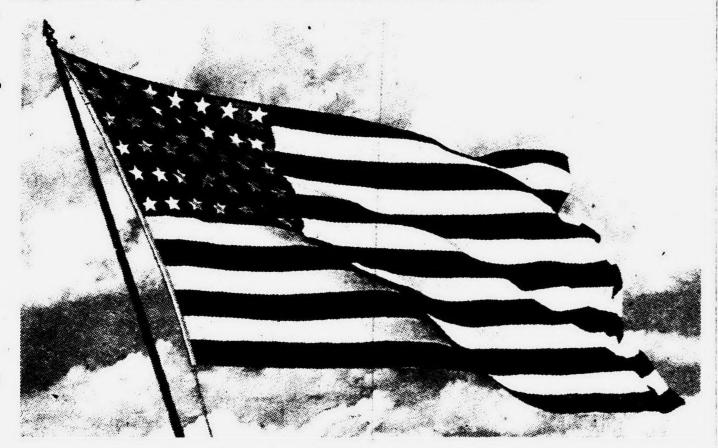
Celebrate The Fourth By Buying War Bonds And Stamps— Help Make Plymouth AMERICA'S FIRST in War Bond Sales



City To Prepare For Daylight Air Raid Test

Civilians To Seek Shelter During Practice Alarm

cording to C. H. Elliott, co-department no longer maintains ordinator of Plymouth's civilian defense organization. The
alarm for such a daylight to assist merchants in this area practice will probably be issued upon the authority of Army officials and Plymouth's leave of absence. defense chiefs will be given only three-hour warning from the Wayne County control Salvation Army

The air raid warning signal will be sounded by a sustained blast of the city fire siren supplemented by police sirens. All citizens should conduct themselves as they would during ticularly important that all pedestrians should seek a place of shelter, the defense coordinator

Motorists, likewise, should park The basement of the Plymouth postoffice is the designated air downtown streets. All units of meeting at 8 o'clock. the civilian defense organization should report immediately to night blackout tests, with the exception of men who are employployed in defense industry or in of civilian defense units during normal working hours and will prepare the general population new post. She was graduated that charged on April 1, 1941. ual daylight attack.

Churches Plan Union Services For Summer

ian churches of Plymouth will jutant in December, 1939. The scot building, Detroit, Sunday for the month of July, plans were recently completed homes are to fill out the form The Rev. Walter Nichol, pastor for the construction of a new to be filed by July 15. Another of the Presbyterian church, will basement for the Plymouth citpreach and the Presbyterian adel,

Candidacy Of Judge Questioned

Eaton Calls Attention To Restriction In Constitution

candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States even resign to run for another ofsenate, today declared that he could not see how any Michigan Section 9 of Article 7 of the concircuit judge could lawfully be- stitution. The judge who has ancome a candidate for the nomin- nounced himself as a candidate Michigan state constitution.

"Early last spring when I was contest it had been rumored that salary is \$14,500 per year. one of the Detroit judges might for himself a tremendously ef- spring of 1939 that they do not. fective political reputation. I fully want circuit judges taking part in greatly publicized circuit judge charge of the registrar staff, as driven without an auto tax stamp realized the odds that would be partisan politics. At that time who commands the support of a sisted by Mrs. Margaret Carley, displayed conspicuously on the entertained at dinner, Thursday in favor of a judge if he could they adoped an additional con- very large group of lawyers, but Mrs. Caroline Dayton, Mrs. Ken- windshield. During each suc- evening in honor of Ward Hend- two per cent penalty after that the Japs and Germans," said the become a candidate, said Eaton, stitutional restriction which took I still believe there is a place for neth Thorpe. Mrs. Mary Bolton. ceeding month following July, a erson and daughter, Grace Hend- date and one per cent a month chief.

John T. Howell Out For State Senate

John T. Howell of Livonia township announced his candidacy this week for the state senate in the fall elections. Chairman of the Young Republican clubs for this district and former district director for Old Age Pensions, Mr. Howell has served for the past five years as representative in this district for the state sales tax department.

A daylight practice air raid test is planned for sometime during the next few weeks ac-duct his campaign. The sales tax

Leaders Transfer

New Officers Will Take Charge July 12

The divisional office of the an actual air raid and it is par- Salvation Army in Detroit this week announced the transfer of Adjutant Elizabeth Lemorie and Envoy Lovila Bonser of the Plymouth corps to Cheboygan. their cars at the curb and seek Adjutant Lemorie and her assistshelter in the nearest building, ant will conduct farewell services Sunday, July 5 with morning service at 11 o'clock and evening

will conduct their first service Regulation to in Plymouth Sunday, July 12. in the procedure during an act- from the Chebovgan high school A Salvation Army officer for the city hall however. When a form the Dearborn Rotary club past 14 years, she came to Plym- has been made out and signed, outh in February, 1939 and was the landlord must mail it to the Representative Edward Fisher. The Methodist and Presbyter- promoted from Captain to Aa- Rent Control Office, 764 Penobunite for their worship services membership of the Plymouth odist church at 11 o'clock each jutant Lemorie's leadership and

ice of praise. The Sunday schools Adjutant Lemorie for the past rooming house or apartment of the two churches will continue nine years, came to Plymouth operators. These reoming house to meet as usual each Sunday at three years ago as a cadet and and apartment forms are to be

would become a candidate.

constitution had the same idea upon a non-partisan ballot. the advantages a judge might have in politics when they wrote that provision which declares that a Michigan circuit judge CANNOT become a candidate for any other public office other than that of the judiciary during the time for which he has been elected as circuit judge and for one year thereafter. Under the constitution a judge cannot fice. This provision is found in

ation to the senate, because of says he intends to follow the prorestrictions written into the vision which declares he cannot resign to become a candidate, but not the provision which says he considering my entrance into this cannot become a candidate. His "Not only did the voters of become a candidate for the sen- Michigan approve of these proatorial nomination. I know something about the exceptional optomities a judge has to build it manifest again as late as the

seeks the senate nomination was "Apparently the framers of the but recently re-elected to office

filed by August 15.

form will be issued for landlords

who rent more than two rooms

Hats Off To Him

And His Force!

HARRY IRWIN

Plymouth postmaster and his

force of assistants are probably

only postal employes in United

States to buy advertising to

promote war bond and stamp

Extend Rent Form

Filing Deadline

Owners To Register

Rentals By July 15

cumvent the state constitutional lieve is a loop-hole in the federal constitution which says that the United States senate shall be the judge of the qualifications of the members of the senate.

"If Michigan should elect a registration day. Republican senator this fall, the senate will still be controlled by southern and western Democrats. I do not believe many people are willing to accept the theory that a United States senate controlled by strictly partisan Democrats would for one minute seat a senator elected from Michigan when the state constitution directly prohibits that candidate from running for the office while serving as circuit judge. Every circuit judge knows full well these constitutional provisions when he

that a layman has in opposing a Mrs. William Squires was in

takes his oath of office.

Prison Turns In More Than 180 Tons Of Scrap Metal And 1150 Lbs. Rubber

Warden Blake Gillies said yesterday that the "visitors" at his institution had collected more than 80 tons of old scrap iron around the prison, which has been turned over to the purchasing depart-

Not only have the inmates collected this vast amount of metal, but they have turned in more than 1150 pounds of old rubber picked up around the buildings and barns.

That's what one might call a real job in behalf of Uncle Sam's

Postoffice Employees Advertise Bonds And Stamps For Uncle Sam

Postmaster Harry Irwin and his staff of 26 associates in the Plymouth postoffice have won for themselves the distinction of probably being the first group of postoffice workers in the United States to advertise the fact that war bonds and war stamps can be secured at the postoffice and that every one of the postal workers of Plymouth stands ready and willing to cooperate to the fullest extent in the bond and war stamp sales.

There appears in this issue of The Plymouth Mail a one-half page advertisement signed by Postmaster Irwin and his entire force in which they urge every citizen of Plymouth and vicinity to buy war bonds and stamps.

The advertisement appears in conjunction with the nation-wide drive being sponsored by the business men of every city, village and hamlet in America to help the government get money with which

Yes, sir, the Plymouth postoffice is just as anxious to sell bonds and stamps as are the stores and other places in Plymouth that have joined in the all-out effort to make Plymouth the biggest holder of war bonds and stamps of any place of its size in the country.

scrap iron and rubber drive.

Only 15 For It, And 106 Are Opposed

general principle of Home Rule comes a full year plate. for counties, but the specific amendment written by the Detroit Citizens' committee that was organized last January.

well as out-county members, and plates. four of the eight who spoke Lieutenant Marie House of Petos-day. July 15. Landlords are re-taxation without representation Wayne county outside of Detroit. to her home town to assume her month must not be higher than so-called Home Rule amendment Rent registration forms may Wednesday of last week she and Marquette State Normal col- be obtained at the city hall in spoke over CKLW on Senato Ludington's hour at 9:15, and school in Cheboygan for 11 years. filled out by employes of the Friday, July 3, she speaks for Dearborn Inn at the request of

864 Register At Draft Board

Age To Determine Order Numbers

registered for selective area of local board No. 61 of Plymouth Tuesday. The local board also accepted registrations several days last week.

the board's sub-stations were as Livonia, 101; Redford, 141; Kelsey-Hayes plant, 144 and Northville, 119. Several of the registrants attained their eighteenth birthdays during the week of the draft only a few days before

According to present legislation, 18 and 19-year-old registrants will not be subject fo military duty, but the 20-year olds are subject to immediate draft as soon as classified. There will be no national lottery to draw serial numbers for this fifth registration. The group of latest registrants will be numbered in in cases of duplication of birth-

"I fully realize the handicap of a group of volunteer registrars, ment,

Supervisors Vote Half-Year License Down Home Rule Tags Now On Sale

Issue Metal Strips To Attach To Old Plates

License plates for the last half Tuesday, June 30, the Wayne of 1942 were placed on sale at county board of supervisors voted the Plymouth branch of the secdown a resolution to endorse the The last-half plates this year are proposed, so-called Home Rule only small metal strips, green amendment; the vote was 106 and white to match the full year against the resolution to 15 for plates, stamped with the nuit. The motion which was introduced by Thomas Leadbetter, the half year plate. The tag site clerk of Detroit asked the reverse the expiration date (Exp. city clerk of Detroit, asked the covers the expiration date (Exp. supervisors to endorse, not the 8-31-42) and the plate then be-

The small metal strip is adopted in place of a full-sized plate The votes that buried the res- printed on the title of ownership olution were cast by Detroit as at the time of application for

Frank Rambo, manager of the against the amendment were Plymouth license bureau, estifrom Detroit. Plymouth's four mates that about 1,000 of the supervisors. George Robinson, last-half metal tags will be issued Henry Hondorp, Arno Thompson to owners of passenger ears in and Ruth Whipple all voted to this district. The license bureau the resolution, because the issued 2,109 first-half year plates amendment is no guarantee since January 28 before the lastagainst graft, because it is no half strips were placed on sale guarantee of saving money last week. There were 4,598 full-(Wayne county has a debt of year plates sold since the first of ond meeting Thursday evening, sters are urged to attend their only \$1,250,000, less than two per- this year. Applicants must precent of its legal bonding limit) sent titles when purchasing lastwhile Detroit with its model half plates. License plates for charter has a debt of \$380,000,000, commercial and trailer vehicles tration of blood donors. The Captain Helen Arnold of registration forms has been ex- because it is not true Home Rule, have not yet been released for Mobile Unit will visit Plymouth for the past few years.

Plymouth Donates 20 Tons Of Rubber

Government Extends Campaign To July 10

and gasoline station dealers has bought the plates. outh's collection of scrap rubber

Collections during the second

Postoffice Sells 3,500 Auto Stamps

Tax Revenue From Plymouth Is \$17,500

The Plymouth postoffice sold to a report compiled Tuesday order according to their age and evening since the revenue stamps nounces that the Plymouth post- 1. The tax rate for the year 1942dates the order will be alphabet- 2.000 were sold on Tuesday, the iness as usual until noon Sat-Draft board officials expressed line. The sale represents a rev- will make one city delivery Sat- sand. their appreciation for the services enue of \$17.500 to the govern- urday and all postal windows

No motor vehicle is to be

Business Men of City Become Sawed-off prison bars, twisted rods and other scrap metal made useless by "escaping" and destruction-bent prisoners of the Detroit House of Correction, have been collected and sold to factories making iron-coated Angels for Hirohito and Hiller the resistance. "Commandos of Main Street" at his

Kelsey-Hayes Reports Success Of War Bond Drive

94 P. C. Of Employes Sign Pledges For **Payroll Deductions**

The war bond drive for the payroll deduction plan among employes of the Plymouth Kelsey-Hayes plant has brought in pledges from 94 percent of the workers. The drive will continue until the plant obtains a 100 percent subscription, according to a report Tuesday from J. C. Mahannah, general manager.

Employes have responded wholeheartedly to the war bond pledge drive, sponsored through the cooperation of the manage-ment and the UAW-CIO union, and it is hoped that the Kelsey-Hayes plant will be the first in Plymouth to obtain a "minute man flag" for 100 percent subscription. It is expected that many more pledges will be signed as soon as new employes. who recently started work, draw their first pay checks.
The bond campaign was

launched with a rally two weeks ago at which a visiting British Navy hero, Lieut. Thomas W. Boyd, was guest speaker. Shop stewards distributed war bond pledges for employes to sign in a canvass of each of the plant's departments, and the reports were turned over to the accounting department for tabulation. The pay office will begin 10 percent deductions from payrolls on Friday. July 10 for the purchase of \$25 war bonds.

Victory Notes

a serial number which will be meeting. June 30, at the high activities for the duration, be- the nation. still time, if they will act im- oline.

> class from 7:30 to 10:30 on Plymouth children. A daily rec-Thursday evenings at the city reation program is being carried hall. This First Aid class for air on for children of the community wardens, auxiliary policemen, by the city commission and the and auxiliary firemen had its sec- board of education, and young-

sometime in August, if we have willing and want to help win the war by being blood donors should register at once at the city hall. the Red Cross room in the postoffice building, at Beyer's Pharmacy or with Mrs. H. R. Penhale, 659 Burroughs street.

The 32 members of the Red collect reclaimable scrap rubber interest by purchasing 100 cups through local salvage committees for the canteen, the Red Cross

in joining First Aid, Canteen, netted 15 tons during the first Motor Corps, or Home Nursing week of the campaign, according classes in September should sign to reports from local gas stations, now with Mrs. Winston Cooper, but only five tons during the past, telephone 387-J, educational The Cub Scouts of Plym- chairman of the Plymouth Red tions limiting new building. outh, in a house-to-house can- Cross, Classes will be organized vass of the community, collected only when enough people have a half ton of discarded rubber signed to make them worthwhile.

mittee met with part of the 27 Michigan. Everyone is urged to papers. Until further notice, the search attics and basements for people of Plymouth are asked James Hauk for pick-up of con- they can personally dispose of it tributions or deliver rubber to to the Boys' club, the Salvation

Army or some other agency. Just now the mills have a surplus of scrap paper, and the local salvage committee has no place to store it. However, we are to continue saving newspapers and magazines as your salvage aides

Postoffice To Remain Open Until Noon July 4

Postmaster Harry Irwin anlast day before the July 1 dead- urday, Fourth of July. Carriers will be open as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chuté "so I made a check of this possibility. I was convinced that because of our constitutional restriction which took I still believe there is a place for the election of circuit judges out a progressive Republican in the sentence is a place for the election of circuit judges out a progressive Republican in the sentence is a place for the election of circuit judges out a progressive Republican in the denomination stamp will be issued for the balance of the year their election upon a strictly non-fight to the finish for the nomination stamp will be issued for the balance of the year their election upon a strictly non-fight to the finish for the nomination stamp will be issued for the balance of the year their election upon a strictly non-fight to the finish for the nomination stamp will be issued for the balance of the year their election upon a strictly non-fight to the finish for the nomination stamp will be issued for the balance of the year their election upon a strictly non-fight to the finish for the nomination stamp will be issued for the balance of the year to Toledo, Ohio. Other guests spread for this summer is \$76, but and one per tent a month of partisan ballot. The judge who also not partisan ballot. The judge of the judge who also not partisan ballot. The judge who also not partisan ballot. The judge who also not partisan ballot. The ju

Leader of The Commandos



JOHN BLYTON

Under the energetic leadership of John Blyton, Plymouth business men this week became members of the "Main Street Commandos" of America for the promotion of war bond and stamp sales.

Cancels Annual Community Picnic

Civic Club Curtails Program For Duration

James Sexton, chairman of Plymouth's Civic association, anabandoned plans for the annual Mr. Laury's Tuesday evening Sunrise Service in June and has school. Since there are only 16 cause of full-time employment in in the class, there is room for war production and the necessity more to be enrolled and there is for conservation of tires and gas-

Mr. Laury is teaching a second year is the Hallowe'en party for ing the summer in place of the The Red Cross is taking regis- usual community pienic which has been held in Riverside park

June Building **Totals \$23,500**

Start Construction Of Three New Homes

month of June totaled \$23,578 in estimated valuations for a total ing three new homes. Building Simpson and Ann Arbor road on Ann street between Farmer and Junction streets. Fred A.

Issue Summer Tax Statements

remodeling of present homes.

Bills Payable Without Penalty By Aug. 10

The majority of the month'

addition of bedrooms and general

City summer tax bills were mailed to about 3300 property taxpayers by Charles H. Garlett. city treasurer, Wednesday, July speeding victory." were placed on sale. More than office will remain open for bus- 43 is the same as it was for the previous year, \$12.80 per thou-

by August 10 without penalty.

Start Greatest **Drive Nation Has** Ever Known For War Stamp Sales

John Blyton Becomes "Captain" Of Citizens Who Will Take Part In Campaign

In one of the greatest drives this nation has ever made to help raise funds to carry on the war, every business man in Plymouth has become a member of "The Commandos of Main Street" and from July 1 until the end of the war, they are pledged to give to the government their fullest cooperation in the sale of war bonds and stamps.

The drive in Plymouth opened Wednesday morning at the same minute it did throughout the entire nation.

John Blyton, who has been appointed "Captain" of the "Commandos of Main Street" for this city, called a meeting Monday night of all the business men to work out details for a campaign that will probably do more to help the government than any that has so far taken place.

The meeting, held at the Mayflower hotel, was attended by store owners, gas stanounced this week that there tion operators, restaurant men, will be no community picnic this and numerous other retailers summer. The association also who are anxious to make the bells of their cash registers bewar emergency. Each tag bears First Aid class had its third decided to curtail its program of come the new liberty bells of

> Carl Shear has been appointed general aide to Captain Blyton and Horace W. Thatcher of Blunk & Thatch-Civic club plans to sponsor this er has been made the auditor of Plymouth's Commandos. It will be the duty of every Commando to report to him each Monday morning the total sales of bonds and stamps during the week.

> > One of the most unusual features of this campaign is the fact that every advertisement in Detroit newspapers on Wednesday was devoted to the sale of war bonds and war stamps. But Plymouth merchants did as well as the great store owners of Detroit-that's why without the slightest "build-up" this issue of The Plymouth Mail is carrying so many advertisements on war bonds and war stamps. The business men spent this money to help our government, and now they plan to give their time and that of their clerks to sell bonds and stamps for the world's freest nation.

Police Urge Safe Fourth of July

Preserve Life And **Property For Victory** Plymouth police urge a safe

and sane observation of the

Fourth of July for America's

accident record proves that every holiday week is a danger period. It is particularly important this year, with thousands of young men endangering their lives to preserve freedom for all, that no lives are lost through carelessness, on the home front. Public Safety, the magazine of the National Safety Council. makes this appeal for Fourth of July carefulness: "This year of all years, the nation cannot afford the huge toll of life and property that Fourth of July accidents invariably bring. This year, of all years, every American must be alive on the Fifthalive and able to do his part in

Endorsing this appeal, Police Chief C. J. Thumme of Plymouth warns that care be taken erty, both important to victory. The city treasurer announces "Patriotism and common sense that summer taxes are payable both appeal this year for a safe and sane Fourth. The use or pos-Late payments are subject to a Let's save our gunpowder for

Start Paving On Union Street

\$12,000 Project To Require Two Months

The paving of Union street, the major project of the city's Daisy Manufacturing company improvement program for this Monday afternoon. Workmen summer, was started this week. Property owners on Union street

STURDY RUSTIC

Solve your vacation trip in your own backvard with one of these well built attractive tables.

Get yours today

Plymouth Mill Supply

Corner Mill and Ann Arbor Trail petitioned for the new pavement last fall. S. L. Besse, city eng-ineer, announced that the project will cost an estimated \$12,000 for paying and new curbing and will require two months or more for

A crew of 15 workmen of the department of public works started pouring concrete for the 30-foot wide pavement to extend 300 feet from Main street to the have been busy clearing the black-top surface and dirt to lower the grade of Union street from the Daisy factory to Penniman avenue and it is expected that this portion of the street. 1500 feet long, will be ready for the 40-foot wide paving by the

first of next week.

In addition to the new pavement, approximately 400 feet of new curbing will be built south of Grange hall to Penniman avenue. The city engineer explains that a new construction device, a one and one-fourth by twoinch keyway, is being used as a substitute for steel beams to reinforce the seven-inch depth of

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Austin Taxi Service

Elmer Austin, Proprietor



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Northville Road - Plymouth, Michigan



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AMERICA needs billions of dollars to build the enormously expensive sinews of war. Defense Stamps will help pay the bill.

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Plymouth, Mich.

Official U.S. Treasury

War Bond Quotas

and May War Bond Scoreboard

38 States Top Quota; 10 States and District of Columbia Fall Short

(June Sales to be published soon)

	% Above or May Below May							% Above or May Below May	
State	July Quota	May Sales	Quota	Quota	State	July Quota	May Sales	Quota	Quota
	ma\$ 7,881,000	\$ 5,285,000	\$ 3,787,000	+39.6	New York\$	171.596.000	\$106,671,000	\$125,000,000	-14.7
	a 2,945,000	1.966,000	1,358,000	+44.8	No. Carolina	12,153,000	8,190,000	5,889,000	+39.1
	sas 5,079,000	3,556,000	2,682,000	+32.6	North Dakota	3,112,000	2,059,000	1,393,000	+47.8
Califor	nia 61,687,000	41,225,000	40,011,000	+ 3.0	Ohio	55,151,000	35,899,000	31,769,000	
Colora	do 6,840,000	4,327,000	4,086,000	+ 5.9	Oklahoma	8,855,000	5,919,000	5,389,000	
Connec	cticut 25,534,000	16,518,000	13,228,000	+24.9	Oregon	8,865,000	5,676,000	5,611,000	+ 1.2
	are 2,657,000	1,649,000	1,861,000	-11.4	Pennsylvania	81,050,000	53,514,000	53,814,000	
	Columbia 6,250,000	5,958,000	6,179,000	- 3.đ	Rhode Island	6,936,000	4,404,000	5,352,000	
Florida	9,842,000	6,716,000	5,794,000	+15.9	South Carolina		3,097,000	2,453,000	+26.3
Georgi	a 9,797,000	6,439,000	5,365,000	+20.0	South Dakota	2,464,000	1,731,000	1,239,000	+39.7
Idaho	3,375,000	2,208,000	1,451,000	+52.2	Tenpessee	10,092,000	6,484,000	5,141,000	+26.1
Illinois	84,925,000	52,227,000	49,300,000	+ 5.9	Texas	33,677,000	22,479,000	18,594,000	
	a 18,800,000	14,910,000	10,926,000	+36.5	Utah	2,879,000		1,201,000	
Iowa	15,000,000	13,870,000	9,000,000	+54.1	Vermont	2,188,000	1,449,000	1,205,000	
Kansas	s 8,073,000	5,290,000	4,617,000	+14.6	Virginia	12,698,000		8,965,000	+ 1.4
Kentuc	ky 9,504,000	6,177,000	5,558,000	+11.1		13,415,000	11,082,000	7,581,000	
	ana 8,623,000	5,875,000	4,944,000	+18.8	W. Virginia .	6,111,000	4,062,000	4,106,000	
Maine	6,364,000	4,146,000	3,295,000	+25.8	Wisconsin	19,265,000	12,280,000	11,977,000	+ 2.5
	and 13,535,000	8,392,000	9,079,000	- 7.6	Wyoming	1,519,000		1,003,000	- 1.9
	chusetts 46,144,000	28,738,000	28,771,000	1	Alaska	738,000		198,000	+148.5
Michig	an 39,466,000	26,240,000	21,647,000	+21.2	Canal Zone	\$21,000	(No	Report)	
	sota 19,580,000	12,574,000	11,657,000	+ 7.9	Hawaii	8,439,000		992,000	+503.3
MISSISS	sippi 5.343,000	3,698,000	2,905,000	+27.3	Puerto Rico	296,000			
	171 27,827,000	18,713,000	17,075,000	+ 9.6	Virgin Islands	16,000	(No Report)		
	nh 3,222,000	2,156,000	2,785,000	-22.6	1 1 9 4 10 10 10 10	20,000		-,	
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MGM 90	ersey 35.247.000	22,889,000	26,727,000 1.055,000	-14.4 + 12.3	Total\$1,			****	+5.7

Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today made public the official War Bond Quotas by States for the month of July, which places the nation on a Billion-dollar-a-month basis to aid in meeting the War cost. The above table also gives May War Bond sales in the various states in comparison to the May Quotas. (June sales by states will be available for publication shortly.) The percentage of Quotas range from 71.3 percent above quota in Utah, to 22.6 percent below the quota in Montana, but puts the nation as a whole above the \$600,000,000 total May quota. Vulnerable Alaska and Hawaii led all states in sale of War Bonds on quota basis.

"Everybody, every pay day ten percent" is the Treasury slogan which is expected to place one of the attractive new window stickers in every American home. "We're Buying at Least 10%" reads the sticker, printed in the national colors. The new window stickers and the new "10%" lapel button, which indicates that the wearer is investing at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds every pay day, are yardsticks of patriotism in the War U. S. Treasury Department

Society News

Rev. and Mrs. G. I. Friday and spent the past three months with were the guests. her mother, Mrs. Jessie Terry, left Thursday to make their odist church.

Earl Trinkhaus

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and daughter. Velda, and son, Reamer and family.

Philip Sheridan of Pontiac, which | Kentucky. was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Elliott. Members of a co-operative dinner at noon.

Felton joined them.

Mrs. Allan Buckley of Northville, who is first vice regent of the bride of William Seeley Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Congdon, U.S.N., in the very D.A.R., entertained members of the program committee, Wednesday afternoon, which included Mrs. Henry E. Baker, regent, Mrs. Sidney Strong, Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Mrs. Earl Mastick, Mrs. S. N. Thams, Mrs. Irving Blunk, Mrs. Wallace Osgood, of Plymouth, and Mrs. John Burkman, of Northville.

Marion Jean Squires and Vivan Towle, of Detroit, entertained their former classmates. Wednesday evening of last week, at a Bonds and Stamps. pienie supper at Riverside park. Carol Hammond Wieland, of Wavne; Frances Bridge Williams;



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Eileen Archer Williams, Eleanor Reid Elliott, Stella Pedersen an active pacifist until the U.S. Stevens, Lola Mae Barlow Know- was attacked now has an as-les. Dorothy Hobbins Bassett, of sembly line job in a war plant in Plymouth; and Ann Urban addition to his pulpit duties. daughter, Marilyn, who have Kalmbach of Rosedale Gardens

Mrs. Jesse Hake was given a clubs, toys and refrigerators fighome at Decker, where Rev. Fri- pleasant surprise last Friday ures out at about four pounds for day has been called to the Meth- afternoon when friends and rel- each 35 million American famatives helped her to celebrate ilies. This four pounds of lead her birthday. They met in River- would provide all the lead need-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Widside Park where they enjoyed a picnic supper. The following Wednesday evening of last week, were present: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wednesday evening of last week, honoring Jack Trinkhaus, who was home from Wichita, Kansas on a furlough. Covers were also laid for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trinkhaus, G. C. Peters of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ammon, ld, are spending two weeks of Ann street, had a family gathat the Harry Mumby summer ering, Sunday, at their home home at Bass lake. They will when their little son, Lanny Edhave as their guests, over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer and family.

When their fittle soli, Laliny Edward, was christened by Rev. Edgar Hoenecke. A dinner followed the ceremony when covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott and Fred Ammon, of Detroit, Mr. and family were in Ovid. Sunday, to Mrs. Glen Schwartz, of Royal attend the fifty-fifth wedding Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jubelt, anniversary celebration of their of Ferndale, and the Misses Bon-uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. nie and Sue Everitt, of Clinton,

A dessert bridge and kitchen the family gathered in time for shower, is being given by Mrs. Henry Baker, Thursday evening for Joan Cassady. The guests A jolly group gathered at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk, at Maxfield lake, mother, Mrs. Roderick Cassady, over the week-end. They were her sister, Patricia Cassady, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton, of Lawrence Lyons, Miss Pauline Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Peck, Mrs. John J. McLaren, Mrs. Broclehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundquist. On Sunday Mr. and Bacheldor, Mrs. John L. Olsaver, Mrs. Melvin Blunk and George Mrs. Maxwell Moon and Mrs. Glenn Jewell. The decorations will be in red, white and blue. The guest of honor will become near future.

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Obituaries

MRS. EFFIE STARK

Mrs. Effie Stark, long time resident of Plymouth and vicinity, passed away shortly after o'clock Sunday morning, June 28 in her apartment in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Tomlinson on East Ann Arbor Trail. Effie Beattie Joslin was born January 19, 1862 in Livonia township, the oldest child of John Joslin and Elizabeth Stark Joslin. On November 19, 1886, she was united in marriage to L. Bethune Stark, of Newburg, who preceded her in death December 18, 1928. On May 8 of this year she fell, breaking her hip, and from that time until her death, was confined to her bed. She was a patient sufferer, looking forward to again taking up her usual duties. During these weeks she was tirelessly and cheerfully cared for by her sister, Mrs. Tomlinson. Death, due to coro-nary thrombosis, came suddenly as she was being assisted from her bed to a wheel chair. Besides her husband, two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Robinson and Mrs. Orrie Hempel, also preceded her in death. Surviving are two brothers, George Joslin of South Lyon, and Levi Joslin of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Myra Tomlinson of Plymouth, several nieces and nephews, and a host of friends who mourn her passing. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of the Schrader Funeral home, at her late residence, the Rev. Lynn Stout officiating. Six of the nephews were pallbearers. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

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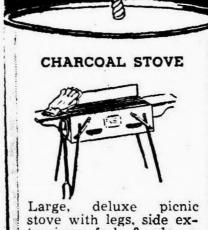
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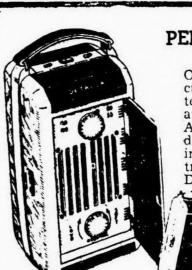
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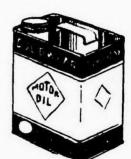
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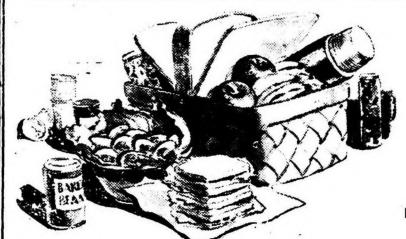
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With the charter amendments

passed at the city election April, which have come before the

justice has used the court room for fines and costs, \$363.75 for provided at the city hall and also civil case fees and \$199.75 for a court office with the result that county case fees for a total of the court has been ready to func
\$2.689. This does not include any tion at all times. A complete set of the fines collected by the of Michigan Supreme Court re- Traffic Violation bureau. ports has been purchased by the city for the use of the Court and



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1941, the court became a real mu- court includes 157 city ordinance nicipal court under the state laws cases, 194 civil suits and 106 state and every effort has been made and county cases for a total of to make it one of the best.

After the passage of the charter amendments last year, the City Treasurer include \$2,125.50

Society News

James Allor has joined the navy air corps and is stationed at Grosse Isle.

Bob Beyer, who has been attending Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, is home for the summer.

Mrs. Merrell Draper of Chicago, spent Tuesday with her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. G. Dra-

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Snyder, of Nankin Mills, have returned from a week's vacation at Hough-

Madelyn Schlanderer is leaving Friday for her home in Grand Rapids, following a two weeks' visit with Jean Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth and baby of Cleveland, Ohio, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Soth and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix.

Mrs. Charles Vickstrom and Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom were guests. Thursday of last week, of Mrs. Michael Svajcara, in Detroit.

Nancy Ricket of Dearborn was the guest of Jane Pierce part of his week and helped her celebrate her tenth birthday on Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew Anderson and daughter, Katherine, of Flint, were guests. Thursday night of last week, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ebert and Miss Ruby Drake entertained their cousins, Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Keck, of Huron, South Dakota, and their sister, Mrs. Myrtle Thoma, of Plymouth, over the week-end.

Mrs. Vere Underwood and Jane Pierce spent part of last week in Gibsonburg, Ohio, and were accompanied home by the former's children, Franklin and Meet Monday Eve Ralph, who had been visiting their grandparents.

Marjorie Elliott, Jean Murray. weeks' vacation at Cedar lake numerous other problems. camp near Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert have returned from an eight-day trip in northern Michigan and Wisconsin, going from Ludington to Milwaukee by boat and motoring to Iron Mountain. They also visited Traverse City and other interesting places enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller. of Irving street, entertained at dinner. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radford. Rapids. On Sunday Miss Helen Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brandt, of Lansing, were guests of the Miller family.

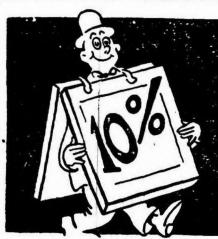
Leaving for Omena, Michigan. on Thursday evening with a party of friends from Detroit, Miss Mabel Spicer will be the over the Fourth guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Wheeler of Chicago at their summer home. Sunset Lodge on Grand Traverse

Mrs. Carl Hartwick entertaind at a dinner party, Tuesday evening of last week, honoring the birthday of her Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of De-

About 30 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom joined them, Wednesday evening of last week, in the celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary in their home on Amelia street. The evening was pleasantly spent in visiting. Those present left a very lovely gift of china for their

War Bond sales must doubled. Are you budgeting your household money to buy War Savings Stamps every week?

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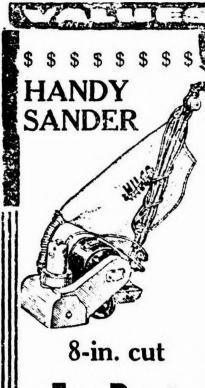
Townsend Club To

Charles McConnell, president of the Plymouth Townsend club announces that there will be a Geraldine West, Alice Erdelyi, regular meeting of the Townsend Jacquelyn Dalton, Margaret club Monday evening at 7 o clock ackson, Marilyn Vershure and in the Grange hall on Union Mary Jane Christenson are leaving Sunday, July 5, for a two session as well as a discussion of weeks' vacation of Codes.



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The Plymouth Mail

Police Impound Unlicensed Dogs

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Canine owners must pay an extra 50-cent fee for licenses purchased after July 1. The city treasurer reports that 160 dog licenses have been sold and an estimated 200 are still unlicensed. Owners must pay an impounding fee and board expenses before dogs are released from the city pound and the police department will undertake a house-to-house canvass to check on all those unlicensed.

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wid- Buffaio, to visit her aunt not far majer are spending a few days from there. Mrs. Hill will join at their cottage at Grass lake. her there, later.

Mrs. Paul Nutting, daughter, Frnest Jubelt of Ferndale were Barbara, and son, Paul, left Tuesday morning for their future ome in Watertown, New York. were accompanied by Mrs.

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getting settled in her home, and

Shirley Hill, who left them at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terry plan to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Townsend in

Bill Wernett, Bill Bennett and Cameron Lodge have enjoyed the past week at the former's cottage; at Black lake.

Miss Grace Stowe, of Detroit, is visiting in the home of her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith.

Betty Barlow, With Kirkpat-Stitt enjoyed the week-end visiting in Lansing.

Robert Lorenz, son of Mr. and his commission of corporal on June 17. Corporal Lorenz is stationed at Camp Roberts in Cal-



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Red Cross Stages Demonstration

First Aid, Canteen And Motor Corps Function

More than 90 members of the Plymouth Red Cross first aid. canteen and motor corps, units Floyd Burgett, the first aid and

"victims." The supervising instructors were Walter Laurie. Carvel Bentley and Mrs. Floyd Burgett. The demonstration offered the first practice attempt for members of defense first and member classes and revealed a need for corps, practice after class training.

The canteen corps staged a feeding" demonstration. preparing and serving a mea within two hours after the Boy Scouts built the fires. The meal consisted of chili, cole slaw, bread and butter, coffee and cookies Special guests at the "disaster" dinner were employes of the Plymouth high school cafeteria who have assisted canteen members in their practice work at the R. L. Hills, who will go to Watertown and assist Mrs. Nutting in

Don't take my

This week's Slip o' the Tongue: "The flier got off of his course." No "Off of" is stigmatized by the authorities as dialectal and illiterate usage. Better say: The flier got off his course.

Wrong: "She got down off of the elephant." (This recalls the ancient and ungrammatical wheeze that "One doesn't get down off of an elephant; one gets down off of a duck.") Right: She got off the ele-

Wrong: "We live a few miles off rick. Margaret Erdelyi and Marie of the highway." Right: We live a few miles off (or from) the high-

Wrong: "We taught the monkey to eat off of a plate." Right: We taught the monkey to eat from a plate.

Wrong: "I told him to get off of my property." Right: I told him to get off my property.

Wrong: "We bought the apples of of a farmer." Right: We bought the apples from a farmer.

What's wrong with this sentence: "Will you listen at him bragging"? There are two mistakes here. First, one doesn't listen at a person; one listens to him. Second, the pronoun (possessive) his should be used instead of him. Correct: Will you listen to his bragging?

LOONY LOGIC

Her best friends should tell her. This loony caption was found in the illustration of a magazine story and submitted by M. D. L., of Houston, "She hesitated, took a deep breath. Then she opened it with her key, and walked in." Send in your Loony Logics. It's all in fun.) Bell Syndicate VNU Features.

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huge battleships are under construction and more are contem goliaths of the sea it is necessary for every American everywhere to buy more and more War Bonds. Wa can do it if everybody does he share. Invest at least ten percen' of your income every pay day to help your county go over its Box. . It. voy Departme

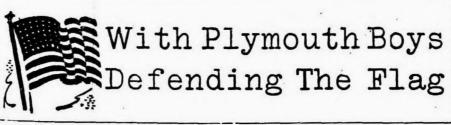
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participated in a practice demiull have finally arrived in Australia. Naval training station in Illinois.

"I have finally arrived in AusUpon graduation from the servonstration Monday evening on Hines drive near Newburg lake. The program was under the genometric participated in a practice deal of have finally arrived in Australia. I have been taken off of ice school, he will either be transferred to the fleet for sea duty on another job that I don't know or to a naval base to receive further instruction under veteran eral direction of Mrs. Winston anything about but I am learn- further instruction under veteran Cooper; Mrs. M. A. Arnold was ing. The trip over here was like petty officers in his specialized in charge of the canteen corps. a nightmare. I can't tell you exassisted by Mrs. Cecil Packard actly where I am but the country and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, and Mrs. is very pretty here. The girls are very pretty over here, too, I am

> and Mrs. C. W. Hembrey of from Fort Custer to Jefferson Blank avenue, is now under- Barracks, Missouri. He is enroll-

> Mrs. Edith Micol of Plymouth Navy Service school for elec-has received a letter from her trician mates at the Great Lakes

LeRoy Westfall, son of Mr. and Instructors in first aid criticized and offered advice to 40 members of the first aid classes who have the send me a carton of cigarettes? rank of Corporal with a technician rating the send me a carton of cigarettes? rank of Corporal with a technician rating. He enlisted Septwriting this from the U. S. Com- street, wrote home last week that administered aid to 10 practice here are terrible. Don't worry ember 30, 1940 after graduating

> Gerald Shelters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Rowe, of Plymouth. Fred W. Hembrey, son of Mr. was transferred last Thursday geing a 16 weeks' course at the ed in a technical school of the

Army Air Corps.

Keith Sprott, son of Mrs. Edna dent while on duty in Detroit 10 Private First Class to Corporal.

Mrs. Earl Kisabeth of Ann Jean Sprott, Forest street, left street, received a cablegram Wednesday for the Marine Base from her son, Robert, who is now at San Diego, California, Keith's stationed in northern Ireland. father was Detective Sprott who Robert writes that he is well was killed in an airplane acci- and has just been promoted from



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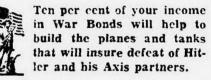
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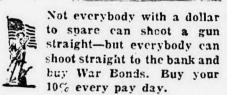
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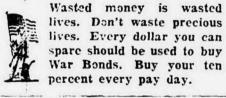


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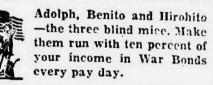
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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tomlinson miss her so much. Mr. and Mrs. George Joslin | Her husband, Richard S. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Joslin

ways insist on good Pearl stepped out from the parson's 1t-c house man and wife. At that time was employed as railroad brakeman on the Detroit, Lansing and Northern railroad. In that line of work I would be away from home sometimes three or four days and perhaps a week. We were renting an upstairs flat on Fifteenth avenue, Detroit with \$65.00 worth of furniture. which we called our home. It was there or where e're we might be that my beautiful young wife was willing to carry on as a great home maker. Tilly could cook and stitch and planned things well to suit our income which was small, even if I worked full time, say \$35.00 per month. When We wish to extend our heart- some days happened to be a little be able to help; to the Rev. Lynn on to a new home leaving her

and everlasting faithful wife. I

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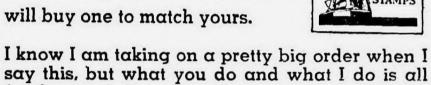
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and Thatcher furniture store is markets, but we learn from govgoing to the American Furniture ernmental agents just how we Mart in Chicago to attend the can conduct our business under summer national home furnish- war-time regulations. Price conings market from July 6 through trol deliveries, priorities, war

furniture markets have taken on an added importance. With the go to Washington to get the in-Autioning of tires and gasoline, the manufacturers salesmen can

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In discussing the coming mar-

ket with Mr. Thatcher he said: "Not only do we buy furniture Horace Thatcher of the Blunk and home furnishings at the housing, all these vital questions Since the declaration of war, are discussed by experts at the Mart. It isn't necessary for me to formation I need. Regular clinics have been set up at the Amer-

no longer visit the retail stores ican Furniture Mart where a retailer can go and talk over his own war-time problem. Blunk and Thatcher couldn't afford to miss the coming market. Not if we want to continue giving our customers the service to which they are entitled.' Probably one of the outstand-

ng features of this market will be war housing. Retailers in war production areas are faced with the problem of supplying well styled and low cost home furnishings to the war worker. Manufacturers have worked hard to produce furniture which will meet the needs of this new

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"I am proud of the way our in-

dustry has and is doing its utmost to make war material as well as furniture. Not only that, but we are big buyers of war bonds and stamps.." He continued: "The new furniture we buy at the market will soon be on display at our store. It is our sclemn duty to help keep up the homes we're fighting for."

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JAM SESSION

Wadsworth: Our English teacher insists that Miss Davis' first name, Bette, rhymes with wet and set. Is our teacher all wet by pronouncing it "Bet"? Or do I rate confetti by pronouncing it "Betty"?-May. Answer: Offer to wager a sum that's not petty, that lovely Missa Davis pronounces it "Betty." Then say as he hastens to settle his debt, "You see, sir, I knew you'd be los-ing your 'Bet.'"

Kensington: Are there two ways of pronouncing the word ISOLATE? -Mrs. M.

Answer: First choice: EYE-soe lait. Second choice: ISS-oh-lait.

Newton: All good detective stories quote the French adage, "Cherchez la femme." Please pronounce and define .- E. P. J.

Answer: The phrase is pronounced shair-SHAY la FAM. It means "look for the woman," for the practical French believe that there is a wom-

Minneapolis: Does RATION rhyme with nation or fashion?-Joe B. Answer: First choice: RAY-shun. Second choice: RASH-un.

Ogden: I know "How do you do?" is supposed to be the correct way to acknowledge an introduction, but it's a wacky thing to say. Why not give us a phrase that really means something?-W. J. S.

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now are made of hardwood.

Answer: Very well. Here is one that means a great deal: "How's your rubber?" Bell Syndicate-WNU Features.

Cosmic Rays for Weather Weather may be predicted in the

distant future through the process of "cosmic rays meter" according to Prof. Serge A. Korff, New York university physicist. This announcement was made as a result of investigations made of cosmic rays at the South pole and of investigations to be made in the future. Cosmic rays, according to Dr. Korff, coming from the far-away universe, are swirled Wood is challenging the metals by the earth's magnetic pathways. for a place in the war picture. Then they smash the atoms of air 10 Wood has been substituted for to 12 miles above the sea level. As aluminum and other materials in making pontoon boats, and a result, heavy electrons, or mesobedies of army cargo trucks, for- trons, are spilled out. Dr. Korff demerly made of iron and steel, clared that these mesotrons may be the key to unlocking power.

Calvary Church Holds Picnic At New Site

The Calvary Baptist church will hold a picnic dinner Saturday, July 4 at the site of the new church building. Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth street. The men of the church will gather in the forenoon to work on the new building and the ladies will serve the dinner at noon.

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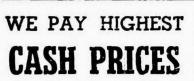
Plymouth Township Values Gain \$950,000

class seaman in the coast guards, Construction of new factory buildings and houses in Nankin spent part of last week with his township has sent the total as- parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert sessed valuation in that neigh- Archer. boring township soaring during the past year. Nankin's total valuation this year amounts to Monday evening for a month's \$14,211,150 which represents an visit with her sister, Mrs. Hugh increase of \$2,653,558 over last McShane, and friends in Provyear's figure of \$11,557,592.

Assessed valuation in Plymouth gansett pier. township increased \$959,080. during the past year and most of that increase can be attributed to ger and daughter. Carol Ann. building activity around the out- enjoyed Sunday and Monday skirts of the city of Plymouth, with their son and wife, Mr. and The total assessment for Plym- Mrs. John Poppenger, of Detroit, outh township this year is \$5,- at their cottage at Sweezy lake. 073,520 as compared with \$4,114,440 during 1941. Supervisor Mrs. Geneva Bailor left TuesC. H. Rathburn, Jr. announces day evening, for a three weeks that township property owners vacation visiting her son, Thomas will be taxed \$1 per thousand this year, the first tax spread in Illinois, and her daughter, Mrs. the township in four years.

O. R. Oglesby, and family in East

Total assessed valuations and Alton. Illinois. increases due to new construction in other neighboring townships are as follows: Livonia township, \$8.118,255, or an increase of \$956.630; Northville township, \$3.786.202, or an increase of \$154,012; Canton township, \$2,729,787, or an increase



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icance, Rhode Island and Nara-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poppen-

Bailor, and family in Waukegan,

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk-

patrick visited his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kirkpatrick,

end. They were accompanied by

their aunt. Mrs. Jack Stewart,

of Saginaw, who had been visit-

Unionville, over the week-

Marquette car ferry.

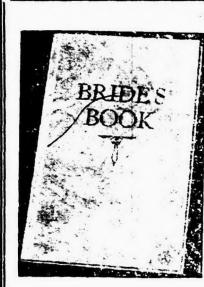
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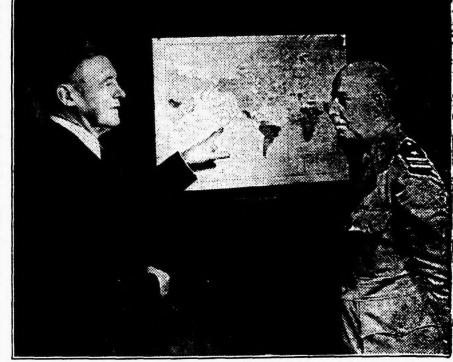
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Kroger Aims For Record War Stamp Sales

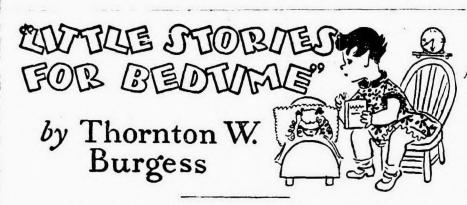


"Fifty U. S. destroyers can be sent from Pearl Harbor u Tokyo with the money collected on War Stamp Day, July 1, to Kroger stores if our goal is met," Albert H. Morrill, president •1 the company explains to Lieutenant Commander William Duva! of the U. S. Navy, Cincinnati, as he outlines plans for participation of 3.400 stores during this national campaign.

Using the slogan that a 50c war stamp will drive a destroyer one mile, the Kroger Company has dramatically enlisted the paticipation of all employees in War Stamp Day, not only to sell stamps exclusively during the period designated at the roon hour, but throughout the entire day.

"Our goal is to sell as many war stamps in this special campaign of one day as we did last month in our store," exple! et Mr. Morrill. "If we do that, our customers will contribute su'... cient money to drive 50 destroyers from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo or from New York to Germany."

Large colored posters, specially designed by Kroger advertising experts, will be placed conspicuously in all the company's stores, while window displays and posters will appeal to customers for support in this campaign. All employees will wear lat '! badges and will be instructed as "Commandos of Main Street" to do their utmost in reaching the goal.



GRANDFATHER FROG JUMPS INTO MORE TROUBLE

SOME people are heedless and run stupid and jumped into trouble. there?" where the spring was it seemed to him that he couldn't wait to reach it. You see Grandfather Frog had spent do was to say "Chugarum!" and dive head first into the cool water. So he wasn't used to going a long

Jump, jump! Grandfather Frog was going as fast as ever he over by the Smiling Pool. The whis? could in the direction Striped Chipmunk had pointed out. Every three or four jumps he would stop for just a wee bit of rest, then off he



Grandfather Frog saw him dip up water and drink it.

would go again, jump, jump, jump! And each jump was a long one. Peter Rabbit certainly would have been envious if he could have seen those long jumps of Grandfather

At last the ground began to grow damp, the farther he went the damper it grew. Presently it became fairly wet, and there was a great deal of soft, cool, wet moss. How good it did feel to Grandfather Frog's poor tired feet.

"Must be I'm most there, ' said Grandfather Frog to himself, as he scrambled up on a big mossy hummock so as to look around. Right away he saw a little path from the direction of the Long Lane. It led right past the very hummock on which Grandfather Frog was sitting and he noticed that where the ground was very soft and wet old

I boards had been laid down. That puzzled Grandfather Frog a great

"It's a sure enough path." said o into trouble. Some people are stupid and walk into trouble. Grand-blue sky does anyone want to spoil father Frog was both heedless and it for by putting those boards

understand how anyone, even Farmer Brown's Boy, could prefer a hard, all his life in the Smiling Pool, where dry path. Of course he never had he could get a drink whenever he worn shoes himself so he couldn't wanted it by just reaching over the understand why anyone should want edge of his big green lily-pad. When- dry feet when they could just as ever he was too warm all he had to well have wet ones. He was still puzzling over it when he heard a sound that made him nearly lose his balance and tumble off the humtime without water as he had had to mock. It was a whistle. It was do since he started out to see the the whistle of Farmer Brown's Boy! Grandfather Frog knew it right away because he often had heard it tle came from over in the Long Lane. Farmer Brown's Boy had had his dinner and was on his way back to look for Grandfather Frog at the place where he had been dropped when the Merry Little Breezes threw dust in the face of Farmer Brown's Boy and ran away with his hat.

Grandfather Frog actually smiled as he thought of how surprised Farmer Brown's Boy was going to be when he could find no trace of him. Suddenly the smile seemed to freeze on Grandfather Frog's face. That whistle was coming nearer! Farmer Brown's Boy had left the Long Lane and was coming along the little path. The truth is he was coming for a drink at the spring. But Grandfather Frog didn't think of this. He was sure that in some way Farmer Brown's Boy had found out which way he had gone and was coming after him. He crouched down as flat as he could on the big hummock and held his breath, Farmer Brown's Boy went straight past. Just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping through the grass Grandfather Frog saw him dip up beautiful clear water in an old cup and drink. Then Grandfather Frog knew just where

A few minutes later Farmer Brown's Boy passed again, still whistling, on his way to the Long Lane. Grandfather Frog waited only long enough to be sure that he had really gone. Then with bigger jumps than ever he started for the spring. A dozen long jumps and he could see the water. Two more jumps and then a long jump and he had landed in the spring with a splash. "Chugarum!" cried Grandfather

Frog. "how good the water feels!" And all the time without knowing it Grandfather Frog had jumped straight into more trouble. Associated Newspapers-WNU Features.

replaces silk as material for par- ity.

unteers complain that transpor- .004 inches in thickness, as a tation was bottle-necking their contribution to the war effort. efforts, two Goldsboro, N.C., wo- This microscopic saving multimen borrowed a neighbor's truck plied by the use of nearly 1,900,- 000,000,000 tickets yearly, adds and collected more than two tons up to approximately 480 tons of of scrap metal in a single day. paper pulp.

A note on the passing of silk: Several Boy Scouts of Pierson In January of this year only 140,- district attended the Plymouth 577 dozen pairs of full-fashioned Camporee held in Cass Benton hosiery out of a total of 3,072,019 park last week. The Pierson manufactured were made of silk. Scouts are busy assisting in the Rayon and cotton are replacing drive for cellections of scrap nylon in women's hose as nylon rubber throughout the commun-

Tired of hearing salvage vol- board has reduced all tickets by

Waterford News

Patsy and Terry Calkins attended the Calkins reunion at Riverside park, Sunday. Miss Madeline Perkins is vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson There

in Hillsdale. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butter- 15. The proceeds are to buy more attended the wedding of emergncy fire-fighting equip-June Jones, daughter of Mr. and ment for civilian defense. Roy Jones, of South Lyon Victor Buttermore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buttermore, of Northville, Saturday evening. Miss Thelma Grover is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

William Rorick in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yost and son. Charles, visited Miss Frances Yost in Detroit, Sunday,
Helen George and Mabel Lardner of Detroit were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butter-more Sr. of South Lyon were

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Belanger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Rattray in Detroit. Mrs. E. H. Porter underwent an operation at Providence hospital in Detroit, Monday.

Miss Betty Day of Detroit was guest of Miss Betty Jane Lavaz this week. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gotts and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gotts visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gotts in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sechilan. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller Huebler of Northville road.

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Richmond, Monday There will be an ice cream social at the Waterford school July

Roi at, Jack, Billy and David



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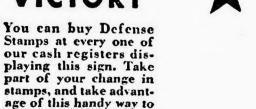
and daughter, Betty, of Saginaw. Huebler of Garden City were were Sunday dinner guests of week-end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Jean Kuehn is spending; two weeks with relatives in

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Map Of Wayne County In 1904 Gives Interesting History Of This Area

There is one sure way for a person to know just how remarkable and how rapid has of the "pioneer" families of this land interesting Government and developbeen the growth and develop-ment of Plymouth—and that is "electric" railway lines are shown is the United States Fish Hatchto look at an old map of the "electric" railway lines are shown is the United States Fish Hatch-vicinity. Ray L. Hills brought to but the map includes no im- ery located here. It was estab-• the office of The Plymouth Mail the other day a map of Wayne county printed nearly 40 years bottom of the map relates. "The conducted by his son, Frank N. ago. Not only does the map first township meeting of Plym- Clark. show the roads and location of outh township was held at the "Livonia Township was crefarms, but it contains a brief house of J. Tibbits on May 4, ated by law of March 17, 1835. history of this locality.

The "Farmer's New Map of Wayne county" in 1904 lists a population of 2.264 in the entire Plymouth township according to the state census of that year. The township included an estimated 11,500 acres at that time. The map also shows the bounds of sections and private land claims, many of which bear familiar family names. The names of Greenlaw, Whitbeck, Wagonschultz, gan in 1825. In that year, Wil- township, created in October, Kate E. Allen. Shearer, Moon, liam Starkweather made a clear- 1829, was also borrowed from Rattenbury, C. B. Packard, S. L. ing and erected a log house on the Empire of China, Nankin's

proved highways.

ship was divided and the town of was held on the first Monday of Canton created. The village of April, at the Tamarack School Plymouth was laid out and re- House' on John Joslin's farm corded in 1837, by Henry B. Hol- near the center of the town. The brook. In 1838, a year after the name of the township is doubtplat was recorded, the village less derived from a province in stores, a wild-cat bank, known in 1834, was named after the as the Wayne County Bank, city of that name in China, the three taverns and a drug store, object being to get a name not The settlement which has grown found elsewhere in the United

the site of the present village, where the residence of John Fuller was afterwards located. "The village was incorporated by Act of March 15, 1867, and ten days afterward an election lished by N. W. Clark in 1874, The "historical sketch" at the and after his death, in 1876, was

1827. On March 7, 1834, the town- and the first township meeting had a Presbyterian church, five Russia. Canton township, created ciated with the American Inclians. A stream on the extreme north of the township was formerly well known as Tonquish Creek and was named after the old Pottawattomie Indian chief. After the peace of 1815, the Pottawattomie Indians settled on two sections of land reserved for them. They committed many acts of lawlessness, however, under the leadership of their Chief Tonquish. The death of Tonquish in a skirmish with the white settlers put an end to the Indian forays in that vicinity," relates the history.

Daughters Of America Give Cot For First Aid

The members of medical squad No. 2 of the civilian defense organization, under the supervision of Dr. Charles Westover and Dr Walter Hammond, wish to thank the Daughters of America for their donation of a camp cot to the unit for first aid purposes. Those in this squad are Ella Elliott, Dorothy Diedrick, M Balley, A. Bledsoe, C. Cadot, E. Horvath, J. Innis, C. Jewell, D. Loomis, E. Minock, M. Taylor, E. Smith and D. Fountain. The members are meeting at twoweek intervals at headquarters in the Professional Center build-

tance to growth and health.

ing and are prepared for any disaster which might come. Mem-

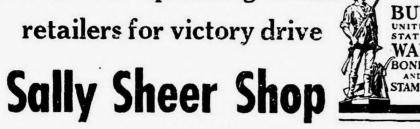
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He didn't have much time to and new times. see how things were going in to greet their old friend, Ira. It was "hello Fred," "hello "hello Roy" and "hello

er, when he came out to Plym- As the evening wore on, both

that will handle products in ed to join in the "reception" line Plymouth of the Ira Wilson and —and a general "good time was MacBeth II to win the Kentucky

"It's been a mighty fine day the store, because, it seems that for me," said Ira as he gathered every old timer in and about together members of the family Plymouth was on the streets late in the evening and started Saturday afternoon and evening back to Detroit. The new Wilson store enjoyed a mighty busy day.

for Ira Wilson, former resident of Bill" from the minute he arrived ed form, the highest quality of this city and for the past quarter in Plymouth until he left late protein, the element which ranks first as a body-builder. It is a "complete" protein containing outh to visit the opening of the Harry C. Robinson and Fred D. all of the necessary amino

George Covington, who rode had by all" discussing old times Derby of 1888, has been a blacksmith in Kansas City since 1906. He does not average two horseshoeings a month now, taking up the slack with sharpening lawn mowers and other tools.

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Local Churches

for there is none beside thee; public service. neither is there any rock like tions is this passage (I Chron. the majesty: for all that is the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripclude the following (p. 330): "God

Spirit, or Soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including will unite their worship services for the months of July and August. During July the Methodist church will be the meeting place. The hour of meeting is 11 a.m. each Sunday, Next Sunday, Mr. | Nichol the pastor of the Presbyterian church will preach and the choir of the Presbyterian church will lead the service of praise. There is a welcome awaiting all who join in this hour of spiritual refreshing. The Sunday Saturday afternoon. They are schools of the two churches will continue to meet as usual each ing on the Ann Arbor Trail with Sunday at 10 a.m. The Vacation Bible school is going on well. The teachers note with satisfac-

tion the marked improvement in boys and girls are urged to come to all services. for a brief program. The school will close Friday, July 3.

George W. Rothery, minister mon, 10 a.m.; church school We are happy about the fine en- closed until September. rollment of our Daily Vacation Bible school this week. The First ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Baptist church is certainly ap- church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor, preciative of the enthusiastic co- Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. operation of the community. This Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday the sermon-topic of the morning worship will be "A ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC

topic of the evening message will a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. What is the Power of God? Each Wednesday we have a time of prayer and Bible study. We are eager that you attend this mid-week service. We had a good group with us last week. Will

you come this week? Please remember your church banks this

Present location: Holbrook and Hardinberg, Future location: Ann B. Stout, pastor. The church will Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers. have a pienic dinner Saturday, July 4 at the new church location. The men will gather in the forenoon to work on the building, ed relatives in Tennessee recentand the ladies will bring the ly. dinner at noon. We would be happy to welcome one and all to! Lord's Day: Preaching, 10 a.m.: where she will spend the sum-Bible school, 11:30 a.m.; B.Y.P.U.. mer with her sister. 'It's a pretty sure sign God is not in the meeting when every-

tist church, Bay City. ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES- Born to Mr. and Mrs. William byterian church. John-B. For- Eckler Jr., of Holbrook avenue, in the Youth League Chapel in the church basement. Mr. For- Mrs. Harry Wiseman is the syth will preach. Due to repairs guest of her daughter and husbe held in the Chapel. Church Detroit. school will meet every Sunday during the summer at 9:45. Beginners and primary children daughter. Mrs. Francis Parrish, will be in the church basement were Saturday evening visitors

auditorium. Best equipped optometric serv- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thompice in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, son and little daughter. Shirley, Plymouth.-Adv.

orie and Envoy Lovila Bonser. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Tuesday. 7:00 service at Detroit Scientist. Sunday morning serv- House of Correction; 8:30, band ice, 10:30. Sunday school at practice. Wednesday, 7:30, cot-10:30. Pupils received up to the age prayer meeting; 8:30. prepage of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00.

"God" will be the subject of Songster Practice; 7:30. Torch-"God" will be the subject of Songster Practice; 7:30 the lesson-sermon in all Chris- bearers club; Sunday, 1000, Suntian Science churches through- day school; 11:00, morning wor-

out the world on Sunday, July 5, ship: 6:00, String Band practice; The Golden Text (I Sam. 2:2) is: 6:30. Young People's Legion; "There is none holy as the Lord: 7:30. Open Air Meeting: 8:00, our God." Among the Bible cita- SALVATION ARMY. -Tuesday, 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30 29:11): "Thine, O Lord, is the band practice, Wednesday, 7:30,

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greatness, and the power, and prayer meeting; 8:30, preparathe glory, and the victory, and tion class, Thursday, 2:00 p.m. the majesty: for all that is the 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 tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, in- in charge, Captain Elizabeth Cadet Lovila Bonser.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST .- 188 Libregularity of attendance. A pub- erty street. Eugene Hollaway, lic session of the school will be minister. Bible study, 10:30; comheld Thursday, July 2 at 7:30 munion services, 11:30; song p.m. at the Methodist church, services and preaching, 8 o'clock All parents and friends of the p.m. Everyone cordially invited

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Form of Faith," at which service church, Father Contway, pastor, we will serve communion. The Rosedale Gardens. Masses at 8

Mrs. Aleda Rilev is in Grand Rapids visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jennie Loughtin of St. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dundas of Arbor Trail at Elizabeth. Lynn Detroit, were Sunday callers of

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coombes and little daughter, Betty, visit-

Mrs. W. G. Jennings left Monthe gathering. Services on the day for Media, Pennsylavnia

Mrs. Stuart Dubce and daughbody is in a hurry to have it ter left Saturday for Spring over with. Bulletin, South Bap- Lake, Michigan, where they will spend the summer months.

syth, minister. Sunday, July 5th, on Friday, June 26, a baby girl. the 11 o'clock service will be held 'She has been named Dawn June.

to be made in the church audi- band. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cartorium, all summer services will penter, and other relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Carl Theur and

and those older in the church of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes in Detroit.

> of Highland Park, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson. Fred Lemm of Union street

> left Wednesday morning for Conway, Arkansas to visit his sister and family. He expects to be gone three weeks.

Born Saturday, June 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Underwood of Trenton, a baby girl. She has been named Nancy Elizabeth. Mrs. Underwood was Phyllis Murphy before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters. Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, were Sunday evening visitors of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, respec-

Rev. Wilton M. Nelson, wife and two children are visiting their mother, Mrs. N. E. Lewis of Sheridan avenue. They are home on a six-months' furlough and will be returning to their field of work in August. They are connected with the Latin American Mission at San Jose, Costa Rica, Central America.

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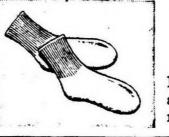
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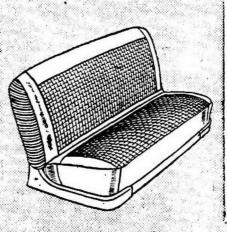
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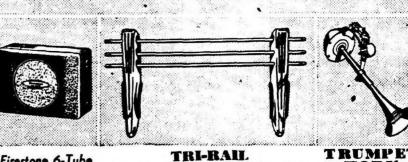
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The church was beautifully Normal Len Roc, maid of honor. performed the ceremony.

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decorated for the wedding with Misses Ellen Mulry and Dorothy tapers. Madonna lilies Roe as bricesmaids. Their dresses fashioned with short puffed The bride's gown of white em- sleeves and full skirts, were of bossed organza had a sweetheart Ladyship organdy in summer neckline, long full sleeves, point- yellow and Delphinium blue. HUBBELL-FULFORD ct over the wrist, and a bouffant. They carried shasta daisies tied.

The wedding of Miss Barbara skirt. Her yell was of double with blue organdy ribbon.

years cld. belonging to her grand- wore flowered silk jersey with white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses and daisies. The cousin of the bride, Evelyn Thomas wore dusty rose chiffon voile with white accessories. Her ersage was of pink rosebuds and

A reception for 75 friends and relatives was held in the church dining room after the ceremony. The bride's table covered by a lace cloth, a gift to the couple. was decorated with white tapers and held the three-tiered wedding cake. Miss Ann Bills and Miss Janice Bills, cousins of the bridegroom, assisted at the re-

Sergeant and Mrs. Fulford will leave Tuesday for Rockford. Illinois, where they will live until September, when Mrs. Fulford will return to Elkton. Michigan. to resume teaching. Sergeant Fulford is stationed at the Medical Replacement Center, Camp

SCHMIDT-RITZLER

A beautiful wedding took place Saturday evening, June 20, at 8 'clock in the Methodist church in Plymouth when Dorothy Marie Schmidt became the bride of Leonard Ritzler, of New Buffalo, at a ceremony read by Rev. Stanford S. Closson. The altar was banked with palms and baskets of white peonies and

The bride, who is the daughter Miss Elaine wore blue organza of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, and carried talisman roses. of Plymouth road, was lovely in her wedding gown of white bride, wore a light blue crepe organza, made with a fitted gown and a corsage of talisman bodice, sweetheart neckline, short roses while Mrs. Ritzler chose puffed sleeves and long skirt with navy blue crepe and red ros train. She wore a fingertip veil of tulle caught to a heart-shaped hat of lace with orange blossom trim. Her bouquet was of gar-

ler, of New Buffalo, chose Marvin denias and stephanotis. The Misses Ethel and Elaine ushers were Doyle Spring, of Ritzler, sisters of the bridegroom, Lansing, and Donald Schmidt. acted as maid of honor and



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a floor-length gown of pink or-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritz-

ecssories. They are residing in

Muriel Mary Newman, daugh-

Newman, of Stark road, was

united in marriage to Ossie J.

of Flint, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, June 30, by the

Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ossi

Rev. Harold M. Fredsell, in the Presbyterian church

gown of white with short wed-

ding veil. She carried white

reses. Miss Irene Newman and

Miss Effic Wackman attended

orth groom was best man.

Society News

on North Harvey street.

Circle I of the Woman's Aux-liary of the Presbyterian church.

Gregory Otwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otwell, celebrat-

ed his fourth birthday. Tuesday afternoon, entertaining a few lit-

tle friends for games and light

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Smith en-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bateman were hosts at a garden supper

party. Tuesday evening, when

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Besse and

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott and families and Frank Nair were

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parsons of

Arthur street, announce the en-gagement of their daughter. Betty, to Harold Stevens, son of

Mr. and Mrs. George Hake Jr., of Kellogg street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz

and Mr .and Mrs. Louis Stremich attended the program, "You Can Defend America" at the Masonic Temple in Detroit, Mon-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash attended on Tuesday

tertained over the week-end at their summer cabin, on Lake Horiean near Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and Mr.

and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett.

refreshments.

their guests.

evening.

had an enjoyable potluck luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mis. E. J. Cutler on Ridge road.

he bride and the brother of the

Following a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Allen will re-

side in Detroit, where he is em-

ploved by the Webb Conveyor

The Wednesday evening con-mact bridge club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Max Trucks.

play on the holiday. The bridegroom, who is the

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ing the bears at what is known

as the Spike Horn bear den near Harrison, when one of the cub

bears, anxious to get a bigger

bite than had been offered him, nipped one of the fingers of the

Lapham Corners lad, badly

gashing it. Doctors saw to it that

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sheets in slowly rotating drums, through which air is forced, for the respiration of the mold plants. Difficulties were encountered when the gluconic acid concentration piled up, retarding the fermentation process. Chalk added at this stage resulted

in the formation of a good deal of undissolved calcium gluconate, clog-

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Legion Post Sends Delegates To Boy's State And Girl's State

A group of young delegates from Plymouth attended the Wolverine Girl's State and Boy's State programs sponsored by the state American Legion during Kenneth, seven-year-or the recognition of the seven-year-or the recognition of the seven-year-or the recognition of the seven-year of the seven-year or the recognition of the seven-year or the recognition of the seven-year or the seven-year o the past week. The young ladies who were selected to attend the Ann Arbor meet were, Lois Ridley, Elizabeth Hoheisel, Margaret Jean Nichol, Nancy Simonetti, Beverly Ash and Dorothy Fisher. Plymouth boys sent to the Lansing assembly by the Myron H. Roals post were Jack Anderson. Beals post were Jack Anderson, probate judge; Richard Behler, probate clerk; Robert Erdelyi, councilman; Robert Grimm, city engineer; Noel Hover, prosecuting attorney; Bill Keefer, assistant prosecutor and George Newton, board of supervisors.

Nine hundred delegates at-tended the fifth annual Boy's State, a program in model government, and 200 delegates attended the second annual Girl's State, patterned after the original British-American colonies. Both the young men and women were enthusiastic about the programs and their experiences.
Miss Lois Ridley, who has

worked on the Pilgrim Prints staff at Plymouth high school, won the second highest award for journalism. She was city editor in charge of a group of reporters on the staff of the "Merry-go-Around." Margaret Jean Nichol won a costume award when she for second place and her roommate dressed as a horse, using a paper sack for the horse's head and braided bathrobe cords for a tail. Dorothy
Fisher, who was secretary of her
colony, also won a costume
award for an attractive Hawaiian

Wall Wire, 6 to 2 last Wednesday and Atchinson Gulf defeated
Beil Telephone, 15 to 7 on
Thursday. Monday's game was
postponed until Friday, July 10. colony, also won a costume award for an attractive Hawaiian

hula skirt.

Beverly Ash worked as a "printer" on the mimeographed newspaper, "Merry - go - Round." Elizabeth Hoheisel played the flute and piccolo in the swing and concert bands at the girls' assembly. As captain of her baseassembly. As captain of her base- teams' league. Girls' games ball team, with two out and two strikes against her, "Betty" hit 13 fouls, broke a baseball bat, and hit a home run. and hit a home run.

The girls enjoyed several lectures on domestic science, dietetics and nursing and toured the University hospital. The program for the girls was designed Gulf to instruct them in "better ways

The Plymouth Woman's club and Business and Professional Women's club each sponsored one girl delegate.

Bell Telephone ... 2 6 .250 Next week's schedule of games includes Monday, July 6, Schra-A tin can rescued from the der vs. Plymouth Hardware; garbage pail will supply the tin for a pair of binoculars or two vs. Wall Wire; Wednesday, Kelcompasses for an army scout. sey-Hayes vs. Michigan Bell;

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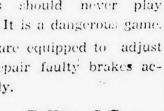


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The afternoon program in- Fund To New USO Unit o'clock. The ladies' and men's first donation to the recently or-events will be held at 4:30 ganized USO unit in Livonia

sored by the Woman's club of the milk, cake and ice cream will USO chairman. Civic association. The program is be furnished. The program will planned to provide a safe and also include a demonstration by sane Fourth at home with family and friends.

| The plantal with also include a demonstration by the Rosedale fire department in the interest of civilian defense. A men's softball game is scheduled to begin at 10:30 Saturday morning on the Rosedale clubhouse. Mrs. William Peristy, school grounds. Children 12 years general chairman, urges every and under will participate in a Rosedale family to attend the costume parade at 11 o'clock celebration and enjoy a happy from St. Michael's church to the Fourth at home.

Rosedale Gardens

leaving, Saturday, for a month's recruit more volunteers for the M Huron.

tended a dinner-dance, Saturday which will be held at the Livon's evening, in the Prince Edward Center school grounds. A special Hotel in Windsor, Ontario, the program of entertainment of inguests of Harvey McKinney, the terest to the children has been occasion being part of the Gyro arranged by the sponsors' com-International convention festiv- mittee. Refreshments will be sold

Mrs. Carl Groth entertained members of her bridge club, Wednesday, at a luncheon bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Heim and two sons. Allan and Scott Jr., moved Tuesday to Cincinnati,

Mr. and Mrs. William Poppenger have returned from a week's stay at their summer cottage at Sweezy lake, near Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and family leave Sunday for a two weeks' vacation at Hubbard lake near Alpena.

Mrs. William King was the nonored guest, Thursday, at a delightful luncheon bridge at Botsford Tavern, when guests numbering 20 were entertained by Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Stanley James and Mrs. Carl Groth. Mrs. King and family plan to leave by August 1 to make

their home in Windsor, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. G. Curtis Butt entertained their uncles and aunts. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bassett, of Kalamazoo, and Mr. and Mrs. John Houvener, of Augusta, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Getty of Leamington, Ontario, were guests of their nephew and niece. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cook, from riday until Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Smith, of Sala-manca, New York, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Weinert, and family for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William Morris are entertaining at a family gathering Saturday, having for a garden dinner, Mrs. Rosella Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peter-hans and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harkness, of Detroit.

Miss Allen, aunt of Mrs. Mil-ton Stover, was the honored guest, Wednesday of last week, at a tea and handkerchief shower. given by Mrs. James Kinahan for several of her friends. Mrs. Able son and Mrs. Coutu poured.
Mrs. G. Curtis Butt, members

of her auxiliary group of the Presbyterian church and their children, had a most enjoyable day. Tuesday of last week, when they met with Mrs. John Stew-art, at Burroughs Farm near

Mrs. Roscoe Buck was hostess at a most delightful party, on Thursday of last week, when she entertained at a birthday party honoring her mother, Mrs. Mathilda Burns, also Mrs. Frank Basford. There were 30 guests present who enjoyed the delicious luncheon and afternoon of games in Mrs. Buck's lovely recreation room. Both honored guests received very pretty gifts in remembrance of the day. Fred Weinert Jr., left Sunday for a week's vacation at the Billy Mills scout camp near

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Livonia Plans **Defense Rally**

Units Hold Parade And Program July 4

Livonia township's civilian defense organization will spons w a huge rally and Fourth of July celebration Saturday afternoon with a parade starting at one has week were Tyler Cook, Don-o'clock. The parade and program ald Seeger, David Rossman, Don-is planned to demonstrate the alco Guideau, Charlene Guideau, Plymouth high school in the class accomplishments of the civilian Loss Davids Rossman, Donis planned to demonstrate the old accomplishments of the civilian Joy Barbara and Mary Stover are defense organization and also to Huner. David Burke, LeRoy

> Every resident of the township at stands to be erected on the school grounds near the reviewing stand and all proceeds will be turned over to the Livonia branch of the American Red

practors, X-ray service. 747 West He is stationed at Bangor, Maine Ann Arbor Trail. Ph. 122—Adv. as an aerial photographer for the

Nursery Program Starts At Stark

School Enrolls 14 In Day Care Group

ing the war emergency, was be- is released from the plane and su, at the Stark school with an also each explosion." enrollment of 14 youngsters be- The aerial photographer is tween the ages of two and four seated in the lower gun turret of years. The school is sponsored by the flying fortress where the the school board, the day care camera and machine guns are committee of the Wayne County stationed, Private Davis explains. Council of Defense and the Wayne County Board of Educa- speed of 150th of a second and

Phillips. Wayne Huber, Lee of 1940 and worked as a commerdy and David Castell.

Mr. and Mrs. William King atis invited to attend the program ended a dinner-dance. Saturday which will be held at the Livenia Pvt. Harold Davis Is Home On Leave

Takes Aerial Photos In **Army Flying Fortress**

Private Harold Davis, 21-yearm of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Davis of Orangelawn avenue Drs. Ed and Alta Rice, Chiro- last Friday for a 15-day furlough.

Army Air Force.

rear gunner, first engineer, sec-ond engineer and photographer," age three times a week in the air training in the army. and from these flying fortresses we take photos for mapping pur-A nursery school, the first of peses and infra-red films to penkind, which will care for etrate camouflage efforts below.

240 pictures, 9x9 inches, may be Mrs. Jane Bowser, nursery taken from one roll. The camera teacher, states that new operates automatically if the will be added gradually photographer is pressed into week to facilitate adjust- action at the machine gun. In adto routine for young chil- dition to photography training. Those enrolled at the end of Pvt. Davis receives practice in



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cial photographer in Lansing be-"Each bomber includes a crew fore enlisting in the army service of nine men with a pilot, co-pilot, last January. He received his bombadier, navigator, radio man, preliminary training at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri and was shipond engineer and photographer," ped out to his present post in explains Pvt. Davis. "We aver-Maine after a month's basic

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Detroit, Michigan Saturday.

Sunday callers at the A. C. Wheeler home were J. W. Bussey and Mrs. Mildred Montgomery of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler of Holly. Mrs. Julia Foreman accomp- Court for said County of Wayne. anied Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Foster held at the Probate Court Room of Detroit and their guests. Mr. in the City of Detroit, on the and Mrs. J. Diejeon of Detroit seventeenth day of June, in the Sunday to Cinner at Fonda Lake year one thousand nine hundred Inn and visited friends at Silver and forty-two. Lake and South Lyon.

Mrs. Anna Youngs leaves this PHY. Judge of Probate. will attend the Youngs family ceased.
reunion at Prospect Park, July Earl J. Demel, Special and

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Louch visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers Sunday; also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ben-

Mrs. Ed Bauman and family! attended the wedding of her nephew, David Gates, of Plymouth, who married Miss Audreen Wright of Detroit at the Strathmoor Methodist church Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts this printed and circulating in said

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Mrs. C. E. Clark and Mrs. F Wendling of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Foster of Detroit were Saturday afternoon and supper guests of Mrs. Julia Foreman. Mr. and Mrs. James Stull and nother and father, Mr. and Mrs. wives will go to Pentwater for

Miss Maud Gracen of Paxton. Illinois, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker last Tuesday. The Robert Wilson family spent Sunday with relatives at Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Curtis of Plymouth were Wednesday eve- A. WOLFF, Deceased. ning callers at the Henry Whit-

Jeanne Hugg and Christabelle Steinoff spent Monday in De-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hugg and family spent Sunday afternoon

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In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN TANKS, also known as JOHN S. TANKS. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims. in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel. administrator at 3155 Union Guaror before the tenth day of Sept- ty of Wayne cmber, A.D. 1942. and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge D. J. HEALY. JOHN WOLF, Deceased. in Court Room No. 319, Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey July 3,10,17, '42.

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297.437

County of Wayne, ss.

Present THOMAS C. MURweek for a visit with Mr. and In the Matter of the Estate of Mrs. Frank Huff of Ypsilanti and HARALAMBOS TSEKOS, De-

General Administrator of said estate, having rendered to this Court his combined first and final account in said matter: It is ordered. That the twenieth day of July, next, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said count. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three

weeks consecutively previous to Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rockwell said time of hearing, in The of Owosso are house guests of Plymouth Mail, a newspaper County of Wayne. THOMAS C. MURPHY.

Judge of Probate Alfred L. Vincent.

Deputy Probate Register. July 3. 10. 17, '42. STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Wayne, ss. 300,767

At a session of the Probate Hugh Doley and two sons and held at the Probate Court Room Court for said County of Wayne, in the City of Detroit, on the fifteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ortv-two.

Joseph A. Murphy. Present Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of EMELIGE WOLFF, also known as AMELIA WOLFF and EMILY

On reading and filing the petition of William C. Wolff, praying that administration of said state be granted to Claude H. Buzzard, or some other suitable It is ordered. That the twenty-

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hearing said petition. . And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be Perry W. nicawine, Attorney published once in each week for 865 Penniman Avenue, three weeks consecutively pre-three said time of hearing, in STATE OF MICHIGAN description of the American Post which examinations are open. State of the American Post of the Country of Michigan of the City of Detroit, in said Country of Wayne of the Country of Michigan of the City of Detroit, in said Country of Wayne of the City of Detroit, in said Country of Wayne of the City of Detroit, in said Country of Wayne County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate. Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register. June 26; July 3, 10, '42

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 3155 Union Guardian Building, Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Matter of the Estate of . Notice is hereby given that all County Building in the City of creditors of said deceased are retypists without experience who are able to pass an examination. Tenth day of September, A.D. writing and under oath, to said tenth day of September, A.D. writing and under oath, to said 1942, at two o'clock in the after- Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at 3155 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan on or before the 2nd day of September, A.D. 1942, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge THOMAS C. MURPHY in Court Room No. 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 2nd day of September, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock in the

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FRANK B. MILLER, Deceased. of August, A.D. 1942, and that Notice is hereby given that all such claims will be heard by said reditors of said deceased are re-Judge of Probate. creditors of said deceased are re-June 26; July 3,10, '42. creditors of said deceased are re-guired to present their claims in MURPHY, in Court Room No. quired to present their claims, in 300, Wayne County Building in writing and under eath, to said the City of Detroit, on the 26th Court at the Probate Office in day of August. A.D. 1942, at two Dated June 15th, A.D. 1942.

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JCC Convention Sounds War Needs

John MacLachlan Tells Of Meeting

"The fate of democracy ir America is being decided. What part are you willing to pay?' That was the challenge flung at the delegates to the twenty-third convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce held in Dallas, Texas from June 17-20. The war effort and the voung men's part in it was the theme of the national JayCee convention to which John R. MacLachlan was Plymouth's del-

"Stop all this griping about taxes, sugar and gasoline!" was advice of Commander James Stahlmann, U. S. N. R. of Nashville, Tennessee at the must come from the youngest opening day luncheon meeting. "Buy bonds and be glad you can walk on the streets under God's sunshine in comparative safety.

The young business men from all parts of the country at the convention heard experts from

the military, production and civilian fields present a realistic picture of the government's war program and needs. High officials of the government outlined the major problems of the war economy, stressing the necessity for sacrifices on the part of the civilian population, for cooperation between management and labor to speed war production, and for a fighting spirit among the young men of the country These officials were Wayne C. Taylor, under secretary of commerce: Brig. Gen. F. J. McSherry director of operations for the war manpower division, and Capt Leland P. Lovette, assistant director of public relations for the

A critical shortage for ideal manpower already exists in the development of a 10,000,000-man fighting Army, declared Major E. M. Culligan, director of information for Selective Service in Washington, D.C. "This army and healthiest in the nation,' he told the JayCees whose ages range from 21 to 36 years. An ex-president of the national JayCee organization, Capt. Roswell Rosengfen, came from the Army Engineers' service to speak to the group at a huge

victory round-up. Robert R. Nathan, chairman of the planning committee of the War Production Board, warned the delegates against "the com-placent feeling that the battle of production is over and military victory is just around the corner." Delegate MacLachlan stated that 48 JayCee representatives from Michigan attended the

Three members of the local JayCee group, including Mac-Lachlan, J. R. Cutler and Edward Sinta, attended the Canadian national JayCee convention held in Windsor Saturday. The messages from the Canadian and United States war fronts given at the two recent conventions were presented to the members of the Plymouth club at Wednesday's

Going Back To Old Farm Ways

Fred D. Schrader **Buying Wagon Tongue**

There is one "farmer" in this part of Wayne county who is going to take no chances when it comes to gas rationing, if and when this part of the country does have gas rationing.

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to worry my head about tires and pas-because old Dobbin and old of gas. Maybe, anyway we'll put the horses to work before we have gas rationing in order to now is in getting the tongues,

stated Mr. Schrader yesterday. It might be added that his corn is right now much higher than "knee high" by the Fourth of July. In fact, it's about twice the

Newburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and family visited Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson, in St. Johns, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rutherford are entertaining their three Riverside park. Saturday evenieces, who are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coliter, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Brooker and daughter of Wayne, were day.

Owosso, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy. Sunday and Monday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Bennett.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, in Detroit, Thursday evening of last

The Newburg home nursing class met Tuesday with Mrs. Donald Bovee. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geng have returned from a week's vacation at Charlevoix lake.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy, in Detroit part of last Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt

Mrs. Jesse Thomas was the

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Don- Place a thin layer of spiced Mr. and Mrs. John Engle in De- the oven. croit. Dinner was served at noon. There were about 50 adults and children who attended the "fam-

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FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS

News from our battlefronts scattered over the world has been anything but encouraging news. The Japs are on American islands off Alaska. Our Atlantic seaboard shipping is at the bottom of the ocean. Things are not going too well in Africa and we've lost all that we had on the other side of the Pacific. Seemingly we have but little spirit to enter into a Fourth of July celebration this year.

For some mysterious reason it seems typically American that we should suffer defeats in the beginning of our wars—and then after our anger has been raised to a white heat, we turn on the enemy and strike with all our might, to win our victories.

We are not a warlike people and our political leaders have played well upon this American trait. So when our wars break out, we generally find ourselves unprepared and unwilling to fight.

But our anger is again beginning to rise. We are preparing. We are doing the things now that we should have done a half dozen or eight years ago. Soon we will be ready to strike. We will pay a terrible price—but victory will be ours and with victory will again come the freedom, the peace and the contentment so typically American. But what a price we are going to pay to win it back — all because we refused to read the handwriting on the wall.

Fourth of July celebrations have not always taken place in the wake of victories. The nation's capitol in Washington laid in ashes one Fourth of July, burned by an invading

The Union troops had suffered many severe defeats during the Civil War and General Lee had started northward to invade "the states." On July 4 in sixty-three his advance was stopped at Gettysburg, but the Union didn't know until nearly a year later that it had won a battle that was to spell the defeat of the Confederacy. The Fourth of July in 1863 was one of the most dismal days ever experienced in "Union"

Newspapers told of the thousands of killed and wounded at Gettysburg.

In Spanish-American and World War days the events of the times gave little reason for Fourth celebrations.

But in typical American style, these wars ended in American victories, and this war will end in American victory—and some day in the future—some day—this glorious land of ours will celebrate again the Fourth of July in the good old American, carc-free way.

But meanwhile every man, every woman, every child must do his bit, no matter how difficult the task may be. We will win victory by sacrifice and a willingness to do the things that are necessary in order to turn the tide of war in the right direction. Remember always, it is for America that

A NEW CHARGE

There are not many who "move" more often than a Methodist minister. But "moving day" is not so frequent for them in recent years as it was in the past. It has been a practice of the church during its centuries of existence not to permit a minister to remain too long in one field. The average length of pastorate in the years ago was something like two or three years. Now it has been extended to four or five years, sometimes even longer.

It is because of this rule that Rev. Stanford Closson is being sent to the First Methodist church in Saginaw and Reverend T. Leonard Sanders of Detroit is coming to Plymouth to fill the post left vacant by the removal of Reverend

To Rev. Closson, who has experienced a very successful pastorate in Plymouth, we extend wishes for the same type of success in his new field that he has enjoyed in this city. He has been a diligent worker and under his pastorate, the church has progressed.

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MORE POWER TO MR. FORD.

A lot of people thought that when Henry Ford signed a con-

of the peoples' money, and that senfority, had been advanced to the government is going about machine positions. This is a war the whole matter in a night which includes all Americans, rehanded manner. He proposes to gardless of race or creed, and take the whole matter to a unit such a strike was not such a

RUBBER NEEDED.

It is true that mistakes have STILL AT IT. been made in paper salvage and with rationing sugar yet it is also true that the metal salvage cam- nave surplus sugar stored away. paign was greatly needed and Some have recently purchased that metal reclaimed from junk cases of tomatoes and when there ing. It is also true that there is and oils, people bought heavily a real scarcity of rubber. Most to put these in. There are buyers are in the hands of the Japanese, coffee, tea and cocoa because of What remains of natural rubber "priorities" in this line. supplies are in Africa and India We heard one woman say that and because of the shipping short- she would be willing to shoulder age is almost unavailable. There- a gun if it would enable her to

and tanks and trucks and ships. severe that we are going with-We must forget and forgive the out our sweet. Sugar is still sold past mistakes on the paper sal- across the counter, it still is vage and the sugar rationing and found on our dining table. We bend every effort to recover every still have our candy and cookies. ery ounce of rubber. The rubber Perhaps it is time for us to have salvage campaign has resulted a "run" on something else and in reclaiming thousands of tons maybe coffee is the thing. Of of rubber. That campaign is still course, it doesn't matter perhaps, going strong and we can all keep but coffee loses its flavor when it going. So let's make further it ages even though it might be

search of our households and dig up more rubber. On our efforts · depend the outcome of the war rubber drive is a real necessity Their Views About Public and demands our full coopera-Problems and Issues tion.-Nelson Brown in The Ing-

UNBELIEVABLE.

"Strike Shuts Navy Arsenal" tract with a union he had lost was the headline that startled us his pep, and his desire to run his in Friday morning's papers. The own business in his own way.

That doesn't seem to be an entirely true estimate of Mr. Ford, navy arsenal when our boys in for, now he is refusing govern- the navy are doing their dangerment agents permission to sur- ous work on the seven seas natvey his property, preparatory to unally made us angry. And then setting up a permanent defense when we read the news story city near the Willow Run bomb- and learned why they struck we were more so. They struck be-Mr. Ford feels that a perma- cause two colored men who, benent settlement would be a waste cause of their experience and take the whole matter to court, such a strike was not only not More power to Mr. Ford in his justified, it was sabotage and fight. It's too bad that there treason. Every hour those men aren't more like him.-James spent not working they spent Gallery in The Caro Advertiser. In the interest of Hitler and Hirohito.—William Berkey in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

Many folks whom you know piles has kept foundries operat- was the scare of lack of spices of the rubber producing areas who have started to hoard

fore there is a real scarcity of keep her coffee pot full. But our rubber so badly needed for planes restrictions on sugar were not so

Instead of hoarding coffee, why not try hoarding war bonds?-William Irving in The Sandusky Tribune.

THE WAY MANY FEEL.

of our losses. We have magni-It is fear that makes us act fied and boasted the punishment this way and fear plays the devil we have inflicted on other fronts. Our CIO factory workers have helped the Axis, those countries. men and machines that confront first of August, by the first of fig ficked. When a better than a be percent gain paying off mortgages, doctors look. Except for metal, rubber-entirely removed, Watch for a 1943, or at any time in the next licking somebody? We laud and over 1939. By national income I and dentists' bills, and cleaning wares, and radios they can make enange in sugar rationing. Sup-1943, or at any time in the next licking solicity. We done two years? What have we done to make you believe Hitler and to make you believe Hitler and the Japs will the Italians and the Japs will deredevil here and another there. the Italians and the Japs will block solder and another there, It will be saved or spent—and in installment loans shows that articles which cannot now be conclude they have had enough. Seattered all about the world conclude they have had enough. conclude they have had enough, scattered an about the state of the sta We have already lost 300 cargo action. It takes striking power, vessels loaded with those prec-offensive instead of defensive. ious things needed to carry on We don't deprive ourselves of the war at home and abroad and any of the pleasures or the commany of those losses have been forts we have enjoyed in peace right in our front yard, some of times, we just passively say this them so close to our eastern sea- war will soon be over, and some

25 Years Ago

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

"The Conservation and Econ- liam Glympse.

omization of Food." will be the subject of the address at St. to build a new house for Post- timate the charge for individual our people. John's Episcopal mission next master Howard Brown in the taxes. Some form of monthly Washington is slapping on Sunday morning. This service Elm Heights subdivision. will be especially for the women Misses Wilhelmina and Mar-come taxes in advance, through tions as fast as the regulation of the parish in whose hands garet Peters and Miss Helen deductions from salaries and can be thought up and printed rests the responsibility of elim- Statler of Detroit visited the for- wages, may lie ahead. This would Much of this is admittedly necinating the waste of food. Dur- mer's sister, Mrs. Floyd Sherman, supplement the present sale of essary, but all of it is not. Of ing this great national and in- over Sunday.

a ten days' outing at Walled

The Misses Ruth Jenkins, Alta Fisher, Erma Casler, Marietta Rattenbury, Josephine Hess and Ada Peck went to Ypsilanti the first of the week where they will take a six weeks' course at the summer school at the normal.

The annual meeting of the sociation. Methodist Ladies' Aid society day. The officers for the year are Park. as follows: Mrs. Adelaide Hudd. The Wayne County Rural Letpresident; Mrs. J. L. Gale and ter Carriers' association will hold

Parrott, treasurer. Indiana, who has been called to time and place.

manse.

An ice cream, strawberry and lawn social will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Barnes on the Plymouth road

Friday evening July 6 for the street. She rendered a Concerto in B Minor by Mendelssohn, with her teacher, Miss Margaret Manneback.

Miss Rose Hillmer, who has Friday evening, July 6 for the been attending the Thomas

is slowly improving.

at the home of her uncle. Wil- success in her new work.

ternational crisis, every ounce of The thimble party to be given taxes, real estate taxes (which able to manufacture so many food wasted means a set-back by the Lutheran Ladies' Aid so- may rise as a result of a decline consumers goods as in peacetime for our boys at the front. The ciety will be postponed one week in gasoline taxes if rationing be- but the manufacture of many effort to bring this important sub- on account of the Fourth coming comes nation-wide), state, gift, civilian articles will continue. ject before the women is at the on next Wednesday. The ladies and other forms of taxes surely Substitutes will be found for raw request of Mr. Hoover, food com- will meet at the home of Mrs. will take a larger share of in- and finished materials. Believe Henry Fisher on Holbrook ave- come this year than last. How- me, when I say that most of the

> At the state undertakers' convention held in Detroit last week F. D. Schrader of this village was elected one of the delegates to spent in retail shops this year ap- times and takes about 23.1 perattend the national convention proximately \$60,974,600,000. Of cent of our national income after to be held in Jacksonville, Florida, next winter some time. Raymond Brown of Greenville, 478,000,000 could be spent in de- spent on food this year than ever elected president of the State as-

Elizabeth B. Micol and Bert E. took the form of an outing at the Rivers were quietly married (1,0,635, or six percent of our not but the latter two percentage farm home of Fred Lee near Li- Wednesday, June 20, at the home become after allowing for all do not includes the garbage pail vonia Center last week Wednes- of Rev. J. B. Oliver of Highland savings and taxes. The balance and other waste amounting to

Mrs. E. R. Daggett, vice-prestheir annual meeting at the idents; Mrs. W. J. Griffith, sechome of Robert Walker in this retary; Mrs. Arthur White, asvillage, Wednesday, July 4. The sistant secretary and Mrs. R. R. carriers of Plymouth have invited the members and their wive: Rev. Karl P. Miller of Tipton, to a basket pienie at the same

the First Presbyterian church of Miss Czarina Penney went to this place, will take up his work Detroit Friday evening where she here as pastor next Sunday took part in a concert given at morning. Rev. and Mrs. Miller the Little Theatre in the Arts will occupy the Presbyterian and Crafts building on Watson

benefit of the First Presbyterian Training school in Detroit for the church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Frank Durham, who uninstitution in the department of derwent an operation at Ann Ar- home economics Friday, June 22. bor hospital several weeks ago, Miss Hillmer expects to leave to returned home Wednesday. She Warren, Ohio, where she has ancepted a position as assistant Miss Katherine Hubbard of dietitian in the Warren City hos-Lead. South Dakota, is visiting pital. Her friends here wish her

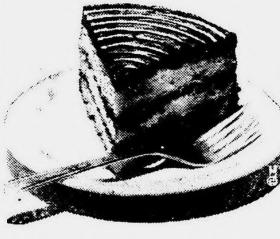
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For a delightful dessert why not serve ice cream and cake. We have a variety of cakes for you to select from.



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vacuum packed. But there are that mighty craft the Lexington, always folks who will hoard we have not been told the extent Roger Babson Says . . .

Retailers Are Going To Experience Good Business

that should incline us to slow up other Independence Day. Hence, electricity, and ice.

og for future purchases. Taxes, out of their money. of course, are headed sharply I was in Washington during as of curity. A glance at the them so close to our eastern seaboard people have watched them burn up and go down right from their seaside homes. We lost terribly at Pearl Harbor, we lost for about \$31,000,000,000 of the ed transportation and housing. people's money this year. This I cannot see much difference in would leave some \$86,000,000.000 the place. Politically, Washington or food, clothing, rent, fuel, remains unchanged and the ex-Letticity, and ice; house fur- centive branches of government nishings, church, benevolences have not altered. Washingto: and charities; insurance, miscell- continues to blow hot and blow amous items, garbage pail and cold. It is frightened and panother forms of waste.

The families of R. R. Parrott nue, Wednesday afternoon, July over, as the tax outlook is still consumers goods industry is goand W. B. Lombard are spending 11.

above estimate.

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News

icky one day; bold and opti-Until Congress decides what mistic the next day. Its state of orm the new income tax bill mind translated into rules and will take, no one can closely es- regulations is clearly reflected in

payments covering personal in- ceilings, priorities, and restricax anticipation notes. Luxury course, labor is not now avail-

savings and taxes together in the The cost of fuel, electricity. ice, insurance, and rent remains In my opinion there could be about constant in good or bad tals. \$24.596.000,000 could go for taxes and savings. The governgod and the balance of \$36,- ment is encouraging more to be former Plymouth boy was partment stores and other retail before, which normally is about eatlets for all other purchases 28.6 percent, Miscellaneous items, xcept food. Churches and char-house furnishings, and clothing ble gifts should take \$5,160,- take approximately 27.3 percent.

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15 percent of the national in- would they now be offering come. Most of this waste is purgoods at bargain prices? chased originally in retail stores. It was not long ago that Wash-Thus, 70.9 percent of the national ington was forecasting a paper income, after taxes and savings, shortage. Boy Scouts and houseis mostly available for retailers, wives were urged to save every True, the metalwares, automobile scrap. Now it is found that was lines, and a few others must unnecessary. Paper today is not us. We are confused with dizzy Gloucester. Mass., July 3.—Inideas and planning out of Washideas and planning out of Wash-

Individual enecking and savition picture theatres, restaurants, wholen goods—if amobiainable lings accounts are rising. This and hotels indicate that people lines, that be imported from Engmeans that funds are accumulate are also getting some enjoyment lines. Consumers can continue to

ideas and planning out of Washington. What is there in our favor
ington. What is there in our favor
ington with the figure of the factor of and rest in wishful thinking this war will soon be over? Every all previous records, I estimate day and every way that end we for 1942 that this should approve What impels you to get the idea the war will be over by the first of August, by the first of August, by the first of Licking somebody? We laud and

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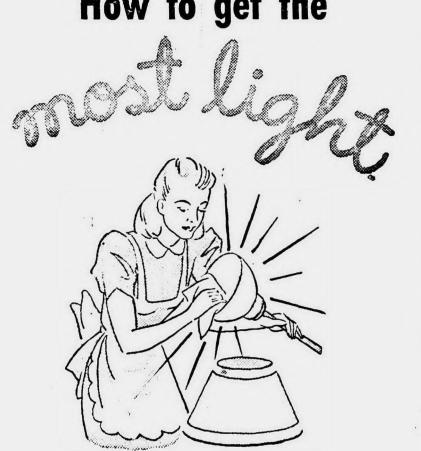
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Here are a few simple rules to aid in keeping your lamps and fixtures at top efficiency: Wipe all lamp bulbs frequently with a damp cloth, also the reflector bowls and shades. Dust steals light. Replace darkcolored shades with light shades or shades with white linings. This may give you as much as 50 per cent more light. Use the RIGHT SIZE BULBS in your lamps and fixtures — not too large, not too small. Too large a lamp may cause glare, too small a lamp gives inadequate light. Move your lamps closer to the point of use, so that they shed their light more directly on your work. Check the location of all your lamps with this in mind. Use adapter shades and linings to modernize your present equipment. This can be done easily and at low cost, and you obtain good light while conserving materials. The Detroit Edison Company.

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