ten years. Postmaster Brown will be glad to furnish anyone interested in putting up such a building with the specifications

Austin and Elmer Whipple and Mrs. Silas Sly and daughter Dorothy of Plymouth were visitors at the home of Will Sly last Sunday.

The out-of-town guests at the Rorabacher-Becker wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Becker Theda Dicks and Ward Stroud of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Midlley and daughter, Pearl, and Mr and Mrs. Clayton Rorabacher of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk and Mrs. Carl Bolgers of Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Don Packard had a narrow escape from losing their home by fire recently. A has been postponed one week mixture of kerosene and gaswhich they attempted to run E. S. Roe is driving a new six- their incubator. The lamp exploded and the eggs were de-

returned to Plymouth and is and little daughter, Margaret, of Redford, called at C. E. Ry-Louis Fisher has purchased a der's Sunday evening in New-

The friends and neighbors numbering about 50 surprised Several friends gave Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melow at their

The President's message to congress and his radio talk to the nation means exactly one thing. Then the bystander asked, "How

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out commenting upon individual hoarding purposes. Rather, dolreason of putting the labor your insurance?—Schuyler Mar- issues, it certainly seems to me lars should be used (remember that the stock market as a whole that compound interest still funcis in a buying zone. Naturally, in tions) in legitimate investment view of conditions, the market channels. has been very sensitive for some months with the emphasis of Savings Bonds and Stamps are a There has always been some- movement on the downside. This "must" in every investment portthe man with the union card. The thing about a couple of spoonfuls has been occasioned mainly by folio. However, successful real just as important person in the of sugar in the bottom of an comestic industrial upheavals, estate commitments are the exwar effort, the American farmer, empty coffee cup that has griped the uncertainty of the tax and ception rather than the rule and

to maintain the preferred union in the future.-Romaine McCall sitting only 20 miles away from perhaps not be considered at this formula which has carried the in The Gratiot County (Ithaca) the British Isles, one would nat- time. Thus, we are left with Once again the government has falling New York prices. This is dollar. tom economic program is frankly to give out the embarrassing in-likewise true in France, Holland, difficult to understand. As an formation that the French liner, and Germany. Ever since the war friends are terribly bearish. They early and all out supporter of the Normandie, is the victim of started, common stocks have President in all his international "wanton carelessness" by work-advanced in the countries most

policies before and since Pearl men employed on the boat. Such affected. Harbor we are disturbed by what flagrant display of sabotage af- All of these nations have pro- improve,—but what of it? The must appear to many as bias fords a piece of public humilia- portionately larger debts than recent Laval business struck a rather than logic. How can inflation that is difficult to take. We the United States. They have sour note and off goes the Dowtion be controlled successfully all appreciate that our enemies suffered great amounts of prop- Jones averages. If the Germans with the major item (wages) left are crafty and resourceful but crty damage. Their tax laws are out entirely? We sincerely hope why apparently do we tolerate far more drastic than ours. The they may go off some more! Perthat time and experience will sus- open circumstances that make us regulations and restrictions un- haps the market has not as yet tain the President's attitude on appear so pathetic, not to say der which their people work, eat, discounted all the bad news. If this issue.—Murl H. De Foe in dumb?—Murl H. DeFoe in The and live make our price ceilings, not, so much the better. The priority rules, and food controls face of conditions far worse than own country, foreign stocks have be over.

why his literature should not al- forces are steadily at work here, so be excluded from the mails, but they are further advanced in In our opinion, both have made the countries previously menmonkeys out of some of our tioned. We see in our increasing cester in a heavy storm. Conpeople, many of whom have national debt, in the scarcity of There was a mild breeze from changed their minds since Pearl consumer goods, and in rising real inflation and the high surthe north. The shingles were dry Harbor.—Robert Gifford in The prices only the first effects of plus of cash awaiting invest-

izing that cash is no longer the form in which to protect one's capital. Not so here as witnessed by the large amount of money now in circulation. Its total far exceeds any that this country has previously known. Much of this money is held by foreigners who fled Europe. Their fears have In every city and village in has formed a club to assist in this been communicated to our own people. As a result, safe deposit boxes are at a premium in most assist the state farm prepared- a sort of gala day in Plymouth. banks. As I have said before, banks. As I have said before, ness board in their efforts to have the occasion being the time of pose.

every available foot of product the big auction sale of lots in If the American investor is to ing land under cultivation this the Puritan Holm addition which combat successfully rising prices summer. In and around Plym- lies just south of the William and rising taxes, he must have outh there are many acres of un- Sutherland addition on the pave- more income and increase his used land that can be secured for ment on South Main street. The capital from which his income is the growing of produce when the sale will no doubt attract a derived. In terms of our pre-war proper organization to carry on large number of people from sur-dollar of 1939, a dollar bill today, the work has been perfected. Al-rounding towns. H. C. Robinson on the basis of wholesale prices. ready a number of Plymouth cit- will have charge of the sale and is worth 76 cents. Hence, it is izens have secured land which the Ypsilanti band will furnish advisable that these dollars County Medical Society for the election of Dr. G. L. McClellan as Daisy Manufacturing company 100 ladies on the grounds at the mean they should be used to buy

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Certain real estate is O.K. War to quote Senator Reed (R) of me. It has always seemed so profits situation, and bad news no real estate has the markettheir social losses" while labor matter how sweet a person liked considering all that Great Bonds are approaching an all-retains its "social gains." The this favorite American beverage. Britain has been through and time high and, except in instances nation is going to be bled white At least we will see less of this particularly with the Germans of certain discount issues, should ability of good common stocks urally expect a badly-acting Lon- stocks as offering now the best don market. Stocks on the Lon- opportunities for profit and indon Exchange have, however, come with which to offset the desteadily advanced in the face of clining purchasing power of the

Most of my associates and talk as though the country was going to the dogs. Conditions may lower stocks go, the more attracseem like child's play. Yet in tive they are and the higher their yields. Furthermore, the worse any which have yet touched our the war gets, the quicker it will

I never made a dime following he crowd. When they sell I buy. From the action of the market in recent months some drastic liquidation has been going on. This is a "buy" sign to me. Lack of volume in trading is another favorable indicator. Quiet market days are good ones in which to pick up a few shares. I'd no more buy in a boiling market than I would sail out of Glousidering the prospects for some ment, a little encouragement is Investors of other nations are head of our own group in realchead of our own group in real- who put cash now into common stocks should profit in the end. They will also perform a real service in easing the ultimate effects of a post-war boom through their being in a position to get out rather than to get in!

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