Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, May 15, 1942

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

Defense Council Plans Salvage **Victory Drive**

House Collections For Metal and Rubber Scraps Start Monday

A program for the city-wide collection of "salvage for victory" was organized at a meeting of the Plymouth Defense council Tuesday afternoon and John R. MacLachlan was appointed as general chairman of the salvage committee.

"America must nave raw materials to make the weapons our fighting men need for victory. Many of these materials can be made from so-called waste and scrap. Here's where you and every other American can take an active part right at home in the total effort we must have for total victory. In your attics, cellars, backyards and garages and in your stores and on your farms are waste materials that can help make ships, tanks, guns and ammunition. Your old newspapers, magazines and cartons can make new paperboard to pack equipment for our armed forces," declares Chairman MacLachlan, who reminds the citizens that the present salvage drive is not for this or next week but for the duration of the war.

Chairmen appointed for varsub-committees include grease and glass; George A. (Continued on Page 6)

City's Assessed **Valuation Set** At \$6,000,000

Total Sets All-Time High Record Due To **Building Activity**

Plymouth's assessed valuation fiscal year, according to a report of the Eastern Star. from the city assessor, Arno B. and Saturday. This year's asto the city commission for confirmation next Monday evening, Press club of Michigan in 1918 at which time the city budget will be given a final review and The board reviewed a few minor adjustments which were as editor of the Cass City Chronallowed. Very few adjustments icle during the summer months of were requested with only eight citizens appearing before the

The final figures as released by the board for the 1942-43 fiscal year reveal real property valuations of \$4,953,820 and personal property valuations of \$1,070,900, totaling \$6,008.820 which includes \$16,900 in exemptions for war

veterans and war widows. Of the real property valuations, \$3,398,890 was in building assessments and \$1,554,930 was in and assessments. This year's roll over the assessment for last year. The real property values for 1941 were \$4,712,300 and the personal property values totaled \$959,485.

The large gain in this city's valuations is attributed directly to increased activity in commercial and home building which has also set the highest record since the pre-depression period. Members of the board of review are Arno Thompson, Mrs. Maud Bennett and Walter J. Smith.

Name Committees For Memorial Day

Veteran Groups Plan Parade and Program

A joint Memorial Day com-mittee of the American Legion program will begin with a par- ordinance. ade which is to form at Mill

Jacobs, chief marshall; William Legion and Arno Thompson, Ex-Service, flower committee;

George Burr and George A. Red Cross; Sidney D. Strong, Scouts; Mrs. Ruby Terry Hunter and Mrs. William Vander-Memorial Day which takes on dealers asked yesterday. added significance this year with and make a vigorous protest against any change in the milk ordimany Plymouth sons fighting on nance. announced next week.

Banquet Speaker



School Holds Honor Banquet

Student Council To Stage Event Tonight

Professor John Lewis Brumm, chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the fourteenth annual honor banquet, sponsored by the student council of Plymouth high school, to be held Friday evening (tonight) at 6:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

It is expected that about 125 James Hauk, rubber; Mrs. Frank students, representing the high-Terry, rags; Mrs. Mildred Barnes, est five per cent of each class in scholarship and leadership, will attend the honor banquet. Guests include representatives from ath- been taught so successfully by expected also that surprise blackletics, music, drama and all extra- Mrs. Helen Burgett completed curricular activities of the high

evening program which will in-clude group singing led by Clar-people enroll. Cards have been a blackout of 15-minutes' duraence Luchtman and singing by mailed by Mrs. Winston Cooper tion as before. Police Scout cars the girls' double quartet. Miss to the remainder registered un-Irene Walldorf will deliver a der civilian defense. Any one else out of range of hearing the city toast to the honor students and who wants a first aid course at siren. Street lights will be turned Nancy McLaren will give the this time should enroll Thurs- off one-half minute before the response. Committee chairmen day, May 21, from 2 to 4 o'clock siren ceases. The city's street include Dorothy Fisher, program; at the lunch room in the high lighting system is operated by a Goodman, decorations and Marie first aid course that the Red Cross ison sub-station power plant. sets an all-time high record Ann Miller, entertainment. The expects to start before Septemwith a total of \$6,008,820 for this banquet will be served by ladies ber.

Prof. Brumm received his A.B. Thompson, following a review of and A. M. degrees from the Uniboard of review last Friday toric and became professor of journalism in 1921 and chairman sessment roll will be submitted of the journalism department in 1928. He organized the University and has been permanent secretary of the club since its organthe city tax rate will be fixed. | ization. He was editor of the "Alumnus" in 1918-19 and served 1920 to 1923. A popular public speaker, Prof. Brumm is the author of numerous books and plays and received second prize in the National Drama League Play-writing contest of 1929.

Did You Know That

Penniman, is headquarters for beautifully tailored separate slacks and slack suits. Sizes 12

You must be registered at the Plymouth high school before May 29, in order to vote in the school election. June 8.

Women's club is holding a delicatessen and bake sale in the office of The Plymouth Mail on Saturday morning, May 16, at 10

Board To Offer Special Proposal On June 8 Ballot

Electors To Vote On Transfer Exchange Of School Property

the transfer of school property seen. to the voters of the school district on the June 8 election bal-

The proposal provides for the the rear of Adams street prop- outh. erty and 132 feet south of the existing alley adjacent to the school playground property. The alley is now 20 feet wide bestreets only. Approval of the proposal will permit the city to widen the Adams street alley to 20 feet for its online learning. 20 feet for its entire length.

In exchange, the city will transfer to the school district a ten-foot strip of land extending 809.69 feet at the rear of lots on Blanche street which are now owned by the school, and will close Karmada street from Blanche to the school property. The block of lots on Blanche (Continued on Page 6)

Victory Notes

the course and had its final ex-amination Monday evening, May 24. Robert Fisher will be general 11. Mrs. Burgett has agreed to The air raid siren at the city chairman and toastmaster of the teach an afternoon class begin- hall will sound the warning at

> which 32 women are still enroll- iod. Motorists should park cars; ed. Since Mrs. Beitler advocates at the curb. turn off lights and work for Plymouth, there is another class being planned for

Mrs. M. A. Arnold, Red Cross canteen chairman, needs more (Continued on Page 6)

Horse Thieves Are Active Again 7,904 Register

Old Ways Quickly Return About Here

ago, are back to their old taking

belonging to Ward Griswold, who lives at Lapham's Corners, corner Salem and Brookville roads, was stolen from a pasture field, loaded onto a truck and driven to some unknown place.

tracked the horse through the gate that led into the road, and YOUR GOLF BALL STOCK The tracks of the truck as well FOR THE SEASON. ONE as the tracks of the horse, indi-DOZEN TO A CUSTOMER cated it had been loaded into a WHILE THEY LAST.—CASEY truck. The officers are without a

Milk Dealers Protest Opening This City To Big Detroit Dairies

and the Ex-Service Men's club consideration by the city commission which, if enacted, will permit plans to present a program and big Detroit dairy companies to take over the milk business of this memorial ceremony in Kellogg city. They plan to attend next Monday night's session of the compark on Saturday, May 30. The mission and protest vigorously any changes in the Plymouth milk

Under the present ordinance only milk dealers who purchase and Main streets at 9:30 Saturday their milk within a short radius of Plymouth can sell milk in this city. The ordinance sets up a provision that makes this necessary in Arno B. Thompson will serve order to save the expense of hiring a regular full-time milk inspector. as secretary of the joint commit- Local milk dealers point out that Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and other tee. Other chairmen include John nearby cities have similar milk ordinance provisions.

This is done to give the benefit to farmers who live near Plym-Rose. Legion, and Carl Blaich, outh as well as local dairymen, say the milk dealers of Plymouth. Ex-Service, assistant marshalls; Under a state law the city of Plymouth must inspect all of the dair-Thomas Campbell, Ex-Service ies that distribute milk in Plymouth. The present city ordinance and George Ridley, Legion, offi- makes this an easy matter, say dealers, because all of the dairies cers of the day; Harold Anderson, serving Plymouth are located within a few miles of the city.

If the change is made so that the big milk operators of Detroit can come into this city, then it will be necessary for Plymouth to hire a full-time milk inspector and maintain another automobile for Smith, school children's partici- him so that he can go to Detroit and other distant points and inspect pation: Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff, the dairies that provide the Detroit distributors with their milk.

Under exising conditions local milk dealers say they do not feel as though the city taxpayers should be burdened with another inand Mrs. Charles Cushman, Leg- spector with a salary of \$1800 or \$2000 per year when there is no ion auxiliary and Mrs. Harry benefit of any kind to be gained by such a change. There are now seven milk dealers who are serving this city.

veen, Ex-Service club auxiliary. What can possibly be the necessity of burning up more tires and An appropriate program is be- more gasoline to open this field to Detroit dealers, who would be the articles taken. In order to these gift boxes since the first of ing planned in observance of forced to drive to this city, in times like these, several of the local

the battlefronts around the world. Details of the program and times like these and especially when there is no benefit of any kind, an attic window. The owner had harper hospital, Detroit, where Plymouth made a brief but inspiring address and urged every American Legion post of honored after Saturday (tomor-program and times like these and especially when there is no benefit of any kind, an attic window. The owner had been program and the program and t the battlefronts around the Plymouth business should remain in Plymouth, especially in Memorial Day speaker will be except to the big milk operators of Detroit, contend Plymouth dairymen.

Receives Telephone Call From 2000 Miles Out In The Pacific Under sea, over mountains and

Not only did she talk with her son, but with his wife and little three-year-old "Skipper" the The board of education at its grandson who was born out in meeting Monday evening voted the Pacific country and whom to submit a special proposal for the grandparents have never

Albert, who before his enlistment, was a printer's "Devil" on The Mail, told his parents that he was felling fine, that everything transfer to the city of a ten-foot was O.K. in the Hawaiian islands. strip of land extending 386.6 feet. He wanted to be remembered to parallel to the existing alley at all of his old friends in Plym-

Plymouth's First Will Be May 24

City Street Lights Will Be Turned Off For 15-Minute Test

Plymouth will experience its first total blackout on Sunday evening, May 24. Civilian defense and Army officials of the metropolitan area ordered the total blackout for all communities in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties on that date following the successful test of a partial The First Aid class which has blackout several weeks ago. It is outs will be declared soon after

cinity will also observe a complete blackout except those who women trained in canteen remain in the vehicle. They are also warned not to touch brakes to light stop lights during the

Emergency cars marked with the "E" sign will be the only vehicles permitted to operate and they will use only parking lights. Emergency vehicles include ambulances, fire trucks, police cars, (Continuea on Page 4)

For Sugar Ration

Issue Stamp Books To 93 Percent Of Total

There were 7,904 residents of Plymouth school district who entration, conducted by the prin cipals and teachers of Central and Starkweather grade schools last week. War ration books were issued to 7,351 persons or 93 per cent of the total registration. The remaining seven per cent represent registrants who have a sufficient supply of sugar now on hand.

The total registration at Cen tral grade school for the four Starkweather school, 2,634. Books

Wednesday when enrollments represents veterans' organiza-Superintendent George Smith. as the Parent-Teacher associa- were included in each box from ed to send A-presentatives for the tion and the League of Women the Canteen club and the Sal- "send-off" delegation. Inductees Voters and the general public." 112 volunteers, with 65 teachers, try and wishing them Godspeed bus leaves Plymouth at 8 o'clock and other women workers at for an early and safe return Let's get down to the draft board Central school and 47 teachers home. and assistants at Starkweather

Thieves Loot New Residence

Take Electric Pump, **Building Tools**

Thieves sometime last Tuesday night broke into the new home just completed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meisner on Ridge road, off Ann Arbor road, and stole a number of valuable aricles from the house. Numerous tools, a paint spray

and an electric pump were among Salvation Army has distributed get the pump, it was necessary the construction work.

appendicitis. lowing the robbery.

Defense Bond Committee Plans For down the dales came the telephone call that Mrs. John A. Miller received on Mother's Day from her son, Albert Miller, now with the United States forces in

WINDOW EMBLEM FOR PLEDGORS

ARE BUYING

U.S.SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

EMBLEM OF PATRIOTISM.—Every person signing the pledge to buy Savings Bonds regularly will be given one of these striking blue and white stickers to display as evidence of participation in America's all-out War effort. Be sure you qualify for one of these emblems by pledging to buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly when you are approached by one of the Modern Minute Men.

conditions will permit.

Believing that the re-con-

struction period which will

come within the next few

years should be under the

control of Republicans who be-

lieve in the American way of

life, rather than under a pol-

itical party that has permitted

and encouraged regimentation

and that politics must be taken

tinels of America's war effort,

(Continued on Page 6)

Plan "Send-Off"

JCC Sponsors Civic

and show the future soldiers of

of the American Legion.

For Inductees

Program Friday

is a most important one.

Publisher Eaton of Plymouth **Enters State Senatorial Contest**

Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth newspaper publisher, has antroit, conducted the fifth class in from the U.S. Army. All traffic nounced that he will seek the the general assessment rolls by versity of Michigan, taught rhe- the Red Cross canteen course in must cease for the 15minute per- Republican nomination for United States senator in the September primaries.

> Eaton, who entered the race two years ago, when there were prospects that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg would win a place on the national ticket, withdrew in favor of Senator Vandenberg, when following the national convention, the senior senator re-entered the senatorial race.

Eaton now seeks the place held by the Democratic sen- possible encouragement of satelator, Prentiss M. Brown.

Petitions for Mr. Eaton have out of the nation's war effort. already been placed in circula- While Republican congressional tion and he states that it is his members should be the alert senintention to give such time to they should also be the rebuildthe campaign as prevailing

Draftees Given Goodwill Boxes

Two Local Groups Contribute Gifts

were issued to 4,909 at Central ducted into military service Friand to 2,442 at Starkweather day morning by the Salvation high school band will play for Army and Plymouth Canteen the inductee group at the draft

estimates," declares tions, civic clubs, churches and arged to display their flags Frithe schools, organizations such boxes to the local soldiers. Notes tions and civic groups are askvation Army sending greetings to report to the local board offices The staff of registrars included men in the defense of their coun- at 7:30 Friday morning and the The boxes, estimated at a val- our Army that the people of

uation of \$3.50, include a box of Plymouth are behind them. cheese crackers, package of gum, lifesavers, two candy bars, package of eigarettes, box of cookies, writing paper, Kleenex tis- Harper hospital, & sues, shoe shine kit, pocket flashlight, military sewing kits of buttons, darning cotton, pins, needles and scissors, shaving lo-tion, razor set and blades, brushless shaving cream, pocket comb, nail clippers, toothpaste and brush, small first aid kit, hand lotion, soap box and bar of soap, change purse, shoe laces, bar of laundry soap, envelopes, postal cards, stamps and pencils. A local store has aided the program by extending a sales discount on canteen purchases. The

High Honors Awarded To Former Resident

Older Plymouth resident will greatly interested in information, just received in the city which tells of the awarding of a \$1500 cash prize to Prof. Edward S. Corwin, a former resident and graduate of the Plymouth high school, who is now an instructor in Princeton University.

The American Philosophical Society presented this unusual honor to Prof. Corwin because of his outstanding work he did wrote, entitled, "President-Office and Powers,'

in a republic, Eaton states that the forthcoming election Plymouth United He declares that there is no **Growing Old** place in America for class or racial issues such as have developed under the tolerance and

Doing Business Now For 53 Years

Savings bank consolidated with the result of a talk delivered bank to become the Plymouth bers of the Kiwanis club by K. United Savings bank. After this B. Seese of the International Harand Penniman avenues at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

Veterans To Attend Services May 24 All war veterans and their

families in Plymouth will attend a special Memorial service at the Salvation Army chapel on Union street Sunday, May 24 at 11 Mrs. E. M. Stewart underwent o'clock. The veterans are to meet a major operation Monday in at their hall on Union street and

Plymouth Citizens Hear Appeal For Aid To America By S.L.A. Marshall

auditorium last Thursday evening heard S. L. A. Marshall, famed war analyst of The Detroit News, speak in dead earnestness of the ng his untiring effort in support of our national cause. Mr. Marshall knows the facts. Not only does he know what he is

talking about but he has a way of calmly but most forcefully presenting his knowledge to an audience. This is no time for Hollywood glamour or things of that kind. get the pump, it was necessary the war and has cooperated he declared. This war is of vital concern to every person and there Farmington. to cut off the water supply, in- with the Canteen club since Feb- can be no fooling or no grandstanding in our efforts to win. Mr. Marshall was introduced by Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple,

planned to move in the day fol- he underwent an operation for ican to take his place in the ranks of the civilian army that is help- be honored for the two-week pering in the fight to keep America free.

Hope To Have Small Poster In **Every Home**

Women Divide City In Order To Make Canvass Quickly And Thoroughly

Under the direction of Mrs. Clara Todd, plans will have been completed before the week is over for the two-day drive to be made in Plymouth Monday and Tuesday, May 25 and 26, to secure individual pledges for war bond and stamp purchases on a regular basis throughout the year.

Mrs. Todd and members of her committee hope that when the last day's work is completed there will be posted in the window of every home in Plymouth one of the small posters which says, "We are buying U.S. Savings bonds and stamps."

The picture being published with this article is an exact reproduction in size and wording of the little poster every one will be urged to place in their windows. But only signers of the pledges will be entitled to the possession of one.

Mrs. Todd's committee has divided the city into precinct organizations. A meeting will be held this Friday evening at 8 o'clock to discuss final arrangements.

To Pay Farmers For Scrap Metal; Clubs Back Plan

Kiwanis And Rotary Give Proposal Their Approval

While residents of the city of Plymouth will be asked to donate their old metal during a scrap drive Monday and Tuesday, farmers in this locality will be paid cash for bringing their metal to the va-Implement store, 507 South Main street, next Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23. The farmer drive, sponsored

by both the Plymouth Kiwanis charter on May 13, 1890 suc- and Rotary clubs under the direeding the Plymouth National rection of John R. MacLachlan

Willoughby and Dodge Drug man as chairman of the metal stores in the Main street block, division of the junk collecting The first building owned by the program, Mr. Hartman will cobank was known as the Kynock operate with the A. R. West farm building, the present location of plan as well as direct the city program The farm plan came about) as

to bring their old metal on the last two days of next week, but if they cannot come in those days, they can bring it in at any

time and will be paid regular Retailers Apply For Sugar May 18

School Plans Second Trade Registration

The second trade registration

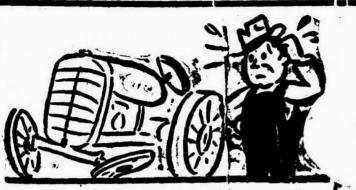
or sugar rationing will be held day, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. mercial and industrial users who failed to register on April 28 and 29. The area included in this second registration for trade certificates is the city of Plymouth, Plymouth township, and the portion of Livonia township south of Five Mile road and west of

Individual sugar consumers following the formal presentation of the nation's colors by members books are reminded that the first stamp in the book will not be iod from May 17 to May 30 only.

TABLETS,

Local Churches

"The Things that Remain" will FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.— Stewart-Brown Wedding was best man and the ushers Police Fingerprint were Russell Balow and Donald Local School Pupil be the subject of the sermon. Church service, 10 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11:15. Rev. George Rothevening hymn-sing, 7:30 o'clock, ery of Detroit, a graduate of SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. We are looking forward to a Moody Bible Institute, who is



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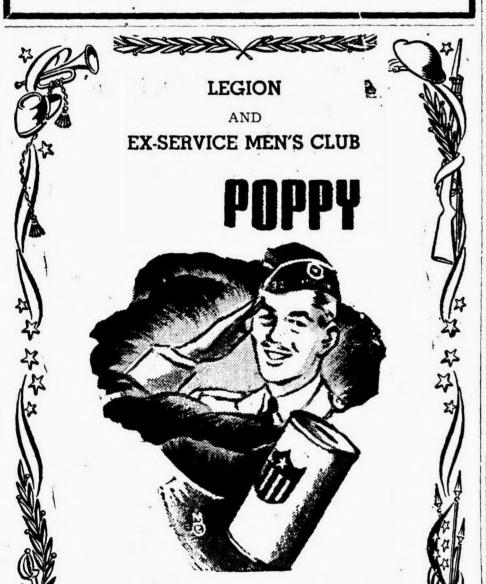
Most likely your tractor has our Blue Ribbon serviceman had a big year-working over- put it in tiptop shape for next time during the rush seasons, season. Our service departperforming like a trouper ment is completely equipped during those extra hours. and up to date. We use only Now, when you're not so busy, Genuine IHC Parts for your

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SATURDAY

MAY 23,

1942

C. M. Pennell, minister. Sunday good meeting and invite you to now attending Williams college morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. be present. pastor. He will probably come to take charge during the first few weeks in June. Next Sunday we expect the pulpit to be filled by a representative of the Highland Park Baptist church. There will be no evening service. Last Sunday the Loyal Daughters furnished a fine program for Mother's Day, during the Sunday on Father's Day. We were all glad to see Rev. and Mrs. Sutherland again. The church mourns and extends its sympathy to the family. The Palmer Bible class bers of the Loyal Daughters' class and their friends will meet with their regular monthly meeting. After the meeting we will play games, etc. All members please Text Romans 8:5) is: "They that Renaud officiated. remember the white elephant table. Sunday, May 17, will be things of the flesh; but they that by her father, wore a long white

> FIRST METHODIST. Stanford man, is of few days, and full of a bouquet of white roses and S. Closson, minister. 9:30 a.m., trouble. He cometh forth like a lilies of the valley. probationers class for juniors. flower, and is cut down: he fleeth Miss Jane Liles, a sister of the 10 a.m., Sunday school; 10:20 also as a shadow, and continueth bride, was maid of honor, weara.m., probationers class for in- not." Correlative passages to be ing a yellow net dress with bodtermediates; 11 a.m., church read from the Christian Science ice of yellow taffeta. Her bouquet service. Rev. Bruce Crow, a the- textbook, "Science and Health consisted of pink snapdragons ological student in Boston, will with Key to the Scriptures," by and blue Iris. The bridesmaids be guest preacher. His sermon Mary Baker Eddy, include the were Miss Mildred Adams wear-subject will be "Praying Today." following (p. 190): "Muman birth, ing a green net dress, Virginia Mrs. Crow was formerly Miss Argrowth, maturity, and decay are Salesky in an orchid colored net lene Soth, daughter of Mr. and as the grass springing from the and Miss Marie Liles, another Mrs. Arlo Soth, 287 Sunset street, soil with beautiful green blades, sister of the bride, in a pink net Bring the children to church, afterwards to wither and return dress, all three carrying bouquets. They will enjoy the nursery, pri- to its native nothingness. This of pink snapdragens and yellow mary church and junior church. mortal seeming is temporal; it Iris. 6:30 p.m., Epworth League serv- never merges into immortal be- Lawrence Rudick was his brotemperance film and others will Scouts, Troop P-1; Friday, May The Sunday school is looking for- mother wore a blue flowered 22, the Booster class will hold its ward to Children's Day which



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TO THE FAMILIES IN THIS COMMUNITY WHO RELY ON GAS FOR COOKING

N these days of national emergency—when meal I planning, cooking methods and food economy are so important in keeping America strong-your Gas Company considers it a patriotic privilege to support our Government's National Nutrition Program. Therefore, we urge our customers to choose their foods carefully, to cook them so as to secure their full nutritive value

and to make every possible use of all left-overs. By following the Government's advice in the selection. of food and by using your Gas range so that you get the best results from your cooking, you can help win this war right in your own kitchen.



W TO SAVE FOOD

Roast mest at low temperature in your Gas oven and reduce

Remember that the flexible Gas flame can be regulated to any degree of heat you need, eliminating scorching and over-cooking of food.

Use any remaining vegetable liquids in soups, gravies, sauces, or cold in tomato juice.

Being vegetables to boiling point quickly over full Gas

Keep utensils covered and do not use soda in vegetables.

Avoid using small pans on large or giant top burners.

Store vegetables in hydrator of gas refrigerate

HOW TO SAVE FUEL

Do not pre-heat your Gas oven or broiler too long. Remember Gas is fast.

Plan complete oven and broiler meal

to make full use of Gas.

HOW TO SAVE VITAMINS

Cook vegetables by the "waterless" method

for which your Gas range is especially suited. The flexible Gas flame will give you

Plan one casserole dish a week to use left-overs.

the exact degree of heat you need.

CONSUMERS Power Company

Takes Place Saturday

Brown, of Detroit, were united in white rosebuds. marriage, at 7:30 o'clock, Satur-Walter Nichol.

The bride, who was given away groom. by her father, wore a suit of will have charge of the program corsage of gardenias and rose- Boulevard, west, Detroit,

the death of John Shackleton FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at ning testimony service 8:00.

are after the flesh do mind the The bride, who was given away election of officers for the Sunday school during the Sunday school hour.

things of the hesh, but they that by her latter the serious design, are after the Spirit the things of satin dress of princess design, the Spirit." Among the Bible cimade with a sweetheart neekline, school hour. 1,2): "Man that is born of a wo- coronet of pearls and she carried

> people will meet at 6:30 p.m. tions. Sunday. Pauline Wiedman will Fol lead the worship period. This will Connelly. This play reflects the and dancing were enjoyed. Tuesday, May 19 at 1 p.m. There accessories. will be the usual cooperative dinner served at 1 o'clock and the program and business meet-

ing will follow.

BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL, Assembly of God church, corner Soldier Son Weds of Mill street and Ann Arbor Trail. John Walaskay, pastor. Special meetings still going on this week with John F. Brodie. Come and see the beautiful Bible chart, 7x21 feet, with spectacular electrical color effects. Hear the artist and author himself explain the Word of God. This chart is free from personal and private interpretations, being nothing but the Word of God in illustrated form in its respectful scriptural order. Meetings held every night except Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. "If we suffer, we shall also reign with Him: if we deny Him, he also will deny us." 2

Tim. 2:12. SALVATION ARMY. -Tuesday. 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:3 band practice, Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting; 8:30, preparation class, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.
Women's Home League; 7:15,
Girl Guards. Sunday, 10:00 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holiness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young people's legion; 7:30 open air 8:00, public salvation meeting. We cordially invite the public to attend these services. Officers in charge, Captain Elizabeth Cadet Lovila Bonser.

CHURCH OF GOD .- 333 North Main street. Sunday services: Morning worship and Sunday school (a combined service), 9:45; young people's service, 6:30; evening service, 7:30. Week night services: Tuesday evening, young people's meeting, 7:30. Thursday evening, divine healing service, 7:30. Young and old are invited to attend these meetings. Come and bring a friend with you. Rev. L. D. Wright, 474 South Main

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Our Sabbath school servces begin at 2:00 p.m. every Saturday afternoon. They are neld in the Jewell-Blaich building on the Ann Arbor Trail with preaching service following at 3:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church. Corner Harvey and Maple streets. Morning prayer and sermon, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15. Ladies' Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. William Bakewell, Plymouth road, Thursday, May 21, at

CHURCH OF CHRIST.—188 Lib. erty street. Eugene Hollaway, minister. Bible study, 10:30; communion services, 11:30; song services and preaching, 8 o'clock p.m. Everyone cordially invited o all services.

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

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday services10:30 A.M. Sunday school 9:30 A.M.

Phyllis Louise Stewart, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stew-bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Brown, Plymouth high school and Cenart, of this city, and Robert C. in black. Both wore a corsage of tral and Starkweather grade

Detroit, cousins of the bride- schools for the past six years.

powder blue with an orchid cor- evening on a trip through north- nesday and Thursday to fingersage. She was attended by her ern Michigan after which they print students and the two grade Mother's Day, during the Sunday sister, who wore a beige suit and will be at home at 1646 Grand schools next Friday. Parents are

Rodney Mahonney of Detroit William Rudick Weds Berniece Liles Of Redford and washington to tification purposes.

family. The Palmer Bible class ice, 10:30. Sunday school at united in marriage Miss Berniece has postponed its monthly meet- 10:30. Pupils received up to the Liles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing until next month. The mem- age of 20 years. Wednesday eve- Frank Liles of Redford and William Rudick, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Mortals and Immortals" will William Rudick, Sr., of Simpson Mrs. Clarence Lidgard at 881 be the subject of the lesson-ser- street, took place in Our Lady Ross street, Tuesday, May 19 for mon in all Christian Science of Good Counsel church, Plymchurches throughout the world on outh on Saturday morning, May Sunday, May 17. The Golden 9 at 10 o'clock, The Rev. Victor

ice for youth. Tuesday. 8 p.m., ing, but finally disappears, and ther's best man and the ushers moving pictures sponsored by the Booster class. "The Pay-Off," a nal, is found to be the real man." Hunter and Robert Rudick, a cousin.

be shown. The public is cord- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Mrs. Liles wore a light blue ially invited. No admission Walter Nichol, pastor, 10 a.m., silk jersey ensemble with white charge. Wednesday, 7:30, choir Sunday school; 11 a.m., church accessories for her daughter's rehearsal: Wednesday, 7:30, Boy worship; 6:30 p.m., young people, wedding, while the bridegroom's handkerchief silk dress with monthly meeting at the home of comes June 14. Teachers and black accessories. Their corsages Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hill, 324 pupils should be regular in at- were of yellow cornflowers, lilies tendance these weeks. The young of the valley and white carna-

> Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception for be followed by the reading of 150 guests were held in Veterans' "The Green Pastures" by Marc hall on Lahser road where music

> religious life of the negroes of After a two weeks' wedding the deep South. There will not be trip the young couple will be at Spring Luncheon as announc- home at 912 Simpson street. For ed last week. The Ready Service traveling the bride wore a brown class will meet at the church silk jersev dress with tan colored Many of the guests at the

wedding were from Wyandotte, Delray, Wayne, Ypsilanti, De-troit, Redford, Northville, Ann Arbor, Plymouth and Ohio.

Girl Of The West

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckwith Ann street received word Monday from their son, Frank, who is stationed in camp at Barstow. California. that he was married to Miss Ruth Makley of Hollywood on Saturday, May 9 The marriage took place in Las Vegas, Nevada. Frank is a graduate of Plymouth high school. leaving here about five years ago. He is stationed in the anti-aircraft coast artillery at

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schools next week as part of an Chief Charles J. Thumme will urged to sign certificates of permission so children's fingerprints

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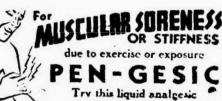
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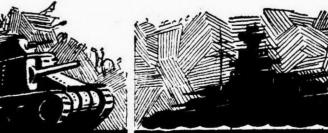
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(Continued from page 1) Many colors, sound vigorous utility repair trucks and physi-47-tf-c stock. Albatross, Bagdad, Crim- cians cars. son Glow, Golden Cup, Maid of Pedestrians should seek shel-

Orleans, Picardy, Rapture, Senter immediately, The local postnorita, 25 cents a dozen. Many office building is the designated others, some higher. Mixed bulbs, shelter for the downtown area, quiet surroundings. Would 50 for \$1.00; 100, \$1.80. L. C. Householders may either turn off Blood, 15630 Middle Belt road, lights and remain in darkness Address Box 103, in care of between Five and Six Mile until the all-clear signal at 10:15 36-14-p or leave lights on and use blackout curtains or other materials at all windows. Residents are ad-In loving memory of James vised to test these blackout curtains before the May 24 test to insure that no light is visible. On the basis of experience during the first partial test, the Plymouth high school has improved its blackout materials in the first aid emergency room so that lights may be used and several local stores who were not completely darkened last time

> the next test. Plymouth's corps of civilian our friends for the kind express- defense volunteers will again report to their posts for practice and emergency duty and air raid wardens will patrol the residen-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burley tial sections to enforce blackout

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March 30, was sent to his sister, and you can go in some places correspond so I am not without Mrs. S. C. LeFever of East Side for miles without seeing a build- letters to read," concludes Sermunication direct from the front can go out and get 30 or 40 rab- ployed at the Allen Industries much. lines in Australia describes the bits a day without trying. Kan- plant in Plymouth. countryside and weather condi-garoos can be found within 20 tions which will be of interest to miles of where we are now. readers and parents of other "Each city takes pride in its soldiers.

We are taking it quite easy right seen some very beautiful flowers. now but it is only because we and roses about six inches across. don't expect to remain here very; I was unlucky in not being able long. We have been continually to see an orchid as yet as they moving since arriving in Aus- are not in bloom. For a country tralia, never staying in one place that is not supposed to be too

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It is just getting winter here in flowers, sculpture and the like now and that means a rainy sea- than a majority of the towns in son. It is the wet part of the the U.S.A. year and it only snows three or

sons in Australia, this hopes that one gets there. The 30 but have made some friends The letter, written on country over here is quite rough here in Australia with whom I

flowers. Every city of any size "I am in the best of health, has its botanical gardens. I have

more than a week or ten days. wealthy, they have more pride Floyd Campbell

John Bloomhuff Is Now Lieutenant

Youth Graduates As Flight Navigator

John E. Bloomhuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bloomhuff, of West Ann Arbor Trail, received his commission as lieutenant on Saturday, May 2 upon his graduation from Kelly Field, Texas,

Three days after graduating from Ypsilanti Normal college on June 23, 1941, the youth enlisted in the service of his coun-He was stationed at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, until December 10. At this 'time, he was accepted as an aviation cadet and was sent to Ellington Field at Rouston, Texas, for basic training as a navigator. He completed the 15-weeks' course there in only three weeks and was sent to Kelly Field in Texas, where he received 15 weeks' training in specialized aerial instruction. He has recently been assigned to MacDill Field in Tampa, Florida,

as a navigator on a flying fortress. Lieut. Bloomhuff explains that navigators are the key men of a flights is the navigator's job, he explains, and the man at the conigator's job - surprise attack. of that city. Navigators, the men who aim these guns, must synchronize all

every job, pilots, navigators, club, among them being Mrs. bombardiers, engineers and radio-, Chaffee, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Clinno one is playing second string in today's war of team-work in the air," declares Plymouth's son of the air.

Sends Cablegram From India On Mother's Day

Mrs. Olin Martin received a apparently recently transferred Goebel. from Australia to India where he was previously stationed.

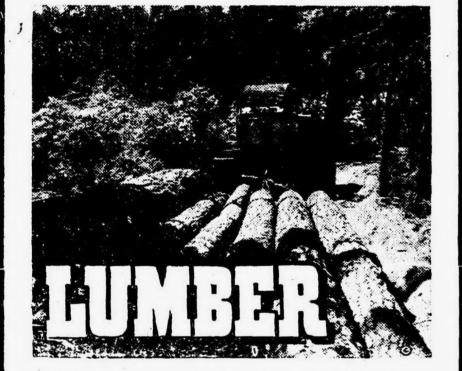
Tonquish lodge No. 32 I.O.O.F. will have a special meeting Friday, May 15, entertaining district state convention which is to be











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Letters have been received "Since coming to Australia, I from Private Floyd Campbell, of four times, the rest being rain," have run into some fellows I the United States army, from ports Sergeant Ash.
"I was promoted to the rank deen, Maryland. Al Drake from left for the overseas early in the of sergeant last week. I have Plymouth was one and 'Spider' winter. A former employe of the been telling this to everyone I Johnson who used to work at the Daisy Manufacturing company. write to because I don't know fuzz' plant is another the folks Floyd writes that the scenery in Arnold L. Ash, one of Plym- if any of the letters get home, back home might know. I haven't Australia is beautiful, "but not outh's sons in Australia this this lam enclosing it in them all in heard from home since January quite as nice as that back home."

miles since we left home. We Drive in Plymouth. The com- ing. It is a hunter's paradise. You geant Ash who was formerly em- nights, but we enjoyed it very outs. The record gives Plymouth two walks and seven strike-outs.

'We are all fine but hope this walks and nine strike-outs.

"My address is, Private Floyd Hayes, three hits, two walks and vs. Heide. Campbell, Force 6814—2. A.P.O. 502, in care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California." The letter was mailed from

some Australian city where

writing paper and envelopes are

hard to get.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Taylor plan to entertain their dinner bridge club, Saturday evening, in their home on Pacific avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser and children of Flint spent the Mother's Day week-end with her mother, Mrs. William Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint were entertained at dinner, Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Krumeri in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Orson Atchinson, Northville, will be a luncheon hostess, Tuesday, to members of the Mayflower bridge club of Plymouth.

Mrs. James Thrasher and sons, plane crew who tell the pilots Teddy and David, visited her of America's giant planes how to mother, Mrs. G. L. St. Johns in reach their objective and speed Springfield, Ohio, over the week-home safely again. Charting end returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. Bruce Peabody attended trols of a big ship would rather a mother and daughter banquet take off without his tail assembly in Chelsea, Thursday evening of than leave his navigator at home. last week, accompanying her War has underscored the nav- mother, Mrs. Martha Weinemann.

The Plymouth bridge club met planes in a mass attack. If one Thursday with Mrs. Ella Chaffee plane arrives ahead of schedule and niece, Mrs. Blanche Daniels. the surprise element is lost and This club was organized 35 years the mission is a failure, he de- ago by Mrs. Chaffee and Mrs. George H. Wilcox. Several of the "It takes teamwork by men on original members are still in the ton Wilcox, Mrs. Nettie Dibble. Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Kimble and Miss Mary Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on May 22 with open house from 8 to 11 o'clock in the evening, in their home in Detroit. Those planning to attend from Plymouth are Mr. and Mother's Day greeting in the form of a cablegram from her son, Bob, from Karachi, India. He Fletcher Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. informed his family that he was James Honey, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. both well and healthy. Bob was Behler and Mr. and Mrs. Delos

The following members of the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association plan to attend the held Wednesday and Thursday. May 20. 21 at the Hotel Statler: The members of the Junior Mrs. C. E. Elliott, president of the contract bridge club enjoyed local group, Mrs. R. R. Lindsay dinner at Hillside, Thursday evening, and afterward played bridge in the home of Mrs. Har
Arthur White, Mrs. R. Lindsay, Mrs. R. R. Lindsay, Vice president; Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Robert Haskell, Mrs. John A. Miller, Mrs. George Cramer Mrs. William P. Wernett, Mrs Frank Dunn, Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, Mrs. Ernest Thrall, Mrs. O. F. Beyer, Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Mrs. Merle Bennett, Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mrs. Richard Bloomfield, Mrs. C. C. Cushman, Mrs. R. G. Levyn, Mrs. James Gallimore, Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, Mrs. Harold Brisbois, Mrs. Edward Bolton, Mrs. John L. Black, Mrs. J. M. Swegles, Mrs. Raphael Mettetal, Mrs. Ora Fehlig, Mrs. R. Von Stein, Mrs. Max Trucks. Mrs. John Dalton and Mrs. John T. Neale. Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Haskell will attend the banquet Wednesday evening.

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wo strike-outs.

Plymouth Hardware won last Wednesday evening from Wall Wire by a score of 9-7. The box score included six hits, 10 walks and two strike-outs for Plymouth Hardware: 10 hits, one walk and Wins First Two Games two strike-outs for Wall Wire.

Atchison Gulf was the victor Schrader's softball team won of Thursday's game winning a its second game of the season free-hitting contest from Bell Monday night, defeating Plym- Telephone, 30 to 3. Gulf batsmen

. Next week's schedule of games is as follows: Monday, May 18, thing is over soon, so we can The Plymouth Hardware team Schrader vs. Plymouth Hardcome home. Tell my friends to defeated Kelsey-Hayes, 21 to 3 ware; Tuesday, Plymouth Park write to me. A letter from home in Tuesday's game. The Hard-Motors vs. Wall Wire; Wednes-and old friends is always most ware nine gathered 14 htts, 12 day, Kelsey-Hayes vs. Michigan walks and one strike-out; Kelsey- Bell and Thursday, Atchison Gulf



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tributions made comes the prin- terment being made in Riverside cipal means of support for our Cemetery, work during the entire year

Civic Committee To

the fifth annual community Sundeath on January 30th, 1942. She rise Service to be held in June. is survived by one son and three The Sunrise Service will be the daughters, William Wolff, Jr.; only Spring project of the Civic Mrs. Edward Pankow, Mrs. Committee which has curtailed Henry Pankow and Mrs. Herman its program of activities due to Esch, all of Plymouth, twelve the war emergency. All members grand-children and two great are urged to attend Monday grand-children. Two beautiful night's meeting.

Albert Pint were entertained at William E. Wolff, William Esch luncheon. Wednesday, in the and Herman Esch, Jr. home of Mrs. H. C. Beardon in

Obituaries

GEORGE LEWIS GORTON will be sponsored jointly this of the Philippines and funds col- forty-seven years. He is survived year by the American Legion lected by the Legion and auxil- by his widow, Mrs. Zaida Gorton, and auxiliary, and the Ex-Service lary will be used in work for dis- one daughter, Miss Marian Gor-Men's club and its auxiliary abled veterans of both wars and ton, two brothers, Forrest W. Chairmen from each of the for needy families of men in the Gorton of Plymouth, and Walter sponsoring organizations are service today as well as those of T. Gorton of Springfield, Mass-achusetts and several nieces and "Victims of the present war nephews. Rev. Walter Nichol of-Jacobs, Legion auxiliary; Melvin are naturally turning to the Leg- ficiated. Two beautiful hymns Alguire and Harry Brown, Exion and all service clubs for aid were rendered by Mrs. Frank
Service Men's club and Mrs. Wiland our local veterans' groups Dicks, accompanied at the orwant to give them the benefit of gan by Mrs. M. J. O'Connor. The our services. The increased burden calls for increased funds. We Charles Hewer, William Micol, hope the public will be generous Roy Salow, Clyde Fisher, Clyde this year because from the con- Smith and William Rengert. In-

MRS. EMILIE WOLFF

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 12th at 2 p.m. at the Livonia Lutheran Church for Meet Monday Night

Plymouth's Civic Committee will meet Monday night, May 18 at 8 o'clock in the city hall to select committee chairmen for the fifth annual community. Supplying the Livonia Eutheran Church for Mrs. Emilie Wolff who resided at 503 North Harvey Street, and who passed away Friday afternoon, May 8th at the age of eighty-two years. Her husband William Wolff preceded her in the fifth annual community. hymns were rendered by Mrs. George Steinmetz of Richthe organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Connor.
John MacLachlan, Chief Air ocratic machine created by the
mond visited his brother, Henry,
Rev. Theodored Sauer of PlymMarket Staff, Chief Charles Thumme, government as was the Demmond visited his brother, Henry,
Rev. Theodored Sauer of PlymWarden Floyd Eckles and Mayor notorious, law-defying Huey mond visited his brother, Henry, Rev. Theodore Sauer of Plymand Mrs. Steinmetz Tuesday and outh officiated. Interment was made in Riverside Cemetery. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Mrs. Roland Ransom and Mrs. Leo, Donald, and Harry Pankow,

> sided at 1324 Sheridan avenue, and who passed away Friday afternoon, May 8th at the age of of Plymouth and Willis of Flint, will play. three sisters, Mrs. Artha Brown of Marlette, Mrs. Irwin Noe of Flint and Mrs. P. F. Edwards of officiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. M. active pallbearers were Messrs. clubs and other civic organiza-Robert Todd, Leonard Millross, tions will also be contacted for cett, Francis Beals and Roy Chairman MacLachlan will ap-

JOHN L. SHACKLETON

John Lovenda Shackleton was John H. and Martha Shackleton. this Friday and Saturday. Franafter their marriage they spent at Fayette, Ohio, where he had charge of the Fayette Flour Mills. Upon coming here he was Monday, May 18 in voting preengaged in a general merchanstore with Mr. Lapham, later in real estate and contract- 4. It is requested that residents ing business. During his many place metals and rubber near the years of residence in Plymouth curb for collection. After May ing business. During his many Mr. Shackleton had a most un-usual place in the confidence and give instructions to residents on esteem of the community and his interests were many in the life of the city and in his church. His life held so much of kindness and thought for others,

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much of which no one knew and always his thought first and last was for others and this was especially true of his affection within the home circle and all Funeral services were held that concerned the future of his defending America today and Thursday, May 14th at 3 p.m. at companion whom he traveled their families," declares a spokesthe Schrader Funeral Home for life's way for more than 36 years Annual Sale, May 23

man of the veterans' groups. The Ex-Service Men's club plans to ed at 621 Forest avenue, and who passed away suddenly Monday Saturday, May 23 in Plymouth cial remembrance of the heroes evening, May 11th at the age of will be sponsored jointly, this of the Philippines and funds col. forty seven years. He is aurusted in the standard runeral home for his four daughters. Surway for more than 36 years of the Schrader runeral home for his four daughters. Surway for more than 36 years of the seven way f Mrs. Evelyn Armitage of Plymouth and Mrs. Marian Lonyo of Detroit; six grandchildren, many distant relatives and a host of friends. Services were conducted from the Schrader Funeral home on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Loya Sutherland of Battle Creek officiating, assisted by Rev. North. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Victory Notes

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day afternoon, May 12, and discussed plans for the blackout in the United States senate the Sunday, May 24. The following Hatch clean politics bill which members were present and reported on their specific activities: Michigan highway political maDr. Luther Peck, Arno Thompson, Clarence Elliott, George A.
Smith, Elton Eaton, Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, Mrs. John Blickenstaff, Chief Charles Thumme, government as were the Dead Mrs. Patrick Johnson and Mrs. Ruth Whipple.

May 18, in Precincts 1 and 2, and with it. Tuesday, May 19, in Precincts 3

Monday, May 11th, at 2 p.m. at the members of the American packing bill and opposed it. It the Schrader Funeral Home for Legion auxiliary and the women didn't make any difference who are assisting them.

fifty years after a long illness. May 15, between 7 and 8:30 a.m. ignations. The court would have He is survived by his widow, The Red Cross canteen unit is been packed, as it was, without Mrs. Grace M. Burley, three sons serving coffee and cookies, Ro- legislation. and one daughter. Robert, Herb- tary club is giving the cigarettes, ert, Harold and Jane Burley, his Superintendent Smith announced Brown be defeated because of his mother, Mrs. Francis Cranson of that the school service fund will affiliations with this powerful Plymouth, two brothers, Harold provide candy bars, and the band machine, but he should be rele-

Defense Council

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O'Connor at the organ. The Smith, paper and metal. Service George Britcher, Emerson Blan- their assistance in the program. Rogers. Interment was made in point salvage wardens for each Riverside Cemetery. point salvage wardens for each block of the city within the next block of the city within the next

A group of 80 Girl Reserves from Plymouth high school will born August 22, 1880 at Farm- distribute pamphlets and notices ington and passed from this life on procedure for salvage collec- called isolationists to answer for May 7, 1942. He was the son of tion to every home in Plymouth

Metals except tin and old rubfor the War Production board on high officials to prison, the cincts 1 and 2 and on Tuesday. May 19 in voting precincts 3 and give instructions to residents on

the disposal of metal and rubber. Boy Scouts of Plymouth will collect newspapers and mag-azines every Saturday. Persons may bag, bale or pack waste paper in cartons and deliver to the brick garage west of Central grade school in the school parkcollection of rags, oil, grease and

Do not discard anything that is still useful and that might have to be replaced. Save waste papers, scrap metals and old rubber for collections next week. Because we have CONFIDENCE Save your scraps to beat the

Board To Offer

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street with the exception of two were granted to the school disthe scavenger land sale. The school district purchased the remaining two lots in the block.

In addition to voting on this special proposal, school electors will elect two candidates for the will elect two candidates for the board of education for three-year terms in the June 8° election. Candidates for whom petitions are being circulated include George Burr, Howard W. Stark and Dr. H. J. Brisbois. The deadline for filing nominating petitions is Saturday, May 23 at 6 o'clock in the office of the superintendent of schools. Registrater erintendent of schools. Registration of voters will close Friday. May 29.

According to a new law passed by the 1941 legislature, electors of the school district must vote on all compensation to be paid to the members of the board of education in graded districts at the annual school meeting to be held June 8. At present, the secheld June 8. At present, the sector retary of the board of education is the only member who receives compensation in Plymouth. Other matters to be voted upon at the Willoughby Bros. Blunk&Thatcher 225 Penniman Ave. matters to be voted upon at the annual meeting include the length of the school year, school officers' salary and free text

Eaton Senator

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ers of a nation that has become involved in the world's most desperate war, a war that if not won will end our existence as a na-

"I have decided to become a happen to Michigan and the nation is the elimination of every both branches of the Congress getic are the thousands and thouduring the wer period. While sands of federal and state payroll Senator Brown has made appeals paptakers during campaign time. for non-partisan support, his

"My purpose is to put the winning of this war in first place
and keep it there until it is won."

of which I know they will wholeneartedly approve." women to volunteer for making Our Democratic senator is so encookies for the boys leaving for meshed in politics that he is unservice so that no one woman able to do otherwise than devote need make cookies often now that a large part of his time to polsugar must be considered. If you ities. He has been a member and are willing to make cookies for a defender of Michigan's Demthe boys, please call Mrs. M. A. ocratic highway machine that has Arnold, 640-J. The Plymouth Defense council He has benefited politically by held its regular meeting Tues- its shake-down operations.

Long in Louisiana.

The way to end it is to de-

Your old rubber and scrap feat every candidate who is dimetal will be collected Monday, rectly or indirectly associated

"Our Democratic senator has made much ado because he did CHESTER FRANKLIN BURLEY The labor survey is still be-not happen to agree with the Funeral services were held ing conducted in Plymouth by President on the socalled court it, because everybody knew that Fifty men are to leave Plym- the court was soon going to be outh for service Friday morning, packed by retirements and res-

"Not only should Senator gated to the tall, whispering pines of Michigan because of his vote for a pension for himself at a time when the men and women of this state are sacrificing everything they possess in order to win the war.

'It is essential that the attacks being made in Washington upon American way of life be stopped if that for which we are fighting in this war is to mean anything to our country. "We are in a desperate con-

flict, the most vital that has ever confronted our nation. We were deplorably unprepared for it because of politics. I have none of the responsibilities of the soin this campaign.

"I have always worked to His early life was spent at Sag- ces Weed, high school senior and keep the Republican party clean inaw, returning to Plymouth at who served as "ex-officio" mayor and progressive. We have no the age of 13. On November 8, of the city on student govern- place in it for any by-product of 1905 he was married to Miss ment day, is general chairman of the notorious Huey Long Dem-Helen A. Lapham. Two years the pamphlet distribution. ocratic machine that brought everlasting disgrace to the state ber will be collected by the WPA of Louisiana, sent scores of its



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"I fully realize the handicaps "I have decided to become a candidate for the Republican do not have access to the free nomination for United States senter because I believe that the North Republican access to the free use of the United States mails. ator because I believe that the Neither can I demand the servmost fortunate thing that can ices of state-owned automobiles, tires and gas in order to assist my campaign. I know something nide-bound partisan Democrat in about how active and how ener-

"But I have defeated political Washington record has been any- machines before and I am conthing but non-partisan. It has fident that I can do it again. If heen politics as usual, politics and politics above everything else.

machines before and I am con fident that I can do it again. If nominated and elected I pledge to the people of Michigan services in the United States senate

Society News

Sam Virgo and Robert Lawson were home from Western State Teachers' college over Mother's

Mrs. Howard Dicks entertained her bridge club, Wednesday evening, in her home on Plymouth

Mrs. Patrick Johnson and Mrs. Harold Huntoon, of Pontiac, spent Wednesday, with Mrs. Ivan E.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Meter of Canton Center road enjoyed a surprise visit from their son. Pvt. F. C. Robert Van Meter who was home on a ten-day furlough. He is stationed at Fort Getty. Rhode Island.

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micrometer reading and mechan-ical drawing, proved the most popular with men and women eager to learn skills necessary for employment in war industry and for the prosecution of the war. A contract has been submitted to the state department of vocational education to provide full day time training in machine shop during the summer months. It is expected that the contract will be approved and the school will remain open five days a week for six-hour training and

work days in defense skills. The defense training program was organized and aided through This is the largest number of the efforts of a joint committee benefit for the program. The Defense training courses in machine shop, blueprint reading, lotson and Lloyd Lambert.

Plan Infant Welfare Clinic Here, May 20

Dr. Milo Brady of Detroit will conduct an Infant Welfare Clinic in the health room of the Plymouth high school next Wednesday. May 20 from 10 to 12 o'clock noon. All mothers are invited to attend the clinic for advice and check-ups for infant

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Society News

George Haas, Sr., was home from Washington, D.C., to spend Mother's Day with his family.

Mrs. Floyd Wilson spent the Mother's day week-end with her mother, Mrs. Anna Seitz, in

Members of the Liberty bridge Mrs. Percy Bowen and James, club were dessert bridge guests, of Tecumseh, Marjorie Morgan and Barbara Lindsley, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hees and sons, Ronald and Gerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hees of Arthur street, entertained at dinner, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Sunderland road, Rosedale Park.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Prescott and daughter, Sally Wynn, of Dixon, Illinois, spent Mother's ley announced the engagement Day week-end with her parents. Of their daughter Betty, to Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdall have invited a group of friends numbering 12, to join them for a dinner party and evening of bridge on Wednesday, May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Smith were dinner guests, Wednesday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney entertained at dinner on Mother's Day the following guests: Mrs Otis Shephens, of Ypsilanti, Mrs C. G. Draper, of Plymouth, Dr. and Mrs. Merrell Draper of Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Garmon Eberly, of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and Miss Violet Miller of Highland Park, were entertained at dinner, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn on North Territorial road.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Baker and children recently of Detroit, are now nicely settled in the house they purchased three years ago on Sheldon road. The place was formerly the Albert Root home Mr. Baker is employed at the Willow Run plant.

The Mission society of the Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 20, at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. William Blunk on Williams street. Mrs. Phil Whitmire, Mrs. Fred Schmidt will assist Mrs. Blunk during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peter son and children spent Mother' Day week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ketchum, in Lansing. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ara Field. a cousin, who plans to return to her home at Pleasant lake, to-day (Friday).

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander were dinner hosts on Mother's Day to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde, Mrs. Peter Gayde and children, Miss Clara Wolf, Sarah Gayde, of this city. Mrs. George Alexander, of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. John Conley of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett will be hosts to members of the Saturday night dinner bridge club. Covers will be laid for



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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cowgill, Mr. ert Paxton of Detroit. The wed-and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss, Mr. ding will take place on June 13. and Mrs. Charles Garlett, Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale. The names of "Betty and Bob" and the marriage date decorated the large color of the large color.

The following were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan on Mother's Day: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Members of the Liberty bridge lub were dessert bridge guests,

> Mr. and Mrs. George Haas, Jr., who are staying with his parents here until he enters the army; his sister. Grace Haas and Hugh Horton visited in Lima, Ohio, and Louisville, Kentucky, last weekend and attended the Kentucky Derby, Mr. and Mrs. Haas plan to spend a few days this week in Cincinnati, Ohio, and before returning will visit her parents in Louisville.

At a party given in their home on Mill street last Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. George Rid-



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who were present for the affair were Mrs. Chester Charlesworth,

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Hunter Finds "Radiosonde"

Instrument Tests Weather Conditions

Edgar Stevens of Horton road near Plymouth found a strange

a balloon which normally ex-plodes at an altitude of about 12 miles, releasing the instrument on a parachute. It is operated by a small battery, "broadcasts" and sighted the balloon and para- ten days, chute in a tree and found the which it was forwarded to the igan.

was forced down by icing when bama. it reached an altitude of 4.000 about three months following its May 25. sky exploration the first of the year. It is being shipped to the central weather bureau in Washington, D. C.

Civil Service Seeks Women Applicants

War-time demands upon the nation's manpower are revealed in a U.S. Civil Service commission announcement this week offering open competitive examinations for both men and women in government employment. Opportunities available to both men and women include positions as trainee repairment signal corps equipment; inspectors for engineering materials; engineering aids; inspectors for chemical warfare materials and traince traffic controller for airways and airports.

For the last position, the civil aeronautics administration de- Wednesday at the home of her ing to the announcement. A nondefense post is also open for a and information may by ob- on Sunday. tained from the local postoffice.

NOTICE TO

PROPERTY OWNERS

WATER MAIN



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 Farmer and Junction Streets. All property owners whose property abuts the improvement will be given ample opportunity to participate in such hearing.

> C. H. ELLIOTT. City Clerk.

To Tell How To Protect Victory Gardens

County Agricultural Agent E. I. Besemer will be at the Newburg school on Friday, May 22 at 1:30 p.m. to advise gardeners on how to protect their garden from insects. He will be glad to answer any questions concerning gardening, especially about innear Plymouth found a strange sect control, which is so impor-instrument lying on the ground tant at this time of the year. hunting on a recent Sunday give prizes to children, having three miles south of Plymouth the best showing of garden vegather bureau office in Degarden show early in Sentember 1. Sonic war fund. Those from program were W. C. Smith, Lyle Benjamin. L. McDougall and Alfred Smith. troit reveals that the instrument All ages may enter. For those is a radiosonde sent up from who are still considering a Vic. of Washington, D.C. was the is a radiosonde sent up from who are still considering a victory are still considering a victory are still many guest of Mrs. John Henderson, organization of the Wayne countries and choice parcels of land close to genrother has just completed by government at the board The radiosonde is attached to Horace Thatcher, phone 498-J.

registers weather and atmos- Mrs. William Hood has been

instrument on the ground near Mr. and Mrs. Olin Martin On Friday afternoon and eve-by. He delivered the apparatus to spent last Sunday with Mr. Mar-ning of May 8, the eighty-eighth the Plymouth postoffice from tin's mother at St. Clair, Mich- birthday of Mrs. Ella Chaffe was

Mrs. Howard Hunt will enter-tain the Get-Together club at brought with her a delicious cake her home on Thursday afternoon, and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and family moved from Is Awarded Honors Wing street to Ann street over the week-end.

John Baade and Mrs. Addie family, in Tecumseh.

callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schmiede, at Newburg. Mrs. Floyd Sherman spent last dents.

from female competitors, accord- Louis Whitman on Fenkell road. Anna E. Bayha, head of the and Mrs. Edmond Wat zone deputy collector for the de- entertained the former's mother.

partment of internal revenue. Mrs. Mary Cammon, and Mrs. Detroit office. Application blanks Minnie Randall as dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wid- Plymouth Chapter No. 115, maier entertained a few guests. Order of Eastern Star will celeof Battle Creek.

their home permanently.

its regular luncheon party on Henderson. Friday, May 22 at the home of Mrs. William Johnson, 312 Holbrook, at 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stringer and Mr. Stringer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stringer of Highand Park spent Mother's day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn Jr. on Haggerty highway.

Mrs. Harry Terry returned to her home Wednesday evening of last week, from St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor where she has been confined the past five weeks. She is steadily regaining her health.

Mrs. Peter A. Miller left Tues-day for a few days' visit with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Watters. in Louisville, Kentucky. She was accompanied by another daughter, Mrs. George Treis of Detroit.

Frank Kirkpatrick, who has been visiting his brother, R. A. Kirkpatrick and family in this city, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kirkpatrick, in Unionville, for ten days, returned Monday, to his home in Pomona, California, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

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Kirkpatrick and daughter, Marian, joined him in Unionville for Parking Limit Change the week-end.

An old-time minstrel show, under the direction of Edward Wilkie, gave a splendid performance in St. Paul's Parish hall, Detroit last Friday night. The house was filled to capacity and the proceeds from the minstrel will be turned over to the Ma-

Mrs. Florence Hergenroether, town. For information call Mrs. genrother has just completed a course in the district women's pleted for the city market propdefense training school in that city. This course originated in officials and the housing com-Massachusetts and a graduate au- mittee of the Chamber of Comtomatically becomes a member of the state militia. The course covers canteen work, first aid, air pheric conditions. Mr. Stevens confined to her bed for the past raid warden and motor corps division work.

celebrated in her home. Many friends took this opportunity to According to Clarence J. Root. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kirk-extend best wishes to Mrs. when Mrs. Ernest J. Allison ensenior meteorologist of the patrick returned home, Friday. Chaffee and enjoy dainty refreshweather station, the radiosonde from a trip to Georgia and Ala-ments with her, planned by her This club organized 15 years ago resides with her. Among those members. feet and another balloon had to the Plymouth Townsend club present was Mrs. Ed Lyon of De-troit, who never fails to be presstrument had been grounded for will take place Monday night, ent on this occasion. The honored guest received many beautiful gifts and cards of best wishes. In

Plymouth Girl

Miss Lucille Otto, Plymouth junior in Michigan State college, was presented with the Zonta Westfall were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Proctor and family, in Tecumseh. Mrs. Charles Wakely of Detroit, spent a day recently with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

banduet in East Lansing Thursday night. Miss Otto is a sister of Mrs. Marjorie Hover of this city and is also a graduate of Plymouth high school.

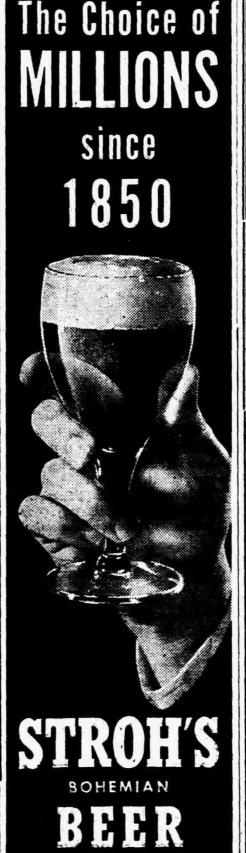
This award is made annually

to the women Home Economics M. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers student who is earning her enwere last week Kriday evening tire maintenance while in college and who attains the highest scholarship ranking in her junior year among self-supporting stu-

Zonta club of Lansing sires to encourage applications sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. gives the award in memory of Clothing division of Home Economics here for many years.

Eastern Star Order To Celebrate Anniversary

B.P.W. Bake Sale, Saturday Tuesday evening, in honor of brate its forty-eighth birthday anniversary Tuesday, May 19, entertaining associate matrons and patrons of Wayne county; past Mr. and Mrs. William Albrecht matrons and patrons; life and of West Ann Arbor Trail left honorary members of Plymouth Wednesday morning for Bremen, chapter and the past matrons' Indiana where they will make club of Dearborn. The associate matrons and patrons will exemplify the degrees at 4 o'clock in The many friends of Mrs. John the afternoon. Dinner will be J. McLaren will be glad to learn served at 6:30 in the evening that she is recovering splendidly with the Dearborn club exempfrom her recent operation in the lifying the old-fashioned degrees University hospital in Ann Ar- at 8 p.m. All members should make reservations by May 17 between the hours of 9 and 12 The Ladies' Auxiliary of the in the morning with Mrs. Pearl Ex-Service Men's club will hold Lundquist or Mrs. Catherine



THE STRON BREWERY CO., DETROIT,

At a meeting last Thursday evening the board of directors of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution recommending to the city officials changes in parking limits. The recommendation suggests limits for parking on the west side of Main street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman avenue and on the south side of Penniman from the Penniman-Allen theatre to Main street to relieve traffic congestion and to permit parking

Roy Pursell gave a talk on the proposed amendment for the reosition in cooperation with city merce reports progress in the building of homes in the community for defense workers and other new residents. The organization is currently conducting its annual membership drive.

brate the anniversary of Mrs. Arthur White today (Friday) niece, Mrs. Blanche Daniels, who and has most of the original



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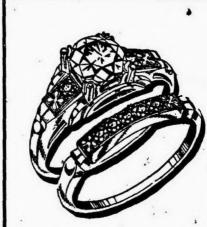
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Cooper Submits **School Survey** Civic Club Group

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are defense workers and that the majority are new residents within the last year and a half. The number of children in school has more than doubled since 1939. The present enrollment of the school is 375, the maximum capacity, and it is expected nearly A survey of the Cooper school September. The school includes district has been completed by a an old brick veneer building and house-to-house canvass of a a frame portable building erected Cooper Civic club committee and last fall with eight classrooms, the questionnaire findings have The kindergarten children now been submitted-to-the superin- meet in the small health room of

grant for a new school building One, spoke to members of the to attend this important meeting. is needed. or an addition to the Cooper Civic club last Wednesday eve-The survey reveals that 95 perScout troop in Cooper district.

The district's population of the Red Cross, will cent of the district's population The club wishes to sponsor a conduct the election at which the troop if enough boys and parents local chairman, vice-chairman, are interested. A committee appointed to contact parents about selected. the proposal includes Ralph Mossman, Mrs. Mildred Kellechow, Mrs. Warren Snyder, Mrs. Robert Tannihill and Earl Burt. It is planned to hold three meetings with parents at the school to explain Scout work before a troop is organized for next fall.

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Livonia Red Cross To Meet May 20

Township To Elect Officers Of Board

The Livonia branch of annual meeting and election of Chapel headquarters, Six Mile The survey was conducted in an William E. Cook, Scoutmaster and Middle Belt roads. Every attempt to obtain a federal works of the Livonia Boy Scout Troop citizen of the township is urged

William H. Lane of Detroit, a Detroit, Michigan member of the sub-committee for 46225 North Territorial Road Red Cross Disaster Relief, will Plymouth, Michigan also show pictures of Red Cross relief work in England during The Probate Court for the Counbombing disasters. Mrs. Beitler ty of Wayne will deliver a report of the organization and work of the Livonia disaster relief committee. FRANK PABIAS, Deceased. Donald C. Ryder is chairman of ing chairman at that time.

Mrs. Harold M. Page will replace Mrs. Milton Stover as chairman of the Red Cross educational program. Mrs. Stover Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit. plans to move from the commun- Michigan, on or before the 22nd ity in June and Mrs. Page has day of July, A.D. 1942, and that assisted her in arranging Red such claims will be heard by said Cross classes for the past several court before Judge Thomas C.

tion will be offered at the Stark City of Detroit, in said County. school under the direction of on the 22nd day of July, A.D. Clifton Gaylord beginning Mon- 1942, at two o'clock in the afterday evening, May 18 at 7:30 noon

Rosedale Gardens News

The Rosedale Gardens branch of the Woman's National Farm in the City of Detroit, on the and Garden association enjoyed thirtieth day of April in the year of the Woman's National Farm a picnic, Tuesday, followed by a trip to the arboretum along the forty-two. parkway drive near Northville. They were accompanied by J. Merle Bennett, Wayne county he various trees and shrubs.

Mrs. V. H. Petschulat visited tion of Lawrence H. Miller, pray-

evening in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barry and Mrs. Jean Dawson of Detroit,

Mrs. Fred Winkler, Mrs. Helen Merker of the Gardens and Mrs. Max Smith of Northville, were bridge breakfast guests, Thursday, of Mrs. John Hettche in

Members of the Arts and Letters Book club met, Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Fred Wein
May 15, 22,

Hal P. Wilson, Attorney

3627 Barlum Tower, ert. "In the Years of Our Lord" by Manuel Komross, was reviewed by Mrs. C. L. Bowdlear.

On Tuesday Mrs. Helen Merker and Mrs. Fred Winkler of the Gardens and Mrs. Rodney Baxter of Detroit were guests of Mrs. John Hettche at a benefit luncheon bridge at the Harmony club in Detroit for the crippled children of Michigan.

Mrs. H. P. Adams of Novi and Mrs. William Winkler of Inkster

The installation dinner for new officers marked the close of the social season of the Rosedale Gardens Woman's club last Thursday evening in the community clubhouse. Officers installed by Mrs. Ralph Baker, retiring chairman, include Mrs. William Peristy, chairman: Mrs. Ernest Bentley, vice-chairman; Mrs. Marvin Watterworth, secretary and Mrs. Palmer Fry, treas-

More than sixty members at-tended the dinner. The banquet tables were decorated in pastel colors, with tapers and Spring flowers. Following the dinner. the guests enjoyed an evening of cards. Mrs. Edward Zopff was general chairman of the banquet. assisted by Mrs. Irving McWethy. Mrs. R. Allbright and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Peristy, new chairman, Mrs. Peristy, new announced the following appointments for chairmen standing committees: Mrs. Edward Zopff, hospitality: Mrs. Charles Cook, welfare: Mrs. Earl Stanbury, historian; Mrs. Lester Bookout, book chairman and Mrs. L. Jacobs, book secretary. The clubhouse will remain open for open meetings each Thursday evening and members are invited to gather for social eve-

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Legion And Auxiliary To Meet Friday Night

The regular joint meeting of the Myron H. Beals post, No. 32. American Legion and auxiliary, will be held Friday evening (tonight) at 6:30 o'clock in the Newburg hall with a potluck supper preceding the meeting. The auxiliary is happy to an-American Red Cross will hold its nounce that the president, Ruby officers Wednesday evening, May have returned home following 20 at 8 o'clock in the Hope confinement in hospitals. All Terry, and Adelaide Merriman, members are urged to attend the meeting to complete plans for the poppy sale. All available help

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Matter of the Estate of Notice is hereby given that all the disaster committee. The Li-creditors of said deceased are revonia branch of the Red Cross quired to present their claims, in was formed January 3, 1942 and writing and under oath, to said Mrs. Rhoades was appointed act- Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said Coun-Murphy in Court Room No. 305, A new class in first aid instruc- Wayne County Building in the

> Dated May 11, A.D. 1942. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. May 15,22,29, 1942.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 299,592 At a session of the Probate

Court for said County of Wayne. held at the Probate Court Room one thousand nine hundred and

Present Thomas C. Murphy. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of forester, who explained to them FRANK B. MILLER, Deceased.

elatives in Sturgis Sunday and ing that administration of said school have had a busy week as The mother and daughter ban- some other suitable person: | year. On Tuesday the annual picquet, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian day of June, next, at ten o'clock Wednesday evening the May church, will be held this (Friday) in the forenoon at said Court Festival was held in the Meth-

said petition. And it is further Ordered, That were entertained at dinner and once in each, week for three supper. Mother's Day, in the weeks consecutively previous to home of the latter's daughter and said time of hearing, in The son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Judge of Proabte. (A true copy) Cliff Nelson,

Deputy Probate Register. May 15, 22, 29, 1942

3627 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne.

held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fifth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two. Present, Patrick H. O'Brien.

Judge of Probate. were luncheon guests, Friday, of EMMA GOTTSCHALK, Deceas-

On reading and filing the petition of Helen Shackleton, guardian of John L. Shackleton, administrator of the above entitled estate, praying that administra-

tion of said estate be closed:
It is ordered, That the twentyfifth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,

(A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.
May 8.15,22, '42.

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

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

VS. FRED W. WILSON,

June 5, 1942.

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

der, or the Bill of Complaint may be taken as confessed, and that this order be published as required by law.
Dated: April 16, A.D., 1942.
GEORGE B. MURPHY.

Circuit Judge. A. HARGRAVES, Deputy Clerk. Apr. 24; May 1,8,15,22,29;

Every farm needs a garden this

Club Circulates **Drain Petitions**

Rosedale Seeks County Maintenance

Petitions are now being cir-culated by the Rosedale Gardens Civic association among property owners of the subdivision in an Sisters." Mrs. Ada Watson who attempt to obtain approval for acted as Site Administrator wish-Wayne county maintenance of es to express her appreciation to the sewer system. It is necessary to obtain the signatures of two- the Boy Scouts and the girls who thirds of the record land owners to submit the proposal to the county drain commission.

The signatures of two-land acted as guides and hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bakewell.

Mrs. Pummel, Mrs. Blaharski. George A. Dingman, Wayne

P.T.A. president, Mrs. Edwards. and Mrs. Watson attended the Wayne County Council of P.T.A.'s county drain commissioner, and I. J. Kasoff, deputy commissionat Eloise on Tuesday evening. er, appeared at a meeting of the Rosedale Civic association last Scout Troop LV-2 Friday evening to explain the steps necessary to receive county jurisdiction for drain main-**Given Charter**

Main lines were installed on alleys behind Chicago and Plymouth roads and lateral lines on each easement in the subdivision about 15 years ago but the subdivision affords no provision for maintenance of the sewers. The drains have become clogged and the main lines especially require cleaning and it is believed the association, at a special inducentire system will require attention meeting in the Pierson school

Newburg News

The Methodist church was the troop, giving credit to Mrs. beautifully decorated with Howard D. Middlewood for her flowers Mother's Day. Rev. Car- interest and work in organizing son gave an inspiring sermon on the group. Presentation of the "A Day of Creed for the Fam-charter and the induction charge ily"; the junior choir sang were delivered by Sidney D. "Shepherd of Tender Youth" Strong, field commissioner. and the senior choir "A Prayer The ladies', auxiliary of the for Motherhood" by Edward Nor- Livonia VFW post presented an man. The special part of the American flag to the new troop, Sunday school was given by the which includes nine Scout memprimary class when about 30 lit-bers. Jesse M. Bonner and Irving tle tots marched into the church Eller are assistant scoutmasters to the tune of "Onward Christian of the troop. George Middlewood Soldiers," each carrying a flag is chairman of the troop comand a small basket of flowers. mittee which includes Kurt W. The flowers were given by them Keinbaum, Oliver Ault, Howard to the grandmothers and mothers Middlewood and Stanley A. present, after which they sang Markham. two numbers. Mrs. Melvin Guth-

Joan and Jean McCollough.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hayes of Detroit, and Mrs. Day Dickerson, who recently returned from Flor. ida. were callers Friday of last week, in the home of Mrs. Emma

The pupils of the Patchen estate be granted to himself, or this is the last week of the school Room be appointed for hearing odist church hall in Newburg and on Thursday evening the eighth rade graduation exercises took

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm Jr. intertained her mother, Mrs. Emma Ryder, and Miss Martha Britton at dinner on Mother's

Leonard Thomas, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jesse Thomas, and in the afternoon they visited Mr. Thomas in University hospital. He returned to his home Wednesday greatly improved in

Many attended the mother and daughter banquet held Tuesday evening in the Methodist church hall. The toastmistress was Mrs. Edward Ayers and the men of the Fidelis class served. The guest speaker, Mrs. Preston Slosson of Ann Arbor, gave a most interesting talk. There were 788 who registered

for sugar at the Newburg school.

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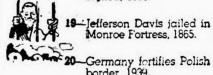






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following who acted as registrars

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Blaharski, Mrs. Lydia Geng, Mrs. ization and Joseph Signorelli as George Schultz, Mrs. Pummel secretary-treasurer. Plans to raise Cows must be fed well if they and Mrs. Baldwin of Newburg, and Mrs. Claud Gebhardt of Plymouth as well as Miss Mary

discussed at the meeting and the members decided to impose fines on players for errors, strike-outs

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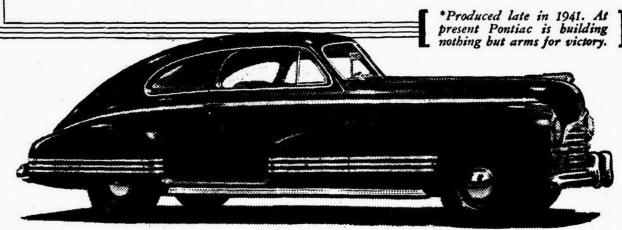
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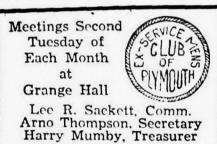
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Glider Flying Open To High School Age

Northwestern University is giving ground school courses for glider flying to high school stu-Ypsilanti high school defeated dents. Fifty of these students, the Plymouth golf team by a anxious to get wings to help score of 11-1 last Wednesday at Uncle Sam, are learning the

Crisp, the Rocks' first man, had The students, upperclassmen a score of 93, thus dropping his man, from hundreds of applicants. Hibbard, with his score of 75. They are taking the regular This, by the way, is exceptionally ground school course taught to good, and he is one of the best Civilian Pilot training students although Sheppard allowed golfers in the state. Plymouth's at the University. During the Birmingham baseball squad second man. Hart, lost his game summer they will go to a glider but one earned run they obtainto Kuster, 89-85. Otto, Ypsilanti's camp, where they will qualify ed three more runs on errors, third man also defeated his as glider instructors. This probeating the Rocks 4-3, at Plym-Plymouth rival, Schultz 82-98. gram is intended to help supply outh last Friday.

To complete the disaster the visture of the need for glider instructors. Birmingham took the lead in itors' fourth man. Stokes, won throughout the country. The pos- the first inning, Spiegel scoring his match from Zimmerman by a sibilities of gliders in offensive on a passed ball after getting to warfare, as shown by the Nazis first when Hall's glove hit his bat in Crete, have indicated the necessity for a vast army of men third.

trained in glider flying. ed for gliders with striking re-

Plymouth Defeats Ypsi By 9 Points

Ypsilanti's track team was defeated by Plymouth, Friday, May 8 at Ypsi's track, by a score of fifty-six and a half to forty-seven and a half. An Ypsi man, Shifferd, won the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 18.2 seconds. He was followed by Leemon and Wisely of Plymouth. Riblett of Plymouth won the 100-yard dash in 10.6 seconds and was alosaly in 10.6 seconds and was closely followed by Behler, who is also a local man. Walters took third for

Sexton of Plymouth easily won the mile run in five minutes and eight and a half seconds. Placing

The 440-yard dash was won by Wooster, a local man, in 57 seconds, a quarter of a lap ahead of his competitors, Young of Plymouth who formerly only pole-vaulted, but placed second with Hughes placing third for

Shifferd won first place in the 120-yard low hurdles for Ypsi in 15.4 seconds. Robinson also from Ypsilanti placed second and Leemon, a local man, placed third. Plymouth taking third place.

Victor of the 880-yard run in two minutes, 14 seconds was Kirkpatrick of Plymouth, who also easily came in first. He was followed by Wills and Furtney,

both Ypsi men. Wellman of Plymouth went up 8 feet, 9 inches in the pole vault to be the winner. Waack of Plymouth and Cosgrove of Ypsi tied

for second place. Ypsi slammed in the shotput with Boik, Lee and Hughes taking all the places. Book threw the shot 43 feet and five and a half

The high jump was won by Hughes of Ypsi, who went up five feet and three inches. Following his jump was Nagel of Plymouth. Wellman also of Plymouth with Shifferd of Ypsi for third place.

Riblett of Plymouth jumped 17 feet, three inches to be the victor in the broad jump. Walters of Ypsi took second and Robinson also of Ypsi placed third.
Plymouth's relay team was victor in one minute, 41 seconds.

Class News

Barbara Weed showed the -B geography class some synthetic rubber and explained the meaning of the term. She told them how the rubber is made from vegetable oils and glucose and that some types are made from sulphur, natural gas and

Mr. Reeves' commercial geography class is now studying the possessions of the United States and the resources we get from them while the world geography class is studying the physiographic regions of North America. The seven A's are studying transportation and the seven B's Haas and L. Powell! the products of South America.

The students in Miss Rathand showed the setting of the made a character sketch.

studying lyric poetry. classes are learning dramatic readings as they will be and aid in their future speech work. of first aid at the school exhibit.

To prepare for the movie taken from Kipling's jungle books, the 7B English class of Miss Sweet's is hearing the book read.

Three interesting book reports isn't he girls? were written by Ione Stuart, Here's something thrilling! Marion Goodman, and Lois Hoff- Mrs. Bixler's cat is very perman of Miss Walldorf's 11A snickity and only eats liver. Can English class. Pupils may write you imagine that! reports on any American historical novel, autobiography or bio- tle hint from Ogden Nash: Regraphy of a famous American, volume of poetry, ten essays or ten short stories. Reports written were a novel "Ethan Frome" by edith wharton, poems by Frost, Holmes, Lowell, Cather and Sandburg.

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



Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication

Friday, May 15, 1942

With Faculty Supervision

Detroit Schools

than the girl who didn't know

Rocks Lose By THE Although Sheppard allowed

In the third frame for Birm-The Triangle Airport located in ingham, Golling, batting for Plymouth and well known to Dahlquist, obtained a base on gliders, offers opportunities to balls. He scored all the way anyone interested in glider flight. from first base when Hall's peg The field at one time having been to second trying to get him out used for airplanes, was re-open-stealing went into center field. Spiegel opened the fifth for Birmingham by doubling, he

Plymouth's other two runs of other schools and cities. The scores are: Martin (F) decame in the sixth frame. Vetal The girls' tennis tournament feated Birt (P) (6-3) (6-1), Martin

Plymouth: Three runs and five recording points for their junior (6-3) (6-3).

Birmingham: Four runs and

Starting line-up: Plymouth— Woods lf; Williams rf; Schwartz second for Ypsi was Goss, who ss; Sheppard p; Hunt 1b; Hall c; was followed by Chute of Plym- Wood cf: Newton 2b; Vetal 3b. Birmingham: Spiegel 1b; Dahlquist 3b; Kelly c; Martin lf; Johnson cf; Deloughar rf; Heth ss; Young 2b; Milling p.

This week: A super-Superman In 24.8 seconds Walters of represent the boys' sport world pet peeve of Ethel Veresh, living Ypsi won the 220-yard dash. Very of our high school and if anyone at 114 North Mill street. She was closely following was Behler of doesn't agree that he deserves born in Detroit of John and closely following was Behler of doesn't agree that he deserves Plymouth with Riblett also of this write-up, please see that six- Helen Veresh. Art and oil paintfoot-two, two hundred and fifteen pound hunk of senior and personally settle the question. (Let us know the outcome if you're still alive to tell the story.)

"Boze" is interested in three her aim, which is very patriotic. ketball. He has won three school letters in track and two school letters in both football and basketball each year of his high school career, making his total number eleven. His favorite of the trio is football.

In the region track meet last when it comes to choosing his life work, and meanwhile, one look at him by his draft board Speech Department and he'll be serving Uncle Sam. Next week: With Six Languages and Debate-Try Getting a Word in Edgewise.

Exam Schedule

Tuesday, June 1 and 2. Friday p.m., June 5. They contains a trophy was awarded the dance at Ypsi Thursday night.

Annabel Becker Lloyd Clark Tuesday a.m., June 9.

Dear Readers,

Dear Readers:

What's this we hear about D. Strauss accusing F. Weed and S. Hegge of writing this column? Wrong track—try again Dorrit.

brush cuts like the boys—at least they're trying. Just look at S.

One bright and promising chemistry student_couldn't unburn's 9B English class are study- derstand why Mr. Evans' left toe ing the "Lady of the Lake." They needed oxygen. Can anyone exmade maps of the Lake country plain the deep, dark secret to us? Miss Hearn really got into story and also drew pictures or something when she agreed to buy a ten-cent stamp for every Miss Lovewell's classes are 25-cent stamp her first hour students would/buy-\$25.00 worth

Mr. Latture's public speaking was the total Nice going kids! Somehow the month of May seems to be one of the busiest months of the year with ban-The Girl Scouts had a display guets and such. Maybe it's because the end of the school year New members of the troop are is just around the corner. Anyholding a cookout to get ac- way we bet some of these graduating seniors wish the time

hadn't gone by so fast. Mr. Ussher (husband of the guest speaker at the mother and daughter banquet) is handsome,

In conclusion, girls, take a litferring to the slacks fad-"Sure, deck your lower limbs in

in pants: Yours are the limbs, my sweeting. You look divine as you

advance-Have you seen yourself retreating?"

Sincerely, Us Morons.

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 Barbara Stover Frances Weed William Upton

Local Girls Guests | Plymouth Ties **Former Victor** At Dearborn

day is to acquaint local girls league game.

ninth grade in the fall may begin, defeated Allen and Anderson (F)

Senior Sketches

Donald Vanderveen, residing at 1056 Holbrook avenue, was born in Detroit of Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderveen. His chief hobby is ice skating and his accomplishments are four years of band and two years of orchestra. To be manager of an A&P store is Don's aim. He has traveled to Chicago, New York, through Connecticut, and some parts of Michigan. His pet peeve is stuck- an exact replied of real

Girls' sloppy sweaters are the ing are her hobbies and her accomplishments are decorating Hawaiian Girl Reserves, still committee of J-Hop, Junior play, Senior Prom, and Glee club far two years. To become a nurse is

English homework is the pe peeve of Cora P. Cadot of 829 Forest avenue. Mrs. Cadot was born in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada. of Walter and Alberta Clark. Knitting is her chief hobby at present; and one of her accomplishments is that she is a regisyear. Jack took first place, and tered nurse at the Women's hosn the state finals, the same sea- pital in Detroit. Mrs. Cadot has son he placed sixth. He intends made three trips to the East and to choose mechanical engineering to New York, Washington and Niagara Falls.

Wins Many Honors

The speech department has just completed one of the best seasons in its history. Following is a survey of the honors received and trophies won.

The exam schedule for stu-dents attending P.H.S. is as fol-on to the state elimination tour-on to the state elimination tour-Nancy In the T.V.A.A. debate series to see the musical operetta "H. the P.H.S. squad won five of its M. S. Pinafore" at the high Senior exams are Monday and nament in Ypsilanti and finished Nancy Baker, Joe Measel, Doras one of the last 16 high school othea Petschulat and Bob Bach-All other grade exams begin debate teams in Michigan. For eldor went to the formal May

contests which include oratory, visited a friend at Highland Park extemporaneous speaking, dec- General hospital Thursday night lamation, and dramatic reading, and later went to the Fox theatre P.H.S. was awarded the T.V.A.A. to see "The Spoilers" and "Two championship and a trophy for Yanks in Trinicad." Afterwards the best record of all four groups they ate at the "Ranch House." in this section of Michigan. Bruce Rita Daggett, Lincoln Hale, McAllister, who represented our Annabel Heller, Bill Bartel, Lois school in dramatic reading, went Vetal and Earl Bassett went to It seems certain girls have on from the T.VA.A. champion- the show at Wayne Friday night. satisfied their secret desires for ship to the regional finals on Gloris Eckles and Ivan Camp-May 8 and was placed third, bell, Sally Haas and Bob Birt There were five competitors with went dancing at the Casino Sat-Trenton high school's entrant urday night. taking first place.

In the seventh and eighth grade junior speech department, Plymouth won first place in the T.V.A.A. story telling contest, and in the freshman extemporaneous speaking match our entrant was given second place by the T.V.A.A.

This concludes the remarkable story of Plymouth's speech work for the 1941-1942 season, except that the department was also awarded a wall plaque by the University of Michigan and the Detroit Free Press for excellence in high school debating.

Favorite Radio Programs In P.H.S.

•The Fibber McGee and Molly radio program seems to have the ers, with Lux Radio theatre, One Man's Family, and Bob Hope coming next in popularity. Their favorite news commentators were Lowell Thomas and H. V. Kaltenborn. Among some 20 students, Bob Hope took first, Red night. Skelton second, and the Hit Parade third. Of this group of About 50,000 tons or iron and ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth steel were saved for our war ef-

Cheer the boys in uniform. Buy U.S. Defense Bonds.

Spiegel opened the fifth for Birmingham by doubling, he scored on Golling's double who wednesday, May 6. Two Plymbra the tennis team came back to tie spiegel opened the fifth for Dearborn high school play day. Wednesday, May 6. Two Plymbra the tennis team came back to tie the tennis team came back to the also scored when Kelly hit a outh teams played softball their opponents 3-3 at Ferndale, grounder between Schwartz's against two Dearborn teams, af Wednesday, May 6. The results legs.

The Rocks collected one run in the fifth on Sheppard's single teria. The purpose of the play they have played and won one

opened the rally by walking, going to second on Woods' ground out. Williams singled, scoring Vetal, and after Schwartz walked. Sheppard hit a grounder through the third baseman's legs scoring Williams.

The girls' tenns tournament feated Birt (P) (6-3) (6-1), Martin (P) defeated Pfeifer (F) (6-1) (6-1) (6-1), MagGregor (P) defeated (P) (6-1), MagGregor (P) defeated (P) (6-2), Gross and Whyte (F) departs this purpose.

All eighth grade girls entering (P) defeated Olds and Gorton (P) (8-6) (6-2) and Bovee and Curmi (P) (6-3) and Bovee and Curmi (P) (8-4) and Bovee and Curmi (P) (8-5) and Bovee and Curmi (P) (8-6) and Bovee and Cur

G. R. Praised By Mrs. Ussher

and not learn. Mrs. Sydney Ussher, the speaker at the mother-daughter banquet held May 5, in a recent letter complimented the Plymouth Girl Reserves on the realistic Hawaiian atmosphere created. She also expressed great pleasure at having received, for the first time on the continent an exact replica of the tradiflowers. In the letter she stated that by keeping the lei on ice,

During her talk on Hawaii to the 320 guests present, Mrs. Ussher read a letter from the active in spite of the war, addressed to the Plymouth Girl Reserves wishing good luck for the banquet and explaining the complexity their lives have suddenly assumed.

Mrs. Ussher emphasized in her talk the need for tolerance toward American born Japanese both in Hawaii and this country. She brought out the fact that these unfortunate people had no choice in their birth but feel as great a love for this country and what it stands for as we do.

Mr. Ussher accompanied his wife to Plymouth in order to run the slide film projector and to show the pictures taken by Mrs. Ussher on colored film during her two-year stay in the islands.

Social Doings

Barbara Martin and Bob Ross went to Northville Friday night

Barbara Stover, Joe Brisbois.

Annabel Becker, Lloyd Clark In the four second-semester Fran Morgan and Bob Brown

Kay Reed. Sally Haas, and Bob Birt went to the Walled Lake high school

dance Friday night.
Corrinne Schiffe celebrated her seventeenth birthday Thursday night by having a weinie roast. Her guests were Ed Houghtaling, Helen Bennett, Art Whitehead Dorothy J. Fisher, Herbert Dorothy Fisher, Bob Brandt. Mazie Bakewell, Bud Gould. Barbara Litsenberger, Eckler, Lois Hoffman, Wallie Russ Walters, Beverly Bovee, Clarence Hoffman, Rita Archer,

and Wes Hoffman. Corrinne Schifle, Ed Houghtaling. Barbara Litsenberger and Wallie Eckler saw "King's Row" at the United Artists theatre. They went to the Green Mill afterwards.

Lois Ridley entertained a group most listeners among the teach- at her home Friday night. The occasion celebrated was Janice Downing's seventeenth birthday. Gerry Hix entertained Lefty Earehart, Dorothy Conley, Ray Lainey, Donna Smith and Carl Cramer at her home Saturday

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graders, one-half listens to news fort by the WPB order which casts, Lowell Thomas being the limits the amount of such metal which may be used in the con-struction of caskets, grave vaults, and other products used by undertakers.

Goodman, Dipboye **Award Winners**

Marion Goodman and Fern Dipboye have been chosen by the faculty of Plymouth high to attend the second annual Michigan Junior Award Day in Ann Arbor, May 16.

The formula for coloring the Allene Parmalee, Monday Allene Parmalee, Monday

Teacher Going To Mr. Wallace is accepting a position in Detroit public schools

next fall teaching vocational electricity. His electrical experipated and the committee in charge is looking forward to a substantial increase this year. ience has been in private practice and in correspondence courses. He is a licensed journeyman in Plymouth and Detroit. The award winners attend the various activities at Ann Arbor as the guests of the Plymouth U. of M. club, the local sponsors. Previous to his five years of teaching science and shop here, he taught a rural school for one year in Crawford county, and

Junior - Senior five years in the township school at Roscommon, Michigan. Banquet Informal What's Buzzing?

vote that they would wear in-While walking down the hall formal dresses to the junior-difference of one stroke in senior banquet to be held May 15 Plymouth's chances of turning the other day we overheard two One said to her friend, "Didn't in the Plymouth high school auyou get excited the other day ditorium. The girls decided that when your boy friend brought they could put the money into you all those presents?" more essential things than for-

"No, I just stayed calm and mals in war time. collected," responded the other. A girl was describing a num-CALENDAR ber of airplanes to us the other May 15-Baseball, Wayne, here. day and stated that the planes May 15-Honor Banquet. were all sabotaged. Wondering May 16—Track Regional, Ypsi. how she could know we ques- May 18—Golf, Wayne, here. tioned her further. Her reply was May 18-Tennis, River Rouge, "Oh, you know they were all

painted so the enemy couldn't May 19—Baseball. Northville, spot them so easily!" there. Someone in Miss Hearn's class May 20-Golf, University high, the other day spelled female, femail-still I guess that's no worse May 20-Senior Girl Reserve

May Breakfast.

the difference between elms and May 21-Tennis, Ann Arbor. alms or the one who wrote the students were learing instead of May 21—Golf, Dearborn, here. learning. Maybe she was right May 22-Junior-Senior Banquet in a way, at least the teachers May 23—Baseball, Dearborn, probably think the students leer there.

May 23-Tennis Regionals. After lunch the other day we May 26—Baseball, Wayne, there walked into Mrs. Bixler's room May 28—Track T.V.A.A. and were surprised to see a boy May 27—Golf, Ypsilanti, there, sleeping peacefully. Finally he May 28—Girl Reserve Recogniwoke up, stretched, gazed at the tion Service. clock, blinked and a little be-wildered rushed to get his lunch. May 29—Baseball, Northville, here.

Vetal Wins Ping

Lois Vetal, winning two out of three games, copped the girls ping pong championship from The formula for selecting the Allene Parmalee, Monday, May two students includes eligibility 11. Lois won the first game by that they must be members four points, Allene won the secthe Junior class and must ond with a score of 21-16, and by have been on at least four honor rolls each year. The actual rating of the student comes under was victorious. All three games scholarship rating, personality were well played and each girl played to her utmost ability. rating, and activities rating.

The initial Junior Award Day

Girls may now participate in the last year had nearly three times tennis tournament and are urged the attendance which was antic- to play games off as quickly as

Plymouth Ties League Match

stroke at the Birmingham game at Plymouth Hills, ending 6-6 last Monday. This is the second Twin Valley league tournament, the locals having lost the first one to Ypsilanti. Plymouth No. 1 man, Shoemaker, shot a 46 to Guest's 45 in the last nine for a the score. Shoemaker shot a 46 for the first nine and 92 for the 18, losing the first nine and the 18. Number two man for Plymouth, Crisp, shot a 48-53 for a score of 101, losing the first and last nine and the 18 to Plant of Birmingham. Hart, Plymouth's number three man, shot a 46-49 for a score of 95, winning the first and last nine and the 18 from Rosso of Birmingham. Kurtz, No. 4 man, shot a 45-47 for a score of 92 and defeated Tweedie of Birmingham.

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Dearborn Defeats Plymouth 3-2

ed five matches were played be- at this time. cause of the rain which barely allowed those to be played. The chairman, presented the seven squad will play two more league award winners. Laura Jean Lit- spent Friday in Detroit.

Homleid (D) (6-2) (6-3), Gregory as Good Citizenship Pilgrims. (D) defeated MacGregor (P) (6-3) (6-3), Vacory and Wisely (D) dofeated Olds and Gorton (P) (9-7) (5-7) (6-2), and Curmi and Bovee (P) defeated Harvey and Hamilton (D) (6-2) (6-3).

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been beaten by Dearborn here. May 11. The annual reports were day night. Monday, May 11. Only the need-reed by the committee chairman

Mrs. Earl Mastick. program at Clare. senberger, of Northville, and The results are:

Broderick (D) defeated Martin (P) (6-0) (6-1), Birt (P) defeated (P) (6-0)

ville, and Jean Scheppele, of day afternoon.

Plymouth, read the essays that had won them their awards of Mrs. Walter Ash, Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday dinner guests at

Margaret Jean Nichol, of Plym- home Sunday,outh, and James Murray, of Mrs. Russell Palmer spent Fri-Northville, won the awards given day and Saturday with relatives for excellency in history, each in Toledo. one receiving \$2.00.

Each year the state D.A.R. Salem News Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey spent a few days last week with spent Friday evening at the Ira weather school, Martha read her Walker home in South Salem and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Stacey near Northville.

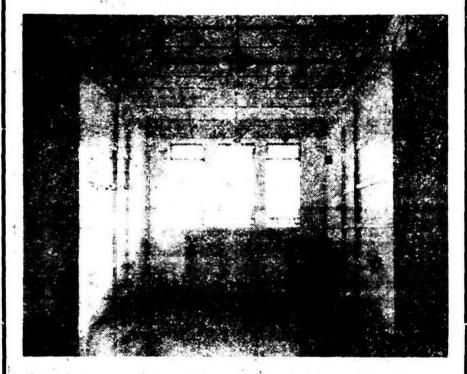
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Donald Clement. Miss Arlene Atchison spent Sunday with Carol Revitzer of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Stacey near Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Zach Foster, Mr. Arrold Foreman, Mr. to members of the Junior Amer-

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Cherry Hill News

Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its annual meetDenton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Truesder have sold their farm on Napier road in Salem township and purchased a home at 1260 Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine Unit No. 1 of W.S.C.S. served

s Good Citizenship Pilgrims.

Unit II of W.S.C.S. will meet best known in that part of WashEleanor Briefmeyer, of Northwith Mrs. George McKine Thurstenaw county. They have many

\$1.00 each. This contest is spon- Allen Bordine and Loyd, John sored by the chapter and the gen- Wiest, Mr. and Mrs. James Bureral topic is "The Flag" and its "ell attended the funeral of John meaning to us as a democracy. Shackleton at Schrader Funeral

ham's Corners, held its annual Lansing were Sunday evening meeting at the home of A. B. VanAken Saturday. The following officers were elected: President, Henry VanAken; vice-president, Fred I. Packard; secretary, A. B. VanAken; treasurer, Mertin L. Wheeler; caretaker, Henry VanAken; directors, Fred I. Packard, Henry VanAken, Abe VanAken, Carrie Roberts, Mertin Wheeler.

Callers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Devereaux and Mrs. and Mrs. A. B. Mc-Knight of Walled Lake were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanbro.

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Mrs. Opal Lyke and daughter. meeting at the home of A. B. callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Doris, and mother, Mrs. Myrtic and family were at the Carter Murray of Plymouth were Sunhome at Whitmore lake for Sun- day dinner guests of Mr. and

Miss Frances Dunn of Ann Ar-

Ann Arbor visitors Saturday. Ann Arbor visitors Saturday.

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Truesdells Sell Napier Road Farm

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Truesdell road in Salem township and purchased a home at 1260 Ann The tennis team has won and ing at the home of Mrs. Dei Hahn Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gotts en-Arbor Trail where they will lost a league match after having in Northville. Monday afternoon, tertained their euchre club Frimove soon. The purchaser of their farm property, 101 acres Mr. and Mrs. Jerome West with good buildings, are Mr. and spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. E. W. Conant, who have already moved on the place. The Truesdells have also purchased lots on Maple avenue and expect to build sometime in the future. Mr. Truesdell has lived for 62 years on the farm he has just sold. The family is one of the

> the George Bennett home. Miss Helen June Bennett spent Wednesday evening in Plymouth. a guest of one of her teachers

and accompanied her to a mother

and daughter banquet. The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt on Seven Mile road. After business meeting luncheon will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Zach Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Zach Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foreman, Mr. were Sunday dinner guests of and Mrs. James Dickie and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wheeler of and Mrs. Merrill Renwick of South Lyon were Sunday dinner The Union Burial association guests of Mrs. Julia Foreman. of the Wheelock cemetery, Lap-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of

Mrs. Opal Lyke and daughter.

Mrs. Myrlan Lyke.

Dinner guest in the Fred bor was home for the week-end. Rider home Sunday were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daley came and Mrs. Sherman Hartman and Monday night for an indefinite children of Stockbridge. Callers stay with their son-in-law and in the afternoon were Mr. and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Leland Wooster and children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Os-Mr. and Mrs. James Stull were wald Bingle and two sons, of mn Arbor visitors Saturday. Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mrs. George Bennett Sunday. and Mrs. Mae Tait of Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor and children of near Chelsea the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bender.

Riverside park, Plymouth, Friday, May 15.

The 4-H club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fallott Wednesday evening, May 13. Anyone who would like to join is asked to be present. Miss Ruth Pennell of Ann Arbor spent the week-end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pen-The young people of the Federated Sunday school will hold

a roller skating party at the Plymouth rink Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke were week-end visitors at the home of cousins in Eaton Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Buers attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, John Shackleton of

Plymouth Sunday. Edwin Hamilton and Miss Ruth Pennell visited Saturday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ben Hansen of Detroit.

The Salem Union school will hold their eighth grade banque! in the Federated church dining room at 7:30 p.m., May 15 Charles Hill of Ypsilanti will be the speaker.

The wedding of Miss Waldecker and Harold Fallot has been announced to take place at the Northfield Lutheran church Saturday evening, May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers were Sunday dinner guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Buers.



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THE RESPONSIBILITY

There has been much said in recent weeks pertaining to the failure of our government to fortify the island of Guam in the Pacific ocean at a time when war clouds were gathering thick and fast over the Pacific. Efforts have been made to cast the responsibility upon the part of a mere handful of Republican congressmen, who if all of them-have voted against such a proposal, would not have defeated it. Others have blamed the house and some the senate and some the President.

Probably the best authority to settle the argument is The Congressional Record. The other day in an address to the house members in which an effort was made to place the real facts before the house, Congressman Gilchrist of Nebraska dug back into the Record for the facts.

On February 21, 1939 Democratic Congressman Drewry, then a member of the naval affairs committee, said:

"I do not know whether it will ever be fortified but I feel that the President of the United States when he says that there is no intention of fortifying the island means what he says, and I hope the time will never come when I do not believe any President of this country who makes a statement affecting the country's welfare."

It appears that that statement answers all arguments. President Roosevelt said in 1939 that there was no intention to fortify the island. That settles the question as to who is, and who is not, responsible for lack of proper defensives in the Pacific.

A NEW "FIRST" IN AMERICA

Beginning Monday, May 18, every American citizen will for the first time in the history of the country, be confronted with a situation he has never before faced. It is something new to this land of freedom—but something we will adopt willingly to help our country.

On and after Monday, every retail store in Michigan must publicly display the ceiling prices of selected "cost of living" commodities—about 100 in number. After July 1 every retail store must have, available to anyone upon request, a prepared statement of the highest prices for all commodities which the store delivered or supplied during March, 1942, which is the period adopted for the price freeze.

Uncle Sam will possess control through automatic licensing of all retailers and wholesalers.

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Although an estimated 60 to 70 percent of all food consumed in the average family's budget are included in price control, the exemptions include eggs and poultry, all milk products, flour, mutton and lamb, fresh fish and seafoods and game, and dried prunes and beans.

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Of course, used household merchandise is excluded. And so are professional or skilled services.

The only thing patriotic Americans are concerned about in this matter is the result. Every one seems willing and glad to cooperate-but they want RESULTS.

NO WONDER

It has just come to light that Harry Mead, Democratic Wayne county chairman, and Barney Youngblood, former deputy secretary of state who ran out on honest, easy-going Leon Case when he was secretary of state and fell into a mess of trouble because of Youngblood's political activities, were responsible for the appointment to the Wayne county jury commission of a fellow who could barely speak the English language. It would seem that by this time the Governor would know better than to accept the advice of the Democratic county chairman, who is a self-confessed briber of a county official, and a fellow of Youngblood's type who would leave his benefactor alone to face the condemnation of the

public for things Case did not do, but which Youngblood did

do. It is quite apparent that politics in Michigan have drop-

ped to such a low level that affairs of this kind do not mean

anything.

Their Views About Public Problems and Issues

THE SUGAR SHORTAGE.

In 1941 United States beet sugar producers were required to in cane sugar production were continued. At the same time the Press. Maritime Commission was being whipped up to build more ships, while sugar interests and Wash-

In short, the crops of beet and between these two great nations, nation. Hence, the boys in Wash- tires are had cane sugar in the United States England is not perfect, as a na- ington should count ten before a good car. and Puerto Rico were cut last tion, and neither is the United saying or doing anything hasty. The tire industry is working year 620,000 tons. In Puerto Rico. 300,000 tons of cane sugar was men to criticize England and situation, the Japanese have lem of getting a rubberless tire never harvested, because it was Americans to criticize the United seized nearly 90 percent of the both tough and resilient. The called an excessive quota.

ington planners were trying to

bring in sugar from Latin Amer-

Philippine and Hawaiian sugar English to be a great people and rubber in stock piles to supply a cotton rope fibretone and a half has been lost. So, it appears that hope they feel the same about our war needs until our new inches thick protected on the most of the sugar shortage is di- us Americans.—Robert Gifford in synthetic plants get going. After sides with a metal flange and rectly chargeable to poor plan- The Eaton Rapids Journal. ning under government "control" schemes.—George Newett in the A LITTLE HERE, Ishpeming Iron Ore.

A LITTLE THERE.

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EARNING BY EXPERIENCE.

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last half of 1918. Rubber tires gleaned from a recent bulletin, we can forget it,—no fooling! duct,—almost miraculous. were limited 50 percent for the The editor does not stand as

Milady Meets the Cotton King



shells. If every machine now provide munition plants with an used in war production could be additional 50,000 tons.

The work on the new Methedist church will be completed by the end of this week and on the new Methedist church will be completed by the end of this week and on

quired back home to keep one Cuffs off 21 pairs of trousers will home wedding at the bride's soldier in the field, fed, clothed provide cloth enough to make a home on Holbrook avenue last and armed for conflict. Brass el- complete army uniform.

Monday afternoon. The ceremony iminated from shoe eyelets alone Iron and steel formerly used in was performed by Rev. Frank will provide casings for a million caskets and burial vaults will M. Field.

25 Years Ago

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

At a meeting held at Schrader Mrs. Orval Tousey.

Bros. store Monday evening an organization to be known as the Patriotic Food Supply club was organized with the following of organized with the following of arrived at their home last Saturficers: Chairman, F. D. Schrader: day. secretary, L. B. Samsen and Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. treasurer, W. R. Shaw. The pur-George Curtis, Saturday, April pose of the club is to create a 28. dening, and the ultimate success have moved into Mr. Proctor's patriotism of all who are anxious the latter part of last week. to do their bit in conserving the food supply of our country.

One of the features of the club at the latter's home Tuesgarden plan is the offering of day afternoon. cash prizes for best kept gardens, and in the fall an exhibition will held every Tuesday night in urday. May 19. All former pupils must return to if we are to save be held, when the products will Penniman hall during the sum- and teachers as well as the pres- democracy. be displayed and liberal prizes mer. will be offered. Special prizes will be provided for the boys and lage has enlisted in the marine ternoon and a pleasant time is were considered fit for practicgirls who are especially urged to corps, and left for the training anticipated. Miss Gladys Smith, ing on and for playing under the enter the contest.

and W. R. Shaw were appointed resigned her position at E. L. day a success, and it is hoped drum, and the trumpet. of the Woman's Literary club of ville.

er street by street commissioner, joyed. Oliver Goldsmith and his force

little enthusiasm for home-gar- Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton

and girls of Plymouth, the co- Miss Edna Paulger of Redford operation of the parents and the was the guest of Mrs. John Kahrl of the Methodist church met at plan above described. Only such Miss Mary Conner and Mrs. J. H. Kimble entertained the bridge day afternoon.

Dancing assemblies will

G. C. Raviler, W. T. Pettingill Miss Elizabeth Ostrander has ervthing possible to make the They were the Jew's-harp, the

a committee on rules governing Riggs and accepted a position in there will be a large gathering. the contest. The civic committee C. A. Ponsford's store in North- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk and which Mrs. Luther Peck is chair- The school board is having a Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roraman and other members of the big drain laid from the new bacher and Paul Becker of Plym-

contestants and explain the is superintending the work of day.

work of the club. There is no construction. Mr. and Mrs. William Bakewell
membership fee. The Gleaners had a very in-celebrated their fifteenth wed-One of the most difficult pieces teresting meeting Tuesday eve- ding anniversary last Saturday of drain construction that has ning of this week. Several new evening at their home on the

been undertaken in this village members were taken into the or- Plymouth road. Sixty-five guests for some time has just been com- der and a fine program rendered of which 45 were relatives of the pleted on Adams street to Farm- after which a supper was en- couple partook of the supper.

Born, a son, May 3, to Mr. and Plymouth, took place at a quiet selections were greatly enjoyd.

quarter of 1918. A scattering variety of musical instruments, gas rubber. Stoves. agricultural implements agricultural implements agricultural implements agricultural implements.

It Is Time To Do Little Worrying About Tires

many things in this war seems out here again checking up the College students at Babson Park, from Akron with one resolve, to have been a discovery made tire situation. My interest is far Florida, who have made a proreduce their acreage by an aver- very late in the war of 25 years deeper than what it means to you ject of the tire problem, are age of 17 per cent. Previous cuts ago.—Leslie B. Merritt in The and your pleasure car. Next to operating cars with iron bands Livingston County (Howell) banking, tires are the most nec- welded to the front rims; also essary part of almost all indus- one with wooden tires on the try. The financial, commercial, front rims. They now are testing farming, professional, and man- out on another car with the rims England and the United States runs on pneumatic tires. To have cars make 30 miles, but are noisy must always be friends. Civiliza- these tires eliminated by a long and must be steered carefully or tion depends on this friendliness war would be a great blow to the they will slew. Such front wheel between these two great nations. nation. Hence, the boys in Wash- tires are hard on the bearings of

States, and everything will be world's commercial bearing rub- best bet now seems to be a tire take all the synthetic rubber, aration unaffected by heat or Getting rubber now from gold- cold or standing. Such tires enrod, milkweeds, sugar cane, should go about 1000 miles. Unfar as getting new rubber tires and 100 percent elasticity. It

The only hope I can give is Of course, if sufficient rubber same period. The railroads, tele- guarantor for the correctness, that we really need rubber pneu- were available, we could get raph and telephone lines were Neither is he in a position to dismatic tires only for the two rear along by retreading, recapping, wheels. Furthermore, cars are etc. Reclaimed rubber also has wheels. Furthermore, cars are etc. Reclaimed rubber also has tailed about 150,000 tons the last The work of 18 men is re- now being run without such tires possibilities; but to get results

Akron, Ohio, May 15-I am on the front wheels. Webber looks bad. I'm returning home

Since I first wrote on the tire day and night to solve the probthat, the war requirements will embedded in some asphalt prepetc. is practically an idle dream. less the resilient qualities are sedid not go into effect until the Here are some interesting facts for our 30,000,000 pleasure cars, truly is a most marvelous pro-

(three shifts of eight hours for up into mountains, it appears.— Friday evening, May 18, the enseven days), war production Vernon J. Brown in The Ingham would be more than doubled. County News.

Friday evening, May 18, the entire church will be opened to the people of Plymouth. The opening of this splendidly equipped new building will be in the nature of a general "House Warmjointly as hosts for the occasion miles between cities. which gives promise of being a Keep a list of those who are most enjoyable one.

outh road last Saturday evening, problem. One of the best sugges-Mr. Krumm moved his family to tions is to prohibit all night and of the plan depends on the boys new bungalow on Forest avenue. Detroit the first of this week.

be grounds at Cady's Corners Sat- a boy. It is the religion America Maurice Fullerton of this vil- program will be given in the afcamp in South Carolina Monday, the present teacher, is doing ev- old New England "blue" laws.

little daughter Madeline of Ann club are making a house to house school building to Adams street, outh, and Miss Elizabeth Olm of canvass of the village to get where it taps into the new drain Nothville were guests of Mr. and pledges of support and to enroll on that street. Oliver Goldsmith Mrs. Frank L. Becker last Sun-

> The Bakewell-Shurman five-The marriage of Miss Jennie piece orchestra provided music Sayre to Charles Willsie, both of throughout the evening and the

> > low the tire industry to do except under a rationing system. I have followed-every lead and hunted the country over for a solution. Frankly, the situation namely, to treat my present tires as gently as a new born babe! Next to my wife and children, I

shall consider them my very, very best friends! Statistics show that the na-

tion's biggest stock pile of rubber is now in tires,-some 150,-000,000 of them. This is now in John Q. Public's hands. When the tire industry puts upon the market the solid cushion cotton fibre-asphalt tire above described, we cannot go over 30 miles an hour. Yet, if we all would now confine our driving to 30 miles, our present tires would last for the duration. This is due to the following statistical fact for which I upon my honor vouch:
If a tire is good for a certain
mileage running 60 miles per
hour, it will give double the
mileage at 40 miles and three times the mileage at 30 miles per hour. The tremendous importance of this fact cannot be overemphasized. It should be pasted on every windshield. Hence, if we have any sense,

we will "love, cherish, conserve and obey" our tires from this day on! This is no threat nor nonsense. I'm giving you the real dope. The answer to your tire problem is threefold: (1) Get up a half hour earlier every day and start each trip earlier so you CAN drive 30 miles per hour and not need to hurry. (2) Avoid sudden stops and starts as these are very bad on tires. (3) Double up when going to work or to market or anywhere else. This means use your car less,—cutting down the mileage 50 percent. Follow these rules and you have nothing to fear. Moreover. you will be subject to no more hardship or inconvenience than you would be with iron, wooden, or cotton-asphalt tires on your front wheels. With them you can-not go over 30 miles and they may be expensive. One of the most harmful state-

ments on the tire situation came from Washington suggesting that our good tires might be commandeered and taken by the government. This caused millions of people to say: "If the government is to take my tires, why try to save them?" This attitude explains much of the fast driving with careless stops and starts which we see today. Now, this is what I am trying to bring about: -Have every community greatly increase its traffic squad, financing Party" and to which every- ing the same with a fee of 50 one in Plymouth is cordially incents to be paid by every driver vited. The official board and the every time he is caught going Ladies' Aid society will serve over 30 miles in cities and 40

caught speeding with the under-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boyd of standing that if it ever is neces-Detroit were Sunday guests of sary to take tires away from cit-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kahrl. izens, they will be taken only Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kahrl at- Of course, the rationing of gastended a farewell party given in oline or a much higher gasoline nonor of Lou Krumm and fam- tax would help the tire situation; ily at their home on the Plym- but it will not solve the real Sunday driving without a permit. The Home Missionary society This should be done under the the home of Mrs. William Felt a plan will insure the faithful on Fairground avenue Wednes- of their reward and the sinners of their punishment. I know this A homecoming and basket pic- is not New Deal doctrine; but it's nic will be given on the school the religion I was taught when

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