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For Victory ... U. S. DEFENSE BONDS **STAMPS**

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Start Registering Monday For New Rationing Book

Teachers Prepared For Difficult Task Assigned Them

Ration Book No. 2, without which you may not buy canned fruits and vegetables, frozen be present. vegetables or dried fruits after March 1, will be issued next throughout the nation.

will be under the direction of Superintendent of Schools Flying Cross George Smith. Ration books will be issued at each of the three schools Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m.

During the first four days of the week, the schools will operate on a half-time schedule to permit the teachers to work at the business of issuing ration cards.

simple, but nonetheless com- military services. plete rationing program, designed to facilitate the work of rationing and eliminate all of the delay program.

son or daughter is enrolled. At unit. the same time, he said that there their family name.

should register on Monday. Per- actions against the Japanese. on Tuesday. Persons whose last missions in the southwest Pacific, names begin with L,M,N,O,P,Q including long-range bombing

ule to help both the rationing boards and the consumers, Mr. Smtih made it clear that all those who are unable to register on those days, may register on any other day. Those failing to register on any of the four days, will have to register later with the local rationing board, William Wood, chairman of the local rationing board said that board employes already are overworked and that with a continuing short staff, registering at the board will be difficult.

When consumers go to the board they should either take with them a signed declaration showing how many cans of fruits and vegetables are now on hand. Each person is entitled to five cans. For more than five cans per person, ration points will be deducted from the book when it is given to the consumer. The consumer also should be prepared to declare the number of pounds of coffee he had on hand, on November 28, after deducting one pound per person for each person (Continued on page 2)

No Necessity of Rationing Suits and Dresses

Plenty of Wool in Country—Buy Only What You Need

and there is no reason to expect

board, and is based on information received from headquarters newal applications through that in Cleveland.

"Apparel rationing is not in sight," said the bulletin from headquarters. "Mr. Donald Nelson of the War Production Board has not asked the Office of Price Administration to even think should be and not to the rationing board.

Cut Size of This ministration to even think about rationing apparel."

Ration District rationing apparel."

The OPA said there are several hundred million more pounds of wool now on hand than when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor.

The ration board said that if people will buy clothes only when needed, take care of the clothes they have and avoid rumors, there is little likelihood that clothing will be rationed at all.

Township Salvage Workers Meet Monday

A meeting has been called for Plymouth township salvage chair-men and all of their aids to be held on Monday evening, Febru-ary 22 in room 13 at the high school, beginning at 8 o'clock. This is going to be an important are expected to be present.

To Present Flag to Navy Mother's Club

meeting and a joint potluck supper at the Legion hall on Newburg road Friday evening, February 19. The Navy Mothers' club members and their husbands will be guests on this occasion. Harold Owens of Detroit, past district commander of the seventeenth district, in behalf of the American Legion, will present the club with their colors. It is hoped that a large number will

March 1, will be issued next week at all school buildings Awarded Army's In Plymouth, the rationing Distinguished

Lieut. John Bloomhuff Wins Honors in **Pacific Fights**

First Lieutenant John E. literally between two fires. Bloomhuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bloomhuff, 294 West Ann Arbor Trail, is the first Plymouth fighting lad awarded the Distinguished Mr. Smith has set up a Flying Cross for outstanding

Not only did the Plymouth boy win this honor, but the possible in the handling of the 19th Heavy Bombardment he thought the measure illegal Mr. Smith said that all parents with children of school age should received the army's salute as power of the legislature over that with children of school age should the nation's greatest fighting of the congress.

Despite this official opinion by

would be less delay for all concerned if they will register on the day designated by the initial of the President of the law, and down and every officer that the law, and down and every officer that the law, and down are concerned in the concerned if they will register on the day designated by the initial of the law, and down and every officer that the law, and down are concerned in the concerned in the saving grace was the amendment to the original bill, which provides United States with a bar of ed that individual communities All persons whose names begin blue, rimmed in gold leaf, sig- might select their own time. with the letters A,B,C,D and E, nifying heorism in four major

and R should register on Wednesday, and those with S,T,U,V,W, X,Y and Z should register on against overwhelming odds, then

in Java, Australia, the Coral Sea, While setting up this sched- Milne Bay, New Guinea and uadalcanal. The young Plymouth flying lieutenant has recently been ap-pointed squadron navigation offi-

> He is a graduate of the Plymemploye of the Dunn Steel Pro-

Gas Card Rules

Boards Tighten Up On Regulations

al rations of gasoline are now tative one. being received by the Plymouth Price and Rationing board.

Office of Price Administration. | all clothing.

in the amount of driving they in March. other categories now receiving

when sending or taking the supplemental gasoline ration resupplemental gasoline ration resupplemental gasoline ration to the board. There is no shortage of clothing, it must be accompanied by the tire inspection record.

Men and women working in This is the statement of the defense plants where defense Plymouth Price and Rationing transportation committees have been set up, must make their recommittee and not to the local

Too Much Work, So Territory is Cut

Chairman Bill Wood of the Plymouth Price and Rationing Board has announced that a part of the present rationing district has been formed into a new district. This includes that portion of Redford township bounded by almost always some activity at Schoolcraft, Inkster and Eight Mile roads. It will be known as Ration board 82-28, and will have headquarters in the Masonic Temple at Lahser road and Red-

Evelyn Schrader to Direct Red Cross Drive

week.

This City Will Members of the American Legion will hold their regular Remain on Fast Time Schedule

Detroit Vote Settles Question for Plymouth Vicinity

Plymouth will stay on war

Previous to last Monday's election in Detroit, the Plymouth city commission voted to follow whatever Detroit might do with respect to the time muddle.

Detroit electors voted 5 to 2 to continue on eastern war time, regardless of what the state legislature might have done, and the Detroit city council immediately voted to continue war time which was ordered in a city ordinance. Thus Plymouth residents are

Ann Arbor is operating on fast time, but Washtenaw county is operating on the slower eastern standard time. But all of Wayne county and most of the metropolitan area will continue on war time which was ordered by the congress of the United States as a war measure. Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton told the state legislature

the attorney general, the legis-Every man and every officer lature passed the law, and Gov-

sons whose last names begin with F,G,H,I,J and K should register on Tuesday. Persons whose last mames begin with L,M,N.O.P.O including long range. Actions against the Japanese. This group participated in more than 200 hours of operational missions in the southwest Pacific, including long range.

People Urged to Save Old Shoes as Well As Discarded Clothing

Do not throw into the rag

Right now there is being planned a drive for the collecvage committee. It will prob-Re-applications for supplemental rations of gaseline are new the date suggested is only a ten-

rice and Rationing board. the shoes without soles, the shoes Considerable change has been with holes in the uppers, the made in rules and regulations shoes that you might think could governing the issuance of re- never be made useable again, can newal supplemental rations as and will be made into wearable compared with the issuance of clothing and footwear by the Good Will Industries of Detroit.

Fewer gasoline coupons are to Then they will be shipped to be granted, it was announced, countries where the Nazis and under the rules laid down by the Jap's have denuded the people of

Principal sufferers will be all Save everything you have in of those persons not engaged in the line of clothing. Discard nothessential war work. This will in- ing, as the salvage committee a clude salesmen, even of materials little later will give you full inessential to the operation of war formation about the old clothing plants. Teachers will be limited and shoe drive to be made early

Can't Turn Out

Only Two Under Control of City

City Manager Clarence Elliott says there are no traffic lights in Plymouth which can

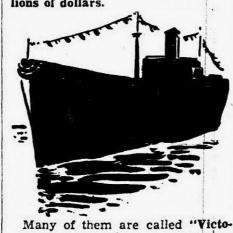
Mr. Elliott said there are der city jurisdiction. These are located in front of the city hall and at the intersection of Penniman avenue and Harvey acceptable mighty acceptable.

of course it was needed during the day to protect the school the high school which requires a light. In addition he said the length of time that traffic is held up on Main street because of a train on the Pere Marquette tracks, makes it necessary that the light be continued. He said the light at Penniman and Harvey is necessary for the protection of both autoists and

Hugh Cash and Ann Donnelly. "Party Night."

What You Buy With

Every shipyard in our country is setting amazing records in the construction of a merchant marine so essential to the transport of supplies and men to the seven seas. The overall cost of these hundreds of ships now building runs into millions of dollars.



ry" ships and you are contributing to this victory by your purchase of War Bonds . . . at least ten percent of your income, every payday. We'll need these ships after the war, too, when Peace comes.

U. S. Treasury Department

Invite Vegetable **Growers** to Meeting Tuesday

To Discuss War Crops, Seeds and Other Problems

Tuesday forenoon at 10 o'clock, Eastern war time, vegetable growers in this vicinity are invited to meet at the Plymouth city hall to discuss Not Too Bad this year's war vegetable crops with specialists from the Michigan State college, who will be

The meeting for next Tuesseeds, fertilizers, spray materials Stan Besse. and cultural practices.

outh high school and before en- bag that old suit of clothes, is one of the biggest vegetable pair of the streets before the frost Trail. listing in the air corps, was an that old dress, those old trous- growing centers in Michigan, and dampness are out of the ers you think have more than where there are more commer- ground, which he said he anticiserved their purpose. And above all, do not throw away meeting promises to be a most worst result of April.

important one.
The nation's food situation has tion of old clothing and shoes, every effort be put forth to prostates Mrs. Russell Powell, duce as much as possible from chairman of the Plymouth sal- every square foot of ground that can be cultivated.

efit of vegetable growers in the with concrete, it was necessary to vicinity of Romulus at the Rom- use calcium chloride after the

Prized Knife Now In Collection

Family of George Springer Donates It

made by late Chief of Police George Springer during his more than quarter of a century as police officer of this community. there has been taken by Mr. and prized ones to be donated to the to be worked. collection of hunting knives being made by the Western Wayne County Conservation club for American fighting lads far out in Expects Rush For

The knife has a blade more than eight inches long, and apparently it was hand-made. Even though not sharpened in years, there is a keen edge to the blade, which folds into the handle.

The knife collection is growing satisfactorily—but it should grow faster, much faster. President be dispensed with as requested Brick Champe is especially anby the office of defense trans- xious to have Plymouth make a good showing, and as long as the secretary of state's office. knife collection has been made a only two lights in the city unhe would like to have every

acceptable, mighty acceptable.

See the odd looking Springer knife in the display window of The Plymouth Mail office, with

Rambo said he expected about all of the other knives that have children. At other times, there is been donated, then bring your knife in, so it can be sent to the fighting lads in the Pacific.

Central PTA to Meet Tuesday Eve, March 2

Due to the two school auditor-iums being used for the ration-ing program from Feb. 22-25, the February meeting of the Central Grades Parent-Teachers associa-Mrs. Edwin Campbell enter- ning, March 2, at 7:30 in the small

Children Will Get Shoes, Says Rationing Board

Youngsters Not to Be Deprived of Footwear

The Plymouth Price and Rationing board has received a ruling from the Cleveland office, which indicates that shoes, under the shoe rationing program.

Ray Bacheldor, executive secretary of the board, received notification that there is no No More 24-Hour intention to work a hardship on children who normally wear Parking in City out more than three pairs of shoes a year.

It was pointed out that fathers seldom will use up all of the allotted ration of shoes, and that these can be applied to the purchase of children's shoes. At the same time, it was pointed out that after all shoe ration stamps have been utilized that if children are still in need of shoes, an application for a supplemental allowance can be made to the rationing board. Another ruling introduced to

the shoe ration program is that sneakers, or tennis shoes are definitely to be rationed.

Mr. Bacheldor said that the ruling with respect to all other footwear, now rationed, remains

Street Condition

Far Better Than Most County Roads

After going through one of the worst winters in memory, the The city engineer said that it

pated would be about the first Worst portions of the street are

those where it was necessary to In one case—on Main street

There will be a similar meeting where the city employes had just in the afternoon held for the ben-filled in the old street car tracks heavy snow of three weeks ago. The calcium practically ruined the new concrete which had not yet set, and Besse said most, if not all, of it would have to be removed and repoured.

Church street on the hill also has some rather bad spots, he said, and all intersections have some bad pavement.

caused by the chemicals the freezing and thawing of the ground tends to break the pave-

Besse anticipates no trouble in the repair of the streets when-Mrs. Harvey Springer one of the ever the ground is in condition

License Plates

Frank Rambo Says Only 1000 Issued

Only about 1,000 license plate tags for 1943 have been sold, according to Frank Rambo, manager of the Plymouth branch of the By this time last year, more

than 2,000 plates had been sold. While Mr. Rambo does not anticipate that the office will repeat this year its sale of 8,000 tags issued last year, he warned drivers

Rambo said he expected about 6,000 applications this year.

Two Fire Calls, But No Damage

The Plymouth fire department was called to the home of Anson Hearn, 1246 W. Ann Arbor Trail Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. to extinguish a chimney fire. There was no damage to the property, City Manager Clarence B. Elliott

in the roof.

Presbyterian Church to Celebrate Its 110th Anniversary Sunday

The Plymouth Presbyterian church will celebrate its 110th anniversary next Sunday.

first religious institution in the then frontier town of Plymouth. There were ten members of the original church, and they constituted the charter members of the organization.

away, pastor of the church from 1920 to 1925, and at present pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Hastings. He is also moderator of the Synod of Michigan.

children will not be denied Plymouth church would ask the Detroit Presbytery to retire him on April 1. The Presbytery meets March 1. Mr. Nichol resigned recently because of ill health.

New Traffic Rules Are Approved

New rules for the control of traffic have been promulgated outh girl to enlist in the WAACs by Chief of Police Charles Thumme and approved by the city commission. All but one of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for four the new rules have been placed weeks of basic training. She plans in effect. The other will be to apply for military police duty made effective as soon as appropriate signs can be hung.

The new rules:

Parking on the streets of the prohibited. City Manager Clar, Plymouth Sends city for more than 24 hours is the same—it requires a special order from the ration board to get them.

ence Elliott said that the ponce had found eight automobiles recently which had been left standing for four and five days.
This, he said, tended to obstruct efforts of the city to keep the streets clean.

Parking is prohibited for a distance of 30 feet east of Main street on the north side of Penniman avenue. This permits a permanent parking space for a taxi

All street intersections on Farmer and Union streets, and where they will be inducted into day has been arranged, according to E. I. Besemer, county agricultural agent, for the purpose of discussing problems of the opinion of City Engineer pose of discussing problems of fortilization and pose of discussing problems of fortilization and fortilization and

> Parking is prohibited on Main street from Fralick street to the already is prohibited on the west

side of Main street. It is learned authoritatively become one of the grave problems of the day and it is essential that calcium chloride to break the ice eliminate angle parking on the and packed show. Both of these south side of Penniman avenue 784 Poinciana, Detroit; Gordon A. talking about the shortage of chemicals, Besse said, are deter- in the downtown area, because it Wright, 2448 Davison, Detroit; food to be expected this summer

Jalopy Parade Goes On and On

Plymouth Doing Real Collection Job

when the end comes there is every reason to believe that the every reason to believe that the total number found and collected in and around Plym
Claude E. Bagley, 40070 Ann Arbor road; Thomas W. Gillespie, 3145 Seven Mile road, Farmingouth through the efforts of on; Harold W. Herter, 139 Lib-

easy matter to scout around ington; Robert E. Harris, 34710 Lightest Ever looking up old, discarded auto- Five Mile road; Floyd A. Shotmobiles, but the list has grown last C. Bolton, 240 Wing, Northfrom about a half dozen to more than 20, and indications are that that number will be far exceeded within the next few days.

Dunbar Davis, who is adminis- McConchie, 15587 Leona, Detroit; trator of an estate that had Hugh L. Robinson, 15888 Lola among its possessions an old Detroit; William T. Williams, jalopy that was older than most 12910 Greenview, Detroit; Gor- only 92 Plymouth citizens old jalopies. Another was donat- don H. Buchanan, 19913 Park- voted, and which cost approxed by Mr. Fox of Ross street. ville, Farmington; Elmer R. There are others to be given Smith, 15218 Brookfield, Plymwhich will require some little outh; John C. Willis, 30681 Six time, as the titles must be cleared. So it looks as though Plymthat they may expect to stand in outh is going to send a parade line at the last moment unless of jalopies into the munition melting vats that will help to crack Hitler's dome before the year is over.

POSTOFFICE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

The postoffice will be closed all day Monday, Washington's birthday. There will be no window service and no mail delivery either in the city or on the rural routes.

Mrs. Mary Christensen of Northville passed away suddenly reported.

The department was called many friends and acquaintances Monday night to the home of Thomas Thompson at 608 Kellogg daughters Mrs. Waldo Johnson troit; John C. Telander, 680 This is going to be an important meeting for the township, as it will be the first organization for the energetic program that is being lined up for spring and being lined up for spring and summer months. All interested in summer months are summer months are summer months. All interested in summer months are summer months are summer months. All interested in summer months are summer months are summer months are summer months. The department was called many friends and acquaintances in Plymouth, She leaves two day evening. They were summer months are summer months are summer months are summer months. The department was called many friends and acquaintances in Plymouth. She leaves two day evening the summer months are summer the salvage drive in the township not be announced until next Allister, Mrs. Ed Dobbs and will be known as chimney had burned a small hole sons, Alex, John and Fred and 76 Centralia, Detroit; Harry their families.

The church, which was founded February 23, 1833, was the

Minister next Sunday will be the Rev. S. Conger Hath-

Rev. Walter Nichol, pastor of the local church, said that the

Marilyn Martin Called to Duty

Plymouth's Second WAAC Leaves Sunday

Marilyn Martin, second Plym has been called to active duty and will report in Chicago Sunday. She will go from Chicago to after training.

Miss Martin has been serving as a sergeant in the Plymouth Police department, and has taken a leave of absence to enter the army.

Nearly 60 Will Leave Here Saturday Afternoon at 2:30

Plymouth's next contingent of draftees will leave here Saturday February 20 for Fort Custer

Angle parking is prohibited on ber 16, 1940 are not expected to back yard garden should require the north side of West Ann Arbor be called until all single men on more than a half hour a day ials also made clear the fact that married men with dependents cluding potatoes. Pere Marquette tracks. Parking called until all other manpower fertilizer, and tools should proother than wives would not be

Those leaving here Saturday of vegetables. are Merton D. Barnard, 19424 The necessit Farmington; Kenneth L. Perkins, is being impressed on everyone. 260 Union; Herbert J. Eggert, 19- Already government leaders are Joseph G. Cullen, 20161 Antago, as the result of poor transporta-Detroit; Charles Gustin, 634 South tion facilities and the lack of Main; John A. Langendam, 330 labor to harvest the crops.
Wilcox road; Robert H. Hines,

And the victory garden com-19450 Rosemont, Detroit; Harold E. Fischer, 40875 Plymouth road; Frank H. Hirzel, 14592 Northville William H. Lewis, 34235 Seven Mile, Farmington; Andrew E. Waldsmith, 19020 Woodring, Farmington; Leonard R. Bojanzyk, Swain's Tourist Cabins, Plymouth; Charles E. Conner, That parade of old jalopies goes on and on and on—and when the end comes there is 18615 Danby, Detroit; Merlin E. Hughey, 704 Emmet, Petoskey; George E. White, 226 Center, Northville; Lynton L. Ball, 6801

Payne, Dearborn;

Mrs. Russell Powell, will erty street; Charles A. Taylor, reach the amazing total of 50 Ware, 1017 Holbrook; Douglas J. Miller, 11616 Parkside; Harold E. Nichols, 15595 LaSalle; Orlyn C. It is winter, a cold hard win-ter right now, and it isn't an Woodcox, 19890 Deering, Farmville: Victor Buttermore, 16928 Franklin, Northville; Glenn E. Griffis, 8624 Gray; Eugene W. Cole, 340 Rogers, Northville; Two donations came in during Louis F. Foreman, 50050 Seven Mile road, Northville;

Main, Northville; Thomas E. Venus, 15385 Whitby, Plymouth; and J. J. Murphy and John Orval T. Lang, 9196 Middle Belt Smith, 2 each. road, Wayne; Ernest W. Peddle, 20473 Lexington, Detroit; Robert cast 8 votes for Carrigan and 81 E. Robinson, 941 Starkweather; Robert Martin, 148 Hamilton; Murle F. Densmore, 15588 Wak- Re-Appoints Members enden, Detroit; Harry J. Pelky, Of Board of Appeals 148 Hamilton; Don K. Wilson, 25050 West Chicago, Dearborn; Carl R. Herter, 139 East Liberty; Monday evening. She has lived in ston, Detroit; Firmin A. Perrin, Richards, R-2, Northville.

To Make Survey **Next Monday** Of City For Badly **Needed Gardens**

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Seriousness of Food Situation Causes Increased Interest In Garden Plots

A city wide survey to determine who will need garden space for victory gardens, and those who have extra ground on which victory gardens may be grown, will be made next Monday.

The survey will be made on behalf of the conservation and victory garden committee of the Plymouth Garden club. which is in charge of the victory garden program.

The actual work of the survey will be undertaken by the Plymouth War clubs, an intricate network of women under the direction of Mrs. Russell

In announcing the survey, Mrs. Horace Thatcher, chairman of the victory garden committee, said the urgency of everyone growing a vegetable garden this summer in order to augment the food supply, made it necessary to conduct the survey.

A public appeal for owners of lots which might be used for gardening, failed to elicit the anticipated response.

The women who make the survey will ask only if gardens are to be grown, and whether any extra space, or any lots are available. It will be necessary to list the lot number and its location. The committee asked that everyone be prepared with the information when the canvassers call in order to save time.

Men married prior to Septem- will actually use. A 25x50-foot ber 16, 1940 are not expected to back yard garden should require have been inducted. Board offic- attention, and should yield 500 to 700 pounds of vegetables, not in-Seven dollars spent for seeds,

> duce a return of about \$80 worth The necessity for home gardens

And the victory garden committee points out that anyone can have a garden. Anyone having an area of 10 by 20 feet can have a supply of vegetables for a family of four.

But the committee points out that a garden poorly maintained is a waste of seeds, fertilizer and

It has also been pointed out that for the thousands of persons who plan to garden this year for the first time, government pamphlets detailing how to plant and care for a garden are available by writing to Michigan State college. A postcard will do. The pamphlets also give instructions on how to combat insect pests.

Primary Vote

Only 92 Citizens Voted Monday

If you voted in Plymouth last Monday, you spent two the past week, one from Attorney Mile road, Northville; Guy K. dollars of the county's money.

That is the interpretation of the primary election in which imately \$180. If you are interested, Plym-

outh residents cast 54 votes Harry E. Morgan, 38190 War- for Mahoney, republican candi-ren road; Roy G. Hartner, 376 E. date for county auditor. Democratic votes were divided as follows: Sumeracki 27; Dingman 6,

For circuit judge, Plymouth for O'Hara.

The city commission reappointed, at its meeting Tuesday night, John D. McLaren and Mrs. Robert J. McDonell, 15400 Win- Nell Curry as members of the board of appeal, which handles appeals from the zoning ordi-

> Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple reappointed as members of the city planning commission George B. Burr, Miss Hildur Carlson and Sidney D. Strong.

Registering For Rationing Book

(Continued from page 1) in the household 14 years old or persons has been made; ration book one.

No ration books will be issued tion: unless the consumer has with him

canned goods now on hand, dec- pound for each person included faration should not include cans in this Declaration whose age as of olives, canned meat and fish; stated on War Ration Book One preserves; spaghetti, macaroni and noodles, or home-canned foods. But the declaration should in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One

Appearing in The Chicago Dany News and a group of newspapers which purchase the Chicago syndicated articles, is a series of reduced to the control of pickles, relish; jellies, jams and is 14 years or older include the number of cans of is 14 years or older eight ounces or more, commercially canned, of fruits (including Include all ned fruit and vegetable juices, canned soups, chili sauce and and vegetable juices; canned soups. It should be noted that soups, chili sauce, and catsup. cans of less than eight ounces need not be reported.

Following is the declaration

each person must sign: I hereby certify that I am aujars (8-ounce size or larger) of thorized to apply for and receive commercially packed fruits, vega war ration Book Two for each etables, juices and soups, chili person or persons for whom I am sauce and catsup owned on Feb-

That the name of each person Ration Book One are accurately

tution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's com-

That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these older. For each pound over the allotted amount, a coffee ration stamp will be deducted from war all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declara-

his war ration book No. 1.

1. Pounds of coffee owned on In declaring the amount of November 28, 1942, minus 1

Include all commercially canspiced); canned vegetables, can- ned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit by the invading Germans. and vegetable juices; canned

Do not include canned olives; One person may obtain the ration books for the entire housenoodles; or home-canned foods.

3. Number of cans, bottles, and acting whose War Ration Book ruary 21, 1943, minus 5 acns for article on Stalingrad as it is toone I have submitted to the person included in this day, is a masterpiece. The Chi-Declaration

and number of his or her War in this Declaration..... That none of these persons is the number of his or her War Hitler's forces have been driven. confined or resident in an insti- Ration Book One is, etc.

Sun., Feb. 21

Sun., Feb. 28

Calvary

Baptist Church

Holbrook and

Hardinberg

Sun., 11:15 - 7:30

Week Nights 7:30

L. B. STOUT, Pastor

STOCK WEEK

Uncle Sam says it's smart to buy a week's supply at

a time, thereby eliminating deliveries and extra trips

Uncle Sam urged you to fill your coal bin. Hoard coal

in the non-heating season so that transportation

\$ \$ \$

Good Old Uncle Sam

DON'T NEGLECT MINOR REPAIRS ON

YOUR HOUSE OR BUILDINGS. MAKE

THEM WHEN THEY NEED IT. DON'T WAIT

UNTIL THEY BECOME MAJOR REPAIR

JOBS.

— MATERIALS ARE AVAILABLE —

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Consult Us Today For More Information

Place Your Coal Order a Month in Advance

The Plymouth Lumber

& Coal Company

wouldn't be crippled during winter months.

and now...

Says:

back and forth to the stores.

SECOND ANNUAL

Missionary Conference

Sees Stalingrad

Writes For Chicago News of Hitler's Hate

To Dave Nichol, son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Nichol, has fallen the golden opportunity that comes but once in a life time to those engaged in newspaper writ-ing—the opportunity of visiting the invaded sections of Russia and to see at first hand the damage that was done by the invading Nazis, and then write about it.
Appearing in The Chicago Daily

ews and a group of newspapers thur street. ports written by Dave in which he pictures most graphically the destitution, misery and horror that was inflicted upon Russia

Dave was sent to Moscow early last fall by the Chicago News from London, where he had been stationed for nearly a year after he had left Berlin. During the past two or three months he has been writing from Moscow.

With a group of other newspaper men, he visited Stalingrad the other day, Russia's beautiful city leveled to the earth by the invading forces of Hitler. His cago News announces that some

Rebekah News

the district meetings in March and is the wish of the local lodge that ail members who pos-

ties throughout the coming year, university. the parties to take place every three months.

Society Events

Mrs. Norman Atchinson was hostess at a luncheon on Monday entertaining several guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steele have invited several guests for ladies enjoyed a kitchen shower, dinner on Saturday evening.

entertained at a family dinner, Sunday, having the table set appropriate to Valentine Day.

Mrs. Harold Finlan entertained the Thursday evening contract bridge club in her home on Ar-

Mrs. C. A. Lutchman entertained a few guests at a luncheon Stevens. on Thursday of last week in her home on Ross street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett of Guadalcanal area. East Ann Arbor Trail announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley to Earl Zees, Jr., son of Gold Arbor road will be hosts son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Cayton, of 45150 Warren road, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zeese of La Tuesday evening to the following Cayton, of 45150 Warren road,

4. Number of persons included 20 or more articles, written by and daughter, Pauline, attended Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk, The name of each person in- lately describing conditions in ning in the home of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods and cluded in this Declaration and that part of Russia from which and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Jewell. Bland, in Detroit, in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding an-

R. T. Willoughby of this city, accompanied his son and daugh- Terry will be celebrated Monday

The members of the Tuesday afternoon contract bridge club will be dessert bridge guests, February 23, of Mrs. George S. Burr on Sheridan avenue.

The Saturday evening dinner bridge will be the guest of Mr. Mrs. Elizabeth E. Earl of the Hotel Mayflower left Saturday for Florida where she will be Charles Garlett, Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cowgill and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fort Lauderdale. Later she expects to join her son Ben T. Early Merle Bennett.

> Mrs. James Bentley is entertaining at a luncheon, today, to Plymouth about the 15th of (Friday) in celebration of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Harry Laible. Other guests are to be Mrs. Robert Gardiner, Mrs. Roland Allenbaugh, Mrs. Milton

> guests before the Assembly dance son, Dennis, of this city, and Mrs. this (Friday) evening. Mr. and Ella Nolan, of Amsterdam, New William Arscott and Mr. and Mrs. winter months with Mr. and Mrs.

birthday of their son, Norman Scott. The guests will be Jimmy of Emily and Jimmy.

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19—Japan offers to mediate European war, 1941.

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A joint dessert bridge tea was held Thursday afternoon by the St. John's guild and the St. John's league in the church parlors. The the articles to be used in the kitchen of the church. Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick Robinson and Mrs. Walter Sum-

members of her bridge club who are Mrs. Elvin Taylor, Mrs. Claud of Dowagiac, and Noel, of Plymouth; also a stepson, Larry Charles Root, Jr., Mrs. Frank Allison, Mrs. William Bake, Mrs. David Mather and Mrs. Casler Stevens.

attle, Washington; two sons, Funeral nome. Funeral services will be held this Saturday, February 20 at 2 p.m. Interment will be made on the family lot in Walker cemetery, Salem township.

returned from service in the

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Burr will be hosts Saturday evening at bridge and a midnight snack en-Members of the W.A.I.T. club tertaining the following guests: met last week Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse, Mr. On Wednesday, March 10th, the Plymouth Rebekah lodge is invited to attend a visitation at Diamond Temple in Detroit for all lodges in District No. 8. This will be the final visitation before the district meetings in Moreh

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack evening by a buffet supper in the lodge that all members who possibly can will attend.

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> pects to join her son, Ben T. Earl who has been stationed at the Diego, California. She will return

Mrs. W. D. Lockwood enterat dinner, Sunday, in tained day. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Olivias Williams daughter, Gale, of Detroit; Mr. will be hosts to the following and Mrs. Rockwell Smith and Mrs. John Henderson, Dr. and York, who is the sister of Mrs. Mrs. Elmore Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood and is spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry Betty Tyler entertained sev-will entertain four little guests eral friends at a lovely Valentine Sunday afternoon in honor of the party, Friday evening, February 12, in her home on McClumpha road. Games, dancing and de-Archer, David Connolly, Sandy licious lunch were the entertainand Emily Cutler. The occasion ment for the evening. Those will also celebrate the birthdays present were Anne Obsniuk, Hope Wiesenhofer, Joe Trupiano, of Detroit, Rebecca Obsniuk, of Plymouth, Carl Baney, and Wiliam Hughes, of Ypsilanti.

> Inflation prices in Italy have brought the price of good farm land to around \$2,000 an acre, and poorer land is proportionately ex-

Deaths

Notices of funerals and obituaries.

OLIVER W. SHOWERS

Oliver W. Showers, age 76, passed away Saturday, February 3, at his home on Palmer aveeight grandchildren and other Harold Brisbois, chairmen of the county park employe for the last cancer drive in Plymouth, were 15 years. The body was taken to invited to a land brisk time are a sertha Wood had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist nails seem to grow like weeds. Mrs. Sidney D. Strong and Mrs. relatives and friends. He was a Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mrs. cancer drive in Plymouth, were the Schrader Funeral home and invited to a luncheon at the Stat-Goddard attended the Pan Heller Thursday, given by the Detroit later to Dowagiac where burial lenic luncheon bridge Tuesday in Women's League of the Navy was made Tuesday in Riverside the home of Mrs. Robert Betts on League of the United States of Sunderland avenue, in Detreit. League of the United States of Rev. Flag officiating.

RICHARD ALLEN CAYTON

Porte, Indiana. No date has been guests at a co-operative dinner and evening of 500, Mr. and Mrs. February 14. The remains were and evening of 500, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry taken to the Schrader Funeral Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur hom. Interment took place Monday, February 15 in Riverside Dave, will be published immed- the reception held Saturday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederick, cemetery, where services were held at 11 a.m.

BABY GIRL GREENAWALT Infant daughter of Mr. and O.E.S. News Mrs. John Greenawalt of 12418 Stark road, Livonia township, passed away Monday, February 15. The body was taken to the Schrader Funeral home, and later

made in Fairview cemetery.

NORMA M. SHOLLENBERGER the luncheon. We will undernue. He was born April 2, 1866
near Wayne, Michigan, the son
of James M. and Sara Godfrey
Melvin Shollenberger of 218 Hamner were chairmen.

Showers. He came to Plymouth from Dowagiac in 1924. He leaves at dessert Thursday afternoon of last week having covers laid for attle.

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All Sala Godfrey Melvin Shollenberger of 218 Hamfleton street, passed away Tuesday morning, February 16. The body was taken to the Schrader last week having covers laid for attle.

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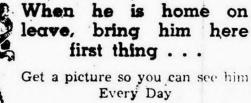
Ward to seeing you on Thursday. Please get your tickets by Tuesday morning, February 16. The body was taken to the Schrader Funeral home.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shollenberger of 218 Hamfleton street, passed away Tuesday morning, February 16. The body was taken to the Schrader Funeral home. last week, having covers laid for attle, Washington; two sons, Funeral home. Funeral services

Thursday, February 25 is the big event the Stars have been taken to Cardington, Ohio where waiting for. There will be a services were held and interment luncheon at 1 o'clock, with cards following; also door prizes and table prizes. If you can't stay for the afternoon, why not come for

Leo Wallace on the arrival of a daughter at Sessions hospital. (Congratulations, Sister Marion). Sick list: Sisters Lillian Bir-chall, Isabelle Lueke, Dora Randall, Mary Robson and Lucille

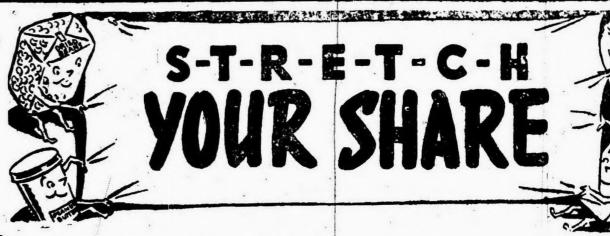
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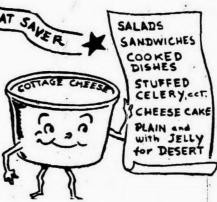
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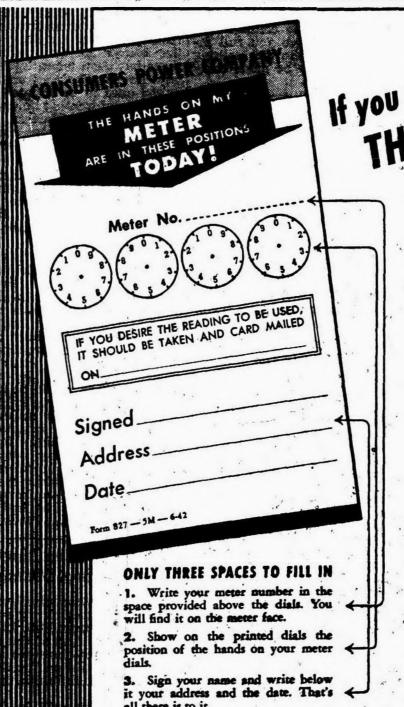
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Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. T. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, director of music. You are cordially invited to worship with us at any or all our services. Sunday, February 21 is Layman's Day. 10:00, church school with classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, superintendent. 11:00. morning worship and music by the chorus choir. Roy Clark, chairman of lay activities, will February 22: 4 o'clock, Junior ering of missionaries from the recreation; 7:00, all church "four corners of the earth." basketball and table tennis; 8:00, all church volley ball and table tennis; 8:00. Unit No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian service will meet with Mrs. Mar-Mooney, pastor. Masses, 8:30, jorie · Curnow at 899 Ross and 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Unit No. 2 with Mrs. Wendell Lent at 777 Evergreen. Wednes-

a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Rev. of these services. Emrick was an outstanding athlete while attending the Universiy of Pittsburgh; was chosen on the All-American basketball team in 1935; one of the best five Newburg road, Plymouth 860W4. church. The diocese of Michigan team in 1935; one of the best five players in the United States. At the end of his sophomore year he gave up his athletic career to enter Eastern Nazarene college to study for the ministry. He will work of Dr. Assemblies of God. Ann Arbor Wednesday, evening open house team in 1935; one of the best five Sunday evening and the young our local talent.

people at 6:45. You will be given a warm welcome at all of these

missionary conference begins world." continues through Sunday, Feb-

day, February 24, Unit No. 4 FREE METHODIST CHURCH .meets with Mrs. William Farley 105 South Main street, Plymouth. at 275 Adams; Unit 5 with Mrs. Rev. William H. Bartlette, pastor. Howard Stark, 32 Blunk; Unit C. D. Hurd, assistant. Fred High-No. 6 with Mrs. Eugene Parsons, field, mission superintendent. A parish night will be held in the 1012 Penniman avenue; Unit No. Services Sunday, Bible school, 7 with Mrs. H. R. Penhale, 659 2:30 p.m.; preaching, 3:15 p.m.; Burroughs; Unit No. 8 with Mrs. mid-week prayer, Tuesday, 8:00 to be served from 6:30 on. The Eric Nielson. 635 Kellogg; Unit No. 9 with Mrs. Ed Thiele, 40695 Plymouth road.

Mid-week prayer, Tuesday, 8:00 supper will be followed by a mixer which will be conducted by Mrs. Dean Saxton. Sunday, to all, our aim is to have more of an evangelistic appeal to our CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. people through this channel. We vell, superintendent of Episcopal invite you to attend these soul-Holbrook at Pearl. Robert A. invite you to attend these soul-North, pastor. Phone 749-W. Rev. inspiring services. Next Sunday and Mrs. Ross Emrick of Pitts- afternoon the message will be burgh, Pennsylvania, are conducting a special "Victory Cruknown man of God. We can assade" February 16-28. Services sure you a hearty welcome and each evening at 7:30 and at 10:00 encouragement in the Lord at all

day school, 11:45 a.m. Prayer day evening. Cottage prayer tion will be made at this time. meeting Wednesday evening at meeting, Wednesday evening, the parsonage. 7:30 o'clock.

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B. Stout, pastor. Phone 208. Before you read any farther stop fore you read any farther stop the shore? Would you put out meeting, 7:30 p.m.; inside the shore? Would you put out meeting, 7:30 p.m.; inside and get your seissors. Have you the lamp in your house because meeting, 8 p.m.; Tuesday jail got them? Thank you. Now cut moths and millers burn their meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday

members make so many mistakes?" Would you take away the out this announcement and tack wings in it? What would the chilit on the wall for reference and dren do in the darkness? Jesus by Adjutant H. Arnold and Lieut. said, "Ye are the light of the M. House. Band will have charge M. House. Band will have charge

ruary 28. Following is the list ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESof missionaries and when they byterian church. John B. Ferpreside. Mrs. Sanders will offer the morning prayer and address the Junior congregation. Sanford Burr will speak for the youth, Mrs. Thomas Bateman for the women and C. Elliott for the men. The keynote for the service will be "Thy Kingdom Come."

can be heard. Sunday, February 21, Professor Eugene A. Nida, 11:55 a.m.; Rev. T. J. Bach, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, February 22, Miss of the service of pledging, also commissioning of canvassers; Wayne Saunders, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, February 23, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Saunders, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, February 24, Rev. E. J. Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship, 11:00 a.m.; worship, 11 can be heard. Sunday, February syth, minister. Next Sunday is will be "Thy Kingdom Come." Davis, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb- complimentary dinner for all Special interest this Sunday cen-The speakers will talk about what youth, we men and men can do to bring in a better world. You must not miss this service. 6:30, Youth Fellowship Hour. Subject: "The Rule of Love" in Subject: "The Rule of Love" in who have never visited Calvary nesday evening, February 24, of this church, 1920-1925 and at social relationships, in racial at- Baptist church, we extend one of canvassers will make final re- present pastor of First Presbytertitudes, in international affairs. the best invitations that we know ports on their calls, church base- ian church, Hastings, Michigan ports on their calls, church base- and moderator of the synod of ment between 8 and 10 p.m.

> ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church. Corner Harvey and Maple streets. Sunday morning services —church school at 9:45 a.m.; Mission Study class will meet in Guild has been organized for the on Tuesday, February 23 at 6:30 purpose of caring for the altar. p.m. Mrs. Herman Sheel is chair-The officers are, Mrs. James Robinson, president; Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, secretary; Mrs. Harry Christensen, treasurer, and Mrs. Ray Covell, worship chairwoman.
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> A period pight will be held in the church on Friday evening, February 26 with a potluck supper February 21 Rev. David R. Co-City Mission and pastor of Old Mariners church of Detroit will be guest preacher. At this service, which begins at 11 a.m., Dr. Covell will speak on the work of the organizations of which he is the head. At one time Dr. Covell was promotion secretary of the diocese of southern Ohio. Before coming to Detroit he was con-NEWBURG METHODIST church nected with National Headquar-

to study for the ministry. He will preach at each service. Mrs. Emrick assists with the solo-vox and singing. Our Sunday school begins at 10 o'clock. Classes for begins at 10 o'clock. Classes for everyone. Wednesday evening, open house at the hall for young people. Games, fun. Friday, February 26, Family Night. All-musical program. Spend the evening with the service at 7:00 and evening servi all ages. Juniors meet at 6:30 gram. Spend the evening with ice at 7:45. Thursday, mid-week service at 7:45 p.m. This month's young people's rally will be held SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. and Forest avenues, Detroit. It at the Berea tabernacle, Fourth C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday will be an all-musical rally with SALEM CONGREGATIONAL Sermon subject: "But You, Bechurch. Lucia M. Stroh, minister: loved." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. to miss this treat. The Gideons Divine worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sun- There will be no service on Sun- New Testament League contribu-

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Sabbath school Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Preaching service following. Place, Jewell-Blaich hall on Ann Arbor Trail. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, held at various homes. M. V. meetings Friday evening, 8 p.m. at the home of John Denski, 5775 Lilley road. All are invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00.

with all thy soul, and with all thy Protestant Episcopal church. might." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following p. 469): "There can be but one Mind, because there is but one God; and if mortals claimed no other Mind and accepted no other, sin would be unknown. We can have but one Mind, if that one is infinite.

of the meetings all day Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.—188 West Liberty street. Bible school, 10:15

Michigan. The young people will meet at the church Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Jim Measel will have charge of the meeting. All high school young people are welcome. The church services, 11 a.m. An Altar the dining room of the church by students from the speech and music departments of the Plymouth high school.

> Missionary to be Conference Speaker



JEAN M. LYBART

Eight missionaries will be heard during the second annual missionary conference to be held at the Calvary Baptist church in Plymouth during the week of February 21 to 28. Among those to speak is Miss Jean M. Lybart. Missions to be represented include Inland China. Wycliffe Bible Translation. Bible Meditation League, Evangelical Union of South America and the Scandinavian Alliance. All services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Well Known Church

Rev. Dr. David R. Covell, superintendent of Episcopal City "Mind" will be the subject of Mission and pastor of Old Mathe lesson-sermon in all Chris- riners church. Detroit, will be the tian Science churches through- speaker Sunday morning, Februout the world on Sunday, Feb- ary 21 at St. John's Episcopal ruary 21. The Golden Text (Isa- church. At this service which beiah 14:24) is: "The Lord of hosts gins at 11:00 o'clock, Dr. Covell hath sworn, saying, Surely as I will speak on the work of the have thought, so shall it come to organizations of which he is the pass; and as I have purposed, so head. The Diocese of Michigan is shall it stand." Among the Bible sponsoring the work of Dr. Cocitations is this passage ((Deuter- vell. At one time, he was promoonomy 6: 4-5): "Hear, O Israel: tion secretary of the Diocese of The Lord our God is one Lord: southern Ohio. Before coming to And thou shalt love the Lord thy Detroit, he was connected with God with all thine heart, and the national headquarters of the



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Today's Meeting May Be Interesting

What won't the Rotarians do to "Bill" Wood and Carl Shear this Friday noon at the Rotary club meeting when these two "rationers" appear to answer the quizzes of 50 or more Rotarians about rationing and all the prob-lems that go along with it?

It seems that "Bill," who is the permanent secretary of the Rotary club, last year accepted guest of Mrs. William Burridge, the permanent secretary of the with some hesitation the chairmanship of the rationing board for this district. Then he appointed Carl Shear as charman Monday from Philadelphia, of one of the important panels of

This, Friday, noon they are going to do plenty of answering. because its going to be "quizz" time for all of the members of the Rbtary club.

The rationing chiefs are supasked, as to when or whether a family birthday dinner last the funeral of Mrs. Mary Christhere will be rationing of baby Sunday in their home in honor tensen in Northville, Thursday Newburg any sugar for sugar babies, or will hula grass skirts take the place

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Local News

Mrs. William Schoof is very ill in the University hospital.

Mrs. John Detwiler of Owosso visited her sister, Mrs. H. J. Daniels a few days this week.

Mrs. Frieda Rutkey of Detroit spent Friday with Mrs. Harry S. Davis and family.

Arbor Saturday, who is very ill.

in Royal Oak, over the week-end.

Mrs. Ernest McBride returned where she had been visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis week end guests Mr. and Mrs. week. Robert Wynkoop of Detroit.

Mrs. L. Freeland Byars reof the abbreviated types now turned Sunday to her home in Worn by shivering girls. It really ought to be a pretty good meet
fortinght's visit with her parents, her byton champion feturned by turned Sunday to her home in Thursday of last week from Grand Rapids where she visited fortnight's visit with her parents, her mother, Mrs. Charles Dick-Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Learned.

Ending Feb. 27

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SKIRTS &

Frank K. Learned is in the Harper hospital, where he will undergo an operation as soon as his physician feels he is strong enough. Fat Collection

> Mrs. George Root, of Lansing, visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reddeman, and sister, Mrs. Edward Hines over the week-end.

visit with her son, Roswell Fra- local meat dealers the other day. corps at Gulfport, Mississippi.

where he visited his son-in-law Yes, if every community in the Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis and daughter, Captain and Mrs. country did the same as Plymore and guests Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick, for a outh, there isn't much question

Mr. and Mrs. William Birt gave and Mrs. Frank Dunn attended

Mrs. Byron Champion returned School News erson and other relatives for a

The installation of officers of the Navy Mother's club will take place on Thursday evening, February 25 in the Jewell-Blaich hall. All officers are asked to be at the hall Monday evening, February 28 at 8 clock for process. ruary 22 at 8 o'clock for practice.

Lawrence Burgett, who is in business with his brother, Floyd Burgett, was rushed to University hospital, Sunday evening, for an emergency appendix operation. He was critically ill the fore part of the week.

Several children were guests of Davetta Dwyer, Saturday afternoon, for a theatre party and lunch afterward in her home on Ann street, in celebration of her eighth birthday. Her sister, Joan,

gan club, attended a community issue War Ration Book II on Febmeeting in Northville Tuesday ruary 22, 23, 24 and 25 at Newburg evening as guests of the North-ville University club when Prof. Ganoe of Ann Arbor, spoke on Valentine party last Friday. We can People in the War Effort."

It is evident that the rise in clothing prices was effectively for the Junior Red Cross. stopped by the General Maximum Price Regulation. Prices of all our daily attendance is increaskinds of clothing rose 25.8 per ing. cent between spring of 1941 and May, 1942. Prices were then established as of March, which not room had a Valentine party. We only halted price rises, but actu- exchanged Valentines with each ally lowered some prices. At the other, Everyone in the room had end of Dec. 1942, clothing prices a street and number named from averaged .2 per cent lower than our citizenship code of morals. prices before the GMPR went into It was a part of our English and

lace of North Harvey street, on Valentine trimmings. Children Tuesday, February 15, at Sessions who won prizes for the best dechospital, Northville, a seven- orated napkins were Mary Wood, pound, 11-ounce baby girl. She Paul Myers, Nancy Schultz, has been named Gwendolyn Mae. James Perry, Loretta Harrer, Pa-Mother and baby are both doing trick Klein. We had a king and well. Mr. Wallace is an instructor queen, Patrick Klein and Nancy at Chadsey high school, Detroit. | Schultz. We called them our host

Mrs. Andrew A. Steiner arrived of jello and cookies. . Everyone Saturday from Bogota, Colombia, South America for an indefinte stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Learned. Mrs. Steiner, practors. X-ray service. 747 West who was formerly Julia Learned, Ann Arbor Trail. Ph. 122—Adv. has spent the past year and onehalf since her marriage to Mr. Steiner in the Andes mountains. She came by clipper from Bogota over the Andes to Barren Quilla and to Miami, from there she came by train, stopping in Nashville, Tennessee for a visit with Mr. Steiner's relatives. Mrs. Steiner states that it is very cool the year around in Bogota.

The following members of the Plymouth canteen club attended the Canteen Rally held Tuesday in the Rackham building in Detroit: Mrs. M. A. Arnold, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. John Bloxsom, Mrs. Seth Virgo, Mrs. L. G. Manners, Mrs. Douglas Elliott, Mrs. William Fehlig, Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie, Mrs. R. S. Wood. Mrs. Helen Burgett, Beth Hoheisel and Mrs. Ella Kainz of the motor corps were the drivers. Brief reports on the canteen activities in the Detroit chapter were given and movies shown of the British canteen women in action. The meeting was also to get acquainted with fellow can-

Local Members of D.A.R. Seek Aid

Ask Contributions For Blood Plasma Work

Contributions to the blood plasma campaign of the American Red Cross are now being received by Mrs. Fred Dibble, 905 Penniman, or Mrs. George Wilcox, 676 Penniman, on behalf of the Daughters of the American

Money obtained from this drive will help to purchase a mobile unit for the Red Cross which will go into remote communities for blood contributions. The blood is dehydrated and sent into the bat-tle fields where it will save many

City Leads in

Housewives Doing A Real Job

"It looks very much as though the women of Plymouth are doing The Mom's club will meet Mon-declared the driver of a renderday evening, February 22, in the home of Mrs. Mable Donahue, materials in communities around Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reddeman in Ann visited Ernest Reddeman in Ann Arbor Seturday who is very ill service is most welcome.

683 Kellogg street. Any mother Detroit. "I get more out of this town than any other place in this part of the state. Yes., I think I part of the state. Yes., I think I get twice as much as I collect in Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lefever some cities five or six times as big have returned home after a short as Plymouth," he told one of the

lick, who is now attending a That's true, there isn't much technical school of the army air question about that. It seems that every housewife in or around Plymouth sees to it that every Arthur Blunk has returned ounce of fat is saved for the mu-from Little Rock, Arkansas, nition factories.

but what Uncle Sam would have Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Manners use. Keep up the good work.

We have four teachers now. They are Mrs. Lucile Reeves, kindergarten and first grade; Mrs. Della Larson, second and third grades; Mrs. Iva Minehart, fourth,

Last week Tuesday our school organized a defense stamp club. The qualifications of members is that they buy at least one ten cent stamp per week. We already have 80 members. We sold \$61.15 of stamps.

The seventh and eighth grades have sent Valentines to the boys in the armed services from our community. We have received several replies thanking us for

On-February twelfth we had a Valentine party. We elected a queen and king of hearts. Dolores Schultz and Joe Joe Fulton. They Ann street, in celebration of her eighth birthday. Her sister, Joan, had a similar party on her sixth birthday in January.

Mrs. Thomas Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brake and Mr. and Mrs. George, S. Burr, members of the Plymouth University of Michigan club, attended a community will issue War Ration Book II on February and Schultz and Joe Joe Fulton. They presided over the Valentine box. The refreshment committee, June Hobbins, John Myers, Beatrice Mende and Lorraine Merniman. They served us jello and cookies. We played games led by Rosswell Fulton, Carol Bray, Donald Hunt and Ernestine Burkholder.

The teachers and volunteer workers of the community will issue War Ration Book II on February.

of jello and cookies.

The kindergarten and first grade pupils made a scrap book We are happy to report that

On Friday, February 12, our handwriting to address the envelopes properly. We decorated Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wal- white paper napkins in all the

> had a good time. Drs. Ed and Alta Rice. Chiro-

> and hostess. We had refreshments

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WANTED-Ride to Stinson Aircraft plant, leaving Plymouth about 7 a.m. Call at 334 south Harvey street.

WANTED—A baby stroller or walker. Phone 897-W2. 1t-c

WANTED-To share my apartment with 2 young married women, preferrably those whose husbands are in the service. Call between 6 and 9 in the evening at 37034 Plymouth

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FOUND-A purse. Owner may have same by paying for this ad and identifying purse. 1t-c

FOUND—A kit of tools in their original box. Owner may have same by identifying tools and paying for this ad. Inquire at city hall.

FOUND-License late found Sun-BC-36-77. Owner can have li-

Eva Toler, who passed away two 9287. years ago the 18th.

Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent the voice we loved to hear; LOST—In Woodworth's store last Too far away for sight or speech, Friday, a billfold containing a But not too far for thought to

sum of money. Will give reward to the party returning same to The Plymouth Mail. 1t-p was here, And who, though absent, is just

as dear. LOST—Last Sunday night, a pair of fender skirts for a 1942 Mrs. Nola Gooch Mrs. Byron B. Hovey Ford. Anyone having any information to whereabouts phone Brothers and sisters.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our father, James W. Williams who passed away February 22, 1942.. Missed by his children.

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LOST—Somewhere in business district, Saturday night, a lady's wrist watch. Mrs. Thomas CARD OF APPRECIATION A. Lepere, 42529 Hamill. Phone 1153-W. I wish to thank my many friends for coming to see me while I was in the hospital, for

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City to Vote on Parking Problem

Main Street Becomes Election Issue

the city commissioners over a rec- be submitted to a vote. prove traffic conditions.

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Tuesday, February 23rd

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From 12:30 noon til 3:30

50c Admission for

EXHIBITION 10:00 p.m. — TUESDAY NIGHT

It heats steel

in less than two minutes—

of police at the Tuesday night side of Main street in order to session of the commission. provide a bus stop. On this recommendation, Com-

When the recommendation was presented, Commissioner missioner Hondorp moved that Robert Jolliffe moved that enforcement of the recommenda- It was supported by Commissiontion be withheld until such time er Jolliffe, and the motion was as there could be a public hear- lost on a 2 and 2 vote. ing on the recommendation. The As matters now stand, there is Harold Brisbois, surgical dressing sion to prepare an ordinance for Plymouth citizens will vote at motion was not supported by any still no bus stop. Two other sites chairman, announced that Mon- the inspection and selling of meat he election on April 5 to advise of the other commissioners, and for a bus stop-in front of the the city commission whether or Jolliffe then moved that a public Plymouth United Savings bank, not they wish to abolish parking hearing be held. This motion was and in front of the D&C five- and on Main street from Fralick supported by Commissioner ten-cent store—were opposed by there mus be more workers to sioner Robinson that the city street north to the Pere Mar-Henry Hondorp, but before a Chief Thumme on the ground that it would take too many cars plymouth women trained only be instructed to draft an ordinate of the street of the street

This action was taken follow- drew his motion and substituted from the street. ing a 2 to 2 disagreement among for it the motion that the matter Jolliffe suggested that the buses week. If more women want train- of meat in the city of Plymouth. ommendation by chief of police The other recommendation of ceed to Harvey street, thence to tors ready to teach them im-Charles Thumme that such park- the chief which precipitated Ann Arbor Trail, and thence to mediately. If transportation is a ing be abolished in order to im- rather bitter argument concern- Main street. He also proposed a cause of absence, please call Mrs.

ed the elimination of parking for route on Union street. But both Brisbois (487-J) and either the The recommendation was one a distance of 67 feet north of were opposed by the chief of of several presented by the chief Penniman avenue on the west police as being traffic hazards. Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple said that a bus stop is definitely needed in the city, and that the one in front of the Conner hard-

> She also supported the elimination of parking on Main street, collection. Lieut Marie House reand pointed out that it was rec- ported 13 children in the day ommended four years ago by the nursery; both parents of all these former chief of police, and was children are working. recommended last August by the Américan Automobile associa-

> City Planning Commission. of parking on Main street because country and is being used as a it would be an imposition on the model by the national O.C.D. property owners along the street. It also would, he said, take 17

He opposed the use of the Conner hardware corner for the bus-He also argued there would be hall. danger involved in using it for

officially requested a bus stop. At the present time it is discharging passengers from the traffic lane.

Navy Mothers' Club Notes

Commander Bakewell's son, Eugene, entered the Naval university at Oxford, Ohio, Thurs- 1943. day of last week.

Robert Widmaier is convalescing at Norfolk Naval hospital for another three weeks. Let's send

Wilbert Kilvington, formerly of Plymouth, is now convalescing at U. S. Naval hospital in Seattle, Washington and would appreciate to the legality of the motion made a letter from any one as he will and carried on February 1st.. The Commissioner Robinson. be there for some time.

Mrs. Ethel Westphall is slowly

ceived in a recent fall.

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THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Victory Notes

turn on Fralick street and pro- ing, Mrs. Brisbois has 5 instrucmotor corps or a Red Cross worker will furnish a ride.

The Plymouth defense council met Tuesday, February 16 at ware store would be the most the city hall and voted that hereafter all salvaged tin cans should be placed at the curb line for

Mrs. Russell Powell attended tion, and last November by the a county salvage meeting in Detroit last Friday. She reported City Commissioner Jolliffe said that Wayne county has the best he was opposed to the elimination organized block system in the

Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, service

because it was too important a council meeting will be Tuesday, corner to reserve for a bus space. March 2 at 4 o'clock at the city

The next tin can collection will The bus company has never be Saturday, March 13. Are your cans prepared?

Official Proceedings Of the Commission

A regular meeting of the city commission was held in the city hall on Tuesday, February 16,

missioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and Absent: Commissioner Lewis.

The clerk read the minutes of February 1, 1943. Commissioner Jolliffe asked a question relative and Hondorp. minutes were approved as read.

The clerk read the following ported by Commissioner Robin- be approved. son that these reports be accepted Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Com-

Several members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were present to give ideas to the Comtion who have hobbies, would be ory vote. willing to devote one evening a week to delinquent and prede-

The mayor invited the group adjournment 10:40. to attend a special meeting, Mon-RUTH WHIPPLE, Mayor day, February 22, 1943 with the CLARENCE ELLIOTT, Clerk

commission to discuss the recommendation of the city manager's concerning the recreational pro-

Dr. Luther Peck was present Needed at once! More women and recommended that the city to work on surgical dressings at manager and health officer be the Starkweather school. Mrs. instructed by the city commisday she received a letter from in the city of Plymouth. It was Washington stating a large quota moved by Commissioner Honis to be finished by March 15; dorp and supported by Commis-40 are apearing for work each nance for the inspection and sale Carried.

offered by Commissioner Jolliffe and supported by Commissioner 201; Krizman 234; Downing 215.

WHEREAS, there may be from time to time or have been in the past employees of the city of Plymouth ordered into active military service

THEREFORE, pursuant to the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 and S. J. Resolution 286,

BE IT RESOLVED, that a leave of absence without pay from his or her duties for the period of the military duty and sixty days thereafter be and the same hereby is automatically granted to each employee so called for military service.

Carried.

The mayor appointed George Burr, Miss Hildur Carlson and Sidney Strong for a period of parking spaces from the city, corps chairman, attended a meet- three years and succeeding them which needs them and that the ing-of service chairmen called by traffic decrease did not justify the Wayne county council of de- Hondorp and supported by Comfense.

The parking spaces from the city, corps chairman, attended a meet- three years and succeeding them the planning commission. It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Comfense. missioner Robinson that these The next Plymouth defense appointments be confirmed.

Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Jolliffe and supported by Commissioner Hondorp that Mr. John McLaren and Mrs. Nellie Curry be appointed as members of the board of appeals to succeed them-selves for a term of three years. Carried.

The matter concerning a bus stop was again presented to the commission. After considerable discussion the following resolution was offered by Commissioner Jolliffs and supported by Com-missioner Hondorp that the recommendation of the Chief of Po-Present: Mayor Whipple, Com- lice for a bus stop on the west sissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and side of South Main from the intersection of Penniman, north a distance of 67 feet (sidewalk line) be denied.

> Ayes: Commissioners Jolliffe Nays: Mayor Whipple, and

Failed.

improving at her home, after a reports (1) Fire inspection (2) Hondorp and supported by Com-A report of a highway conference missioner Robinson that the bills Mrs. Anna Krumm has recov- in Ann Arbor. It was moved by in the amount of \$4,627.92 as audered from the injuries she re- Commissioner Hondorp and sup- ited by the auditing committee

missioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and Robinson.

Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner mission concerning a Recreation- Jolliffe and supported by Comal program. They stated that they missioner Hondorp that the city were in favor of the program and clerk be authorized and instructed offered their assistance in any to place the question of parking recreation program and they on Main street between Fralick specifically recommended that a avenue and the P.M.R.R. on the group of men, of their organiza- ballot April 5, 1943 for an advis-

It was moved by Commissioner linquent boys. They also sug- Hondorp and supported by Comgested that a friend be appointed missioner Robinson that the meeting be adjourned. Time of

STANDINGS

Plymouth Classic League

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	son 220; M. Rowland 213			
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217; D. Rowland 225; Stremich 212, 2077; Johnson 206; Strasen 231; Klinske 208, 215; Debosy The following resolution was 208; C. Levy 224, 203; E. Rowland

CLASSIC LEAGUE

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Nankin Mills 58	
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High scores: Sinta 204; Taylor torial road.

211; Coward 202; Holmes 207; The fact that Aperonis claimed moon 202; Gilder 200; M. Blunk his property at the Demel farm 209; Stevens 219; Salow 238.

Larry Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arnold, left Saturday vocal solos by Linnea Vickstrom corps cadet in the army. Corporal Jack T. Arnold, another son, who had been home on a twelve day leave, has returned to foreign

Mrs. Maud Bennett has recently returned from a six week's visit with her daughters, Mrs. John

Missing Piggy is Found and Returned to Its Rightful Owner

If any one is at all interested, it may now be reported that John Aperonis has his pig. John Aperonis' pig is the one which escaped from the Aperonis domicile on Mill street, and began an odyssey which did not end until he arrived at the home of Earl Deinel, 46225 North Terri-

201,205; Lundquist 209; Lorenz is more or less incidental. It 209; Farwell 205; Devine 242; might have been at almost any Gates 202; Passmore 210; Bassett farm between the Plymouth city limits and the Demel farm home.

And wherever the pig went, he left behind a string of broken hearts. For not only was the little fellow of an engaging personality, but he also was a porker-and well pork being what it is, you can't blame a fellow much for wanting to keep a stray pig.

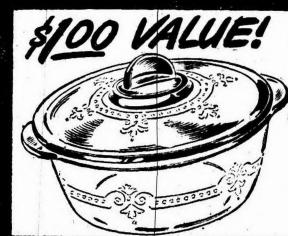
And does it pay to advertise in The Plymouth Mail want ad columns-that's why Mr. Aperonis' little piggy is back home—all because of a want ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson Harmon, in Camp*Hill, Pennsyl- (Virginia Criger) of Joy road anvania, a suburb of Harrisburg, nounce the birth of a son, Marvin and Mrs. John Paul Morrow in Gaynor Lee. Thursday, Febru-Aanacostia, District of Colum- ary 4 at the University hospital in

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D.A.R. Selects **List of Delegates**

Monthly Meeting Interesting Event

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chap-ter of the D.A.R. was well rep-Monday with Mrs. S. N. Thams. A pleasant group enjoyed the box luncheon, the proceeds of which go into the scholarship fund, and the attendance was increased for the business meeting and pro-

In opening the meeting the regent, Mrs. Glenadine Baker, explained the official change in the salute to the flag.

Incidentally, this chapter has the honor of loaning its flag for the salutation at the state meet-ings in Detroit in March.

The need of the blood plasma project is still stressed, with the result that the chapter will reach at least the 100 percent donations Detroit in March, the delegates from members, and many other selected are Mrs. John Burk-

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friends who are interested are man, Mrs. Earl Mastick and Mrs. contributing liberally.

A. J. Buckley. The alternates are ontributing liberally.

A. J. Buckley. The alternates are Under Good Citizenship, Miss Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, Mrs. M.

Marian Goodman has been chosen to represent Plymouth high
school and Miss Dorothy Orr
from the Northville high school. "The Story of the Flag" and a These girls are selected from the holder with the various flags senior class by the seniors and which have been used by this faculty as the best girl citizen country, given by Mrs. Frederick of the class. They will be sent to Lendrum, a past regent. Mrs. Sidter of the D.A.R. was well represented at the monthly meeting where their questionnaires will tained the ladies with a talk on be entered in competition with "Colonial Women." She mengirls chosen to represent other tioned that the various D.A.R. chapters in the state. The win- chapters in the state were named ner will be presented with a \$100 from pioneer women who were bond for furthering her educa- chosen for their rare fortitude

> Mrs. John Root gave an ex- and others were named who servcellent report on work being ed with their husbands in the done for national defense. war as women are today.

"It's The Little Things That Count," a poem read by Mrs. Harriet Wilcox, was most timely. Over 100 Pupils Delegates chosen for the national congress in Cincinnati, April 16 to 21 were Mrs. E. J.

Cutler, Mrs. Merle Bennett and Mrs. A. J. Buckley. The alternates are Mrs. Earl Mastick and Mrs. Irving Blunk.

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Salem Events

Miss May Duncan spent a few days last week with her brother, Wallace and family of South

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis Saturday, Feb. 6, a daughter, Barbara Ann..

J. W. Bussey of Detroit was an over Tuesday night visitor at the A. C. Wheeler home last

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and daughter, Iva were dinner guests one day last week of the Arthur Blunk and family near

and ability. Martha Washington

Enter Contest

Judge Affair

James Latture Will

effort to complete their educa-

tion. Those with special aptitudes

order to develop their maximum abilities applicable to war and

Youths under 18 can best help

the war effort by continuing in

school, the WMC said. Many of

them will have to replace persons

who have gone into war work, but

post-war needs."

does for a woman.

but formerly of Salem, was in

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heintz have bought a home in Superior township and expect to move with their family there soon.

Miss Natalie Whipple of Ypsi-More than 100 high school stu-dents are participating in a duel lanti Normal college is spending a few days vacation at her home contest sponsored by the Junior on Base Line road.

Chamber of Commerce. The con-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne and Mrs. Edith Burdenau visited test is divided into two groups—essays and speech. Both will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell and famjudged by James Latture, high school speech instructor.

Three winners in each groups will be honored by the Junior ily of Northville Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne, Chamber of Commerce at a din-ner to be held March 10. Two ner to be held March 10. Two winners in each group will receive a cash award in addition to dinner and the honor of attending the chamber session.

Clement and Inc.

Clement and Inc.

lies spent last Monday evening at a party at the home of Mrs.

Mary Mankin of Northville honoring the birthday of Mrs. Evelyn Pehart.

Louis of TIT Clement and Richard Hale fami- raham Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lewis of Detroit visited George Shoebridge

have written essays, and 34 already are enrolled in the speech Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Lewis visited her "It is advisable," said a recent husband who is in Veteran's hos-statement of the War Manpower pital at Dearborn Sunday and Commission, "that young people have the fullest possible oppor- health. She thinks he may soon tunity consistent with the war be able to return home.

and capacity for further training should continue their education in Mrs. Marshall A

Mrs. Marshall Atkins and baby who spent last week with her

Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt visited their son, Donald at Howell Sanitarium Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt

youths should enter the labor force only with adequate safeentertained last week Tuesday at guards for their health and welfare, present and future. A double-breasted suit does for Aken and Mrs. Julia Foreman. a man what a maternity dress

school with money received from scrap iron collection. Mrs. Asa and the wedding hymn, "O Perfect Whipple is their teacher." There being no opposition in The maid-of-honor, Evalyn

mary election this year. Tickets as follows:

Hugg, Sr.; Board of Review, Peter carried yellow talisman roses Fallott Constable, Gustav Es- and talisman roses were carried chels, Harry Clark, Charles Ker- by the bridesmaids.

Mrs. Anna Youngs was in was best man and Waldemar Haab Highland Park last week Monday of Ann Arbor and William Keefer, attending the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bun-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Byron Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin Lyke en-tertained the 500 club Saturday A r tertained the 500 club Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson of Novi, Mr. and Mrs. Don Granger

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony with 150 guests present. The buffet table was centered

Mrs. Charles Payne and Mrs.

Joe Revitzer entertained at a farewell party Wednesday evening for Harry Richards, Jr., was 200 and gladious were on the ledge over the fireplace.

Mr. and Mrs. Haab will be at home at 984 Dewey street in Ann Arbor after Saturday, February is leaving for the army. He was 20. presented with several gifts. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shipley of Plymouth were Sunday after-noon visitors at the George Ben-

Miss Beatrice Radke of Plymouth was a house guest at the George Bennett home from Friday to Monday and attended the fish supper at the Federated

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke attended the bowling party at the Jewell and Blaich hall at Plymouth Saturday evening.

Mr. Roy Lewis has accepted a job at the Detroit post office.

Miss Ernestine Lewis of De-

There was no service held at the Congregational church Sunday as She wore a shoulder corsage of the flu pipes of the furnace were talisman roses. damaged. The pipes will be replaced by new ones this week and services will be held next Sun-

adies auxiliary will meet with the bride, in blue wool with am-Mrs. R. W. Kehrl on Seven Mile ber carnations, played the "Wedroad for pot luck dinner at noon. ding March," by Lohingrin. She The annual business meeting will

Mrs. Knowles Buers and Mrs. Robert Wilson entertained Saturday evening at a shower in the Knowles Buers home honoring fraternity brother of the groom, Mrs. Arthur Clinansmith. There served as best man. were fifteen ladies present. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. M. J. Clinansmith, Mrs. Robert Kruse and Mrs. Burton Rich.

Beverly and James Lyke with their grandmother, Mrs. Opal Lyke and Mrs. Zella Livingston filiated with Pi Kappa Alpha so-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kindy and Division of General Motors since son Frederick of Faust avenue, Detroit, were dinner guests of Rev. Lucia M. Stroh Sunday.

graduation.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the

Business Women Hear of WAAC

Detroit Officer Speaks in Plymouth

Lieutenant Katherine Burlin-game of the Detroit office of the Woman's Auxiliary Army Corps, was the guest speaker last Thursday evening at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club held in the Mayflower hotel.

She told of the organization of this new group within the army and how through its activities, a Frank Sheffield of Laingsburg large number of men are being ut formerly of Salem, was in released for actual combat duties. town Friday evening and attendated the fish supper at Federaeted at the present time to have an organized force of WAACS number of the supper at Federaeted church.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white violets and blue forget-me-nots. bering not less than 150,000.

Alice Blyton presented interesting data on ways to spike vi- tendants, wore matching gowns cious rumors that might hurt of apple green satin trimmed the country's war effort. She with small satin bows. Their urged that if any one heard any headdresses were ostrich tips rumor which might prove a detriment, the place to report it was green net. They carried arm bouthe FBI, and not to some neigh-

The dinner table was decorated in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday and the program opened with the singing by Miss Lois Ridley of the song "Abraham."

KEEFER-HAAB

Fifty candles, in tall standards, the First Methodist health. She thinks he may soon be able to return home.

Mrs. Irene Carter of Whittaker spent last week end with Mrs. Frank Lewis.

Inghted the First Methodist church Friday evening, for the wedding of Ruth Elizabeth Keefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keefer of this city and Mrs. Frank Lewis. Bert Haab of Ann Arbor. Tall baskets of pink gladiolus were parents, the Roy Clements, re-turned to her home at Wixom The Rev. T. Leonard Sanders performed the double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely wedding gown of white six o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and Ivah, Mr. and Mrs. H. Opdyck, Mr. A. B. Van Aken and Mrs. Julia Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrlan- Lyke of illusion fell from a Juliet cap spent Sunday afternoon at the Roy Lyke home in Plymouth.

Pupils of the Thayer school are buying a new flag for the White roses.

Lois Ridley sang, "Because"

any office in Salem township it Schomberger, and the brideswas annecessary to hold a pri- maids, Leona Niedospal and Doris Lee, were gowned alike in light blue net made with sweetheart Supervisor, Albert Rider; Clerk neckline and lace inserts. Their Floyd Perkins; Treasurer, vacant. Juliet caps were trimmed with Justice of the Peace, Francis gold sequins. Miss Schomberger by the bridesmaids.

Arthur Cathy of Manchester, Jr., seated the guests.

Turquoise blue crepe with pink accessories were worn by the Mr. and Mrs. George Bryster bride's mother, Mrs. Keefer, and and son, Richard of Redford were cadet blue by Mrs. Hash, mother of the bridegroom, Both wore a corsage of pink and white carna-

Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Asa with a beautiful three-tiered With a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake and at either end were tapers and spring flowers in crystal holders. A lovely arbitrhday Monday.

Mrs. Charles Bours and Mrs. Asa with a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake and at either end were tapers and spring flowers in crystal holders. A lovely arrangement of pink snapdragons and gladiolus were on the ledge

Guests were present from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Manchester, Detroit and Plymouth.

STEWART-VREELAND

Ada Marie Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stewart of Marshalltown, Iowa, became the bride of Don H. Vreeland, son of Fred Vreeland of Sac City, Iowa, Friday evening, February 12.

The ceremony was read before the fireplace in the parlors of the Presbyterian church, Plymouth, Michigan by Rev. John B. Forsyth of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian

The bride, who was given in troit spent the week end with her marriage by her uncle, Wm. H. parents ,Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClain of Plymouth, wore a beige wool street-length 'dress

Barbara Stewart attended her sister as bridesmaid. She wore a powder blue two-piece dress with a corsage of pink carnations. Thursday, February 18th the Sarah Stewart, another sister of also accompanied Barbara as she sang "Dearly Beloved" and their uncle when he sang "I Love You

> Thomas E. Dolan of Detroit, a served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Vreeland are both recent graduates of Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa.

Mrs. Vreeland received her degree in home economics education. Mr. Vreeland, who was af-

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mc-Clain. The couple left immediately for a short wedding trip to Detroit. They will be at home at 11825 Morgan street, Plymouth.

THATCHER-SWADLING

Shirley Thatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thatcher, was united in marriage, Sunday, rise Flower Shoppe in Plymouth. How much wiser are you than the stuporous days before Pearl Harbor? united in marriage, Sunday, February 14, to William Swad-ling Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Swadling. The service was read at 7:30 in the evening, by Father Martin at the home of Rev. Father Contway, Rosedale Gardens.

The bride wore a gown of net over satin made with a hoop skir and small train with which she wore a Dutch cap made of lace.

The Misses Beverly Files and Evelyn Boese, the bride's atwith a shoulder veil of matching quets of salmon colored gladioli and daffodils with streamers of apple green satin. Attending the bridegroom were Edward Moffet and Edwin Wingard.

The bride's mother wore powder blue crepe dress and a Mrs. Edith Burdenau and Miss Lee Terry read some interesting feathered hat to match. Her ac-Arlene Atchinson and the Don lines pertaining to the life of Ab- cessories were black and white. She wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Swadling was becoming in The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Swadling was becoming in Hazel Diack, Lee Terry and Alice an aqua crepe dress made with a lace yoke. She wore black access-

ories and her corsage was also of

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Civic club in Rosedale Gardens after the ceremony.

Music for dancing was furnished by Bill Upton's band. The floral decorations at the church and club house and the

Mr. and Mrs. Swadling will have open house the latter part of this week at their new home, 11408 Melrose, Rosedale Gardens. Guests in attendance at the wedding were from Dearborn, Detroit, Monroe, Wyandotte and Minnesota.

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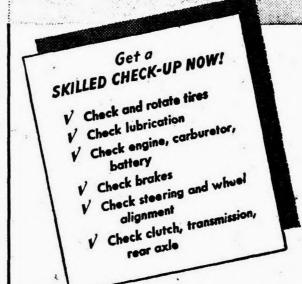
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Newburg

Mrs. Jesse Thomas entertained members of her bunco club Wednesday evening, guests being all from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kreger were Sunday evening visitors in tendent of Wayne county schools. (3) Traffic violations, (4) Municithe home of Mr. and Mrs. William the guest speaker, and moving pal court, (5) Health, (6) Build-

Mrs. Howard Gerst of Cleveland, Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. Carson, father of Rev. Car- ported by Commissioner Robin-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr., from Thursday of last week until

Mrs. James Joy and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson in Plymouth.

Russell Harper spent the week end in Boyne City. He reports that it was twenty-two below zero and plenty of snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hamlin and

and Mrs. Edward Ayers were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie.
Mrs. L. D. Brewer and son, David of Dearborn spent Friday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNabb.
Mr. and Mrs. William Arm-

strong and daughter, Kathleen of Wayne were visitors Sunday af-ternoon in the home of Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins of Rochester were entertained at in the home of Mr and Mrs. Ly-dinner Saturday in the home of man Hedden. It was the annual Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie have had the pleasure of entertaining their cousins, Lieutenant and Mrs. Herbert Cohlhepp of Camp Hood, Texas, part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wendland, daughter, Patricia, and son. Ronald of Plymouth were afternoon cheon and bridge Thursday. and evening guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanchett.

There were 135 present Friday evening at the father and son ban-



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tively decorated in valentines approved. and patriotic emblems was Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commisand patriotic emblems was Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commis-planned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph sioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Lewis on the west side of S. Main street Carried Sitartz and the dinner committee and Robinson. was composed of Mrs. Marlin Sim-Nays: None. mons and Mrs. Dale Liscum. Jack McCullough, toastmaster, introson, the eldest father present to son that the reports be accepted Claud Green having the most and placed on file. sons, two at home and two in service, to Dale Snyder, son of

who sold the most tickets. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre and son, Jimmy, were supper guests Sunday of her brother and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bu-Harold Owens of Detroit and Mr. chanan in Detroit.

Gardens News

The Arts and Letters Book club had a most enjoyable time Tuesday evening when they entertained their husbands at dinner husband's night.

Captain Robert Bruce was taken to the Fort Wayne Marine hospital Thursday of last week where he is ill with strep

Mrs. John Perkins entertained her contract bridge club at lun-

There was a large attendance at the Valentine dance, held Saturday evening in the Rosedale community club house, which was sponsored by the civic association. Valentines and red festoons were used as decorations throughout the room, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Dugan of Dearborn, were the only out of town guests. Preceding the dance, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris entertained at cocktails and afterward had a breakfast for fourteen.

William Nelson is now at the Battle Creek sanatorium for treatment. Mrs. Nelson who went there a few weeks ago is improving.

In celebration of the graduation of Daniel Burton from the Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti, on Friday, dinner was enjoyed at The Tropics in Detroit Saturday evening by Mr. senior at Michigan Normal. Miss Norris is a member of the Kappa Nu Delta sorority and Mr. Burton

of Sigma Mu Sigma fraternity.
The February 25th meeting of the Women's club is "Book Night" when Mrs. Harold M. Page will review "The White Cliffs," by Alice Duer Miller.

Official Proceedings

of the Plymouth City Commission

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the City Hall on Monday, February 1

1943 at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Lewis, and Robinson.

Absent: None. The minutes of January 18, 1943 were approved as read.

It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Commissioner Lewis that the bills in

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quet held in the church hall. The dinner table which was attraction and sup-dinner table which was attraction at the sup-dinner table which was attracted by the sup-dinner table

The clerk read the following duced Charles Brake, superin- reports (1) Treasurer, (2) Police, pictures of wild life were shown. ing inspector. It was moved by Lovely plants were presented to Commissioner Jolliffe and sup-

A communication was received Mrs. James McNabb spent service, to Dale Snyder, son of Wednesday of last week with John Snyder, one and one-half from the Detroit Edison requestyears old, the youngest son pres- ing permission to use No. 10 B.N. ent. to Harold Mackinder the S. Guage wire in place of No. 8 youngest father, and Clyde Smith, for the installation of ranges. It was moved by Commissioner Robinson and supported by Com-missioner Jolliffe that the request be denied.

> Carried. A communication was received from the Chief of Police recommending that the City Commissioner Jolliffe that the Chief of rule be accepted and approved. Police's recommendation be ac-

Carried.

sidered each rule.

from the intersection of Penniman, north a distance of 67 feet Commissioner Jolliffe that the Commissioner Hondorp and sup-Commission recommend to the ported by Commissioner Lewis that the City Commission author- ified person for the job as Recre- CLARENCE H. ELLIOTT. Clerk Chief of Police that a bus stop be that Rule 5 be accepted and applaced in front of Boyers store. proved. There was no second to the motion. It was moved by Commissioner Jolliffe and supported by meeting.

Carried. in the City of Plymouth for a vote was requested. period exceeding 24 hours is prohibited. It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported son. by Commissioner Robinson that Nays: Commissioners Jolliffe this rule be accepted and ap- and Lewis.

Carried. the north side of Penniman from missioner Jolliffe that the ofsion not install radio equipment in the cars at this time and that we use the facilities of the Wayne except for the parking of Taxi the City of Detroit. county radio broadcast station. It cabs. It was moved by Commiswas moved by Commissioner sioner Lewis and supported by.

A communication was received from the Chief of Police relative

Carried. streets entering or crossing check made by the Police Depart-The Chief of Police, Charles J. Farmer, Union and Hamilton ment showed that 232 cars are Thumme, presented a letter streets at Roe are declared to be parked on our streets during the through the City "anager adopt- and shall be known as stop in- above hours. Also discovered that ing traffic rules in accordance tersections. It was moved by 8 cars had not been moved for

that Rule 4 be accepted and ap- ported by Commissioner Robin- port a recommendation was

Carried. hereafter permitted on W. Ann Planning Commission. (sidewalk line). It was moved by Arbor Trail. It was moved by

Commissioner Robinson that the the P.M.R.R. crossing, on both this purpose. There was no sup-Commission postpone considera- sides of Main street. It was moved port to the motion, It was moved tion of the bus stop until the next by Commissioner Hondorp and by Commissioner Hondorp and Rule 2. Parking on any street and approved. An aye and naye

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp and Robin-

It was moved by Commissioner Rule 3. Parking is prohibited on Robinson and supported by Com-Carried.

to parking on the streets of Plymouth between the hours of 2:00 Rule 4. All intersections of and 6:00 a.m. During this time a

son that the information as contained in the Chief of Police's Recreational Directr. It was Jolliffe and supported by Com-Rule 5. Angle parking is not communication be referred to the moved by Commissioner Robin- missioner Robinson that the meet-

Carried. ize advertising in the amount of \$10 for the purpose of bond sales. It was moved by Commissioner Rule 6. Parking is prohibited at lewis that the City of Plymouth all times from Fralick avenue to authorize the spending of \$10 for supported by Commissioner Rob-inson that this rule be accepted inson that the matter be laid on the table, Roll Call was requested. Ayes: Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and Robinson.

Nays: Mayor Whipple, and Commissioner Lewis.

The City Manager presented a

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made for the employment of a son and supported by Commis- ing be adjourned. Time of adsioner Lewis that the City Man- journment 10:30 p.m. Mr. Sterling Eaton requested ager be instructed to seek a qual- RUTH WHIPPLE, Mayor

Carried. It was moved by Commissioner

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er, who have been spending the past week with their parents in Plymouth, left Monday for Nor-folk, Virginia where Lt. Schrader will go on active duty with HAS QUALIFIED FOR AIR the United States Naval reserves. CORPS METEOROLOGY

FRED BYRD REPORTS TO

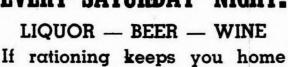
Fred M. Byrd, 17, son of Mr. Ford Nankin Mills plant since The letter from the youthful and Mrs. Fred Byrd, 34209 early last spring, has successfully Fred Zinn who is just now be-Orangelawn road, Plymouth, re- passed tests for entrance into the ported to the U.S. Naval Training college meteorology course, spon-about as snappy as was his dad's station last week to begin basic sored by the Army Air Corps. He record in World War I. In part, training in preparation for active will be given training, which up-

here, which also will include in- first soldiers from this vicinity to struction in the rudiments of sea- qualify for this course.

LIEUT. AND MRS. SCHRADER manship and an explanation of the methods and customs of the the methods and customs of the Lt. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schrad- Navy to enable him to make an

Reuben K. Weiss, 518 South Main street, son of Mr. and Mrs. NAVAL STATION IN CHICAGO S. R. Weiss of Leland, Michigan, their airmen two years before who has been employed at the this country declared war. duty with Uncle Sam's sea forces. on graduation will entitle him to Physical conditioning will be a second lieutenant's commission. stressed in the period of training As far as known he is one of the

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YOUNG FRED ZINN DOESN'T ENTHUSE OVER THE GREAT OPEN SPACES

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zinn of Rosedale Gardens, youthful Fred Zinn who hopes to win some of the glories his father did in the last world war, declares that he is not at all enthusiastic about the great "open spaces" of the southwest.

Fred Zinn Sr. was a flyer in the record, first flying for France, letter follows: then the United States. He was Dear Editor: one of the distinguished members of the Lafayette Squadron that wrote many important chapters into the history of the last war. Although America's participation in the last war lasted only two years, Zinn was flying in the conflict for four years, having gone to France to join up with

of a way from nowhere!

going to stop, but it did when we coyotes to talk with.
were almost out of the United Have you ever been

take this part of the country and give it back to the Indians. We to cease because I was getting went for a little walk todayabout seven miles. I hope when I have my 13 weeks here I will be sent out of this state. Don't get me wrong-I like the army, but this country, Oh Boy!
"What we are doing now is

learning how to kill men by kicking them in the neck-ain't that nice? They told us that our job is not to capture, but to killain't that nice?

"I have a lot to do before I go to bed, so I will sign off with our motto-Seek, Strike, Destroy."

THREE PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL BOYS MEET IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Jack F. Nielsen and Larry Ring- though often heated.

The boys are all Livonia town- be published for all to see. ship residents, and graduates of the Plymouth high school. Ed writes that it was just two years ago when they last met out at the skating rink on Plymouth

THINKS MARINE CORPS FINEST BRANCH OF UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING

From Corporal Earl H. Wilson somewhere out on the deserts of California comes one of those ernment. "fighting" letters, like all good of interest in the letter that it is two little towns some 15 or 20 the readers of our "With the that live around there are very last world war who made a great Boys" column can enjoy it. The good to the soldiers," he declared.

It's me again, and in a differ- GAFFIELD, NOW from my last address.

I like the army, but they can ake this part of the country and ive it back to the Indiana Westians and ive it back to the Indiana Westians have you ever been where the silence was so great that you could almost hear it? I began asking myself questions but had IN THE U.S.

All in all, the British Eighth Army has nothing on us. Our training is getting us ready for such places as West Africa or Libya. I hope we get somewhere radio operator. After a few days sell for a few days. soon, because my cousin, Harold Leach, who was a gunner on the lost Hornet, is one up on me. He tion school or directly out to sea. sure is one to be proud of, even if he is a "swab-jockey."

We in the Corps are not at war with the U.S. Army or Navy, but we are partial to the Marines. We ney, 20, son of Mrs. Ruth Swee- on a 15-day furlough. are proud of the record that the ney, 312 Blanche street, Plym-Corps has established in its 167 outh, was recently enrolled in the

It took a trip more than half the services is still going. It is the course, he will be eligible for adway round the world and then rivalry that has each one trying vancement to a third class petty technician in the hospital at Walbattle-scarred fields of its best to outdo the other. It is officer rating. some southwest Pacific island to what makes each man want to Selected for this advanced together three Plymouth do his best to uphold those traschool boys who had enlistditions. And that pride in his unilinele Sam's Marines and form and the man he associated in recruit training to this advanced

Boys Take First high school boys who had enlist- ditions. And that pride in his uni- of aptitude tests given him while ed in Uncle Sam's Marines and form and the men he associates in recruit training, he is prepar with is what wins battles. My ing himself for specialist work In a letter just received from father was a sailor, my uncle is a when later assigned to duty Ed Lostutter of the United States major in the army, and my cou- aboard a Navy man-o-war, or at navy, he tells of the highly pleas- sin, Harold Leach, is a sailor and some other shore station. ng and unexpected meeting with yet our arguments are friendly,

ham, of the U.S. Marines at an I could go on for days telling indoor ice skating rink some- the glories of our Corps but my where down in the southwest sentiments are best expressed igan State college, has been pro- youths, who are taking a complete Pacific after they had been relieved from heavy fighting in the lieved f am enclosing it in hopes it wi

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Solomons, Where have these memories gone? Tis better far to take our band And group us all alone

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On hot and bloody sands, While the Axis strafe us from above

When the "Devil Dog" insignia Then let the Gods of war decide About the disbandment of our

after a 15-day furlough visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Freund, 624 Maple street. The young soldier is a member of the military police and his duties right at this time consist in help-

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ing to guard a camp of Japs, lo-LOUIS J. DELY LIKES cated somewhere in Colorado. TRAINING HE IS He declares that the Japs cause GETTING IN MARINES but little trouble where he is lo-

Private Louis J. Dely, 20-yearcated and that they have their old son of Mrs. Anna Dely of own set of regulations within the camp as well as their own government.

Maple street, who enlisted in December, is now located at the Marine Corps base in San Diego, "fighting" letters, like all good "We're a long way from no- California. Louis, who is a grad-Marines write. There is so much where, although there are one or uate of the Henry Ford Trade school as well as of the Plymouth published in full, so that all of miles away. What few people high school, declares that he fiinds plenty to do while in training in the "boot" camp.

He declares that one of the most thrilling and patriotic events in the army each day is the parade every morning down the field for the flag raising. Louis sends his regards to all of his old Plymouth friends and

would like to hear from them.

* * * MIKE KLEINSCHMIDT WRITES HE'S GETTING ALONG MIGHTY FINE

Ffom the Great Lakes Naval Training base over near Chicago comes a note to The Plymouth Mail from Mike Kleinschmidt in "Boy, did they send me a heck on pretty girls. This place army about a year ago, he is now lonely and barren spot in the army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely and barren spot in the army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely and barren spot in the army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely and barren spot in the army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely and barren spot in the army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely and barren spot in the army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely and barren spot in the army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely and barren spot in the army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely and barren spot in the army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely and barren spot in the army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviator. After the lonely army about a year ago, he is now a most enthusiastic aviato board, where he will be stationed. fight.

He declares that people back home do not realize how much it means to get the news of all that is going on back home all wrap-Second Class Seaman Arnold ped up in a package every Sat-O. Lucken, son of Mr. and Mrs. urday.

Staff Sergeant Earl L. Russell ter road arrived home Saturday Jr., who is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, has been visiting his he has just completed training at Oklahoma, has been visiting his U. S. Naval Training station as a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rusvisit with his relatives and friends

Corporal Louis N. Pearsall, son he will be sent either to an aviaof Mrs. Hazel Greenlaw, and grandson of John Mastic, has returned to his field at Dallas, Texas, where he is a pharmacist in the hospital. He has been home

Corporal Robert Amstutz returned to Arkansas after a recent visit with his parents, Mr. argumentive friendship between Station. Upon completion of the and Mrs. John Mastic of Holbrook nut Ridge, Arkansas.

Long 'Army' Hike

Bear 20-Pound Packs On 9 Mile Hike

Junior and senior high school C. cavalry unit, according to their probable induction into the Captain George H. Branch, mil- army, had outdoor work for the itary adjutant. Rowe is a student first time this week.

in the Applied Science division Anthony Matulis, physical education director, sent 125 boys on Upon initiation of the army spe- a nine mile hike, carrying a twencialized training program at ty pound pack, on Monday. He Michigan State college in April, said twelve such hikes, including Rowe will be called to active some overnight treks, would be duty, but will continue in school given during the present semesuntil graduation in June. He will ter, in addition to their calisthenic then be sent to a cavalry service and other routine work at the school and commissioned a sec-school.

serve Corps upon the completion of three months' instruction. Received U. of M. Degree

Ralph L. Fischer of 40875 Plymouth road, Plymouth, received the Bachelor of Science in Engineering (Mechanical Engiton township, who enlisted for military services in November, has been given an honorable disated wartime program. charge by military authorities because of his physical condition. Almost immediately after he en-



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Names of Two Chairmen Omitted

Names of the chairmen of two of the divisions of the Plymouth refugees. Chapter of the American Red Cross were omitted from the story last week on the Red Cress

activities in Plymouth. Mrs. Maury Arnold is chairman

which has made so many articles for the armed forces and for No man can be provident of his

is supplying meals when needed, and Mrs. Halvor Blomberg is

chairman of the knitting division

time who is not prudent in the choice of his company.—Jeremy of the canteen committee, which Taylor.

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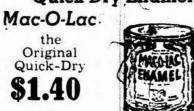
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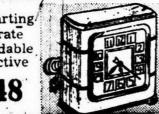
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ent place once more. I really be- IF YOU PLEASE. lieve that I have changed ad- Direct from the great flying dresses more times than I have school at Tuscon, Arizona where months in the Marine Corps. Am he has been stationed for several receiving the Mail regularly, but months, came Jack Gaffield the late, as it has to be transferred other day back to his old desk in The Plymouth Mail office-I am now located in the heart no, not to go back to work, but of the desert. I had always pict- to show the boys that he's a full

IT'S LIEUTENANT JACK

Andrew Lucken of Canton Cen-

from Madison, Wisconsin where

BENONIS SWEENEY WILL

LEONARD ROWE SOON TO ENTER CAVALRY UNIT

Leonard Rowe, senior in Mich-

ARMY FOLLOWING WEEKS OF SERIOUS ILLNESS

Colburn V. Dennis Jr., of Can-

listed he was stricken down with

pneuminia and remained for five

weeks in a hospital in St. Louis.
After he had practically recovered, army doctors declared that

his illness had left him in such

a physical condition that he could

not remain in the military serv-

ice. He was given his honorable

discharge and came by airplane from St. Louis to Detroit, and

PRIVATE RAY HARRISON IS NOW STATIONED

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conditions.

The letter from the youthful ured a desert as being very hot, fledged flying lieutenant in Uncle but so far I have been as cold as ginning his military training, is about as snappy as was his dad's of sand in our blankets and shoes and won his wings in the desert. In all always plot, fledged flying lieutenant in Uncle Sam's army. Jack has been most successful in his army training, and won his wings in the briefis overshadowed only by the abest possible time. Always a land-which he says he is getting along sence of pretty girls. This place lubber until he enlisted in the mighty fine—"and when I get

foolish answers.

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Thanks again for everything and keep up the good work at Sincerely, Corporal (U.S.M.C.) Earl Wilson

Aye, the politicians send us out To fight our country's war. And while we're raising hell out

Cut out the eagle's heart. Clad all of us in olive drab, And split us all apart. Take our two-toned suits of blue,

St. Mihiel, The Argonne Wake Island, Midway, the

(You'll have to search the far-flung fronts)
You'll not find us at home.

The "leathernecks" make their Waves o'er Nippon's shore.

Corps. HE'S GUARDING THE JAPS IN CAMP OUT IN COLORADO

Ferdinand Freund, first class private, has returned to the West

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Club Studies For Post-War World

International Relations club, a student group organized to study the problems of international affairs and world organization, for the last two meetings has been discussing the contrasting philosophies of the Axis powers and the United Nations.

It is the aim of the club to understand the problems of post-war organization. In connection with this aim the group has devoted separate meetings to the Versailles Treaty, the League of Nations, the war between Japan and China, the conquest of Ethiopia, and the Spanish Civil War. By discussing the efforts made to preserve peace in the past, the students hope to obtain a background for a discussion of the problems that will face the world after this war.

The club has a small library containing pamphlets and booklets concerning the various dis-

Only Five Seniors Of Parents in PHS

In a small city like Plymouth one would expect to find a great many second generation high school students. However, the Pilgrim Prints staff has been able to discover only five seniors, Esthis is the case, we should ap- each three, and Lacy two. preciate your contacting any

The results of this investigation grew up in the same town and went to the same school is fast O'Hagan and Flemming. disappearing in the United States. place by family homes and tradi- class is studying a new form of have made this impractical. Es- called latex. When he asked the pecially with the coming and go- class what latex was he heard ing of defense workers the pop- one of the boys say, "Rubberulation in small cities like Plym- sap.' outh is continually changing.

felt patches on their jackets.

Rocks Lose Tough Game to Dearborn

After a long, hard fight, especially in the last quarter, the Rocks' quintet was nosed out 31-30 by a slightly superior Dearborn five in a game at Dearborn last Friday. The first quarter found Dearborn off to a start and the Rocks trailing 5-8. The second quarter found the Rocks doing little better, collecting only three points—Dearborn getting ten. Ebersole, usually sparking the

team, made no points during the first half. Ebe did not wake up until the second half when he rolled up eight points for the home team. During the first half the team made six free throws March 3—Music and speech deand collected one field goal while Dearborn made eight field goals and two free throws.

In the third quarter the Rocks seemed to come out of their shell and made 11 points, while Dearborn made only nine, but Dearborn had what they considered to be a safe lead, 27-19. In the Rocks again scored 11 points while the best Dearborn could do were four. The final score: Dearborn nalism student has made a name 31, Plymouth 30. This was an esfor himself on a college paper.

pretty well scattered both State college, Lansing. He is a throughout the game and among senior, majoring in journalism. players. Haddox and Hix with In addition to this Ellis is a treaseight points each were tied for urer of Sigma Delta Chi, national high scorer while Filer had seven. professional journalistic fraterning the case of Plymouth it was ity and a member of Phi Kappa ter Maynard, Bernadine Nordifferent.. They made eight Tau. A member of two honorary grove, Carolyn Kirk, Mazie Bakepoints in the first half and 22 in service fraternities, he is an adwell and Bob Bovee whose partithe second. Gillis was high scorer vanced R.O.T.C. cadet. Last week ents attended Plymouth high. for both teams with a talley of Ellis was given a write-up in the Perhaps there are some seniors ten, Ebersole collected eight, Detroit Free Press concerning his who have been overlooked. If Bennett four, Shappard and Hunt journalistic accomplishments.

The Rocks attempted 14 free member of the staff, so that throws and made eight for a per-your names may be added to our centage of 57 and a half while Dearborn attempted 16, making only five for a percentage of 31 seem to indicate that the era in and a fourth. This shows that the way. Now we can relax for a few which four or five generations fellows have been working hard months before the next ordeal of on their shots. The referees were exams.

People are no longer held in one Mr. Stadtmiller's geography tions. Modern times and living rubber made from dandelions and

This forthcoming J-Hop cer-We wonder if the clothing ra- tainly has the Juniors in a frenzy. tioning is affecting Plymouth One member of that class doesn't high students. Certain girls have know whether 9-1 means time or been wearing enormous bright if one person voted against the orchestra.



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Friday, February 19, 1943

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School Calendar THE February 19; Basketball-Wayne

February 23-Girls double quartet and boys sing for Presbyterian Women's club.

February 22-25-School lets out at 1:00 each day. March 2-Basketball, Northville,

partments victory concert. March 5—J-Hop. March 11-12—Senior play.

Ellis Brand on

pecially tough game to lose since Ellis Brandt, who graduated the boys worked so hard in the in 1939, is associate editor of the Michigan State News, the daily The scoring for Dearborn was student publication at Michigan

Dear Readers

The new semester is well on its

We hear J. Anderson can see better with other people's glasses. L. Hale seems to be the most

worthy contribution.
We didn't know C. Kirk was such a "toughie." The senior play brings out some of the strangest talents.

Some more "Picturesque Speech and Patter" for P.H.S.: Advice to boys: The way to fight a woman is with your hat. Grab it and run. K. James and S. Jacobson: As

mutual as a pair of shears. A bouquet to the girls: A girl vances and ends by blocking his A dedication to some of our

hard working students: He must have a sixth sense—there's no sign of the other five. Too bad, girls, the male popu-

lation of Plymouth is rapidly decreasing. This is a bad time, just before the J-Hop. Have you noticed the interest

the Senior boys are taking in Freshman girls? J. Kenyon and D. Neale seem to believe in this By the way, did you know it is

rumored about school that the teachers are writing this? We'd say it's an insult to them.

Sincerely, Us Morons

Anybody can decide to reduce but not one in a hundred can make the decision stick.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS

Louise Powell Dorothy M. Fisher Patricia Hudson

Valerie Kolin Joe Brisbois William Bakewell

"Blood donations are easy, in-

teresting and a small very im-

portant way of helping the war

effort," stated one teacher in

school who has given plasma to

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pressure, temperature, pulse, sus-

ity to give blood.

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Trigonometry Class

ceptibility to colds, and recent

This plasma is extremely im-

Gordon Vetal **Again Mayor**

In the election Thursday Gordie Vetal was elected mayor for the school for this semester.

six grades voted. This is a very rationing program, the Tuesday small number in comparison to and Thursday afternoon classes

the size of the school. The seniors elected Rosemary Ray, secretary; and Marleeta Mar- classes. Under this plan, students tin, Dorthy M. Fisher, and Lincoln will attend their regular morning Hale as student council repre- classes on Monday and Wednessentatives. The juniors elected day, but not on Tuesday and Warren Mason, Shirley Lutter- Thursday. On those days they moser, and Bill Schoof for stu- will attend regular afternoon dent council. The sophomores classes from 9 until 12 noon. elected Phyllis Thompson as vice secretary; and Kay Fisher and Hugh Harsha for student council. The freshmen chose Jim Baker for their president; Mary Jane Christensen as secretary; and Marilyn Vershure and Dick Tarnutzer for student council. The eighth grade elected Bill Stout for student council. The seventh grade elected Jay Daggett, president; Betty Lou Baker, vice-president; and Elton McAllister

for student council. These students will formally take office in an inaugural assembly for which the date has not been set.

Girls and Boys Sing for Kiwanis

As part of the entertainment program for the Kiwanis ladies' All of the plasma is used and the dinner at the Mayflower Hotel Red Cross can not get enough. begins by resisting a boy's ad- Tuesday, February 16, the Girls' Only a little over one million out Double Quartet and the Boys' of one hundred forty million Twelve Plus sang a group of four people in the United States have songs, "My Hero" and "Make Be- given blood. lieve," by the girls; "Street The great majority of the don-Mixed Ensemble singing "Say it ors are office or factory workers" With Music."

Double quartet are Virginia attending nurses and doctors work Woods, Shirley Luttermoser, Lois on a volunteer basis. Ridley, Lorraine Geary, Margaret J. Nichol, Valerie Kolin, Shirley Hoffman and two new members, Nina Jean Lawson and Caroline

Bill Brose, Malcolm MacGregor, giner ale. Donald Montgomery, Martin Mep-Thams, Bob Bartel, Bill Bartel, Wendel Johnson, Geary Gdanic, Robert Wolf, and Bob Stewart are and needle inserted with no the boys who make up the group pain. known as the "Boys Twelve

For future reference, the Girls' Double Quartet and the Boys' Twelve Plus when singing a number together will be recognized as the "Mixed Ensemble."

Odds and Ends

A rather unfortunate illustration was given by Mr. Smith in of anemia or slight ailments are his economics class; after he had treated cordially and kindly. defined labor as man's effort, he asked the class who was doing the in Detroit the blood bank had to labor when a boy was driving a move from its headquarters on team of horses pulling a load of Cass avenue to a larger place on hay. A very thoughtful senior re- Fort Street. plied, "Why the horse, of course!"

A certain senior girl threatened but are not absolutely necessary. to sue the Pilgrim Prints for a re- On the first visit one is impressed mark about her height made in by the cleanliness and organizathe paper. Miss Allen promptly tion of the blood center. countered, "You can't get blood out of a turnip."

Heard in the lunchroom at the powdered and does not need to be dishwashing sink: "A" to "B": typed. How are you getting along?" The perspiring "B" gasped, "If hell is ever need to go to the recovery any hotter than this, I'm going room of a donating center, so to start being a good girl right painless is the process.

A certain senior girl when asked what she did over the week end, explained that she was knitting and embroidering for her hope chest. Could it be she's Big Increase In waiting for Sergeant Twaddle?

Mr. Latture, who was invited to judge a debate at Wayne, was to judge a debate at Wayne, was confronted by the first affirma- of students ever to take advanctive speaker who opened his case ed algebra in the history of by saying, "Well, I feel like the Plymouth high school finished salesman in the liquor store; I've their studies on the subject last got a case to open, and I might as semester, the majority of them

With winter sports the main matics by starting a semester thought in the minds of students, course of trigonometry, that we have a few appropriate definiwe have a few appropriate defini-

Skiing—the shortest distance between two trees. Hockey-commando raids on

Bobsledding—a way of getting tremendous; last year there were to the hospital at 60 m.p.h and but 12 trig students while this but 12 trig students while this year 36 are in the class. The reasons for this 300 percent increase no traffic lights. Figure skating—a method of making an income in six figures, if are the requirements of the arm-

you can skate like Sonja.

Tobogganing—ask Hitler. He's doing it.

Provided the reduction of the reduction o By this time there should be there are three girls in the class, some very fat mice on the third since the colleges are demanding-floor. The lunches in the girls girls with this knowledge to train night at Miss Gravelle's to work lockers are nibbled by the mice for war industries. heir homes there. For those who haven't noticed our At the present time feelings of "Betty Grammel, Career Girl," little students in their lockers, certain people have to be rather is the new title of a senior who look well in your coat before you strong. Those slam books are on has taken a job at the telephone

Audience Decides Outcome of Trial In Senior Play

will be the feature of the eve- at 1033 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Durning when the senior class pre-ing her four years in high school sents "The Night of January 16" she was a member of Leaders' in the high school auditorium Club, Girl Reserves, Home Eco-March 11 and 12. This is the first nomics Club and International time on a Plymouth stage that Relations Club. Louise has also Afternoon Classes the audience will decide the out- served as chairman of J-Hop and come of the play. To Be in Morning

room. When patrons purchase and Senior Play committees. She their tickets, they may leave has participated in sports and their names in a box at the door; served as a judge in the student Because high school classes will be adjourned at one o'clock then at the rise of the curtain 12 government during her junior names will be drawn from the year. Her hobbies are tennis and chool for this semester.

next Monday, Tuesday, Wednes- box to serve as jurors. Each act her chemistry set. Her aim in Approximately twenty-nine day and Thursday so that the represents one day in the trial, life is to do something worthper cent of the students in the teachers may help with the food At the end of each act the jurors while. will retire and talk over the events of the trial. Just before the last curtain they retire to a man at 22005 Country Goodwill be held in the morning in- the last curtain they retire to a man, at 33665 Orangelawn street. deliberation room and decide up- The remarkable ambition of Wil-on a verdict. Although a unani- lie Lee is to be the first lady on stead of the regular morning mous vote is required, for the the Supreme Court bench. Besake of brevity a majority is a fore coming to Plymouth, she

> Andre, on the professional stage, in more than half of the states usually caught the eye of one of of this country. Willie Lee's hobthe jurors to see if she could not by is singing, and her pet peeves nomics room. The girls worked on swing him to voting not guilty. are moody people and wolves.

Mike's Band Hep

Mike's Band. The gang did not interested in sports during her the Red Cross three times.

People do not run a risk of ruining their own health by givplanning. ing blood. Every possible pre-

in one of his eigth grade classes, play committees. She has also back in 1938, when he thought of served on Pilgrim Prints staff of the possibilities of organiz- and that of Senior Annual. In ing an orchestra to play for student government Rosemary illness or operations do not in any way affect the donor's abil-

saxaphone for a long time and in her collection. Her aim in life portant in the war as it is shipped to all of our fighting fronts for was well informed on the latest is to grow up (Rosemary is five transfusions for wounded men. All of the plasma is used and the Rod Cross are left for some and the Rod Cross are left for some and the Rod Cross are left for some and the rest trumpet for six years, about his James McAllister, son of Mr. him to be in it.

played for a dance, there were five pieces: a piano, two saxophones, one drum, and a trumpet. Mike built the band up to thir- year, the president of his ninth who go during lunch hours or on-The members of the Girls' their way to and from work. The teen pieces last summer. When he entered the United States Navy last fall, Bill Upton took over Following is a series of steps and now has seven regular pieces taken by blood donors in De- and two that sit in when they are able.

Tom Houghton and Bill Schoof 1. Before donation, donor is given either orange juice or have both been playing trumpet for about six years. They started 2. Physical checkup in special with the band last summer and yans, Downing Jewell, Bob room with the utmost concern for have been playing with it regularly for six months.

> 3. Tourniquet applied on arm Glen Fredericks began playing color and serve as a leavening with the band a year and a half 4. After quota of one pint is ago. Bob has been playing alto taken, donor lies down for about sax for six years but has not been first, to provide nourishment, and with the orchestra regularly late- second, to act as a cleaning ly because he is attending classes agent. 5. After resting, nurse accompanies donor to lunchroom where at U. of M. Glen also plays sax. light refreshments are served He was with a band in Detroit for several years before coming to Plymouth, and earned several Except professionals, civilians medals for his excellent work can donate blood only once every eight weeks for three times, and there. Bob Chute who is the third member of the sax section, then he must wait six months has played with the organiza-Donors when rejected because

tion about six months. Playing trombone is Gerald Jarsky, who was in the high school band several years before joining Mike's group.

The bass section consists of Jean Crandell at the piano, Harold Young beating the drums, and Bill Sexton slapping the bass viol. Bill and Hal have been playing Appointments are preferred, wi ththe gang about six months while Jean may well be called a character member, since she has worked and practiced and planned At first each donor's blood was with the boys for several years. typed, but now the plasma is Lois Ridley has been the only vocalist. She is another good reason for the band's success.

The gang plays for almost all the school dances, for private parties, weddings, Northville school dances, and parties held in the Legion hall. They make \$25.00 for school dances; some of the money is put in their treasury while the rest is divided among the personnel.

Junior Red Cross Active in War Work

If any patriotic student wishes really to do his bit, go to the Junior Red Cross meetings Thursday noons. No certain specifications are required except that one be in the ninth, tenth, eleventh or twelfth grade. Miss Gravelle, adviser, Elaine De Planche, president or Elaine Walters, membership chairman will be with the relations of the sides and angles of triangles. While glad to explain their work and meetings to any who are willing this is but the second year trigto spend one hour each week onometry has been taught in doing war work. Plymouth, the increase of the students interested in it has been

The members are working on scrapbooks, afghans and baby blankets explicitly for the Amer-

ican Red Cross. For one month starting March I they will sponsor a fund drive in conjunction with the Senior Red Cross. This is to raise money in order to keep the Red Cross functioning. The members met Wednesday

on baby blankets.

office.

Senior Sketches

Anna Overdorf, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Overdorf live at 11755 Holler Avenue, has as her greatest aim to become a secretary. In school she has Patty Hudson spent the week helped on the J-Hop committees, end in Chicago with some friends. sung in the glee club, and sang one semester in the Girls' Double Quartet. She has traveled much in the South and spent some time in the New England states. Anna has the unusual hobby of night. Anna has the unusual hoody of collecting purses, and her pet peeve is girls wearing two diferent plaids.

Mazie Bakewell spent last week end in Chicago visiting Jack Stout, U. S. Navy.

Dorothy Blunk, Howard Schiller of Corolyn Kirk and Verne Mc-

Something new in theatricals Richard and Martha Powell, lives Junior Play committees and has All scenes take place in a court- been a member of Senior Prom

decision.

Doris Nolon, who played the school in Kansas where she was part of the defendant, Karen a cheerleader. She has traveled

has taken a very active part in school affairs. She has been a member of Leaders' Club for six years, Girl Reserves for two "Strictly hep to the jive," is the years, and Drama Club for two way most P. H. hepcats describe years. Rosemary has also been get that way over night; it has four years of high school and has taken long hours of practice and served on numerous committees: Dlanning.

J-Hop and Prom Committees,
and Senior, Junior and one-act school dances and other social has been a traffic court judge.

Her hobby is nature study, and Puretest Mike had been playing tenor she has some very amazing items

idea for starting a band and asked and Mrs. William McAllister, lives at 14784 Northville road. last year, manager of the football team, in reserve basketball one year, on the tennis team one and tenth grade class, vice-president of the Hi-Y, and was on the Senior Prom and J-Hop committees. His hobby is listening to jazz-music; two faced women and wolfesses are his pet peeve. He intends to be a journalist.

Mr. Evans' chemistry classes' have been discussing the making of bread. One student remarked that soap is added to bread dough Bob Vogtlin of Northville and in large bakeries to change the agent. Mr. Evans then said that bread must have two purposes:

Here and There

Valentine party Thursday evening for members and their guests in the grade school gym.

Betty Hines. Johnny Wilkie, class of 42. Dot Fisher and Bob Fisher. class of 42 saw "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" at the State theater in Ann Arbor Friday

ler, Carolyn Kirk, and Verne Mc-Millon saw "White Cargo" at the Michigan theater in Detroit Thursday night.

Elain Walters spent the week end with Elaine De Planche at the De Planche house near Ann Arbor. They saw "Lucky Jordan" at the Michigan theater in Ann Arbor Saturday night.

Donna Underhill stayed over night with Margaret Brown last

George Rathbun, Eleanor Hart, Kenneth Hart, Gerry Hix and Vincent Stahle spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Detroit where they saw "Whistling in

Social Service Home Ec Meeting

The home economics club, advised by Mrs. Hecox, held a social service meeting Wednesday night scrap books and knitted on their

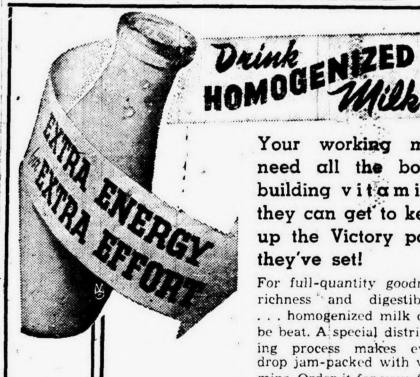


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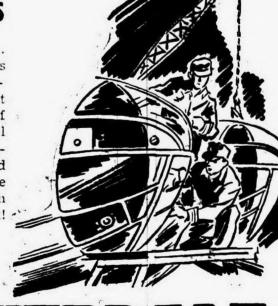


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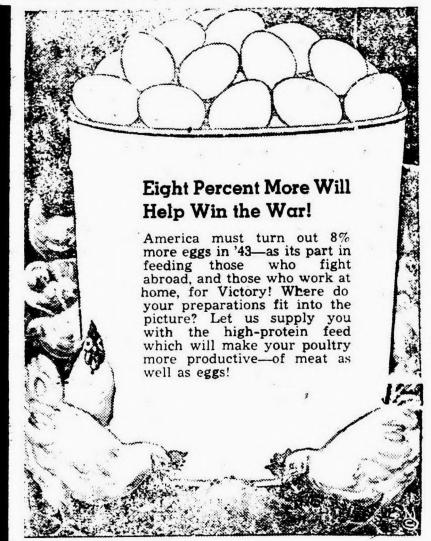
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Starkweather Members Legals To Hear Official

meeting , which was to have been Detroit, Michigan held at the school Feb. 25, has been postponed because of the use of the school in the issuance STATE OF MICHIGAN, of food ration book 2. There will be a joint February-March meeting at the school at which the birthday of the organization will Court for said County of Wayne,

be celebrated. Charles Brake will be the in the City of Detroit, on the speaker at the March meeting, fourth day of February, in the and Mrs. Frank Pierce will be year one thousand nine hundred program chairman.

The first two parent teacher congresses were held in 1896 and Judge of Probate. 1897 after the organization was founded by Alice McLellan Bir-

Parent-Teacher associations today vary with the locality in which they are established. The local association brings individual principals and teachers to iron out in discussion.

Jewell & Blaich **Buys Gustin**

Charles Gustin Will Enter Army

Announcement has been made by Jewell & Blaich that they have purchased the plumbing bus-iness of Charles Gustin, who leaves this week for services in

Uncle Sam's army.
This leaves the Jewell & This leaves

Blaich company the only concern printed and critical printe eliminated all except the one

concern from this field. It is fortunate for Plymouth that it does have such a fully equipped and well established concern as the Jewell & Blaich company to take care of the ever growing plumbing and heating problems of the city.

But Plymouth residents should Plymouth, Michigan remember that under present conditions this concern is exceedingly busy—and while they have not had to "ration" their time in the future.

Woman's Club Meets Friday, February 19

director of the bureau of Local THOMAS F. CONROY, Deceased. Health Services, state health department, Lansing, Michigan, will be the guest of honor at the Woman's club meeting on Friday, February 19. He will speak on 'Health Conditions in Wayne County and Needs for a County Health Department." This promises to be an interesting and in-formational program. All mempers are urged to attend.

The program chairman for the day is Mrs. Robyn Merriam. She will be assisted by the following members of her committee: Mrs. R. P. Bowman, Mrs. Orson Pol-Mrs. John Scheel, Mrs. F. A. brecht, Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mrs. Maurice Woodworth. The associate member for the day is Mrs. John Blyton.

The meeting is at the Central grade school gymnasium at 2:30

o'clock. Members are reminded Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, bella and in the upper peninsula that nursery care is provided for Michigan as such Board of Defrom April 1 to April 15, incluyoung children during the meet- termination;

The Starkweather Parent Earl J. Demel, Attorney.
Teacher Association February 1616 Dime Bank Bldg.

County of Wayne, ss. 299,815 At a session of the Probate held at the Probate Court Room

and forty-three.
Present, Patrick H. O'Brien,

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN WOLF, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, a public administrator, special and general administrator of said estate, having rendered to said court his combined first and final account in problems to the attention of said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that he be allowed additional compensation of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room

> It is ordered, That the sevenJudge of Probate.
>
> In the Matter of the Estate of entitled thereto as heretofore deo'clock in the forenoon before GEORGE DYSON, a mentally intermined by this Court:
>
> Judge Thomas C. Murphy, at said competent person.
>
> Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said active and guardian of said in the forenoon at said Court

(A true copy) Clifford I. Nelson, Deputy Probate Register.

Feb. 19,26; Mar. 5, '43. Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

46225 North Territorial road, STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 301,140

At a session of the Probate 1616 Dime Bank Blidg., work, Roy Jewell said the other Court for said County of Wayne, Detroit, Michigan day it might come to that some held at the Probate Court Room 46225 North Territorial Road. in the City of Detroit, on the Plymouth, Michigan third day of February, in the STATE OF MIC third day of February, in the STATE OF MICHIGAN year one thousand nine hundred The Probate Court for the Coun-

and forty-three.
Present PATRICK H. O'BRIEN.

eral administrator of said estate, quired to present their claims, in having rendered to said Court his writing and under oath, to said ation, by assignment dated March 22, 1933 combined first and final account Court at the Probate Office in the in said matter and filed there- City of Detroit, in said County, with his petitions praying that he and to serve a copy thereof upon be allowed additional compensa- Earl J. Demel, administrator at tion for extraordinary services 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, rendered in the administration of Michigan on or before the 20th said estate and that the balance day of April, A.D. 1943, and that of said estate be turned over to such claims will be heard by said the Michigan State Board of Es- court before Judge PATRICK H.

day of March, next, at ten o'clock City of Detroit, in said County, in the forenoon before Judge on the 20th day of April, A.D. Thomas C. Murphy, at said Court 1943, at two o'clock in the after-Room be appointed for examin- noon. ing and allowing said account and Dated February 8th, A.D. 1943. hearing said petitions.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to Earl J. Demel, Attorney, said time of hearing, in The 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said 46225 North Territorial Road,

County of Wayne.
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN. Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) Clifford I. Nelson, Deputy Probate Register.

Probate No. 263,824 the year one thousand In the Office of the Drain Com- dred and forty-three. issioner of the County of Wayne In the Matter of the cleaning PHY, Judge of Probate. out and replacing of tile on Ste-

on the 26th day of January 1943 tion of Nellmary Louise Knopf a petition was filed with the un- praying that administration of dersigned County Drain Commis- said estate be granted to Mrs. S. sioner for the County of Wayne Edward Hewitt or some other praying for the cleaning out and suitable person:

filed with the Honorable PAT- be appointed for hearing said RICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of petition.

That said Judge of Probate having appointed Charles Rathburn, Haggerty Highway, Plymouth, Michigan; George W. Richwine, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan; and Hal P. Wilson, Michigan; and Hal P. Wilson, Michigan; All Michigan

The fruits of victory will be (A true copy) shared by all and so should the Richard H. Werne shared by all and so should the Deputy Probate ster. Ster. Feb. 12,19,26, '43

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Therefore, all persons, municipalities and highway officials interested in the proposed cleaning out and replacing of tile on the Stevens Drain, Canton Town-ship are requested to be present if they so desire. Dated at Detroit this Eighth

day of February 1943. GEORGE A. DINGMAN, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Wayne. Feb. 12,19, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit: Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss.

orty-three. with his petition praying that It is ordered, That the twenty-three the residue of said estate be assudge of Probate. It is ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of February, next, at signed to the person or persons ten o'clock in the forenoon at

count and hearing said petition ward, having rendered to said Room be appointed for examin-And it is further Ordered, court his first annual account in ing and allowing said account That a copy of this order be pubsaid matter:

and hearing said petition.

lished once in each week for It is ordered, That the fifth day And it is further Ordered, That three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the forenoon at said Court once in each week for three The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper Room be appointed for examin-weeks consecutively to said time

weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said Alfred L. Vincent, County of Wayne.
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,

Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register. Feb. 12,19,26, '43

Earl J. Demel, Attorney

Notice is hereby given that all Earl J. Demel, special and gen-creditors of said deceased are re-O'BRIEN, in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the

> PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate. Feb. 12,19,26, '43.

Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, Feb. 19,26; Mar. 5, '43. held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hun-

Present THOMAS C. MUR-In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM KNOPF, Deceased.

On reading and filing the peti-

replacing of tile of Stevens Drain It is ordered, That the first day That upon the Third day of of March, next, at ten o'clock in February 1943 the undersigned the forencen at said Court Room

Probate a petition asking for the appointment of a Board of Determination;

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three

Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Com-

mission-Otter. The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to otter, recommends certain regula-

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year from March 10, 1943, it shall be un-lawful to take otter by any means in any of the counties of the state, except that in the following counties they may be taken from March 15 to 31, inclusive: Mecosta, Arenac, Gladwin, Clare, Osceola, Missaukee, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Iosco, Alcona, Oscoda, Crawford, Kalkaska, Antrim, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena, Presque Isle, Cheboygan, Charle-voix, Emmet, Midland, and Isa-

Now, therefore, said Board will and otter regulations for 1943.

meet at the Southwest corner of Canton Center and Ford Road, published this twelfth day of

Chairman.

Countersigned:
P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director. Feb. 12,19,26; Mar. 5, '43.

WAYLAND OSGOOD,

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 1818 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss. 291,596 At a session of the Probate held at the Probate Court Room Court for said County of Wayne, in the City of Detroit, on the

held at the Probate Court Room twenty-second day of January, in in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present, THOMAS C. MUR-PHY, Judge of Probate.

Present, THOMAS C. MUR-PHY, Judge of Probate.

CARVIN McCLARY, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of On reading and filing the peti-WILLIAM RUSSELL, Deceased, tion of Dorothy Hughes McClary, Earl J. Demel, special and gen-widow of said deceased, praying eral administrator of said estate, that she be granted an allowance ered in the administration of in the City of Detroit, on the having rendered to this court his out of said estate as set forth in said estate and that the balance of said estate as third day of February, in the year combined first and final account said petition as a widow of said of said estate be turned over to one thousand nine hundred and in said matter and filed therethered this could be said estate as set forth in said estate as s

printed and circulating in said ing and allowing said account.
County of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,
Judge of Probate.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Deputy Probate Register. Feb. 5,12,19, '43.

Building, Detroit, Michigan.
HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIMMONS, Attorneys, 1801 Dime Bank MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by George W. Auch and Sophie Auch, his wife, to the Michigan Life Insurance Company of Detroit, Michigan Corporation, dated the 6th day of June, 1929, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 7th day of June, 1929 in Liber 2332 of Mortgages on Page 609, which said mortgage was assigned by the said Michigan Life Insurance Company to the Commonwealth-Commercial State Bank of Detroit, a Michigan Corporation, by assignment dated May 1, 1931 Records; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Nine

or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt now re-NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mort-Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building, City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being where the Circuit Court for said County is held), sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to have much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with all legal costs and interest, to-gether with attorney's fees, which said premises are described as follows, to-wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 170 Grosse Pointe Estates Subdiv-

ision of part of Lots 1 and 2 Subdivision of Private Claim 585 and part of Private Claim 111, all lying between Jefferson Ave-

from April 1 to April 15, inclusive, in accordance with beaver together with the hereditaments and ap-

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,

46225 North Territorial Road,

Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 305,641

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

1616 Dime Bank Bldg.,

Detroit, Michigan

And it is further Ordered. purtenances thereunto belonging or appertaining.

MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation,

Mortgagee.

Dated: November 13, 1942. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to

said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. Dated: November 13, 1942.
HUGH FRANCIS and
MARGARET SIMMONS,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
1801 Dime Bank Building
Detroit, Michigan.
Dec. 4,11418,25; Jan. 1,8,15,22,29;
Feb. 5,12,19,26, 1943. THOMAS C. MURPHY,

for hearing said petition.

(A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.
Feb. 5,12,19, '43.

said Court Room be appointed



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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"How soon do you leave for camp, Bob?" "Next Tuesday, Judge. Bill and George are leaving the same time. We're hoping to

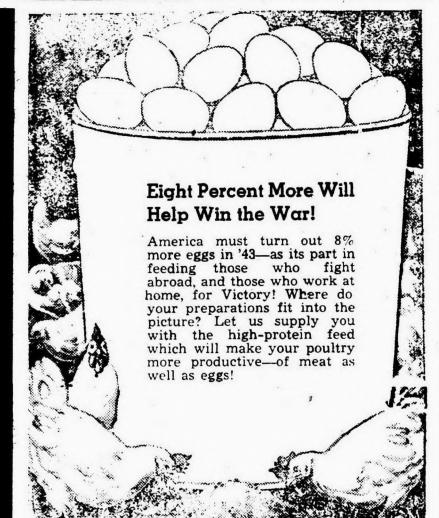
wind up in a tank outfit." "Well, the way I've seen you handle a tractor, Bob, you ought to be right at home in one of those tanks. You're going to like the service—they're a great bunch of fellows. Just last week I went down to camp to see a young nephew of mine and he introduced me to some of his buddies. Fine

fellows-real he-men just like you and Bill and George-from good American homes. Handle themselves well, too.

"You know, I've been checking up on it, Bob, and I've found out that the American army today is healthier, better disciplined, better trained, better taken care of than it has ever been in its history. And you can take my word for it, Mary, he'll come back to you a fine man in great shape. Best of

Conference of Alcoholic Bererage Industries, In





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REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican Caucus of Plymouth Township will be held at

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Monday, March 8, 1943

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Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice of the Peace (full term), Commissioner of Highways, Four Constables and a Member of the Board of Review.

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And conducting such other business as may legally come before

said caucus.

Bert Tomlinson, Chairman Louise Tritton Mary Miller

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WHERE IS YOUR KNIFE?

Did you see that picture in the metropolitan papers a few days ago of an American sailor lad serving in Uncle Sam's navy who had been able to save his life when blown into the sea because he happened to have a hunting knife in his belt?

The lad had been brought from far out in the Pacific to a San Diego hospital to recover. from injuries he had received in a fight between American and Jap battleships.

When he landed in the ocean after being hurled through the air by a Jap bomb, he came to the surface of the water near a life raft on which roosted a Jap sailor.

As the wounded American lad tried to climb aboard, the yellow lizzard shoved him back into the sea.

The youngster hopefully felt for his belt to see if his hunting knife that had been given

him was still in its place. It was there! Again he started to climb on the raft-and this time when the Jap tried to push him back

into the sea to drown, the lad drove his hunting

knife into the gizzard of the yellow lizzardand HE LIVES to serve and honor America! Yes, Plymouth sportsmen are responding enthusiastically to the call for their favorite hunting knives that will soon be sent to the boys in service. The number on display in the office of The Plymouth Mail is growing each day-but not fast enough. Bring yours in TO-DAY. Maybe it will save the life of some

Plymouth sportsmen have more than once demonstrated their patriotism - and this is such a little thing, but SO IMPORTANT!

Plymouth lad now fighting for you way over

A PROBLEM YET TO COME.

on the other side of the Pacific.

When the Republicans take control of the national government in Washington some two years hence, it faces one of the most troublesome questions of any administration that ever assumed the direction of our destinies.

No, this problem does not revolve around globoloney, the four freedoms, blocs and chis-

It pertains to the nation's civil service. The writer of this editorial was one of the original advocates of civil service for the Michigan state government. We have believed in the system for many years. We still believe in

But! Will some of the bright-eyed commentators and other Washington experts who seem to know the answer to every problem of this troubled old world, tell how the Republicans are going to rid the various departments, bureaus and other governmental agencies of warped political crack-pots who have crawled into safe caverns under the protection of the nation's civil service law?

Not one of these political rodents must be left in office when the change of administration comes. -

But pray tell, how can the new administration rid itself of these pests if it does not in some way revamp the civil service laws of the country in order to clean house? Even Price Administrator Prentiss Brown has found that he can't clean out his own nest. No, we do not mean that old, loyal and faithful civil service workers should be disturbed, but the political crack-pots MUST GO—come what may.

IT IS GOOD: FOR MICHIGAN.

Not in the memory of one who has spent many, many years in newspaper work in Michigan has any editorial writer ever come to our state and made his influence so telling in such a short time as has Editor John Knight of The Detroit Free Press.

It is true, of course, that he has the advantage of a newspaper of great and stable circulation, but there are scores and scores of editorial writers throughout the nation with equal advantage who have never even created a ripple within their own bailiwick.

We were impressed some two weeks ago by his fearless stand when threatened by some human bloodsuckers, and again last Sunday when he bluntly told the truth pertaining to Washington political control of what is said

over the radio. Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, there is in Washington a group of appointed public officials who would stifle the freedom of the press and speech if they could bring it about. But with editorial writers of the ability and daring of Mr. Knight alert to the situation, this is one of the four freedoms that crack-potters will have some trouble in taking away from the people, even though they have been particularly suc-

cessful in some of their efforts.

GO SLOW. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has wired the Governor of Michigan asking him to open up the deer season so that the deer of this state can be used to replenish to some extent

the meat shortage of the country. This very day, this very minute, farmers in this part of Michigan, as well as all over the country, are being paid a bounty by the government because they DID NOT grow importent food crops last year-crops that play an

important part in the feeding of livestock. Now it is proposed by Washington New Dealers to come into Michigan and kill off the

deer herd that the state has been nursing along for the last 20 years or more.

We fully realize that there is an exceedingly grave food shortage in this country, that some in a position to know fear there might even be food riots in this land of plenty before the end of another summer.

Our suggestion is that we wait until we know just how serious the situation might develop before going ahead and killing off thousands and thousands of our deer to provide meat for a period that might not be as serious as it may become in another year or two. If we go into the woods and commit wholesale slaughter the forthcoming winter, what about next winter, which might be a thousand percent more critical than the coming winter? Let's use a little common sense in the dangerous food situation we are facing.

RUSSIA PREPARED.

Every American citizen is thrilled by the amazing success of Stalin's fight against the invading Germans. His rout of the enemy has been nothing less than spectacular in recent months-and every blow he is able to deliver is a direct help to these United States.

Why is Russia able to deliver such sledgehammer blows? The answer is simple-Russia was PREPARED.

During the years of New Deal squandering in America, Stalin and every other great world leader knew just exactly what Germany was preparing to do, and Stalin behind his impregnable walls of secrecy prepared to meet the

He built great munition factories, trained millions of men and women for military services, stored great warehouses with food and clothing, paid no one not to grow food, and In this Global War we in Amerdug in to meet the battle he knew, and WE ica are fighting for the non-essenknew, was sure to come. If people didn't work tial and inefficient businesses as much as we are striving to build in Russia, they didn't eat.

It is true that in the early months of the effort. We want to continue cerconflict Russia was overwhelmed, but now tain of our recreations, our rights through the RESERVE he created, he is driv- of free speech and other factors ing the enemy from Russian territory, inflict- way of living. However, temporing terrible losses upon the army and by sum- arily, we must now be prepared mer there will probably not be a live German to give up many things which we left in Russian territory.

Russia prepared for what it knew was coming and it is now reaping the reward of what bulk of our people still do not it did five, six and seven years ago.

WHAT ARE YOU?

commentator, Sunday night asked whether ing today by saying that it is must add this:

you who are working in munition factories are defense workers or "pretense" workers. It was a country clubs, amusement places tain things; but I.Q.'s are useful in determining a child's natural ability to do certain things; but I.Q.'s are useful in determining a child's natural ability to do certain things; but I.Q.'s are useful in determining a country clubs, amusement places tain things; but I.Q.'s are useful in determining about 16 members in the club.

The members of Rev. A. L. Bell's and Mrs. Florence Beal's country clubs, amusement places tain things; but I.Q.'s are useful in determining a country clubs, amusement places tain things; but I.Q.'s are useful in determining a country clubs, amusement places tain things; but I.Q.'s are useful in determining a country clubs, amusement places tain things; but I.Q.'s are useful in determining a country clubs, amusement places tain things; but I.Q.'s are useful in determining a country clubs, amusement places tain things; but I.Q.'s are useful in determining a country clubs, amusement places tain things; but I.Q.'s are useful in determining a country clubs, amusement places tain things; but I.Q.'s are useful in determining a child's natural ability to do certain things; but I.Q.'s are useful in determining a country clubs, amusement places tain things; but I.Q.'s are useful in determining a child's natural ability to do certain things; but I.Q.'s are useful in determining a child's natural ability to do certain things; but I.Q.'s are useful in determining a child's natural ability to do certain things. a new term directly applicable to a condition and general hilarious way of liv- guide or measure of his courage, Sunday school classes will give a prevailing in some of the war industries of ing must be kept going for the persistence, industry, integrity or corn festival at the Baptist church Michigan and the nation that has created great boys to enjoy when they are on leave or when they return after

The Detroit Automotive News, close to I do not begrudge anyone a good what is going on inside of the war plants in time. Moreover, I do not believe Detroit, recently said that if workers were paid that good times can be or should for what they produced instead of for the time be legislated out of our lives. Whatever we can do and can enkilled by stalling around, there wouldn't be any joy without effect upon the war such a thing as a manpower shortage.

We are glad, indeed, to report that no such part of the familiar American a condition prevails in the factories about here. A very large number of men and women working in the war plants about here are parents of sons fighting in the army and navy.

These parents and most of the other workers are REAL defense workers. There are few, indeed, if any "pretense" workers in or around Plymouth or Northville, where every man, woman and child fully realizes the seriousness of the situation that lies ahead of our country.

It is, indeed, unfortunate, however, that only one-third of them would be there are some who will spend the rest of their able to state a clear case. Many lives known as "pretense" workers. Happily of these are registered for enlistwe can say they are not residents of this lo-

What Other Editors Say ---

HOW IT HAPPENED.

many politicos in his lifetime but did you know mal way of living. This has rethat both Michigan senators, now on duty in Wash-sulted from rationing, restrictions. ington, are from his stable? State Senator Arthur tions, priorities, lack of residen-Wood (R). Detroit, says during the Green adminitial building, limited use of auto-istration that he ran afoul of front office edicts and mobiles and the cumulative efthat Green set out to defeat him. Wood charges fect of wartime upon our nervthat the doughty little executive armed with our systems. The rank and file of plenty of kale came personally into his district to our people have continued their aid his hand picked opposition for Wood, none lives in accustomed ruts. They other than the current junior senator from Michi- feel that things are getting bet-gan, Homer Ferguson. Wood took Ferguson like ter and leave the worrying to the Montgomery took Rommel but Green took care military. of the defeated young barister by appointing him to the Wayne county circuit court bench which spot proved to be a sufficient springboard to the senate chamber. As every one knows Governor Green appointed Senator Vandenberg following the death of Governor Ferris, the Grand Rapids editor getting the news in Charlotte where he was speaking before the members of the old Charlotte Commercial club.—Murl H. DeFoe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

* * * 'KNOW HOW' VERSUS THEORY

Judging from news releases, Washington is tackling our manpower shortage problem from a series of spearheads. A great every angle except that of investigating what can attempt is being made by Russia be done to increase production by and with the to turn the German flanks. From workers now employed in our war plants and a military point of view, the with the machine tools now in operation.

Automotive News, further probing into the inRussia is of relatively small imcreased production that could be gained by a reportance. Only when the main turn to the incentive plan of paying industrial German strongholds are evacuatworkers, finds that the estimates of assured in- ed can the flanks be turned and creases in production given us by those who still the territory between collapse inretain the incentive plan in their shops, is in- to the hands of the Russians. variably higher than those given us by those who Smolensk and Rostov must both gave up the plan for the straight hour rate.

Those manufacturers, who retain the incentive clear picture, but the fall of Rosplan, almost universally report that their ex- tov may be the beginning of the perience under present production conditions end. proves to them that they would lose at least 50 The situation in Russia and in percent effectiveness if they were on the straight Africa and the preparation for a hour rate. These manufacturers also report an Continental offensive require

average lower absenteeism in their plants.

Isn't the experience and years of "know how" beyond comprehension. Losses of these men who set the standard of high pay for the automotive industry worth listening to in this country's hour of great manpower need? Or the pluses of munitions and food of the country almost beyond comprehension. Losses through U-boat action are still bad. Until we have adequate surplies of munitions and food of the country almost beyond comprehension. must the advice of men with the "know how" al- there will be continual need of ways be disregarded until the theorists and "pres- more and more employment and sure groups" have muddled the issue beyond cor- rationing for purely military purrection,-Automotive News.

They're 'Workin' on the Railroad' for the Duration Thursday evening. The following it seemed that the greater part is the menu: cornstarch pudding of the population of the township





the toughest kind of labor. But this is war, Mrs. LeRoy Jewell. and here we see women doing railroad . At the last meeting of the work. In picture at left, Mrs. Lorraine Har- Grange roll call was responded lan of Chicago is doing a man's job in the to by the ladies on "changes in railroad yards. She is carrying her "dolly" living conditions" and by the on which heavy freight car wheels can be gentlemen on "changes on the moved. Center: Anna Mizner pushes a huge outlook for farming caused by the contraption. Above: Pushing these freight car wheels around is a far cry from pushing a baby carriage, isn't it?

Babson Says--

People Do Not Yet

Babson Park, Mass., Feb. 19up businesses essential to the war which make up our American have long felt constitute our inalienable rights.

I venture to say that by far the realize we are at war. People are

effort should be continued as a

But 1943 should be our readjustment year. It may be our hardest year of the War or it may be just a preliminary to a harder one to come. At any rate, some real sacrifices are now in order to back up to the fullest extent our armed serv-

If every civilian were to ask himself, "What have I done to help the war effort?" perhaps ment, while over 60,000 parents have had a boy killed, wounded or captured. Certainly, these have contributed their share. Millions of people are actually engaged in war work and even though highly paid they feel, and rightly so, that they are doing their part. Many millions more have bought war bonds which, while commendable, is only a passive form of contribution.

The only way the majority of us have felt the war is through Governor Fred W. Green sponsored a good a slight readjustment in our nor-

For some weeks now we have been informed of much territory regained by Stalin's great armies, told of the booty captured from the Germans, of hundreds of German fighter and transport planes being shot down. Russia is certainly waging some real offensive attacks, but her success to date does not necessarily mean Germany is all through on the Eastern front.

The line of battle in Russia is be retaken before we can get a

poses. How suddenly new regula-

tion to directly aid the war effort ever their I.Q. ratings may be. by non-combatant work at home. We can no longer rely upon volunteer hit and miss methods of At least half our population recruiting productive manpower. must be engaged in active fighting and in producing the wherewithall to fight and to eat. This means the recruiting of some 65,000,000 individuals. How this will affect business is some-

this in their plans for 1943. More About I.Q.'S

thing to ponder. Businessmen

and investors should realize

tions governing civilian purchases other assets which really de- something to be long remembered can be enforced is seen by the termine his future. Furthermore, by all who were there. Scores of recent restrictions on shoe purthey over-emphasize the intellectual rather than the spiritual to go had no way to go after the importance of employ- qualities although the latter are bob-sled ride was abandoned, due Realize We Are At War ment is seen by the civilian sel- far more important. Give me to the thaw. About 25 went from ective service act. Under this bill, the youths who have been truly Plymouth in automobiles. If anyall men 18 to 65 and women 18 awakened spiritually and I'll one had a fear that there wouldn't to 50 would have a legal obligative my chances with them what be a crowd, the fear was dis-

25 Years Ago

News items of a quarter of a century ago taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail.

A Five hundred club has been formed and is known as the Jolly Harvey street club. Last week Tuesday evening, the members of the club were guests of Frazer Smith and daughter, Mrs. either having one last fling or P.S. I have had so many inquiries Gertrude Hutchins, and last Monare totally unconscious of what is regarding my condemnation of day evening they were pleasantly Drew Pearson, famed Washington radio going on in the world, Many peo-school authorities for branding entertained by Mr. and Mrs. ple justify their usual way of liv-students by their "I.Q.'s" that I Charles McConnell. There are

Enterprising farmers are improving their property on Plym-

tell is building a fine greenhouse on the south side of the road and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker entertained the Walled Lake fishing

party last week. The guests were Blunk; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk and Madeline; Mr. and Mrs. Manny Blunk and Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker; Mr. and

war." All of which brought out quite a lively discussion. The Valentine party at Elm,

last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson was pelled early in the evening when

with sauce, corn much with milk, squeezed into the hospitable Wilcorn bread, corn, popped; corn son home. Old and young baked Indian pudding; corn john- mingled in the social pleasures of ny cake; corn gems, cornstarch the evening. Excitement was high cake; cornstarch pie; corn balls; during the bean guessing contest, cornstarch blamange and coffee. and higher still during the sale of School was opened Monday Valentines, which Dan McKinney morning, after having been closed auctioned at startling prices, much three weeks on account of lack of to the delight of the Ladies Aux. iliary committee who had the money harvest in charge. It was a remarkable collection of valentines, bringing over eighty outh road each year. Wm. Bar-dollars. Each holder of a valentine, with his partner whose the fine new residence of Clif- valentine he had purchased was ford Bryan is fast nearing com- entitled to sit down to the oyster supper, or rather to the elaborate banquet, the donation of Mr. Wilson. It was a sure cure Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens and for Hooveritis. One fortunate Calvin; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. thing was that Frank Rambo wasn't hungry.

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