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Membership Here

Aid to Red Cross is

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Country's Uniform

Plymouth boy Now in

By the time the drive is com-

and township will have become

"We hope to make it the

most successful drive we have

ever had. Certainly the need is

there for it now more than

ever before. With almost every

Plymouth home directly or in-

directly represented in the

armed forces of the nation, and

with our boys in combat in all

parts of the world, I do not be-

lieve it is going to take much

urging upon the part of our

workers to secure a one hun-

dred percent membership in

Plymouth," stated the ener-

getic youthful Red Cross

stressed that volunteer work-

ers would be most welcome.

Miss Schrader wished it

"In making up our lists of

workers for the various pre-

cincts, we tried to cover each

locality, but of course in prepar-

ing such a list it is very easy to

overlook some good workers,

some who are anxious and will-

ing to assist in every possible

way. I will be more than pleased

to have any one willing to help,

to telephone me so we can assign

For the convenience of the res-

idents of Plymouth, a system has

been worked out whereby if a

her to some committee to work,

stated Miss Schrader.

chairman yesterday.

members.

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## Food Rationing Begins; Hundreds Are Registered

All Canned Goods Now Purchased on The Point System

Here is the story of rationing of canned goods, dried fruits and vegetables and frozen foods.

make good reading in Plymouth because, based on the ration point values of foods as announced by the office of price administration, there already is a terrific shortage of Growers to canned goods, chief source of vegetables and fruits in this Increase Crops country.

On the surface, it would appear impossible that the fresh fruits and vegetables available and growing will be able to satisfy the demands of the entire nation, suddenly cut more of the canned variety.

ceilings on many fruits and vegetables. Whether this will create a sky rocketing price remains to be seen when the demand becomes greater.

Principal answer, apparently, is to force millions of persons to garden for their food this summer. Even those who have gardened before will be forced to do more of it this summer than ever

Particularly in urban centers, it appears that there will not be sufficient vacant land on which to grow the amount of vegetables needed.

Roger Babson, world famous economic writer, predicted three weeks ago that there will

## Junior Chamber Of Commerce Offers To Aid

Young Business Men Realize Seriousness Of Juvenile Problem

City Manager Clarence H. Elliott states that he has received seven applications for purchased for melons, cucumbers, the new post of city recreation broccoli, brussels sprouts, Chidirector. One was from Kalamazoo, one from Pontiac and plant, endive, lettuce, mustard, parsnips, radishes, rutabagas, several from other places, in- squash and turnips. cluding Plymouth.

brought to the attention of the other similar places, stated Prof. city commission at its last Apple. of the Junior Chamber of Com- gen fertilizers for grain crops. merce appeared before the group to endorse the program and to offer any assistance quirements for seeds, fertilizers,

The Junior Chamber reprecommission that there is more vised Prof. Apple. to the contemplated recreation Both Prof. Muncie and Prof. program for the city than physi- Hutson stated that there will be cal education. They pointed out on the market many new subthat several members of the or- stitutes to take the place of some and that they will be glad to de- successful vegetable crops, but training pre-delinquent boys and only a growing season will tell. include photography, printing, will soon be on the market. cabinet work and other hobbies in which the hands are used.

City Manager Elliott also welcomed the suggestion of the representatives that the "friend" system be inaugurated, but said a questionnaire that has been that he had been informed that where the plan had been tried in other cities that it had failed to be of much value.

reation director are expected momentarily, the city manager said, he expects to grow this year. and that he planned to make a It was quite evident from one selection soon. Originally he said or two remarks that came out that it would take about two during the question periods that months to find the right man for the commercial vegetable grow-

# Victory Garden Meeting March 17

County Agent Makes
Early Announcement

Two weeks from Wednesday, on March 17, at 1:30 o'clock at the city hall will take place the first victory garden meeting in Plymouth called under the direction of the Wayne County Agricul-tural Agent, E. I. Besemer.

This early announcement of the

### Robert Diekman Wins **Army Promotion**

It's First Lieutenant Robert J. Diekman, U.S.A. Air Corps from now until he wins his next pro-

News has just reached Plymouth of the advancement of Robert, the promotion coming to him on the eve of his transfer from Lakeland, Florida to Lake Charles, Louisiana where he will be stationed for the next few

Mrs. Diekman (Jane Burley) who has been spending the winter in Florida with her husband, has returned home to Plymouth will be held in the school audition rooms, lily pools, drives, and where she will remain for the itorium next Wednesday eve-

State College Offers Advice to Worried Farmers About Here

If there is anything that the

lege came to Plymouth to dis- has participated, beginning with cuss with more than half a hundred commercial vegetable growers some of the serious problems which have arisen as the result of threatened shortages of certain fertilizers, insecticides, containers and seeds.

The meeting called under the three weeks ago that there will be famine conditions before the new crops can be harvested.

Thousands of ration books were issued in Plymouth and other Western Wayne county areas (Continued on page 2)

The conditions before the purpose of finding ways to increase food crops and stave off an exceedingly grave food situation that faces a county areas (Continued on page 2)

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> well informed faculty members who addressed the meeting were Prof. S. B. Apple, Prof. Ray Hutson, and Prof. J. H.

These are the vegetable crops that growers are being urged to produce this year and for which they can secure commercial fertilizer: Beans, beets, cabbage, carrois, sweet corn. onions, green peas, peppers, spinach and tomatoes, the speakers said.

No commercial fertilizer can be nese cabbage, cauliflower, egg-

Farmers can use for these crops The matter was again such fertilizer as they may ac-

get them on hand as early as possentatives suggested to the sible. But right now everything you will need for the year," ad-

Floyd Eckles, one of the Plymouth dealers in farm supplies and fertilizers, pointed out that when a farmer purchases fertilizer this year he must fill out provided all of the dealers by the government. These blanks provide a sort of cross-examination of every farmer as how much Additional applications for rec- fertilizer he has used in past years, what he grew and what

> ers, while willing to bend every power, have no inclination to be- Tuesday, March 2, at 4 o'clock come "goose-steppers."

### School Night' To Be a Patriotic Demonstration

Public Invited to Affair next Wednesday Evening, March 3

The first of a series of public, patriotic demonstrations

direction of Clarence Lucht-day, March 4.

man and James Latture, instructors in the two divisions day, March 4.

Following the program a special meeting is called by the Plymouth president, Mrs. R. R. of the high school.

The demonstration, which ness will be transacted. has been named "School Night" is more than just a school night, however. It is a public demonstration of patriotism.

The musical program will tire nation, suddenly cut more Extension Department of the consist of numbers by the high than half in the normal supply Michigan State College can do school band, a male chorus and to help spur an increase in the a girls' double quartet. Speak-At present there are no price food production of this state ers will be provided by the during the forthcoming year, it is going to be done.

That fact was made quite speech department, and the whole will be molded into a pageant of the flag.

Music will consist of playing

Music will consist of playing evident Tuesday forenoon and singing the war songs which when three prominent members of the faculty of the col- victory in every war in which she

the revolution. The musical program will begin with a notation that in every war, the soldiers and sailors have been fighting for the same dream—and the same flag—as the boys from Plymouth high school who enter the service in this war.

Songs to be played and sung Vouz," from the World War and from this war "Remember Pearl Harbor," the "White Cliffs of Pass the Ammunition."

Throughout the program, the representatives of the speech department will insert narrative de-

At the close of the program, an realized those dreams. opportunity will be offered to the audience to purchase war bonds.

### Victory Notes

for the surgical dressing work of school gymnasium; fifty years the Red Cross, Tuesday or Thurs- ago this small group worked day from 10 to 4 at the Stark- independently - today Plymouth weather school. If you need trans-portation, it can be provided. Call of the Detroit Federation of Womeeting when representatives Neither will there be any nitro- Mrs. Harold Brisbois (telephone of 15,490 women, but is also a the surgical dressing chairman, men's Clubs with a membership 487-J). More women are needed "There is but one bit of advice in order to finish the March

A hundred people have already registered for Plymouth's fifth (third for the Red Cross) blood donor day which will be in April, according to the blood donor chairman, Mrs. H. R. Penhale. Register at the Beyer Pharmacy, hall, Red Cross room, or with Mrs. H. R. Penhale (telephone 252-W). At least 80 more ganization are active hobbyists, of the things needed in growing registrations are needed, and everyone must keep his appointvote a portion of their time in how good they will prove to be ment when it is humanly possible to do so, if Plymouth is to congirls in hobby work. This would A new victory garden fertilizer tribute its quota of 160 pints of

> Mayor Ruth Whipple attended meeting of the Wayne County Defense council at the Hotel Fort reached only \$73,245.10. Just Shelby in Detroit Monday. There fair—that's about all that can was discussion and explanation be said about it. of the proposed Michigan Civlian Defense bill (Senate Bill victory garden program and the day care of children. Robert Mac-Crae is the chairman, Miss Frances Comport, the secretary, and Maurice Greer the executive sec-

The Plymouth Defense Council

## Rural Route 4 Without Carrier; Clerk Takes Mail Every Other Day

For the first time in the history of the Plymouth postoffice, no carrier is available for rural route 4, along Plymouth road, east of the

Postmaster Harry Irwin has announced that effective immediately, deliveries of mail to the residents on this route will receive their mail only every other day, instead of every day, "We have been unable to find anyone to carry the route regular-

victory garden meeting, of which every one is invited, was made for every one is invited, was made for the purpose, Mr. Besemer stated, of providing plenty of time for a regular carrier."

or providing pienty of time to prepare to attend the meeting and to prevent possible conflicting events.

Under the present arrangement, a postal clerk working in the tend the meeting and to prevent possible conflicting events.

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### Garden Club Plans Spring Luncheon

The annual spring luncheon, of the Plymouth and Rosedale units of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, will be held at 12:30 e'clock, Tuesday, March 9, in the dining room of the Rosedale Presbyterian church. The program, planned by the Plymouth group, will include a talk by T. H. Merriam, of Detroit, cousin of Robyn Merriam of this city, who is housing eng-ineer of the Portland Cement association. He will talk about by the Plymouth high school basement floor coverings, recrea-

This is not a guest day. Tickets speech departments under the must be in absolutely by Thurs-

Lindsay when important busi-

# To Celebrate Its

Friday, March 3, Set Aside for This Important Event

Fifty years ago, on March 4 1893, the very day that Grover Cleveland was inaugurated for history of America that we have pital recreation buildings furnthe second time as President of been limited on the amount of the United States, eight Plym- food which can be bought within 1,765 sunrooms in military hosouth friends gathered at the home of Mrs. O. A. Fraser to ican housewife, who will be shop- ers with armed forces as of discuss the advisability of and ping with a ration point budget 2-28-43. make plans for organizing a as well as a money budget.

literary club. Through the combined efforts of Mrs. C. W. bined efforts of Mrs. C. W. Valentine, Mrs. R. G. Hall, public in the reasons why ration-public in army and navy recreation

"All things that belong to us come to us," and "If we create Dover" and "Praise the Lord and a capacity for them, no one can keep anything away from us but ourselves," these eight women not only dreamed their scription to show why this war and all others have had the same for intellectual expression and stimulation, but they actually

To be sure, fifty years ago there were eight memberstoday there are one hundred fifty members with a waiting list of those desiring membership; fifty years ago, the meetings were held at the homes of the various members-today the meetings More women are still needed are held at the Central Grade part of the State Federation. (Continued on Page 2)

# **War Bond Sales About Average**

January Total Is Not Impressive

Just fair!

That's about all that can be said about the January was bond sales in Plymouth. The goal had been set for

over \$100,000. The total sales for January

The February figure, be-115) the youth labor program, the cause of income tax payments, will probably not be more im-

That isn't helping Jim, Jack, Cass, Fred, Bill and the many hundreds of other Plymouth boys ers, while willing to bend every The Plymouth Defense Council who are fighting on every con-effort to grow all within their will hold—its regular meeting tinent on the globe for us who

remain secure in our homes enjoying life about as usual. A Plymouth soldier wrote The Mail a letter the other day.
"I'm putting ONE-HALF my pay into war bonds. It cuts

me pretty short, but I'm doing it every month," he said.

And a lot of Tolks think the dinky little ten percent payroll til the following Monday. deduction for war bonds is a

nardship! lot of the money we made last year for income taxes.

Let him take it—and buy made. bonds, too! If you buy war Liqu

## Women to Help Shoppers on **Point Rationing**

Will Have Aide in Each Store to **Provide Assistance** 

Mrs. Catherine Henderson chairman of the consumer Directly Aids Our panel of the Plymouth Price and Rationing board has announced that members of her Boys in Service The program will be conducted by the music and Mrs. Max Trucks at the Jack

are in the hands of Mrs. Floyd
Burgett, at the Beyer drug store
and Mrs. Max Trucks at the Jack
next Monday when point racommittee will aid customers and grocers alike beginning tioning is started in the gro-

Mrs. Henderson said that it grocery store.

It will be the duty of these published: committee members to ex-plain the operation of point to more than 1,000,000 service men rationing in order that no person will spend all of the available ration points at one time and thus be left without adequate food for the remainder of the to half a million service men or month.

The consumers' panel is equipped with special information to 135,000 ex-service men or fam-with which to advise the consumers, and at the same time advise the grocers on their duties lished overseas. in connection with the rationing

It will be the first time in the

Mrs. Charles Frisbee, Mrs. ing is necessary, together with buildings.

# **Victory Gardens**

Several Plots Large Enough to be Divided—More Needed

garden land have been offered service. to the victory garden commitclub, it was announced this call in the entire world. week by Mrs. Horace Thatcher.

ed was one of eight acres, another of four acres and others Program For of one and two acres. The plots are located just outside the city limits on the Ann Arbor Trail, near the Daisy Air Rifle plant and on the Northville road near the Five Mile road.

Despite this response to the urgent appeal of the committee for garden soil, Mrs. Horace Thatcher, chairman of the committee said that more soil is

Already more than 20 victory gardeners have applied to Mrs. be in full swing within a few Thatcher for garden space.

With the rationing of canned, dried and frozen foods cutting down more than half of the normal supply available to the public, it is expected that there will be a heavy demand for the gar-

## Liquor Goes On **Scarcity List**

Only One Purchtise Per Week Permitted

Hereafter, customers may nake purchases of liquor only

This was the ruling announced by the state liquor commission and received here by Ralph Lorenz, manager of the state liquor store at the Mayflower hotel.

Under the system laid down by the state, a purchaser may buy up to two quarts of liquor in a week, but the two-quart purchase must be made all at one time. If a customer buys a not make a further purchase un-

The customer when he makes ardship!

Yes, Uncle Sam is going to take which will be retained at the liquor store. A number will be punched each time a purchase is

Liquor rationing became necesbonds, the money is yours, grow- sary because of the shortage of ing in value every day.

Let's ring the bell for \$200,000 ity of the railroads and warein war bonds in March—and houses to handle the distribution.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Mr. and Mrs. Wouthful son, Kenneth, to conbone and Mrs. William Clark of Mrs. John

# City Ready For Its Greatest Red Cross Drive Next Week

# **How Red Cross**

It Brings Aid And Comfort to Them Wherever They Go

So that Plymouth residents may have some idea of how the Red was the plan of her group to Cross is of direct aid to our soldhave a representative in every iers, marines and sailors the following list of activities directly associated with the war effort is

or families.

Direct help given by field directors to 70,000 ex-service men or families.

families. Direct help given by chapters

275 Red Cross headquarters buildings erected. 175 U. S. Army and Navy hos-

150 clubs and rest centers estab-

1,580 Red Cross workers serving able-bodied troops in U. S.

training camps. 1,200 Red Cross men and women serving overseas in camps, station hospitals and clubs. 115 Camp and Hospital Service Councils with 1,250 participating

chapters as of 2-28-43. 1,965 radios supplied for patients in wards and recreation 325 moving picture units purchased for distribution in U. S.

and in troop and recreation centers abroad. 50 to 100 men and women now Several parcels of good being trained weekly for foreign

This list is only a small part of the work of the great Red Cross. tee of the Plymouth Garden Its activities cover every humane

# Included in the parcels offer- Plan Recreation

Commission Takes. Up Problem at Special Meeting The city commission, at a

special meeting last Monday night discussed the recreation program, which is expected to

Under the plans as outlined by City Manager Clarence H. Elliott in conjunction with the commission, a recreation commission is to be created. It probably will have five members, but this has not been definitely determined.

The commission members discussed the names of more than 15 Plymouth persons, and considered them for membership on the commission. The commission will be appointed by the city commission and will be responsible to it.

The final set-up of the recreation program probably will be incorporated into a resolution to be presented to the commission at a meeting soon.

Under the plans outlined, and tentatively agreed upon. the new recreation director, would become the head of the recreation department of the city government. He would be appointed by the city manager, and confirmed by the commis-

His duties would be to lay out complete recreation program in conjunction with the recreation commission. Together they would pint of liquor on Monday, he may plan all activities which would reduce the juvenile delinquency n the city. The program was initiated af-

or three months. ter it had been divulged by The Plymouth Mail that juvenile delinquency is on the increase in



### Everything is in readiness for Plymouth's greatest Red Cross drive, which will be Red Cross started next Wednesday morning, according to Miss Evelyn Committee Aids Schrader, general chairman of the 1943 campaign. For 1943

pleted, it is the hope of the en-Miss Evelyn M. Schrader, chairergetic Red Cross workers that every person in Plymouth city

Miss Pauline Peck, treasurer. Sterling Eaton, publicity chair-Mrs. C. E. Elliott, business sol

Mrs. Helen Burgett, factory solicitation. Mrs. Esther Powell, township solicitation. Mrs. Arthur Todd, residential

icitation.

solicitation. PRECINCT NO. 1 Chairman, Mrs. Arthur Todd Mrs. Murray O'Neill Mrs. William Wood Mrs. Wayne Smith Mrs. Garnet Baker

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Mrs. Roy Rew Mrs. James Williams Mrs. Clarence Jetter Mrs. Patrick Gallagher Mrs. L. B. Rice Mrs. Walter Anderson

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Mrs. Lloyd Gates

Mrs. Albert Groth

Mrs. Henry Hees Mrs. Wendell Lent

Mrs. John Miller

Mrs, William Morgan Mrs. Richard Olin

Mrs. Elmer Reddeman

Mrs. Harvey Springer

Mrs. Maurice Woodworth

Mrs. Russell Lounsbury

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Mrs. George Todd

Mrs. Earl Wellman

Mrs. Erland Bridge

Mrs. Carlton Lewis

Mrs. Dewar Taylor

Mrs. Frank Allison

Mrs. J. M. Bennett

Mrs. Kenneth Martin

Mrs. Peter Foster

Mrs. Lee Sackett

Mrs. Cass Hough

Kenneth Gust

Wins Commission

Kenneth Gust, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sackett of Forest

avenue, has been awarded a com-

mission as ensign in the United

States navy and will leave Sat-

where he will spend the next two

Leaves Saturday

For Harvard

Mrs. Milton Diedrick

Mrs. E. C. Vealey

call is made at a home and the Mrs. Robert Jolliffe resident is away, call-backs will Mrs. Howard Salisbury be made until every one in the Mrs. John Conley city has had an opportunity to Mrs. Joy Bentley join this greatest of all charitable Mrs. Charles Mather and humane organizations. Mrs. Forest Smith But it is urged that people as-Mrs. Val Berutti PRECINCT NO. 3 Chairman, Mrs. Irving Blunk

sist the committee workers as much as possible by having all arrangements made for their memberships upon the first call, as all of the committee workers are busy in many other war

## J-Hop To Take Place on March 5

All Arrangements Complete For Event

Wally Stahl and his sophisti-cators from Dearborn will play for the J-Hop March 5. Before signing the contract the music committee personally auditioned the orchestra. Mr. Stahl's orchestra is made up of ten pieces. On the program, also is Allen Alley, vocalist and entertainer, who will present a program during the fifteen minute intermission. A student of Wayne University, Mr. Alley was chosen last year by the Fred Allen program as the most talented college student.

A colorful and unusual theme has been chosen by the committees, delving into native American folk-lore for their artistic in-

The chairman and advisers of the committees are general chairman, Annabel Heller; construction, Mr. Ingram and Ivan Campbell chairman; decorations, Mrs. Carey, chairman Jack Schoof; publicity, Mrs. Gorton, chairman Marjorie Livingstone; invitations, Miss Killham, chairman, Marien Oldenburg; chaperones, Miss Walldorf, chairman Mary Brandt; lighting, Mr. Ingram, chairman, Cameron Lodge; floor. Mr. Benturday for Harvard university ley, chairman, Jim Measel; mu-where he will spend the next two sic, Mrs. Carey, chairman, Nancy Baker; clean-up, Mr. Latture.

To get an invitation turn in the He took his examinations some time ago and was advised late names and addresses to either Plymouth.

last week of his appointment. He has been granted a leave of about the last work of the Method of the M odist church will hold its regular in Dearborn where he has been

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of

# Food Rationing Begins

(Continued from page 1)

during the first four days of this week. The ration books were issued at the schools by teachers jously that each person would be and volunteer workers. For the entitled to 48 points per month, most part, there was a spirit of but the value of the ration points carnival as the residents registered to get their new cards. But guarded secret. And that was unthere were some grim faces— derstandable when the lists were those who appeared to know made public. what the situation really is.

These ration books contain red and blue stamps. At the moment, the red stamps are valueless and the blue stamps have a comparatively small value.

The red stamps will be used beginning the latter part of March to purchase meat. The blue stamps are to be used for the canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables. During the month of March, the blue stamps labeled A, B and C will be cashable. Each stamp is given a point value of 1, 2, 5

When the housewife goes to a market to do her shopping, she will find posted in every grocery, a complete list of the available merchandise with its equivalent point value. She must shop with this point value in mind as well as the money price of the article.

Each person will be entitled to purchase 48 points of merchan-dise in March. An entire family may pool their ration points, but the total will be the same in the

The obtaining of the book is a comparatively simple task. How rationing is sauerkraut, of which

TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

after March 1st, 1943.

William Choffin, prop.

through an entire month is another problem.

The Office of Price Administration announced that there would be a five-day overlap ratween the March and April ration periods, but it was emphasized that March stamps will not be good after this month.

It had been announced prev-

An ordinary No. 2 can of peas, for instance, is worth 16 points. A can of corn is worth 14 points. A can of tomatoes 16 points. A bottle of tomato cat; sup is worth 14 points. A can of apricots also is worth 16, which along with pineapple is the highest point price charged.

On that basis, a lover of apri-cots can buy his three cans, and won't need to worry about rationing for the remainder of the month, as he can get nothing else.

And the Plymouth Price and Rationing board says it understands that there will be no supplemental rations issued for those foolhardy persons who like apricots, but forget that they must have green beans to live.

OPA says there are sufficient foods of all kinds on hand to supply the demand, under rationing, but that this will be true only if persons purchase normally. An unusually heavy demand on any particular food stuff will find the point value of that commodity raised.

The only thing cheap in point to make the ration stamps last there is a dearth anyway. There

BILL'S MARKET, Plymouth, Mich.

It is always pleasant to have customers

who remember us and our quality merchan-

dise throughout the year. We therefore feel

that at this time it is fitting that we should

thank you for your patronage and sincerely

The war has changed the regular routine

of business relations in many respects. One of

the most embarrassing change is the exten-

sion of credit. All of the wholesalers from whom we purchase our merchandise insist

we pay cash on delivery, if we want the mer-

chandise. So naturally, we have to revise

credit policy in order to keep a stock of mer-

Due to labor conditions today and these

credit restrictions forced upon us, we find it

absolutely necessary to discontinue all de-liveries and all CHARGE ACCOUNTS on and

We sincerely hope you will accept these

Sincerely yours,

BILL'S MARKET

584 Starkweather

New Arrivals of

Plymouth

restrictions in the spirit in which they are

presented, as a "War Time" measure and not

as a reflection of your credit standing.

chandise to supply our customers' wants.

hope that these relations may continue.

These Little Sons and Daughters of War Workers Are Well Cared for at Plymouth's Salvation Army Day Nursely School



LIEUTENANT MARIE HOUSE AND HER YOUTHFUL CHARGES

two months has not only proved fathers being employed in local erware, spoons being one of the to be an outstanding success, but war industries.

This week the exact enroll- your kitchenware and see if there

more than half a dozen during the to do during the long hours of the sery school. You will not only be first three or four weeks of its day, but all of the parents have helping working mothers and existance, the day nursery now expressed themselves as highly fathers, the Salvation Army, but has a regular attendance of more pleased with the excellent way the war effort as well. than a dozen children each day. their children are being care for

is, however, plenty of bulk sauerkraut, but that is not rationed. Dried beans and peas are to be Woman's Club rationed, and the market on them has been frozen, but the point values of these commodities were not announced. Announce-

Canned meats and fish also about many changes. have been frozen, and these are Fundamentally, however, the not be sold even with ration cou- same ideals and standards for inpons, until the rationing of meat teresting and constructive pro-

ment, however, is expected be-fore rationing begins next Mon-

Do you wish to be free? Then above all things love God, love your neighbor, love one another, love the common weal; then you will have true liberty.-Savona-

Arthur C. Carlson

Graduate Masseur

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Hours by Appointment Only

. 201 Fairbrook road . NORTHVILLE Phone Northville 402

Army day nursery school within of war workers, both mothers and And there is a shortage of silv-

ment is 14 children. Not only do are some extra spoons that you While attendance was rarely the little youngsters find plenty can donate to this splendid nur-

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made a success, The Salvation are the little some and daughters But—more toys are needed.

greatest needs. Look through

# 50th Birthday

(Continued from page 1)

Thus, fifty years have brought sonality development serve the founders half a century ago sons had purchased full or half-Music, welfare work, youth guid year tags.

ance, community projects, drama; That means, on the most libera books, fashions, home decoration; estimate, that there are about 3, arts and crafts, Red Cross, and 500 people to get tags on Thursother war efforts furnish some of day, Friday and Saturday.

Friday, March Starks the fiftieth birthday celebration for the Plymouth Woman's Club.

Mrs. Henry Eddy tagmer aditor of the Detroit Edub Woman, the official tagazine of the Detroit Federalism, will be henored quest. The past an honored guest. The past presidents will also be guests of honor. Mrs. Nettie Dibble will be the speaker for the day, taking as her subject "Early History of Plymouth." The meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church, at 2:30 o'clock. Tea will be served.

rogram chairman, assisted by Irs. Earl Mastick, tea chairman. Mrs. Earl Mastick, tea chairman. Their committee is as follows: Mrs. Otto Beyer, Mrs. C. H. Buzzard, Mrs. R. Parrott, Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. Glenn Lewell, Mrs. Ray Hills, Mrs. Edvan Bolton, Mrs. Horace Thatcher, Mrs. George Farwell, Mrs. Toyd Wilson, Mrs. Cass Hough, Mrs. Wesley Reid, and Mrs. W. P. Wernett. The committee of January 22 and February 19 will assist.

## Prepare Now For **Next Collection**

Tin Cans To Be Picked up March 13

Mrs. Plymouth Housewife! Prepare now for the next tin collection, which will take place

on Saturday, March 13. Mrs. Russell Powell, busy chairman of the Plymouth city and township salvage committee, now designated as the Plymouth war club, urges enterine to be gin today to present every time can they can final

colleguion.

There has been one change made in regulations or the mext collection. Instead tin cans in conte drives and drives homes as in the pe a cans along

Word was received by Plymouth triends that Mrs. Ida Shaw, mother of Frank and Perry Shaw well known in Plymouth, and sister of Mrs. S. E. Cranson, passed away Tuesday morning in the home of her son, Frank on Abbington road, Detroit. Mrs. Shaw was a life member of the O.E.S. chapter of Plymouth. Her funeral will take place this (Friday) afternoon in the Neely Funeral home in Detroit

home in Detroit.

## Few Secure New **Auto Licenses**

Branch Manager Expects Big Rush

You'll be SOR-ry! Yes, you will.

That is, you'll be sorry, if you grams, for friendliness and hos- have not yet obtained automobile pitality, and for cuttural and per- license tags for the year 1943. Until Wednesday evening of members today as served the this week, only about 2,500 per-

the avenues of approach to in- The biggest day last year was teresting and worth the activity. the last day when 1.100 license

tags were issued. That means, according to Frank Rambo, manager of the Plymouth branch of the Secretary of State's office, that a lot of people are going to be sorry when they have to stand in line and await their turn to get license

And you can't drive without them after next Sunday.

## 38 Boys Leave Mrs. Kenneth Watkins will be For Fort Custer

Large Crowd Bids Inductees Good Luck

Plymouth citizens turned out by the hundreds to bid goodbye and Godspeed to the 38 young men from this vicinity who left last Saturday to begin training for Uncle Sam's army at Fort

The inductees met at the offices of the Induction board on North Main street, and marched to the Pere Marquette depot, led by the Plymouth high school band.

The USO and the Junior Chamber of Commerce saw to it that the departing lads were each presented with a package of articles most useful during, their first days in army life.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood will be dinner bridge hosts, Saturday evening to members of their club.

### Start a Fire But Once a Year in the Warm Morning Coal Heater

Plymouth, Mich.

### Lost \$45 — Mail Want Ad Finds It

**Proof Again That** People Are Honest

Yes, people are honest., The one sure way to find out is to spend 35 cents for a lost or found ad in The Plymouth Mail.

street in the Stark subdivision, of apples. lost a pocketbook containing \$45.00. To her the loss of so much

money was a calamity, for her husband had been ill for sevsons had gone into the army.

neighbor, immediately arranged essities. to have a lost ad inserted in The

It wasn't many hours after the Geraldyne, had found a pocket-book containing the \$45, and if she could properly describe the pocketbook, it would be returned. It is needless to say that pro-

which she had rejected.

But this is not the first time Plymouth Mail want ads have returned lost money to rightful owners. Some weeks ago the loss of \$18 not in any pocketbook, was found and returned to its owner through a Mail want ad.

### Grange Takes in New Members

The regular meeting of the Plymouth Grange was held Thursday evening, February 18 at the Grange hall. Following the supper, a regular business meeting was held, with two new members being added to the Grange

Three songs were sung by Esther Mettetal, accompanied by Mrs. Mettetal. Miss Verne Rowley gave a reading on Alaska.

Henry Ehrensberger was the

lucky member of the evening.

The Grange will give a public card party on Saturday, February 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ehrensberger at 43305 Joy road ing, scheduled for March 4 and attend the defense transportation meeting that will take place that same evening in Grange

The next Grange meeting will be Thursday evening, March 18. The Lilley card club will meet Tuesday, March 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe, 42106 Ford road.

Mrs. Ernest Wilson is quite ill in her home on Maple avenue.



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Northville-Phone 150

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A person's needs for a year total enough to fill 209 pint jars of canned fruit and vegetables. In addition, 250 pounds of stored vegetables are needed, such as The other day Mrs. Santiago cabbage, potatoes, onions, squash, Leybos, who resides on Maple beets, carrots. The food budget also should include two bushels

On the pocketbook side, the average good diet for one person would total nearly \$200 in a year,

the factor of patriotism, the coleral weeks and just two or lege specialists report. Every three days previous two of her pound of food produced at home need not be transported, thus re-Mrs. William Dethloff, when lieving rail and truck facilities she heard of the plight of her for the job of conveying war nec-Meetings scheduled for every

county in the state are taking specific home economics informapaper had been distributed that tion to Michigan's homemakers. Mrs. Lawrence Burgett, residing The home economics staff is coat 40364 Ferguson street in Rob- operating with the college horinson subdivision, sent word to ticulture specialists in advising Mrs. Leybos that her daughter, farm and city families on 1943 food budgets.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Todd Mrs. Elmer Horvath and daughper identification was immed- have returned from Chicago iately made and the money re- where Dr. Todd has been attendturned to its rightful owner. So ing an important dental clinic and grateful was Mrs. Leybos that she convention. The sessions were insisted the youthful finder of addressed by some of the most her purse accept a reward of \$5, famous dental leaders of the

## **New Hours For** Taylor and Blyton

Department Store Fixes Daily Hours

John Blyton, of the Taylor and Blyton company store, announc-ed this week a rearrangement of store hours to comply with the 48-hour week ruling of the War Manpower Commission.

The store will be open from 3 a.m. until six p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On Tuesdays, the store will open at noon and close at 8 p.m., and on Saturday, will open at 9 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Allowing the clerks one hour off for lunch Home food production includes on Saturday, it makes just forty on each day, with two hours off eight hours, a reduction in the working time of the employes.

> Robert McKee and son, Elmer of Cowan road were Plymouth visitors on Monday.

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### Church News

notices of church organization meetings.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church worship; 6:30 p.m., young people. On Monday, March 1, at 10 a.m., the Presbytery of Detroit will the Presbytery of Detroit will meet at Covenant church. East Grand Boulevard. Mr. Nichol's request for retirement will be knought before this meeting. Delegates from this church are Dr. J. H. Todd, C. H. Bennett and Mrs. R. O. Mimmack. The Presbyterial society for women will meet at the same place and will hear speakers from the Board of Christian Education. Reservations for lunch should be made by Friday, February 26. Friday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Jane Ann Lyons is leader for the young people's meeting Sunday evening. Plymouth's need of a curfew is the topic for discussion.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH.

158 South Main street, Plymouth.
Rev. William H. Bartlette, pastor.
C. D. Hurd, assistant. Fred High-field, mission superintendent.
Services Sunday: Bible school, 2:30 p.m.; preaching, 3:15 p.m. Mid-week prayer Tuesday, 8 p.m. Our services last Lord's Day were a blessing to all. God met with us in a mighty way in all services. Our service Tuesday night will be of an evangelistic type. We are sure it will be a blessing to all. Next Lord's Day the message will be brought by our mission, Fred Highfield, a man of God, well known to all in Plymouth. Come thou with us and we private.

Dr. Pike will give us a vivid pricture of translation work with the Indians of Mexico. Dr. Pike has had varied experience in the field of linguistics and for several years has been on the faculty of the Summer School of Linguistics at the University of Oklahoma. Every member and friend of the church ought to be present this Sunday at the Morning Worship Service. The Sunda

friends on March 4 at 1 p.m. at road. All are invited.

tele.

the St. John's church. It will be followed by a regular meeting. St. John's League will hold its semi-monthly meeting at St. John's church on the afternoon of March 2. The Altar Guild will hold its monthly meeting on March 1 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Jenkins. The Altar Guild missions in the future. This Sunits accepting the donation of day February 28 1943 we will

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church

—Maple and Harvey streets.
Sunday morning services: Church school at 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer with sermon at 11 a.m.

The Children of the church of the church school at 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer with sermon at 11 a.m.

The Children of the church of the The Guild will serve a potluck Friday evening, 8 p.m. at the dinner for its members and home of John Denski, 5775 Lilley

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Sabbath school Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Preaching service which will begin at 7:00 p.m. The pastor will preach on the sermon-subject 'A Good Place for You.' Come and enjoy a good message from the Old Testament biography and history. Wednesday, March 3, 1943 we will have another prayer meeting and Bible study, turning our attention to the study of the Atonement with study, turning our attention to the study of the Atonement with special interest in the subject, "Dwelling in 'The Holiest'" service in the second "Round the Round World" missionary conference to be conducted by the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.—188 West Liberty street. Bible school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:00 a.m.; preaching and song service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Church 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.
"Christ Jesus" will be the sub-

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 28. The Golden Text (Hebrews 13:8) is: "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Jeremiah 23:5): "Behold, the days come, saith the Lond, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth." Correlative passages to be farth." Correlative passages to be God. Tonight (Friday) Dr. Kentextbook, "Science and Health nature, the essence of Love. The divine image, idea, or Christ was, all be made glad by your presis, and ever will be inseparable ence. from the divine Principle, God."

CHURCH OF GOD.—333 North Main street. Rev. L. D. Wright, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:45 a.m.; Y.P. meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m. Who is a wise man and embued with knowledge among you? Let him show out of a good conversation his works with meekness of wisdom.-James 3: 1-14. Telling what we ought to tell and to whom we should tell it, is an art that few have learned and fewer practice.
The pulpit will be filled Sunday morning by Rev. Zazanis, a re-turned missionary from Egypt. a,m. "Be Still, My Soul." This Rev. and Mrs. Zazanis were pas-tors of the church at State-fair the Week of Dedication being ob-

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES- ship of our school. Our young byterian church. John B. Forsyth, minister, Sunday, February at the Ypsilanti Methodist church on Sunday evening. They are to meet at the parsonage at 4:15 final day of National Brotherhood meet at the parsonage at 4:15 week. The occasion will be observed appropriately in the mornster with the W.S.C.S. meets at the home ing service at 11 o'clock. Canvass- of Mrs. Jesse Thomas on Newers for the Church Budget will burg road. Wednesday evening, make their final reports at the open house at the hall for the church this evening (Wednesday), when the Canvass Director, Carl-A. Holth, will be in the church basement from 8 to 10. The church membership class for high school young people opens to-morrow evening (Thursday) at 8 o'clock in the church basement and will meet each Thursday until April 22.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon theme: "Christian Resources in Troubled Times." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Curtis Hamilton, superintendent. Sunday evening hymn-sing, 7:30 o'clock. Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

S A L E M CONGREGATIONAL church. Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m. If the pastor is away Harry Richards Sr. will fill the pulpit. The pastor is anticipating a visit to her mother-in-law in Ohio who is very ill. Sunday school, 11:45. Prayer meeting at the Julia Foreman home Wednesday evening. The Ladies' Auxiliary held at the R. W. Kehrl home was well attended. A farewell service was held for Glen Griffith who was there with his wife and mother. He was given a testament by his pastor. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Kehrl; vice president, Mrs. Emma Kahler; treasman; flower committee, Mrs. Bonds ever for them. Broegman and Mrs. Searfoss.

Missionary To Talk Here Sunday



The Rev. J. Hubert Cook, who has spent some time in South America, and has only recently returned from that field, will be the speaker Sunday at the Cal-vary Baptist church.

This will be the concluding

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 SALVATION ARMY. Sunday's meetings: Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; holiness meeting, 11; open air meeting, 7:30 p.m.; inside meeting, 8 p.m.; Tuesday jail meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; Tuesday jail meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; preparation class, 8:30 p.m. Conducted by Adjutant H. Arnold and Lieut homes churches, schools, the naby Adjutant H. Arnold and Lieut.
M. House. Band will have charge tion and the world? Sunday of the meetings all day Sunday.

morning the pastor will deal with one such needs: 6:30, Youth Fellowship Hour; subject, "Racial Problems." 7:30, Youth Social

> MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC church, Father Contway, pastor. Rosedale Gardens. Masses at 6

read from the Christian Science neth Pike, representing the Wy-God. Tonight (Friday) Dr. Kenwith Key to the Scriptures," by the speaker. Then on Sunday at Mary Baker Eddy, include the 11:15 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. following (p. 333): "Abraham, Rev. J. Hubert Cook of the Ev-Jacob, Moses, and the prophets angelical Union of South Amercaught glorious glimpses of the ica will be with us. If you miss Messiah, or Christ, which bap these men, I will be sorry, God tized these seers in the divine will be sorry, and some day, if

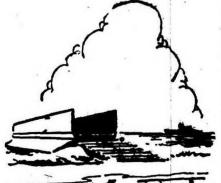
> ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service ..... 10:30 a.m.

NEWBURG METHODIST church -Verle J. Carson, minister, 9614 Newburg road, Plymouth 860W4. Friday, February 26, another friendly Family Night will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. A musical program will be furnished by individuals from our own church. You will enjoy the evening. Sunand Coventry before going abroad
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gage on local property. A-1 se-

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My lease having expired, I have decided to quit farming and will sell at Public Auction on the premises located Seven (7) Miles East of Plymouth and ½ Mile South of Plymouth road, corner West Chicago Boulevard and Middlebelt road—No. 9710—known as the Ira Wilson homestead, on

Saturday, Mar. 6 Commencing at 10:00 a. m (Lunch on the Grounds), the following described property:

Farm Equipment McCormick-Deering Farm-

all Tractor on rubber, starter and lighter; wagon and rack; McCormick-Deering 2-bottom 14-inch tractor plow; McCormick-Deering tractor cultivator, power lift; John Deere double disc pulverizer; McCormick-Deering push hay loader, new; McCormick-Deering side-delivery rake; McGormick-Deering grain binder, 6-ft. cut; Mc-Cormick-Deering corn harvester and bundle carrier; 2-horse cultivator: McCormick-Deering corn planter, like new; Mc-Cormick-Deering grain drill, fertilizer attachment; McCorm-Deering manure spreader: McCormick-Deering silo filler and 50-ft. pipe; Keystone hay loader, needs some repairs; 3-section springtooth harrow; horse-drawn mowing machine; 2-horse dump rake; 14-inch bottom walking plow; McCormick-Deering 4-can milk cooler; 8 ten-gallon milk cans; hand bottle capper; Mc-Cormick-Deering milking machine, I double and I single unit; hand milk bottle filler; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Holstein cow, 8 yrs. old, fresh on day of sale; Holstein cow, 9 yrs. old, due June 20th; Holstein cow, 9 yrs. old, fresh 3 months; Holstein cow, 8 yrs. old, fresh 2 months; Holstein cow, 8 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; Red cow, 5 yrs. old, new milch calf by side; Guernsey cow, 7 yrs. old, new milch; Jersey cow, 8 yrs. freshened in Sept., bred back; Guernsey cow, 8 years old, new milch; Jersey and Holstein cow, 7 yrs., freshen March 1; Black Jersey, 5yrs. old, due Feb. 20; Holstein cow, 9 yrs. old, new milch, calf by side; Holstein heifer, 2 yrs. old, calf by side; 6 Holstein heifers, 2 yrs. old, tresh; 1 Holstein heifer, open; 3 Guernsey heifers, 18 months old; Purebred Guernsey Bull, 16 months old.

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Pair mules, 9 years old, wt. 2800; double harness.

Feed 500 bushels of oats; 20 acres of corn in shock.

### Household Goods Cabinet grand piano; stove

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Floyd Kehrl, Clerk

WANTED—Janitor for church work: Call 67-J after 7:30, or call at 1338 Penniman. 1t-p

WANTED—To buy a baby buggy (collapsible). Phone 1476-W.

WANTED—To buy a baby buggy in good condition. Phone 1289-

WANTED-To rent a four-room house or unfurnished apart-

Box 44, in care of Plymouth (Continued on page 5)

ment with all modern conven-

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Lansing Wednesday to speak at

a public hearing on House Bill 50

which proposes to cut the Wayne

county board of supervisors from

a membership of 161 to either 72

born. During the evening a few guests have been invited in for

bridge with lunch following. The

table will be centered with a low bowl of daisies.

Bently and daughter, Lea Raye,

were in Midland over the week

end to join his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. A. Crane and other mem-

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan entertained at dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. D. Harper Britton of Northville.

Mrs. Fred Geng was a hostess

Thursday afternoon of last week

at a lovely party honoring Mrs.

Jack Harper of Newburg. The ladies enjoyed playing progres-

sive bunco for a time after which

dainty refreshments were served,

the color scheme being pink and

white. The guest list included

Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Dale Liscum, Mrs. James McNabb, Mrs. Mark

Joy of Newburg, Mrs. I. N. Dick-

erson, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs.

James Joy of Plymouth, Mrs. Leo

Douglas of Detroit, Mrs. Richard

Brewer of Dearborn, Mrs. Roy. Joy and Mrs. Warren Joy of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pop-penger were called to Detroit

Monday by the death of his

mother, Mrs. Mary E. Poppeng-er, who since the passing of her

husband, John Poppenger on Feb-

ruary 9, had been in a coma. Mrs. Poppenger had been ill with dia-

seventy-six years old and leaves

besides Howard Poppenger of

this city, six daughters and four

sons. The funeral will take place his (Friday) afternoon at

home on west Grand Boulevard,

troit, by the following friends:

and white carnations tied with blue ribbon and a folder contain-

Ray. A beautiful luggage bag was given to Miss Martin from the

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roe (Elizabeth Vealey)

the christening of their infant

son, Robert Paul, in the Episco-

Properly prepared and cooked, the flesh of bookans is said by Otto Failing of Grayling, man-

Since 1937 the fall catch of

Farmington.

A. Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane, son

district is also a member.

### Classified Ads

### WANTED

WANTED-To buy a four-door Sedan, either Buick, Pontiac or ceived during my stay in the Chrysler, 1938 to 1940. Must be in A-1 condition. Give lowest cash price. Address Box A.A., in care of Plymouth Mail. 1t-c

WANTED Women for part-time or full time work. Part time work includes two hours at dinner time or three or four hours at supper time. Full time on Saturens and Sundays Hillside Barbecue, phone 9144.

### FOUND

FOUND-Two sets of keys have been returned to my office with my key-ring marker attached. Owners can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. William Wood, insurance, 276 South Main.

### LOST

LOST-One Hereford. When last seen, Bob Willoughby said he weighed 5.05 punds May be lighter. Call new owner, Herman Bakhaus phone 9. 1t-p school.

Mrs. Humphries' spring classes in dressmaking and tailoring will start March 15 at Plymouth high school.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

CARD OF APPRECIATION I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Navy Mothers' club and all my friends in Plymouth for the nice cards and letters re-Norfolk Naval hospital, in Ports-

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A DESSERT BRIDGE WILL BE held at St. John's Episcopal church Wednesday, March 3 at 1:30 p.m. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Seth Virgo.

INCOME TAX

Notary public. Bookkeeping serv-ice. Harry H. Newell, 248 Union tion of the eightieth birthday an-25-t3-c niversary of their father, Mr. H.

Drs. Ed and Alta Rice. Chiro-25t-3p practors. X-ray service. 747 West Ann Arbor Trail. Ph. 122-Adv.

Members of the S. Y. G. bridge club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Jake Stremich.

On Thursday afternoon, March 4, Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel will be a dessert hostess to members of her contract bridge club.

Mrs. Donald Lord has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Durham, North Carolina where she was the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Roland Rhead.

Mrs. David Stewart of Saginaw was the guest of her brother and A perfect floor. Riverside Roller | wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gold-Rink, Plymouth road at Ann smith from Saturday until Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tacia of Gold Arbor road announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean Saturday, February 20 in Sessions betes for a long time and that with the shock of her husband's death shortened her life. She was: hospital in Northville.

Mrs. C. H. Buzzard has returned home from St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haas are spending a few weeks in Florida where Mr. Haas is making a bus-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burgett of Miss Marilyn Martin was the Beckerville, visited Mr. and Mrs. guest of honor Thursday evening

William Michael and Mr. and Mrs. of last week, at a farewell dinner Lawrence Burgett over the week given at the Palm Beach in De-Celia Lewis accompanied by Virginia Dykhuis of Holland, Marion Johnston, Mrs. Irene

spent the week end in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Lewis. Both attend Michigan State Normal.

Mrs. John Closhett of Bay City is visiting her cousins, Mrs. O. F. Mrs. John Closhett of Bay City is visiting her cousins, Mrs. O. F. Beyer and Miss Amelia Gayde.

Mrs. May and daughters, Lucille ing the picture of Marilyn, with and Loma and Mrs. Thomas of an American flag on the cover, Detroit were callers Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred decorations were planned by Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Blunk plans to leave Wednesday of next week for a visit with her son in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. William A. Kirbatrick and Billy in group of WAACS being sent to a training camp in Georgia. Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mrs. Francis M. Archibald, who recently was called here by the linois were called to Saline Sundeath of her mother, Mrs. E. C. day by the sudden illness of his Hough, has returned to her home in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

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day by the sudden illness of his father, Dr. Frederick Lendrum of that city. Following the morning service in the Methodist

in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

The birthday of Ann and Mary

Donnelly, twins, will be celebrat
Saline, The definition of Saline, The Methodist church of Saline, ed this (Friday) evening in the home of Mrs. Milton Laible when the guests will include members of their birthday club.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernel Sevey of Mr. and Mrs. Vernel Sevey of Mrs. James Lendrum came to Plymouth Tuesday evening to join her children at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernel Sevey of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait and families will join Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens and Wayne Roe (1) son, Jimmy at a pot luck dinner entertained at dinner following Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and daughter, Judy of Detroit, were dinner guests Sunday of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell.

son, Robert Paul, in the Episcopal church. E. C. Vealey, the great grandfather, Mrs. Franklin Knapp of New Hudson, an aunt and Robert Roe of Kalamazoo, an uncle of the baby, were sponsors. Covers at the dinner were laid

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ex-Service Men's club is having a pot luck dinner at noon today (Friday) in the home of Mrs. John Jacobs, 743 Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Tracy entertained Robert Roe of Kalamazoo, an uncle of the baby, were sponsors. Covers at the dinner were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey of Coventry Gardens, Mr. and Mrs. Les Roe and Robert Roe of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Frankfin Knapp of New Hudson.

Mrs. Joseph Tracy entertained ner 500 club Tuesday evening in her home on Church street. Mrs: Doris Covell and Mrs. Jessie Otto Failing of Grayling, man-Wohn of Northville won first and ager of Hanson state game dissecond honors, and Mrs. Louise Mulry third.

Chapter A. I., P.E.O. will have a look be believed a look and trappers take about 1.060 believed a look look and trappers take about 1.060 believed a look look and trappers take about 1.060 believed a look look and trappers take about 1.060 believed a look look and trappers take about 1.060 believed a look look and trappers take about 1.060 believed a look look and trappers take about 1.060 believed a look and to be look and trappers take about 1.060 believed a look and trappers take 1.060 believed a look and trappers t

1 o'clock luncheon meeting today (Friday) in the home of Mrs. William A. Otwell. Helen Kibby of chasing them, but few if any of Detroit will be the guest speaker, her subject being "Pottery," one of her numerous hobbies.

The ladies' aid of the Lutheran church will meet, Wednesday, men from Saginaw bay has inmarch 3 with Mrs. William Sakcriska at the corner of Ann Arpor Trail and Warren avenue, spring catch has shown a corres-Mrs. William Bakhaus will be co-hostess. Anyone wishing trans-per cent of the total, according portation will please call Mrs. to conservation department rec-

### Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. Myrtie Murray, Mr. and Mrs. O.E.S. News Arthur Blunk and son, Douglas,

Mrs. Opal Lyke and daughter, Doris joined Mr. and Mrs. George The regular meeting of the Roberts of Salem Thursday ever Order of the Eastern Star will be ning in the celebration of Mr. held Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'-Robert's seventy-fifth birthday. clock, with a social hour and refreshments following. Mayor Ruth Whipple was in

The army and navy are asking more books and magazines, if you have some please contact Mrs. Gus Lundquist, phone 649-W.

or 84. The hearing was held by blood donors, if you can't give pheasants feed in winter, and the Metropolitan Affairs committee of which Representative Frank they may know of some that will. Calvert of Highland Park is Please call Ara Fehlig, she is our chairman. Dr. Edward Fisher, chairman for Chapter, phone representative for this the fifth 155R.

Appreciation is in order to all that helped make our Spring lun- many ways a farmer can benefit that helped make our Spring lun- many ways a farmer can benefit dinner Friday evening. At this one from the battleship Okla-cheon and card party a success. wildlife without additional labor time they presented the club homa and one from the aircraft Mrs. Kermit Smith will have as her over night guests tonight, We had sixty tables in play with or cost to himself. (Friday), her aunt, Mrs. Charles Wagner and son, Robert of Dear-

plants as table prizes. Our red white and blue decorations and Navy Mothers our beautiful array of door prizes which were donated by our merchants, friends and members, made our hard work a pleasure. Our sincere thanks to all.

Farmers who want "to give pheasants a break" are advised by conservation department game men that now is the time to haul and spread barnyard manure. Heavy snows have buried much Again we are asking for more of the weed seed crop on which near heavy cover will almost cer- speaker. tainly be used by the birds in this "pinch period," they say. This practice is cited as one of the

# Club Notes

Mrs. Anna Bakewell and Mrs. Alma Bridge attended the luncheon at the Statler hotel Thursday of last week presented by the Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League of the United States. A large number of patriotic organizations were represented. Lieut, Edward T. Butler who 'recently returned from Guadalcanal was the principal

with a beautiful American flag. carrier, the Hornet.

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VEGETABLES

BIGGER VARIETIES

Once more we extend our thanks for this lovely gift. Mrs. Agnes Fetterly is conva-lescing at her home from a recent

operation.

Mrs. Helen Henry is on the sick list.

In the window of the Taylor and Blyton department store, are the pictures of the boys of the Navy Mothers' club of Plymouth No. 381. Some of them are not in uniform but needless to say they are all right there doing their bit protecting their flag and country. Most of them are graduates of Plymouth high school and familiar to all. Some of them, The Navy Mothers' club was if not all, are seeing heavy comvery pleasantly entertained by bat duty. Three were survivors the American Legion at a potluck of the aircraft carrier, the Wasp,

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Notices of funerals and obituaries.

ERNEST THOMAS DURBIN merly of Plymouth, passed away Ernest Thomas Durbin, who reat Utica. Michigan early Monday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest children and 11 great grandchilhymns were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Lloyd Severson, Dawson Maher, Martin Porte, Albert Schiffner, Edward and Loren

Charles Hollis Spurgeon who resided at 895 Williams street passed away suddenly Sunday will be held this Friday, Febpassed away suddenly Sunday evening, February 21. He is sur-vived by his widow, Emma, two komo, Indiana; an uncle, William Spurgeon, of Kokomo, Indiana, and several nieces and north Funeral services were held Wedwith Wilbur G. Holdsworth officiating. Musical selections were J. O'Conner and two beautiful in Detroit. hymns were sung by Mrs. C. W. Lodge. The active pallbearers

Lee Coolman, Lloyd Fillmore

MRS. CHLOE JANE ROOKE

denly Thursday morning, February 18 following injuries received in an automobile accident. Mr. Durbin was 26 years old. He of Dearborn; Mrs. Alma R. Hantwo sons, Kenneth and Wallace; C. Shaw of Detroit; six grand- Creek. M. Durbin; three sisters and one dren. Funeral services were held brother: Mrs. Raymond Peterson Wednesday, February 24 at 4:00 of Plymouth; Mrs. Lem Peach of p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Clifford Manwaring on Auburn South Lyon; Mrs. William Man-home, Plymouth. Rev. T. Leonard avenue. gin of California and Leslie Dur-Sanders officiated. Two beautiful bin of North Dakota. Funeral hymns were rendered at the orservices were held Monday, Feb- gan by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The Sunday visitors in the home of by a short business meeting and ruary 22 from the Schrader Fu- active pallbearers were Messrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Krumm in musical program. Accordion and neral home, Plymouth at 2 p.m. Clark and John Losey, Earl West Chelsea. Rev. John B. Forsyth of Rosedale and Louis Witt. Interment was Gardens officiated. Two beautiful made in Kenyon cemetery.

### HAROLD DURFEE

Harold Durfee who resided at 46225 North Territorial road, passed away Wednesday afternoon, February 24, after a long Ronning Interment was made in late Minnie Durfee, and is surillness. He was the son of the CHARLES HOLLIS SPURGEON Durfee. The remains were taken ruary 26, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Lillian Stanible is visitnesday, February 24 from the ing her sister, Mrs. William D. Schrader Funeral home at 2 p.m. Miller, in Lansing for a few days.

Mrs. Cecil Soule spent the week rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. end with the H. L. Soule family Springfield, Ohio.

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Mrs. Kate Robson of Belleville was made in Riverside cemetery. of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey.

Mrs. Elmer Horath and daughter. Susan, ,visited her mother in Mrs. Chloe Jane Rooke, for- Belleville Tuesday.

Leroy Losey and son of Stoney sided at 8040 Ravine Drive, Nan- morning, February 22 at the age Creek were last week Friday kin township, passed away sud- of 83 years. She was the widow callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. V

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and is survived by his widow, Edith, nan, of Pontiac; and Mrs. Nellie Mrs. Leroy Losey at Stoney

> The Child Study group will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs.

Huston in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Finfrock of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fisher of this city were dinner vived by his father, George S. guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gollitzer of LakesideDrive were hosts Thursday evening to members of their mixed bowling league of Kelsey-Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint attended their bridge club composed of Detroit friends Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwell Swift in Detroit.

Mrs. James Thrasher, Ted and David spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. St. Johns in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fountain Mr. and Mrs. Eric Krumrie of were hosts, Friday evening to the were Messrs. Edward Carpenter, Royal Oak were dinner guests Booster class of the Methodist John Gordon, Ernest J. Allison, Sunday in the Albert Pint home. Sunday school. A social evening was enjoyed followed by refresh-

> Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Abby and son Jeffrey of Detroit are to be entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

> Mr. and Mrs. H. Max Connolley are to be dinner bridge hosts Saturday evening with covers laid for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matulis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hees and Mr. and Mrs. Robyn Merriam.

> Bob Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daniel is now in the meterology department of the air corp, Kenyon college in Gambier,

> Mrs. Charles A. Sawtelle of Arden avenue, Rosedale Gardens, has as her guests for a few days, her sister, Mrs. H. C. Wing and daughter, Barbara Leigh of St. Clair Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughter, Kathryn of Detroit were Sunday visitors of their parents and grandparents respectively, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cham-

Mrs. Claudia Housley, who has been ill for three weeks in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Moffitt in Northville, has returned home and is gradually re-

The following ladies were entertained at a luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. Warren Bassett of Lakeland Court: Mrs. Albert Pint, Mrs. O. M. Valliquette, Mrs. Elmer Horvath, Mrs. James Thrasher and Miss Mildred White.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Thursday evening with their newly elected president, Mrs. Leslie I. Daniel to make plans for the coming

Tuesday evening, March 2, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple are to be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Miller in Highland Park after which Mrs. Whipple will speak before their Parent Teachers association on "Parents and Government.'

Isabelle Lueke of Plymouth, are the past ten days is recovering. the proud parents of an eight and one-fourth pound baby girl. She is named Marilyn Kay and was born at Sessions hospital, Northville Thursday, February Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, 'Mr.

and Mrs. Gus Lundquist, Mr. and stationed at the Sutton hotel. Mrs. Henry Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stremich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk were entertained at cards and midnight snack Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz.

The Townsend club will have a pot luck dinner at 7 o'clock Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash were day evening, March 1,, followed guitar numbers will be played by guitar numbers will be played by Rev. S. Conger Hathaway and The bride chose a street length Jean and Wilbur Lute, accom- Mrs, Hathaway of Hastings and dress of biege color with brown Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple plished entertainers. Each one is Mrs. C. G. Draper of this city accessories accented by a corsage

Harms, Mrs. J. L. Olsaver, Mrs. celebrated it's one hundredth and dens. Mrs. Walter Jordan also Cass Hough and Mrs. S. P. Eaton. niversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley St. Mrs. H. J. Randall of Ann and Aubrey Wallace. Interment was a guest Friday in the home Charles of Garden City, formerly street who has been ill with flu

> Loren (Bud) Gould is spending fifteen days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gould. Loren has graduated in engineering from a school in New York city and is Kubik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. now a machinist mate second Peter Kubik of Ann Arbor Trail. class. While in New York he was to Henry W. Sell, son of Mr. and

The following ladies will be Douglas Parker of the Garden dessert guests Tuesday evening of City Methodist church perform-Mrs. Anthony Matulis before their regular Book club meeting, Mrs. Marvin Terry, Mrs. Hugh Law, Mrs. Melvin Blunk, Mrs. Louis Straub, Mrs. George Straub. Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler, Mrs. Charles Brink, Mrs. James Ross, Mrs. H. Max Connolley, Mrs. Thomas their places in the living room Mangen and Mrs. Charles Wolfe.

and sons, Edson and Elmer were asked to bring a dish to pass at were entertained at dinner Sun- of Talisman roses and yellow dinner guests Tuesday in the the dinner and their own dishes day by Dr. and Mrs. Carl Jan-marguerites. Her bridesmaid, home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. and silver. The public is welcome. uary and her mother, Mrs. Flor-Ann Jordan of Redford wore an ence Webber in their home on aqua color dress with a corsage Sheridan avenue. The dinner fol- of carnations. The bridegroom Mrs. Dow Swope entertained a lowed services in the First Pres- was attended by Walter Jordan. large group of ladies of the neighborhood, Wednesday evening at a delightful bridge party. Those present were Mrs. George M. and Finishing the Work" in celeprevious to her marriage Miss Chute, Mrs. L. H. Goddard, Mrs. bration of the one hundred and Kubik was the guest of honor at Russell Daane, Mrs. Ragnar tenth anniversary of the church.
Blomberg, Mrs. Thomas W. Moss, Rev. Hathaway also had the Mrs. Ben Gunniss entertained Mrs. Robert Wesley, Mrs. Edwin honor of being chosen to preach several friends at her home on Scott, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Walter ten years ago when the church Melrose avenue, Rosedale Gar-

KUBIK-SELL

The wedding ceremony which united Miss Margaret Elizabeth Mrs. E. W. Sell of Detroit, was read Saturday evening, February 6 at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. W. City Methodist church performed the ceremony.

Preceding the wedding service Mrs. Parker played "I Love You Truly" on the organ and to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, the wedding party took of the home at 30122 Ann Arbor Trail, Garden City where the young couple will reside.

home on Merriman road.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otwell are to be dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clemmons in Ann Arbor.

in Redford the guests being fel- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Potter and low workers from Industrial in son, Jackie, were dinner guests Wayne. Mrs. Henry Kubik enter- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur tained the church members and Blunk. In the evening Marion and friends in the community at her Mrs. William McGraw, Jr., and Marie Stitt joined the party to see movies of Captain and Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick and son Billy of Little Rock, Arkansas which were shown by Mr. Potter.

# Saturday Delivery

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# OFFICIAL TABLE OF POINT VALUES FOR PROCESSED FOODS

No. 1—Effective March 1, 1943

Pursuant to Ration Order Number 13

FLUIDS (1 pint = 1 pound 1 quart = 2 pounds					ŀ	0 (	IV	IT	V	A	L U	E	S	***			
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INCLIDING INCLIDING	4 sz.	Including 7 sz.	Including 18 sz.	Including 14 st.	1 IL 2 e.	Including	Including	2 M	2 th 4 st	2 th. 8 az.	2 In 12 oz.	3 lb.	3 h. 4 st.	3 ts. 8 or.	3 ta 12 or	4 D.	
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Canned and Bottled (including Spiced Fraits)	-	-		-		10	13	1 45	4-	10	01	00	25	27	20	31	•
APPLES (including Crabapples),	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	
APRICOTS.	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	
BERRIES—all varieties	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	-
CHERRIES, red sour pitted	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	.26	29	32	34	37	40	43	•
CHERRIES, other	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	
CRANBERRIES and SAUCE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	
FRUITS FOR SALAD and FRUIT COCKTAIL	1	4.	6	. 8	11	14	17	21	, 23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	
GRAPEFRUIT	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	•
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	1	. 3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	
GRAPE JUICE	1	3	5 -	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	
PEACHES	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	
PEARS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	
PINEAPPLE	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	
PINEAPPLE JUICE	1	3	5	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	29	43	
All other canned and bottled fruits, fruit juices, and combinations	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	-
CHERRIES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	7 - 7	50	-
PEACHES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	41	50	-
STRAWBERRIES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	
BERRIES, Other	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	-
All other frozen fruits	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	Ī
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PRUNES	3	8	11	45	20	25	31	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	-
RAISINS	3	8	11	15	20	25	31	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	
All others	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	
SETABLES AND VEGETABLE JUICES	Including 4 sz.	4 st. Instuding 7 st.	7 oz.	10 sz. Inchesting 14 sz.	14 sz.	1 th. 2 oz.	1 lb. 6 oz.	Including	2 lb. Including 2 lb. 4 oz.	2 th. 4 oz.	2 th. 8 oz. Including 2 th. 12 oz	2 lb. 12 st trockeding 3 lb.		3 th. 4 oz	3 in. 8 or.	3 th 12 c	_
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ASPARAGUS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	-
BEANS, FRESH LIMA	2	5	7	10	13	16	~20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	-
BEANS, GREEN and WAX	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	-
BEANS, all canned and bottled dry varieties including Baked Beans, Soaked Dry Beans, Pork and Beans, Kidney Beans, and Lentils	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	
BEETS (including pickled)	1	3	5	6	. 8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	
CARROTS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	
CORN	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	
PEAS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	-
SAUERKRAUT	1	2	2	3	4	5	6	8	. 9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	-
SPINACH	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	-
TOMATOES TOMATO CATSUP and CHILI SAUGE	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	-
TOMATO JUICE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	•
TOMATO PRODUCTS, all others	2	5	7	10	11	14	20	21	23	31	34	32	41	37	40	50	-
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All other canned and bottled vegetables, vegetable juices, ' and combinations	1	4	6	8	111	14	17	- 21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	
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ASPARAGUS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	
BEANS, LIMA	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28.	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	
BEANS, GREEN and WAX	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	
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CORN	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	
PEAS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	.41	44	47	50	
SPINACH	2	5	-7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	
All other frezen vegetables HER PROCESSED FOODS	1	3	5	6	. 8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	
SOUPS, CANNED AND BOTTLED—all types and varieties	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	
BABY FOODS, Canned & bottled, all types and varieties except milk and cereals				cluding 54							51/2 ounce						-

on the item, the item must be weighed. In finding the Point Value of a container w

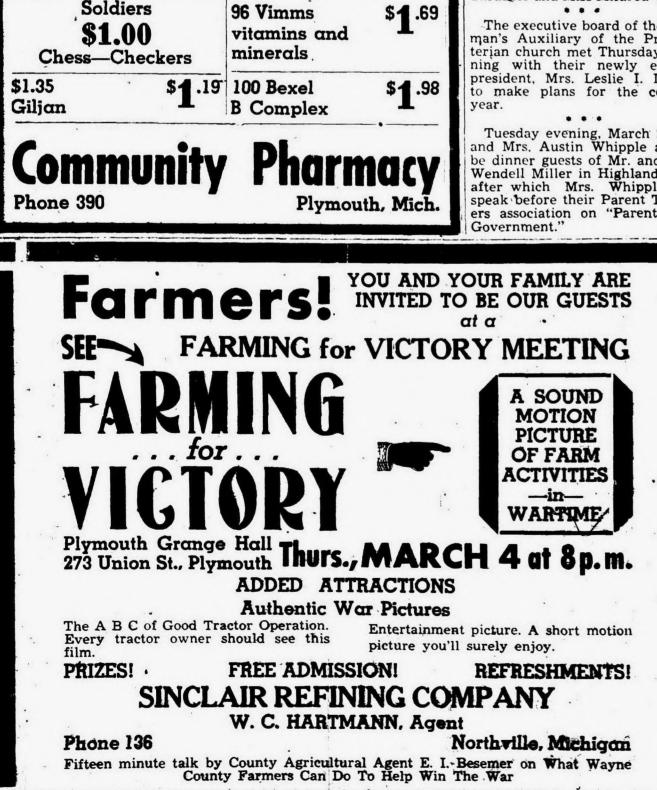
cance. One pint is one pound; one quart is two pounds. This Chart Must Be Displayed in a Prominent Place

Find out the not weight of the contents (from the label, if any).
 In the line across the top of the chart, showing the weight in ou and pounds, find the column in which this weight belongs.

3. Find the item in the listing of items in the column.
4. The POINT VALUE of the item appears on the sa

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OPA Form No. R-1313



TENTS AND PORTABLE DWELLINGS.

of not longer than six (6) months

from the date of application

therefore, and no more than one

such permit shall be issued to

any one occupied camp and/or

trailer owner, operator or occu-

Section 1. It shall be unlawful

of more than one hundred dollars

sued therefore until the repre-

ing to scale in duplicate either

the application therefore, shall

where such buildings are owned

by a person or persons actively

ing that such person or persons own at least ten acres of land

building or structure.

Section 3. A building permit shall be required for the moving

of any building from one loca-tion to another, except for struc-tures or buildings used strictly

Section 4. The application for permission to construct any

building or structure, or to alter or repair the same, shall be accompanied by a fee equivalent to

two dollars for the first one thousand dollars, or fraction of the fairly estimated cost of such

structure, and an additional fifty

cents for each one thousand dollars or fraction thereof in excess

of the first thousand dollars of the estimated cost of the struc-ture. A permit fee of two dollars

shall be required for permission to remodel any existing building, and a permit fee of two dollars

Section 1. The Township Clerk is hereby authorized and directed

to enforce all the provisions of this ordinance. He may delegate

the enforcement of this ordinance to any official of the township or

any person appointed by the township board. The administra-

tion officials shall for the purpose

of this ordinance have the power

Section 1. The Township Board

shall, in accordance with Act No.

302 of the Public Acts of Mich-

igan for 1937, as amended, act as a board of appeals upon all questions arising under this ordinance, and may fix rules and regulations to govern its procedure sitting as

such board of appeals. Such

board shall hear and decide and review any order, requirement, decision or determination, made

by the township clerk, any town-

ship official, or person to whom authority is delegated. The board shall also hear and decide all matters referred to it, or upon which it is required to pass here-

under. The concurring vote of a majority of the members of the

board of appeals shall be neces-

sary to reverse any order, requirement, decision, or determination of any authorized official, or to decide in favor of the ap-

of police officers.
BOARD OF APPEALS

for moving a building.
ADMINISTRATION

for agricultural purposes.

engaged in farming, and provid-

Section 1. The use of trailers,

### Invite Farmers To Free Show

'Farming for Victory' Thursday Eve, March 4

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# Plymouth Township

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violation thereof, be it ordained:
Section 1: All buildings or
structures used for dwelling purposes shall be required to conspring work. Order repair parts form to the following regulations: There shall be on every lot on which a residence building or sets back from all property lines. hereby expressly prohibited; prosented, a front yard, structure is erected, a front yard, the minimum depth of which of the difference of industrial districts, is passing upon appears to vary or modify any of its rules, regulations or provisions relating to the herein are cumulative and in addition to all other remedies promotions. that unroofed porches and steps lowing minimum requirements: line. Where at the time of the each living unit provided in such make application under this ordi- so far as it involves discretion passage of this ordinance there shall be one or more dwellings square feet in a one and one-half upon lots on one side of a street, or two-story building. between two intersecting streets, (c) In construing of the prohaving a front yard a depth of less than twenty-five feet, the above or below the first floor board may establish a depth for shall be taken into consideration. front yards in said lots to a dis- (d) There shall be a distance pant in any one twelve months' tance of less than twenty-five of not less than eight feet from feet, such action to be taken by room on the ground floor, and Section 1. It shall be unlawful special rulings of the Township such distance may be reduced to to commence to alter or repair Board upon application by the seven feet for the second floor any existing building at a cost owner of property desiring to rooms. erect a structure under such con-

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Ending March 6

than five feet from the lot line.

There shall be on every lot on (1) CONSTRUCTION: All the appeal is taken, and with the rear yard, the inimum depth of side walls of either new outside appeal, specifying the grounds which shall not be less than one-finishing lumber, painted with thereof. The officer from whom third the depth of the lot figthird the depth of the lot, fig- two coats of paint, brick or face the appeal is taken shall forthured from the extreme rear por- brick or treated cinder block or with transmit to the board all the is begun or changed subsequent tion of the dwelling. An attached asbestos or cedar shingle siding, papers constituting the record to the time of passage of this garage shall be considered a part or imitation brick siding with an upon which the action appealed ordinance and in violation of any of the dwelling; provided such asbestos or like insulating base. from was taken. rear yard need not exceed thirty (m) At least fifty (50) square Section 3. The provisions of by declared a nuisance per se.

be excepted from this provision. TRAILERS, TRAILER CAMPS, Section 5: HEIGHT: No building shall be erected or altered in this Township to be of a greater height than two and a half stories tents or portable structures or sary hardships in the way of or 35 feet, except that Churches dwellings for human habitation, carrying out the strict letter of guilty of maintaining a nuisance Section 2: FRONT YARDS: or schools may exceed this limit or the establishment of trailer this ordinance, the board of apper se. Each day that a violation by one foot for each foot in ex- camps, within either the business, peals shall have the power in is permitted to exist shall con-

(E) CHIMNEYS: All chimneys or to commence any work on any must rest upon masonry founda- new building or structure, until tions that extend 30 inches below after a permit has been issued grade line, and all chimneys must therefore by the Township Clerk, be lined with terra cotta flue lin- and no such permit shall be is-

EGRESS: For each living unit or er indicate that all building and apartment of any dwelling at zoning regulations of the Townleast two means of ingress and ship of Plymouth, County of egress, consisting of doors, one of Wayne, and State of Michigan, which shall be at the front of are to be complied with. Such

living quarters be provided in the property or his duly authorconnection with any business ized agent, and filed with the structure such living quarters Township Clerk at least ten days shall have an area of 572 square prior to the time when any work feet or more, for one-story build- is to be started on any b ings, and 480 square feet for one or structure. Such application and one-half story buildings, and/ shall be accompanied by a draw-

work shall be done in accordance and ink, showing the actual di-with the requirements of the mensions of the lot to be built. Michigan State Plumbing Code. upon, the kind and size of build(i) OUTSIDE PRIVIES: No ing to be erected, the lot number outside privies shall be built, and name of the subdivision, and constructed or used, unless con- such other information as may be nected directly with a septic from time to time required. A tank, approved with the build- careful record of such application ing permit, except that in con- and the plans shall be kept by nection with farms or residences the Township Clerk. Accessory

(j) ELECTRICAL WORKS: All not require a separate electrical works must be installed building permit. No building perin conformance with State laws, mit shall be required for the rules and regulations pertaining construction of a building to be to electrical installation and such used for the storage of grain, hay, further requirements as Town- fodder, implements, live stock, or ship ordinances may require with other agricultural equipment,

ings shall rest on and be perma-

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Grange hall, 8:00 .pm. Eastern Sound movies — "Farming for lot on which a dwelling is erect-cement block, cinder block, der this ordinance. Appeals may Victory" "The A.B.C. of Good ed a side yard the minimum brick or stone, extending not less be taken by any person aggriev-of the provisions of this ordinance shall be five feet. than thirty (30) inches below ed.

Tractor Operation on Gasoline." width of which shall be five feet. than thirty (30) inches below ed. Authentic war pictures—latest On special permission granted by grade line. No residence shall be news releases will be shown the Township Board, accessory set on posts nor on cement blocks taken within such time as may one hundred dollars for such of be invalid.

> Section 4. REAR YARDS: foundation. attached accessory buildings may every dwelling.

shall be twenty-five feet to the HEIGHT, LIGHT, VENTILAfront wall of the building, except for the erected shall conform to the following trailer, may be permitted ordinance shall be observed, may extend to within not less (a) A Ground floor area of 572 vided that the operator of such stantial justice done, and the dethan twenty feet of the street square feet for each dwelling or camps and/or house trailer shall cision of such board shall be final

MEANS OF INGRESS AND sentations of the builder or ownsuch living unit, apartment, or dwelling, and the other at the rear or side thereof.

(g) LIVING QUARTERS IN CONNECTION WITH ANY BUSINESS STRUCTURE: Should any living quarters be provided in the property or his duly author-

or two story buildings.

(h) PLUMBING: All plumbing upon blueprint paper or in pen

built on large lots where there is buildings, which are to be erected no congestion, variance permits at the same time as the principal may be issued by the Township building on a lot, and shown on

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Section 3: SIDE YARDS: There nently affixed to a solid, contin- plicant any matter upon which shall be on each side of every uous wall foundation of cement, said board is required to pass un-

cess of 10 feet that the building residence or industrial districts, is passing upon appeals to vary or stitute a separate offense. The light and toilet facilities no more or alterations, of buildings or

on and one lot or premises, pro- public safety secured and sub-

(b) A ground floor area of 480 mit, if granted, shall limit the Refer to Act No. 339 of Public

There will be prizes and refresh- buildings may be placed nearer unless such cement blocks form be prescribed by the board of fense, or shall be punished by ima permanent, continuous, solid appeals, by general rule, by the prist nment in the county jail for filing with the officer from whom

buildings within said Township, feet in depth. By special permis-and to regulate the density of sion of the Township Board un-ed for each human occupant of Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1937, as amended, shall govern procedure in connection with said appeals.

practical difficulties or unneces-

nance for a permit, which per- or the finding of facts.

time of said parking to a period Acts, 1941.

PENALTIES.

a period not to exceed ninety days for each offense, or may be verted, or any use of land which of the provisions thereof, is here-The township clerk, any township

official, or any person to whom such authority is delegated by the township board, or the board of appeals, or any court having jurisdiction shall order such Section 4. Where there are nuisance abated, and the owner or agent in charge of such buildvided by law.

AMENDMENTS Section 1. This, ordinance may

be amended from time to time in manner and form provided by the Enabling Act under which this ordinance is enacted.

VALIDITY

clause or provision in this ordi-Section 1. Any firm, corpora- nance be declared by a court to Plymouth Township Board at a Section 2. Such appeals may be twenty-five dollars nor more than other than the part so declared to

**EFFECT** 

Passed at a meeting of the

PUBLIC HEARING A Plymouth township public hearing will be held on the above proposed ordinance at the Section 1. The provisions of office of the supervisor at 11570 this ordinance are hereby de- Haggerty Highway on Monday, clared to be immediately neces- March 5, 1943 for the purpose of

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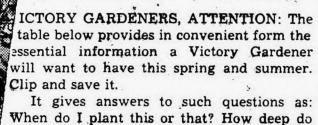
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## What to PLANT in Your VICTORY GARDEN



When do I plant this or that? How deep do I put the seeds in the earth and how far apart in the rows? How much seed should I use and how soon may I expect my harvest?

In most cases the directions are those of the Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture Extension Division, although several other authorities have been consulted, in addition. Attempt has been made to have the information conform with the climate and general conditions of southeastern Pennsylvania, and also the limited space and time of the Victory Gardener.

The inexperienced gardener should note that certain vegetables and greens-such as tomatoes, cabbage, onions, eggplant, cauliflower-ordinarily are not started from seed by the backlot "farmer" but are put into the ground as "sets" or small plants. These are purchased from greenhouses or retailers, but they may be grown in seed boxes, cold frames or hotbeds by the Victory Gardener if he wants to try the whole growing

No citizen, unless he has a very large lot and plenty of time on his hands will want to raise all the vegetables and greens listed below. But tastes and individual needs differ. And certain greens, easily grown, might well invite the attention of the home food-grower this year even though he was not interested in such edibles in the past. They contain rich vitamins and

TYPE OF VEGETABLE	WHEN TO PLANT	Depth of Planting	Space Between Plants	Space Between Rows	Days to Maturity	Nee In F
Beans (bush)	May-July	1½ inches	3 inches	2 to 2½ feet	50 to 60	1 pag 25 f
Beans (pole)	mid-May to mid-June	1½ inches	3-4 plants to pole	poles 3-4 ft. apt.	65 to 80 days	1 pkt. 15 pc
Beans (lima bush)	May, mid-June	1 inch	5 inches	21/8 to 3 feet	75 days	1 pl 15
Beets	Early April	1 inch	3 to 4 inches	1½ feet	60 days	1 p 25
Broccoli (plants)	June	½ inch	18 inches	2 feet	85 days	1 p 250 p
Brussel Sprouts	mid-May to mid-June	½ inch	2 feet	3 feet	90 to 120 days	1 pkt. 50 pla
Cabbage (plants)	April to mid-June	½ inch	14 to 18 inches	2 feet	70 to 120 days	1 pkt 250 pl
Chinese Cabbage	July	½ inch	1 foot	2 feet	80 days	1 pl 25
Carrots	April to mid-July	½ inch	2 inches	12 to 18 in.	75 days	1 p
Celery	Early May	1/8 inch	4 to 6 inches	2 to 4 feet	110 to 140 days	1 pkt 400 p
Corn	May to July	1 inch	8 inches	3 feet	65 to 85 days	1 p
Cucumbers	May, June	1 inch	3 or 4 plants to hill	hills 4 or 5 ft apt.	60 days	1 p 15 h
Endive	July	½ inch	8 inches	1½ feet	65 to 90 days	1 p
Kale	July	½ inch	18 inches	2½ feet	60 days	1 p
Kohl-Rabi	April to August	½ inch	3 inches	18 inches	60 days	1 p
Lettuce	April to August	1/4 inch	8 inches	1½ feet	45 to 80 days	+
Onion (sets)	Early April	½ inch	3 inches	18 inches	110 days	1 p
Parsley	April to August	¼ inch	3 to 4 inches	1 foot	70 to 90 days	
Parsnips	April	½ inch	4 inches	2 feet	100 days	1 p
Pea	March to May	1 inch	4 inches	2½ to 3¼ feet	60 to 75 days	
Pepper (plants)	May to early June	½ inch	15 inches	2½ feet	60 to 80 days	
Pumpkin *	May, early June	1 inch	2 plants to hill		110 to 120 days	1 pkt
Radishes	April to August	½ inch	1 inch	12 to 18 inches	About 25 days	1 pl
Salsify	mid-April to early May	½ inch	3 inches	2 feet	120 days	1 pl
Spinach	March to September	½ inch	5 to 6 inches	12 to 18 inches	50 days	1 . pl
Spinach (New Zealand)	May ·	½ inch	3 feet	4 feet	75 days	1 pl 25
Swiss Chard	April & May	½ inch .	8 to 10 inches	16 to 20 inches	60 days	1 pl
Squash (summer)	May & June		3 plants to hill		60 days	1 pl
Tomatoes'	Set out plants May 10		3 to 4 feet		60 to 75 days	
Turnips	April to July	½ inch	4 inches		45 to 70 days	1 pl 50 f
Watermelon	Late May	1 inch		hille 6-9 ft ant	80 to 110 days	1 pk 10 hi

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### Windstorm Co. Has Fine Record

**Annual Meeting** 

The 58th annual meeting and and their fair adjustments of answers to 10 questions to their election of officers and directors claims are other factors that have nearest WPB office by Lou Holof the Michgan Mutual Wind-storm Insurance Company was ness. held at the home office, Hastings, Michigan, Wednesday, January 20, 1943. The officers and directors of the company are as follows:

Officers chosen by the directors are the same as for the past year, namely, Harrison Dodds, president; Guy E. Cook, vice president; M. E. Cota, secretary-treasurer. Directors elected for a term turer. Directors elected for a term Ledger.

Itom manufactures, giving additional announcements, giving additional announcements announcements announcements and annou are the same as for the past year, from week to week a schedule of announcements, giving additional Hastings; Fred Likins, Memphis; W. P. Green, Hillsdale; M. De-Young, Muskegon Heights; E. T. Osburn, Lansing. All of the officers and directors were relections.

Rebekah News

Other members of the board of

ing for its 129,684 policy holders, an increase of over 1,000 over 1941. The report also shows an increase in insurance force of nearly \$21,-500,000, bringing the total amount to \$492,206,079, a close approach to the 500,000,000 goal which should be exceeded in 1943 if the present progress continues. Claims for losses paid during 1942 numbered 8,897, and the total amount paid on these claims was \$395,575.53.

and paying claims, courteous thew 5:7.

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throughout the years have resulted in building confidence in the company and in the rapid growth shown each year. Scattered throughout the state are fifteen adjusters and several special adjusters who attend as promptly Reveals Pleasing Facts as possible to every loss reported. Their strict attention to details The 58th annual meeting and and their fair adjustments of

> paid out in losses the stupendous sum of \$7,644,772.10.

> This newspaper is publishing from week to week a schedule of

We had a very good attendance directors, besides the officers, are: at the last meeting of the Macca-Mabel Dicks; first guard, Hattie Vices used in 1941.

White; second guard, Cora Salow; mistress at arms, Zadia Gorton; sergeant, Mildred Hewer; Prices of tomatoes sentinel, Hazel Norgrove; picket,

Blessed are the merciful: for Promptness in adjusting losses they shall obtain mercy.—Mat-

### treatment and square dealing throughout the years have re-In War Time

Help For Smaller War Plants Owners of small, distressed duce war-essential materials inflationery pattern of World War precaution against pilfering of the have been urged to send the I in 1914-1918. have been urged to send the products normally produced. 3. of war work on hand, if any, and how much. 10. If labor force is depleted, to what extent can it

Burd, Ann Arbor; Robert F. Bess- ruary 17. For the benefit of those vices to maintain the civilian duction of livestock by keeping dustrial equipment. mer, Owosso; W. A. Bartlett, Merrill; V. P. Mott, Scottville; C. C.
Conway, Lupton.

The yearly report of the company will make interesting reading for its 129,684 policy holders,

Mahel Dicks: first guard Hattie vices used in 1941

ruary 17. For the benefit of those who missed this meeting, the new who missed this meeting, the new who missed this meeting, the new officers are as follows: Commander, meeds of this country of a minimum or bedrock basis, according to J. L. Weiner, Office of Civilian Supply of millfeeds available.

Protects Against Forgers
The United States Secret Service has turned its big guing against the forger of Government

No Price Rise

Prices of tomatoes, peas, snap beans, and sweet corn are not Glenda Pyles; music, Bessie Mc- likely to be higher this year than Collough; flowers, Elsie Bovee; last, because of the U. S. Dept. of publicity, June Gardner, and record keeper, Ethel Micol.

Record Re Don't forget our next meeting major canning crops will get will be March 3. Let's all be there. prices substantially above those of last year, through Government price support, but these prices will not be passed on to the customer. This is part of the program to stabilize the cost of liv-

> Although minimum prices are specified by states, for the country as a whole minimum prices to be paid to growers, contrasted to the actual prices paid in 1942, are; tomatoes, \$24.25 per ton compared with \$19.37, green peas, \$81.50 per ton compared with \$63.93 sweet corn, \$18 a ton compared with \$13.50, snap beans, \$91 a ton compared with \$75.38.

> Living Costs Rise ½ Per Cent Living costs on Dec. 15, 1942 were ½ of one per cent higher than on Nov. 15, the Dept. of Labor reported. Total rise for America's first war year was 9 per cent, and the total increase since the outbreak of war in Europe is 22.1 per cent, as com-pared with almost 35 per cent in Prices under OPA control rose .3 per cent during the month, prices under control of, other Government agencies did not rise at all, and prices not under any control rose 2 per cent.

Silk Stockings For War Silk and nylon stockings-232, 158 pounds of them-were donated by American women during the month of Dec. 15 to Jan. 15. For two months, the total was 372,150 pounds, representing about 7,500,000 pairs of stockings. Powder bags for big guns parachutes, and other vital war products are made from silk and nylon reclaimed from old stockings.

Federal Employment
The smallest net monthly change in civilian employment in the Federal Government was recorded during November, when 2.3 per cent more employees were added, said Civil Service Commission. At the end of November. total civilian employment in Federal service totalled 2,750,101 as compared with 2,687,093 a month before and 1,545,131 a year before.

War Expenditures Expenditures for munitions and war construction-planes, tanks,

# from June 1940 through the end of 1943, if prices are held at present levels. That will be about \$78 billion less than these goods would receiving Government checks Owners of small, distressed plants that can be used to pro-

ness.

This company was organized in 1885 and since that time it has baid out in lesses the state of the stat Kind of war work equipped to vember, said Donald Nelson, of passenger car tires and tubes. handle. 4. Average number of chairman of WPB. It was the OPA has found that there is an handle. 4. Average number of employees a year ago now. 5. Dollar value of factory sales in 1941.
6. Dollar value of factory sales by months, for past 6 months. 7. Dollar value of business of all in 1942.

Chairman of WPB. It was the greatest volume ever produced by insufficient number of tire dealers and other establishments to handle the tire inspections required by law, and so is encouraging more dealers.

· Support Millfeeds Price Prices of millfeeds will be sup-

vice has turned its big guns and specifications and prices are against the forger of Government being worked out, is being prechecks in a drive to protect, par- pared by OPA. The list will comticularly men in the armed forces. prise kinds of underwear con- civilians get into war service and

ships, guns, ammunitions, etc.— The USSS has successfully check- sidered most estatial for civil- protective programs of their com- men who were forced to pay as will total about \$157,000,000,000 ed counterfeiting, reducing losses ian use. their mail.

Want To Sell Tires? that rolled off American assembly lines in December, 1942, was 14 per cent greater than in No-

Renew 'B' and 'C' Cards by Mail Holders of "B" and "C" gasoported by the Commodity Credit line ration coupons may renew Corporation, to flour millers at them by mail now instead of ap-\$1.50 per ton below the OPA ceil- pearing personally before local ings. This is part of the USDA's War Price and Rationing Boards. 56 Billion for Civilian Needs effort to prevent a rise in flour Same rules will apply to non-It will take about 56 billion and break prices to the consumer, highway uses of gasoline, such as Clare O. Thorpe Kalamazoo; Orr bees at the Grange hall on Feb- dollars worth of goods and ser- and to encourage increased pro- that for farm machinery and in-

> Priorities on Underwear The United States Secret Ser- undergarments, for which stand- commander.

Release 879 Trucks A total of 879 trucks were released under the truck rationing program during the week ending January 30, the Automotive Division of WPB has announced.

Economies' Permitted Retailers Just how far can a retail store go in reducing their expenses without reducing their ceiling prices? OPA has decided that regional administrators and district managers of OPA offices can lords have been forced to refund rule on that question. Under the retailers economy for victory plan retailers have in some cases eliminated all deliveries and many store services.

Soldiers Family Allowance If a soldier's family is not getting their allowance under the Servicemen's Dependents Allow-ance Act, it may be because the soldier has failed to file a formal application for it. Many soldiers declared their intention to file such an application last summer —before application blanks were available—but have not filed the actual application. The official War Dept. A.G.O. Form No. 625 must be made out by the soldier A "priority list" of heavyweight and filed with his organization

> "You And The War" A 32-page pamphlet to help

organizations, "You and the War" one child. councils and regional offices of

Convict Gouging Landlords One of the rich leaders among rent gouging landlords in the Vallejo, California area, has been convicted in a criminal action and fined \$400. Sixty-nine landillegally collected rents to 154 tenants, to a total of more than \$5000, and orders have been issued by OPA which will reduce the rents in the Vallejo area more than 10,000 a month. The actions

grew out of complaints by Navy

munities, entitled "You and the high as \$65 for two small rooms War", is now available. Indexing in an auto court and in one case more than 100 occupations and \$420 a month for one room and skills needed by Civilian Defense meals for an officer, his wife, and



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Well, I have—twice. When friends of mine came home from Norway and from Dunkerque.

It's not a pretty sight. But I can't help thinking about it today, when it's my turn to talk about War Bonds.

You've been told to buy War Bonds -to join a 10% club—to help yourself as well as your country, and get \$4 for

every \$3 you put in. Those may all be good arguments. But from over here, things look a little different.

There are a lot of American boys over here now-hundreds of thousands more are coming. Together with their Allies, they are preparing to undertake the most difficult of all military operations—a sea-born landing on the most heavily-defended coast in the world.

You want those boys to win. You want them to have the necessary gear -and better gear than their enemies have. You want bridgeheads bombed out for them. You want a fighterplane umbrella over them while they land.

And if you want it hard enough to help pay for all the stuff those boys are going to need, do this: Even though you're doing about all you can, take another look and see if there isn't a little more that you can spare for War Bonds-now!

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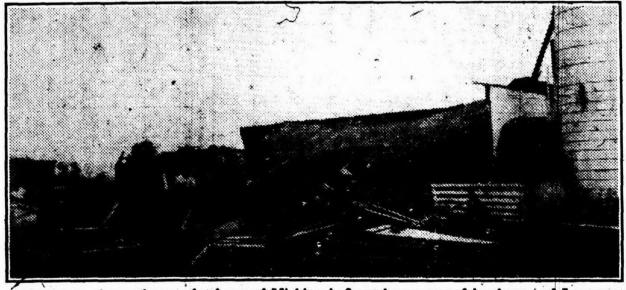
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### Million Turkey Crop Can Be Raised This Year

Plymouth Turkey Grower Says Goal Is Not Impossible

lion turkeys this year? That's college, agrees with Plymouth just about double the number turkey growers that Michigan produced in 1942.

The Extension Department Demand for that number of of the Michigan State College the meat birds is obvious from of the Michigan State College the meat birds is obvious from earliest birds, but can plan on reproduced the picture of the population concentration in reaching the market at a later Thumme and Frink Thompson, and near to Michigan, says Proseason after the early birds have negro, who was sentenced to from

turkey grower think about it? Michigan marketing radius. A. B. Hersh of West Joy

ed he can secure the turkey could be expanded into three poults, the feed and the fuel oil to keep them warm.

feed situation, it doesn't look In 1942 the state's turkey any too good. It will be no growers marketed more than a problem to grow a thousand turkeys instead of 400 or 500 if one can get the feed, the turks and the fuel oil needed to keep them alive when they are small,' said Mr. Hersh. points out.

Can Michigan produce a mil
C. G. Card, head of the poultry husbandry of Michigan State can produce a million turkeys this year.

should be done because of the fessor Card. Michigan has an estimated 5,256,000 population including more than two million in Detroit. In addition there are five What does a well known million more persons within the

"In wartime, at least, the turkey is more than a holiday road says he will double the bird," according to Professor size of this year's flock, provid-



**WALTER HARMS** 

861 Penniman Ave.

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### seasons, such as the September ourts, the feed and the fuel off and October period. Thanks-giving, and the Christmas and "From what I hear about the New Year holidays."

half million birds. Labor was not too plentiful, feed prices increased, yet the demand was great enough to make the turkey business profitable for those who know how, the poultry authority

To get more eggs for hatching, breeders are encouraged to feed their breeding flocks a propr diet Police Charles Thumme, and it in plenty. Next point in wartime does prove that finger print March 3 the regular potluck expansion is to stretch out the work can be important even in a luncheon and meeting of the soexpansion is to stretch out the work can be important even in a hatching season. Poult (young small case, turkey) buyers need not get the

## **Newborn Babes** Not Dependents

**Induction Board Fixes** Line as Sept. 14, 1942

According to information just provided members of the Plymouth induuction board by the Lansing office in charge of the national selective service in Michgan, babies born after September 14, 1942 will not be regarded by the board as dependent children.

In view of this policy, registrants reporting the birth of their first child after September 14, 1942, will still be considered as category 3 cases and their classification will be reopened and reconsidered in order number sequence with all other category 3 cases, state members of the Plymouth board.

This new ruling, if it stands, therefore considers a registrant who is father of a child born after September 14 as a person who has a wife, but no children.

## Points Out Value Newburg Of Fingerprints

Chief Thumme Featured in Article

Strictly speaking, the burglary case described in the March issue of "Fingerprint and Identification" magazine, is not important in the annals of crime.

But it does concern Chief

With the article in question is 10 to 15 years in state prison for

Thumme describes in the article, the burglary of the home of Harold Jacobs, 855 Holbrook, a guest in the Gutherie home for When he arrived, he found fingerprints on the bathroom window, left there by the criminal. It was apparent that the culprit had fled barefooted.

Since the crime was committed on March 7, it was not considered likely that he would go far barefoot. At the same time, in that season of the year, it was fairly evident that he would be notice-

He was soon picked up by the Detroit police. His fingerprints checked with those taken at the Jacobs home. He was charged, convicted and sentenced.

### Health Guild Meets In Wayne, March 4

The Wayne County Health Guild will meet Thursday, March 4, 1943, at 2:00 p.m. in the community room of the library, Wayne, Michigan. Miss Helen King of the Detroit Visiting Nurses association will speak on Physiotherapy in Preventing Deformities. Also Dr. John D. Porterfield, Venereal Disease Control officer will talk about Venereal Disease Control in the Wayne County Defense Area. All members and friends are urged to at-

The Public Health committee will also meet that same day at 1:00 p.m. and the executive board will meet at 1:30 p.m.



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Ladies', Juniors' and Childrens' Not all sizes in each group

A wonderful opportunity to secure a good coat at a reasonable price - and NOW is a good time to do it.

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The silver tea held Tuesday of last week in the home of Mrs. Jack McCullough by the Women's Society of Christian Service, was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all present. Snapdragons centered the table which was covered with a lovely lace cloth and Mrs. Dale Listum poured. Mrs. Victor Longfield, who with her husband, spent seven years in the Belgian Congo, spoke on the subject, "Our Dividends." On

ciety will be held with Mrs. Jesse Thomas. Luncheon is at 12:30 o'clock as usual. Melvin Gutherie and son, Melvin Charles, left Friday for Greensboro, Georgia, where they are spending the week. They were accompanied by P. A. Cohl-

several days. "Family Night" will be celebrated in the Methodist church daughters, Joyce and Marilyn,

hepp, of that city, who had been

school, Sunday, at the Methodist burg church society were in

Rev. Carson gave a splendid talk silver tea given by the Northville on "A Study in State." A Youth Rally will be held in Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Clemens Sunday evening, February 28, from 5 until 9 o'clock. Many of our young people hope to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy and daughter, Mrs. Fred Geng were in Romeo Monday afternoon, to attend the funeral of their

attend the funeral of their nephew and cousin, Howard Ostrander. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie

have given a scholarship for the work of a man in the Belgian Congo, the man to be chosen by Dr. Leslie Sarah, who has spent many years there.

Mrs. Marvin, Green and brother-in-law, James Green, are recovering from a-recent accident in which they received severe injuries.

house this (Friday) evening, with were guests of Mr. and Mrs. potluck supper at 6:30 o'clock. Harry Richardson, at Drayton

musical entertainment will Plains, Sunday afternoon and

Several ladies from the Newchurch. In the morning service Northville Tuesday to attend a

ible with vice, and can never be effectively enlisted in its cause .--



### 40 Million Housewives Can't Be Wrong

If all save their waste kitchen fats, they can help fire shots that will be "heard 'round the world."

Uncle Sam asks every housewife to save, strain and sell every ounce she can collect to her meat dealer.

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Effective Monday, March 1st **Until Further Notice** 

IN ORDER TO ACCOMODATE THOSE WORKING IN DE-FENSE PLANTS THE FOLLOWING HOURS WILL GO INTO EF-FECT ON MONDAY, MARCH 1st.

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Take corn and wheat for instance. Most of our wheat of course is converted into flour and bread, while most corn is used for livestock feed, and thus indirectly becomes bacon, ham, beefstrik, milk, butter, ice cream, chicken, eggs and other kinds of Johnny Doughboy's favorite

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a 12-inch shell. Both corn and wheat are useful in producing synthetic rubber, about 333 bushels of corn going into a ton of

Cotton is another war-time essential. Uncle Sam needs it for uniforms for his fighters. He uses long-staple cotton in soldier's rubberized rain-coats, and short-staple cotton in tents, tarpaulins and coveralls.

The list of war uses of cotton is a long one. It includes inflatable life rafts, barrage balloons. aircraft pontoons, some types of parachutes, the fabric belts that feed ammunition into machine guns-even Flying Fortresses.

To make smokeless powder, cotton linters are soaked in nitric acid. Cottonseed oil is going all out as a substitute for the oils formerly imported from the Far East.

### **Leland Stowe Next** On Town Hall Series At Fisher Theater

Leland Stowe, noted foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, who recently returned from six months of covering the war in Russia, will tell his experiences to the Detroit Town Hall audience in the Fisher Theater, Wednesday, March 8, at 11 o'clock.

Stowe was the only scribe to live for a full week with the Red Army in its front line dugouts. On his way home, he spent time with American fighter squadrons in the Libyan desert.

Since he flew to England on September 11, 1939, to cover the war, Leland Stowe has been able to spend only two and a half months with his family. The rest of the three and a half years have been spent covering major war fronts. These have included Finland and Norway, Greece and Albania, Indo-China, then India, Russia and North Africa.

Pulitzer Prize winner for "the best interprative job of any American correspondent abroad," author of "No Other Road to Freedom," Stowe has been in the thick of it for 20 years. He has reported three uprisings in Spain, the overthrow of ten govern-ments in France, the Reichstag fire trial, the conquest of Ethiopia and the Pan-American conferences in South America.



Following the presentation of the Army-Navy "E" Award to Michigan Seamless Tube Co., South Lyon, Michigan. Left to right: Col. George E. Strong; Lt. Commander H. S. Dilcher. U.S.N.R. Wm. A. McHattie, president of the company; Leroy Jones, oldest employes; Carl Norman Reed, president of the local Steelworkers Union.

### Yanks Pay Visit to Jerusalem



U. S. army Liberator bomber fighters, having seen action against the enemy in the Middle East, were allowed time off for a visit to Jerusalem. Here they are bidding good-by to a keeper at Solomon's stables,

# Your Old Shoes!

This is an important message to every one who has shoes that need repairing—

There is no shortage of materials for repairing-

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Today our shops are overloaded with shoes to repair. In fact it will be weeks before we can get them done. We appreciate the business and we know it's wise to have shoes made like new, BUT Please wait, only bring us the shoes you must honestly have.

The shoes of defense workers must be repaired; children's shoes and the shoes you actually need must come first.

We ask you restrain from bringing in shoes that are not actually essential until we have cared for all others.

Your cooperation will be more than appreciated and you will be doing others a service.

Remember there are ample repair materials.

Please Be Patient —



# **Fisher Shoe Repair** Luigi's Shoe Kepair

### **Enjoys Cactus** Collecting Trip Meat Ordinance

Mrs. Anne Labadie

Down in Arizona

ready large collection.

about here.

writes. "It will not be long now

before I will see the real glories

of the desert. All desert plants

are most interesting and I would

"To those who might envy me,

let me say that there are two sides of this cactus collecting business.

Carrying 25 pounds of cactus up

one side of a mountain and down

the other on a hot day is not all

pure joy. Then, too, you know they are not too easily

"I have taken some interesting

trips about here and I am thor-

oughly enjoying my trip to the

City health inspector, Dr. Luther Peck, and City Manager Clarence B. Elliott are now consid-

ty to inspect meats offered for

sale in the city which have not otherwise been inspected.

The ordinance probably will be offered at the next regular

meeting of the city commission. The ordinance was requested by Dr. Peck as a means of stamp-

ing out the black market in meat in Plymouth, and thus prevent

All people can and should be

just, mercifuul; they should nev-

er envy, elbow, slander, hate, or try to injure, but always should try to bless their fellow-mortals. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Prepare Ordinance

For Meat Inspection

Problem Develops From "Black Market"

These are happy days for Mrs. Ane Labadie, Plymouth's most enthusiastic lover of cactus plants, commission has instructed City and the owner of one of the lar- Manager Clarence B. Elliott to gest cacti gardens about here. For Mrs. Labadie is spending these winter days right out on the blazing desert down near Tucson, Arizona where her favorite flowers grow wild and in abundance.

Dr. Peck requested the ordinance because the city now has no control over meats sold here. She had long planned this win-Most meat sold in Plymouth has ter trip to the land of her dreams and she is making a collection of been inspected by state or federal department of agriculture many unusual plants to bring back to Plymouth to add to her alauthorities but that portion which is slipping into the city from socalled black markets, offers the "It is grand out here. The prospect of disease unless it is weather is quite warm and the

sun shines every day. The desert has been a little disappointing, but right now it is starting to put on its spring dress of green and gold. Some cactus plants are already in bloom, and what a beau- ready by the next meeting. sight they provide," she

before it can take effect.

like to bring home a huge barrell We cannot, indeed, give like of cacti, one finds so plentiful God, but surely we may forgive like Him.—Sterne.

# City to Prepare

At the request of City Health Director Luther Peck, the city prepare an ordinance to be introduced at the next regular meeting providing for city inspection

Elliott said he already had received copies of ordinances now in effect in other cities, and would have the necessary legislation

However, he pointed out that it would be at least five weeks after the ordinance is introduced

# board on the basis of information received from the state offices in

passenger car tires.

Grade F camelback is made of Mrs. George E. Fisher.

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90 per cent reclaimed rubber and Open house was held Saturday 10 per cent crude rubber. It is evening in the home of Mr. and the type which has been used in the past for retreading, and is the material from which the victory tire is made. Under the rules laid down by

the rationing board, however, a motorist is not permitted to exchange his tires for tires already retreaded. To make this exchange, it will be necessary to have an order from the board, as in the

OPA officials estimate that a camelback retread will be good for between 10,000 and 15,000

### Another Revival For Salvation Army

Envoy and Mrs. James Talbot of Ann Arbor will conduct a revival meeting at the Salvation Army hall, beginning Sunday evening, and continuing during the entire week. The meetings will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock, and the public is invited. There will be a Holiness meeting Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with a big rally Sunday evening at 7:30 to open the revival series. Envoy and Mrs. Talbot are well known Salvation Army workers.

### Mrs. Dorothy Ray In Police Department

Mrs. Evelyn Lord of North Harvey street has been employed as secretary to City Manager Clarence B. Elliott. She' takes the place of Mrs. Dorothy Ray, who was transferred to the police department with the departure of Marilyn Martin for army service with the Waacs.

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## Rosedale Gardens News

The annual spring luncheon of the Plymouth and Rosedale Garden units of the Woman's National Farm and Garden associational Farm and Garden association for Tuesday. tion will be held on Tuesday, March 9, in the dining room of the Rosedale Presbyterian church. Reservations must be in by Thursday, March 4. Mrs. Clar-ence Bucknell is in charge of tickets for the Rosedale group and for the Plymouth group, Mrs. Floyd Burgett.

The following from Rosedale and Plymouth plan to take part in the Women's State Bowling tournament to be held in Jackson Saturday evening and Sunday, February 27 and 28: Mrs. Wilbur Henrion, Mrs. V. H. Pet-Wilbur Henrion, Mrs. V. H. Pet-schulat, Margaret Zinn, Lois Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Ted Rheiner, Mrs. Jayson Lyke, Mrs. Milton Partridge, Mrs. Estel Rowland, Beth Livingston, Mar-garet and Virginia Heintz and Mrs. Warren Harris.

Mrs. Julia Schoen, Mrs. William Rinnie and Mrs. Lillian Konium, of Detroit, were luncheon bridge guests Tuesday of Mrs. A. C. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shierk were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn, in Dearborn, Sunday, at a breakfast party.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Miller entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bickel and daughter, Betty, of Detroit.

The business meeting of the Rosedale Woman's club will be held Thursday evening, March 4, at 8:15 o'clock in the club house at which time a nominating committee will be appointed for the election of officers to be held the first Thursday of April. All are asked to be present at this meet-

Due to the urgency for more surgical dressings at once it was Midst all the rationing talk, here is one good piece of news for voted by the women who attend Red Cross on Fridays to also meet Effective immediately, it will on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 12 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. not be necessary for motorists to obtain approval from the ration-ing board to obtain retreads for surgical dressings, said "if enough women come on those days to This was announced by the make it worth while the extra Plymouth Price and rationing days will continue for a time at least.

The board of Arts and Letters Book club met Monday evening The order points out that any with their new president, Mrs. motorist, with a retreadable tire V. H. Smale. Mrs. E. O. Whittingcarcass, may take the carcass to ton is the new elected secretary. his dealer and order the retread Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hood and out of material known as Grade William Hood of Plymouth were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and



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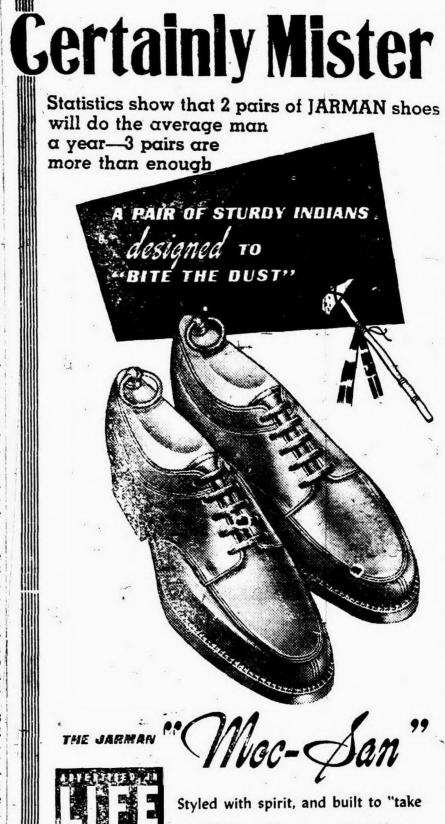
> WANSON **UPER ERVICE**

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Daniel, who graduated Friday from Michigan State Normal. Mrs. Harold Cox and children About 30 friends and relatives accompanied by Mr. Cox have from Rosedale and Detroit attended. The buffet table was decorated in red, white and blue, a The letter of the law of God, low bowl of white stock being separated from its spirit, tends to

Mrs. A. C. Burton for their son, with songs and piano music and games were enjoyed.

The letter of the law of God,



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KIETH JOLLIFFE ENTERS ARMY AIR CORPS—NOW IN MIAMI

Kieth Jolliffe, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Evered Jolliffe, who reside at Hilltop farm on Beck road, has been called into active service in the army air corps. He left Friday for Miami, Florida, where he will take his

Young Jolliffe has been a member of the army air corps reserve for some time. He is a junior at Michigan State college.

### \* \* \* TRAINING FOR SERVICE AS A SHIPFITTER

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Lawrence Coopersmith, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coopersmith, 33600 Stark street, Plymouth, is studying to be a specialist in the Navy, and a chance to earn a petty officer's rating. The school is located at the U.S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes.

WILLIAM STEVENSON TRAINS FOR GUNNER'S MATE

Bluejacket William Huston Stevenson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, 323 Maple avenue, Plymouth, was recently enrolled in the Service School for Gunner's Mates, at the-U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes. Upon completion of the course, he will be eligible for advancement to a third class petty officer rating.

\* \* \* RALPH HONSINGER HAS BEEN SENT TO CAMP OUT IN WILD WYOMING

Ralph W. Honsinger, former Pontiac car dealer in this city and later one of the owners of the Plymouth Grill, is now located at Fort Francis E. Warren, in Wyoming, where he is undergoing training as a private. He is in the quartermaster's department and declares that army life has proved so beneficial that he has increased his weight by several pounds.



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CLOVER DAIRY WINS COMMISSION WITH ARMY AIR FORCES— BROTHER IN MARINES



LIEUT. JAMES McCLAIN

Proud possessor of the Silver 'Wings" of the Army Air Forces, and a commission designating him as a Second Lieutenant, was received by James Taylor Mc-Clain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam W. McClain, 154 Rose street, Plymouth, recently.

ed his advanced flight training at | ing and how to handle a rifle. Al-SE-43-A, the first class to receive four weeks I got used to it. I issue of The Plymouth Mail, its wings in the new year.

ed in all types of combat instruc- day whether we had a beard or sword they had taken sometions including fighter formation, not. In nine weeks I shaved five where in some of their conground and aerial gunnery, night times. In fact, I am still using the quests. flying and high altitude missions same razor blade. which equips him to take his "Now I am in another section between the lines to detect that place as a member of the United of the Lakes going to school. I am States' fast growing air arm.

made of Lieutenant McClain's fireman, third class, machinist's new assignment.

around Plymouth, graduated give us our schooling in a stream-from the Plymouth high school lined fashion. For a machinist's with the class of 1938. Previous course it is two years in length. to his enlistment, he worked at Here, at the navy school they

next youngest brother, Roger, who enlisted with the Marines about a year ago, went through the Guadalcanal campaign. The youngest brother, for sending me the Plymouth John, will be old enough to reg- Mail." ister for military services in May. He is now a student at the high

### RECEIVES PLYMOUTH MAIL JUST AS REGULARLY AS EVERY DAY COMES."

comes along. Don't know what I

borne, and we are getting the best of everything. Almost all the Michigan, most of the time," he

"I've put on about ten pounds and feel mighty good all of the time. You don't know how I enjoy reading those letters from other Plymouth boys who are in the service. The Plymouth Mail is the only paper which I see here in camp which gives a whole page to the soldiers. All the boys think it is mighty fine.

"Permit me to wish all of the Plymouth boys and my friends in service and still at home in Plymouth the best of luck, and I hope we will all be together again soon at home."

\* \* \* LEROY SIMMONS GIVEN PROMOTION FROM PRIVATE FIRST CLASS, TO CORPORAL

Leroy J. Simmons, 432 Ever-green avenue, Plymouth, has been promoted from private first class to corporal at the San Angelo Army Air Field bombardier school at San Angelo, Texas, Colonel George M. Palmer, commanding officer, has announced. Simmons, whose wife and child are now living in San Angelo is

are now, living in San Angelo, is the som of Mr. and Mrs. Claud L. Simmons, Northville, Michigan, He is a 1929 graduate of Plymouth high school, where he played four years of baseball, two years of golf, one year of basket-

track. He was sports editor of the school paper.
Immediately before his enlistment at Detroit last October, he worked seven months in a de-fense plant. Before the war he was employed by Ford Motor company and was in the service station and auto-supply business

ball and competed three years in

### for himself. GEORGE EXANS JR. HAS BECOME FULL-FLEDGED "PARAMARINE"

Having successfully completed a rigorous training course, including six jumps from airplanes at the Marine Training Center's Parachute School at Camp Lajoune, New River, North Carolina, Pfc. George M. Evans, Jr., of 12630 Mercedes avenue, has been designated a full-fledged

The Paramarines are a rugged, fast-moving and highly coordin-ated group. All candidates must have six months of service with the Corps and pass various tests, in addition to a thorough physical examination, before making application.

### SAILOR RAY KEARNEY BECOMES REAL FAN FOR UNCLE SAM'S NAVY

It hasn't taken many weeks at the government's great Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Powers of 43065 Joy road, hap-Illinois to turn "Sailor" Ray py indeed, because there came Kearney of Plymouth into one of a letter from her son, Raymond the biggest boosters for Uncle D. Rogers, a sailor in Uncle Sam's navy.

Mail, Ray says:

"To begin with I want to thank you for sending me The Plymouth ter it makes a fellow feel to read wrote Raymond. the news from home.

The navy is really a swell place holster. for the young fellows today. Any should choose the navy. Some- south of the equator. times one may get discouraged over things, but if he sticks it out I have found that out in the short time I have been in the navy.

"I went through nine weeks of The new flying officer complet- boot training. We learned drill-

taking up a machinist mate's of action. He is also a nephew of No announcement has been course. I should say that I am a Warden and Mrs. Blake Gillies. mate. I will be below deck on a "Jimmie," as he is best known ship. There sure is a lot to learn to his host of friends in and about machinery. They have to the Plymouth plant of the Bur- give the course to us in sixteen roughs Adding Machine com- weeks. So you can see that we have a lot to learn in a short time.

"Well, it is time to close, but I hope that you will be willing to receive another letter from me soon. Again I want to thank you

### GIVEN TRANSFER FROM THE GOLDEN WEST TO "MARYLAND MY MARYLAND"

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Lawrence Derrick, who has been in Plymouth enjoying a 15-Private Gordon Robinson, who day furlough, has been given a is stationed down at Camp Clai- transfer from the army training borne, Louisiana, declares that center at Indio, California to a when he receives The Plymouth camp in Maryland. Lawrence, Mail, it is just like getting "a big who is a member of one of Uncle fat letter from home. It comes Sam's engineering units, states every week, just as every day that he has enjoyed the winter would do without it, and the other fellows like it, too," he some of the nights get mighty cold out there. "Of course it never "I like it here at Camp Claigets down to zero where I have been located, but one does feel fellows in my company are the cold night air at times. Most Michigan men, a mighty fine lot of the days are mighty nice. of fellows, they are, too. I'm glad though," he says. He does not of it, because we talk of good old find army life bad at all, and declares that the food is mighty

### HEARS FROM SON FOR FIRST TIME IN OVER 14 MONTHS

The past few days have been happy ones for Mrs. Andrew Sam's Pacific fleet, the first she In a letter to The Plymouth had heard from him in 14 months.

"I know you have been expecting to hear from me ever so specialists in poultry and agri- the parts. Mail. I really appreciate your long, but I can't tell you the cultural engineering come into sending me a free copy of the reason for this long intermission. Wayne county March 3 for a home town paper each week. I only hope that I get back home series of four meetings to offer You can imagine how much bet- so I can tell you all about it,"

"Please do your best to get me "Also I wish to apologize for a .45 calibre pistol. There is county have been made by Coun- normal in 1942. With that, new not writing sooner. I know that nothing that I need more. If there ity Agricultural Agent E. I. Bes- restrictions indicate no new I should have written before, but is any way you can get me one, emer. The schedule for the day I just forgot. While I was home it might mean the difference of includes: on my leave I meant to stop in whether I ever get back home the office, but I thought that you again. Send me at least 200 wouldn't have the time to talk to rounds of ammunition, and then try and send me a box every "While in my training at the month. You can send it by air Lakes I have really enjoyed it. mail. And be sure and get a

"There is not much that I can fellow who is planning on going tell you, except to say that we into service for his country have been down somewhere

"I am in excellent health. Be sure and give my regards to all he will be thankful for it later. of my old friends back home and I'd like to hear from everybody. Received the Christmas package O.K."

Enclosed with the letter were a number of pictures showing the the Army Air Forces Advanced so we had exercises daily. The capture of Jap flags and other Flying school, Craig Field, Selma, thing that got me down was do- trophies, as well as a picture he Alabama as a member of Class ing my washing, but after about had clipped out of a last October never shaved before joining the showing some of the high officers His flight training was completinary, but we had to shave every of the Pacific fleet with a Jap

> It didn't take much reading the young man had seen plenty



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### **Poultry Growers** Meet Wednesday

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Congregational church basement, Flat Rock. One of the poultry tips to be discussed will be how to produce two broods of chicks instead of one and yet not add equipment. Others will provide pointers on three-egg collections a day, how

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houses and how to put a flock equipment will be sold to replace on a 13-hour working day with any that can be repaired.

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Importance of the farm machine repair program is to be stressed by the speakers who offer the agricultural engineering information. New machine produc-Local arrangements in the tion was less than one-fourth





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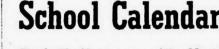
Many students think that we gremlins are just around air-planes, but this theory is all

But don't get the idea that all of us are bad, for some of us even help students. For instance, there was a case of the gremoolin who. when a student couldn't remember the answer to a question asked him by the teacher, quickly open-ed up the page of the textbook to where the answer could be mission is free.

If you want us to help you, there is just one thing we ask, and that is to keep your locker neat so we can find a place to

These history students!! When Miss Fiegel was discussing with them the capture of Chattanooga by Grant during the Civil War, one perplexed student asked, adviser, or Elaine DePlanche will "How did he get there, by a

nge. Did it taste good, Burt?



Basketball game with North-ville changed to March 2. Music and speech department's victory concert changed to March

February 23-Tuesday classes 9:00 to 12:00. February 24—Wednesday morning classes 9:00 to 12:00.

## **Victory Concert**

A Victory concert will be given in the Plymouth High school auditorium Phursday, March 3, featuring the band, the speech department, Girls' Double Quartet, and Boys' Twelve Plus. The program will contain music famous during the Revolutionary War. War of 1812, Mexican War. War, Spanish-American War. World War I, and up to the present crisis. War bonds and stamps will be sold at the end of the program. The program starts

## **Junior Red Cross** Membership Drive

More members are needed for the Junior Red Cross that meets in the home economics room Thursday noons. Miss Gravelle, take names of any prospective members. At the meeting Thursday the members made plans for Seen in the chemistry labora- further work for the group. tory: a student making orange- There are 14 members in the present time.

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# Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication

Friday, February 26, 1943

With Faculty Supervision

### G.R.'s Attend THE Winter Conference

Signe Hegge, Rosemary Ray, and Dorothy Fisher attended the annual mid-winter conference at the Y.W.C.A. in Detroit Sunday from 10 until 5 o'clock.

The delegates met many girls in the first "get acquainted" period. Singing and an inspiring worship service preceded discussion groups. Signe attended that discussing social affairs; Rosemary, program planning; and Dorothy, service projects. New ideas-were given to all. After these discussion groups in the morning, dinner was served.

In the afternoon Rosemary attended a discussion on "My Part in the War Effort" while Signe and Dorothy attended "Living at Plymouth last Friday to help Sweet Plymouth, village of the Democracy." Each girl had a Plymouth last Friday to help county Wayne, there are the present her own only the same in which there. Where men in plenty cheered the

the opportunities of making more point in the remainder of enough to please. friends and gaining poise. Besides the quarter. Several of the spec- How oft have I driven o'er the working together it gives one a tators' heads were used as backchance to express her talents. Be- boards in this period.

press if "Tomorrow Begins To- Wayne at the end of the half. | the whole domain, Mrs. Olert expressed the necessity of getting an education and preventing our minds from getting warped with hatred and destruction. Understanding the Japanese who think of the American students as "Keyhole Kids," that is, not realists but inclined to be too idealistic, is part of our work of today for tomorrow.

In our Japanese internment camps the Y.W.C.A. is functionthey will move forward progress-

ceremonial followed by a fellow-

### Wayne Wins In Overtime

es in an overtime game last Friday. The score at the end of the fourth quarter was 30-30 miles. This, added to more free shots, helped Plymouth end on the top side of a 36 to 28 score.

Of 24 free shots attentions. the final was 30-35 in favor of made six of their 20 attempts. Of Wayne. Wayne was ahead in all the 39 fouls. Wayne committed quarters until Plymouth came 22. through in the fourth quarter to Plymouth: Ebersole, f., captain; Here girls take their solitary

"Today I am a man," said Lin-coln Hale as he registered for Wood c.; Temple g.; Carpenter fore we view,

### PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

Louise Powell Dorothy M. Fisher Patricia Hudson

Valerie Kolin Joe Brisbois William Bakewell

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at the Michigan.

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Elizabeth Braidel, Dick Neale

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February 27.

## Ebesole Sparks Rocks To Win

Captain Ebersole, star forward Dedicated to all Women Between chance to present her own opin-tory in a game in which there. Where men in plenty cheered the ions and listen to the others. Af- were 39 fouls. At the outset coquettes vain, ter the separate discussion groups things looked bad for Plymouth. Where smiling spring the usual a forum was held with a sumary of all decisions.

It is outset to the outset to the outset to the outset to the separate discussion groups things looked bad for Plymouth. Where smiling spring the usual as Wayne quickly started swish romances made, ing in baskets. At the timeout in And parting summers united man Mrs. Fern Gunkel, director of the first quarter Wayne was on and maid; adult activities at the Central the long end of a 10 to 5 score. Dear lovely parks with couples branch, spoke on "Why Be a Girl The Rocks then stiffened and al-Reserve?" Mrs. Gunkel stressed lowed their opponents but one Scenes of my youth with gas

tion offers splendid opportunities.

She also stated that since the She also stated that since the his eye injured when it was outbreak of the war, the Chinese rammed by an opponent's elbow. Thy sports have fled, for all thy Y.W.C.A. has grown tremendously. Mrs. Frederick Olert, faculty
member of Ohio and Kentucky
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member of Ohio and Member of Ohio and Member of Ohio and Memb young people's conference, spoke outh was but two points behind on "Forward Today for the Future" or as she preferred to exswished in a field goal to tie Thy master, War, has grasped

During the first half three men And half the villagers have lost scored all of Plymouth's points; their aim. Ebersole scored six points, while No more do boys in "Zoot Suits" Hunt and Lacy each were credited with four. For Wayne, Carp- But cloaked with uniforms, 'tis enter scored eight points; Moers, far from gay. Wood, and Temple each made Ill fares the land, to hastening ills

During the third period Plym- Where women accumulate and outh rapidly pulled into the lead men go away. as they sunk a good percentage Girls and women do flourish or of their free shots. At the first do fade; minds for the end of the war so timeout, the score was still tied Lipstick and pan-cake can make but the Rocks were ahead at the second 19 to 17. This quarter end- But a bold manhood, the females' ed with the score of 24 to 21 in pride,

The fourth period saw rapid action, the ball exchanging hands A time there was, ere Plymouth's every few seconds. At the time-out Wayne had whittled Plym-outh's load down to the second s outh's lead down to two points, a man; 28 to 26. The Rock quintet then For him light labor spread its rapidly got down to work, sink-ing two field goals within 15 Gave him a little exercise, but no seconds. This, added to more free But times are altered; War's un-

### Class News

Mr. Latture, when asked what his government and speech classes were studying, replied, "Why, nothing as usual." 🦫

Home Economics classes. directed by Mrs. Hecox, are studying kitchen equipment, meal planning and breakfasts. Mrs. Hecox' eighth grade is studying light luncheons and creamed soups and

The nervous system is the topic of her biology class.

For the first time Mrs. Gorton's advanced art class is doing research painting in town. The class paints anything interesting to dancing. them, such as clever design or subjects vivid with color. Life the county court house, morgue, drawing class two is working and jail in Detroit Thursday from models. The beginning art afternoon. class is learning fundamentals and drawing from charts.

The girls in Home Making 3 class served refreshments and entertained a group of small Baker's in Rosedale Sunday afchildren in the kindergarten room ternoon. today. The purpose of this party was to give the girls a chance to year olds, whie playing together. This was arranged connecting Dot Fisher, Bob Fisher, class with their study of child care. of '42, Betty Hines, and Johnny Wanghy

Mr. Stadtmiller's seventh grade Wilkie, class of '42, saw Vaughn man treated his wife like Vergeography class is studying cot- Monroe at the Michigan Saturday ton. Several students who have night. travelled in the cotton district brought cotton plants to show the class. They are all making books on cotton to be handed in at the on cotton to be handed in at the end of two weeks when they finish this subject.

Livingstone, Dinter Norma Robinson, and Shirley Luttermoser had a pot luck dinner at Joyce Tarnutzer's before

Miss Lovewell's ninth grade English class has just finished the girls had dinner at Green-reading Julius Caesar. field's and saw Vaughn Monroe Mrs. Lickfeldt's 7A arithmetic

class is studying commissions and discounts. In about two weeks they are to work on plans for Victory gardens. The 7B class and saw Vaughn Monroe in Deis studying temperature changes. In Miss Fiegel's history classes

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Jack Stout, U. S. N., was home had just explained that like charges repel each other. or not the right to vote should be given at eighteen. Fifty-seven Jean Crandell and Dick Behler said it should and thirty-three saw the show and had lunch at said it shouldn't. An article in Jean's Saturday night.

wash her hands?

# **Students Present** Church Program

Three Plymouth high students, Pat Hudson, Dorrit Strauss, and Louise Powell, provided the entertainment for a program presented at the Presbyterian church last Tuesday, February 23. Pat gave three poems, "Vitamin

V," "Casualty List," and "Flanders Field." Dorrit and Louise California, Washington, D.C., New presented a discussion of the problems that will face the United States after the war, consider- plans to become a nurses aide ing in particular the establishment of a federal world government. In the discussion Louise upheld the affirmative, while Dorrit took the negative.

The purpose of this discussion was to further thought on the question of the post-war world.

## Odds and Ends

Miss Allen seemed to pass over a jinx last week. It was the first time since 1939 she was in school to teach the chapter on novels to her twelfth grade English class. Ever read Goldsmith's "The De-

serted Village"? The English class was treated to parody on it written by two senior gals. Which was it, Kirky or Peewee?

A student in Mr. Evans' chemistry class, when she was asked what she would do to put out a fire with a soda-acid fire extinguisher, replied, "Why, I'd

Have you heard the noise in room 21, first hour? Don't be alarmed; its only Home Making, 3 girls refinishing the furniture for the teachers' room.

Jack Kenyon, a supposedly intelligent senior, was seen on the third floor after school the other day playing with a drinking fountain. What do you think? Mr. Evans startled his chem-

istry students the other day by squirting a fire extinguisher at them. No one was hurt and the chemicals soon evaporated and

Although the chemistry teacher isn't sure who sent him a valen- Listening to "smooth" records is tine, he claims he has clues that his favorite hopby. Patriotically point to his sixth hour class. Besides having a cute verse on the first page there was a good piece of rope inside by which he could hang himself. Tip: the girls initials are V. W., M. B., and the Victor Ribblett of 1083 Ross ring leader's. B. B.

Don't smile at Ed Curmi when you see him walking down the halls, for he disapproves of students smiling when he knows darn well that they are having trouble with their studies.

Usurps the man and ruins all his Discussing the work of surveyors with his trigonometry Sweet Plymouth, memories of class, Mr. Blunk was telling them Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley, rethey hould work with a surveyor sides at 172 North Mill street. Thy streets forlorn confess the some time just for the exper- Anything connected with music, ience with practical mathematics. especially singing and piano, are Up piped Lincoln Hale, "I went Lois' accomplishments as well as

the draft on his eighteenth birth- g., captain. Subs: McCleary, Mc- Where once the male stood, he'll coln Hale said that Latin was a this golden voiced senior.

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Have rats been getting in Mr. Evan's desk, or was that an acid that caused a rage to disintegrate

when he took it out?

Apparently Malcolm MacGregor doesn't clean his glasses very often, for last week in the chemistry room he asked Bud Mason Saturday night in honor of Hoyt if there was a fog settling in the Hassler who leaves for the Army room. He should know Plymouth's weather is never like that.

Anna Mae Ward and Muriel These teachers must think the Nipper entertained Junior Davis, world of their students, for one Vernon Dunlop, Tom Robinson, of the English teachers had a Duck Olds, Earl Bassett, Eleanor dream of one of her students last Hart, Donna Berini, June Tromb-Thursday night. Or maybe it was ly, Lois Vetal, Don Vetal, June a nightmare.

Seen walking out of the gymnasium during last Friday's game: Bob Deyo, with a girl's purse! Scoreboard needs oiling.

Seen in the chemistry room: three students rocking themselves to sleep. It seems the floor Marilyn Vershure, Mary Jane is a bit loose, Christensen, Jackie Dalton, Na-Rosemary Ray, when asked by

talie Reitzel, Ralph Bachelder, Mr. Evans what like and unlike and Bob Chute hiked out to Jim electrical charges do, said the amlike charges attract the like charges 'detract.' Olive Arnold, Delphine Bogan-Every Plymouth varsity player

schutz and Ruth Granger saw except one in last Friday's game observe the action of four and five "One of Our Aircraft is Missing" against Wayne had a brush hair-Speaking of imitations in Eco-

nomic class, Mr. Smith says a onica Lake . . . he gave her a bang over one eye.

A certain four-feet-ten-inch senior sat up with a sick friend

Saturday night . . . her dok 'got shot she says. Using shoes for a purse is bad, especially when it involves losing a meal ticket, doesn't it Pee

Did you know that unlike charges of electricity dispel each other? That was the answer given cy Baker, Gordie Vetal, Annabel by a senior girl in Mr. Evan's seventh hour chemistry class. She thought it was a very logi-Heller, and Bill Bartel had dinner cal conclusion since Mr. Evans

Despite one of the largest crowds ever served lunch Wednesday, February 10, everyone Scholastic gave a few reasons for Dolores Wilson spent the week and against it.

Dolores Wilson spent the week was served something, even though practically all of the food Charles Sasal, former student was sold. It required 35 minutes What certain G.R. adviser is of P. H. S., is now home on a to move the line past the steam becoming so absent-minded she nine day leave from the Great tables. The unseasonable thunder takes off her bedroom slippers to Lakes naval training station. He storm broke about lunch time, keeping large numbers at school.

### Senior Sketches

Women drivers are the pet preve of Ernest Elzerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elzerman of 40555 Plymouth road. His hob-by is collecting plants in preparing him for his aim in life, to be a florist. Ernie has been a member of the glee glub during his high school days. He has traveled through the east and Florida.

Jane Scott came to Plymouth last year from Cooley high school. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott at 1302 W. Maple street. While at Cooley she and at Plymouth, Jane was on a senior prom committee, is in the glee club, on the librarian staff, and is typing for the senior and when she graduates in June. Her hobby is collecting compacts and novelty bracelets, and her pet peeve is alarm clocks, especially the one that wakes her up in the

of Lewis and Marie Covach of 6265 Tower road, has been on senior annual committees. Her hobby is collecting lipsticks. Anna has traveled through Michigan. She has two worthwhile aims in life; to work in a defense factory as long as the war lasts, and then to be a good secretary Anna's pet peeve is people who talk in

Living at 14784 Northville road with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McAllister, is our small but powerful senior, James 'Jim' McAllister. Managing the football team for two years, playing on the tennis team one year ninth and tenth grade president eleventh grade Hi-Y vice-presileft everyone feeling wide awake. Prom committees are among Jim's dent, and the J-Hop and Senior accomplishments in high school

> Strangely enough, Victor Ribblett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. street, has no pet peeve. Football, basketball, and track are among Vic's accomplishments. His hobby is drawing and he hopes someday to become a commercial artist. Vie has traveled through northern Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and West Virginia.

Lois T. M. Ridley, daughter of through in the fourth quarter to match their points. In the second of overtime Wayne made five points to win the game.

Plymouth: Ebersole, 1., captain, Here girls take their solitary out with a surveyor once for the not hold the points as well as out with a surveyor once for the not hold the not hold the pet peeve. Washington, D. C., and Sheppard.

Plymouth: Ebersole, 1., captain, Here girls take their solitary out with a surveyor once for the mathematical experience, and we pet peeve. Washington, D. C., empty grounds, of the difficulty of the difficulty of the mathematical experience, and we pet peeve. Washington, D. C., on the period of the mathematical experience, and we pet peeve. Washington, D. C., on the period of the mathematical experience, and we pet peeve. Washington, D. C., on the period of the mathematical experience, and we pet peeve. Washington, D. C., on the period of the mathematical experience, and we pet peeve. Washington, D. C., on the period of the mathematical experience, and we pet peeve. Washington, D. C., on the period of the mathematical experience, and we pet peeve. Washington, D. C., on the period of the mathematical experience, and we pet peeve. Washington, D. C., on the period of the mathematical experience, and we pet peeve. Washington, D. C., on the period of the pe Discussing the difficulty of Ohio, northern Michigan and Latin in library one day, Lin-Canada are among the travels of

### Girl Reserves Hold Recognition

The Senior Girl Reserves held their annual semester recognition service Tuesday night. February 16 in the grade school gym. The members were seated in a circle of candlelight with Dorothy Fisher presiding. Betty Grammel led the new members: Betty Hines, Jane Scott. Dora Greubner, Phyliss Schryer, Joyce Penny, Nancy Baker, Virginia Woolsey, Jane Ann Lyons, and Patty Benson into the circle. Ruth Campbell accomwas a member of the Vogue club panied Esther Mettetal who sang "Candles That Burn" and "I Would Be True." After the ceremonial the girls and mothers sang Girl Reserve songs and were mual. She has traveled through served refreshments by Barbara

### Inaugural Assembly Held Friday

Stressing co-operation and the importance of government were the aims of the chief speakers at the inaugural assembly held in the gym last Friday. Chairman Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Nar- Joe Brisbois introduced the regrove are the parents of Burna- elected mayor, Gordie Vetal; dene Norgrove, who lives at 615 chief of police. Junior Russell; Fairground avenue. "Dood" has and cheif justice, Louise Powell. traveled extensively through The new judges appointed by the eastern Canada, the northern part, mayor are Dorrit Strauss, Signe of Michigan, and has made a trip Hegge, Annabel Heller, Nancy to Nova Scotia. Figure skating Baker, Joe Brisbois, and Jack and keeping scrap books are Kenyon. The second floor is Joe among her hobbies. She has been in glee club, three stunt programs, and on J-Hop com- cers and student council repremittees. Her pet peeve is being sentaties were introduced to the called "Butch or Porky." Burna- assembly. All students participatdene's aim in life is to be a beau- ed in the Pledge of Allegiance Anna Marie Covach, daughter Banner." Mr. Luchtman played

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announced by school officials who conducted the registration, but it was reliably reported that they were comparatively few in num-

Most persons, it was believed, failed to understand that failure to declare excess stocks, if dis-covered, would lead to severe punishment. On the other hand, declaration of excess supplies meant only that rationing points, up to half for a given family, would be deducted from the books of that family.

On that basis, the person who had a supply of canned goods on hand, paid at the rate of only eight points per can for his excess supply. Those without excess stocks pay much higher point value for the cans they must purchase in the future.

It also was reported at the high school that a few persons had patriotically declared the number of pounds of coffee on hand on Nov. 28 when rationing of that commodity started.

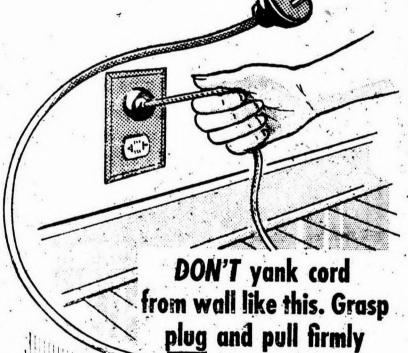
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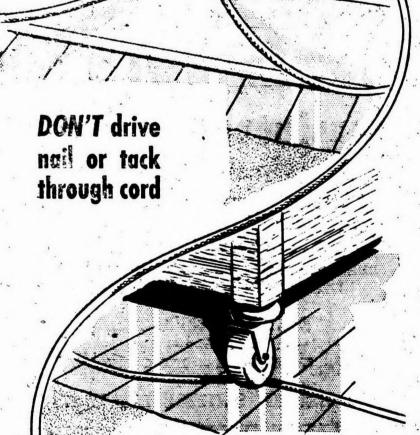
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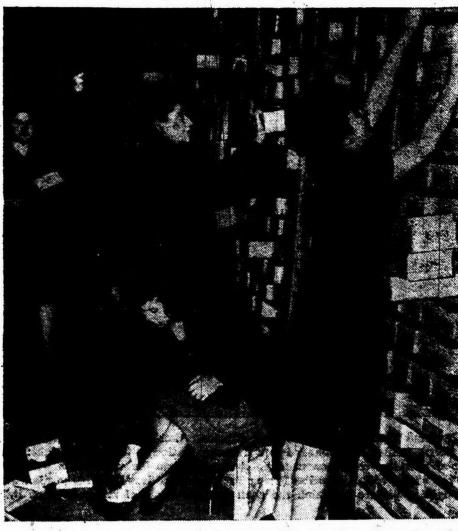




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### Shoe Rationing Steps Up Shoe Sales



Shoe shops throughout the country are doing a gold-rush business, particularly in women's shoes, incident to rationing. Continuing until June 15 a pair of shoes may be purchased upon presentation of Stamp No. 17 of War Ration Book No. 1. Photo shows a shoc store in New York doing a rushing business with Stamp No. 17.

## Salem Events

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryder visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Lewis on West Seven Mile road Friday

The Federated Ladies Aid so-ciety met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foreman on Seven Mile road Thursday for pot luck

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Atchinson attended the Washtenaw County Brotherhood meeting at Cherry Hill Methodist church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Clement and Miss Joan Crawford of Island Lake were Sunday afternoon visitors at Roy Clement's.

Saturday evening dinner guests printed and circulating in said of Mr. and Mrs. H. Opdyck and County of Wayne.

Albert Ryder at the latter's home

THOMAS C. MURPHY, on Seven Mile road.

and children of Salem were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. William - Wheeler and Mrs. Dula Taylor of Holly were Sunday afternoon visitors at the A. C. Wheeler home.

Mrs. Hamilton Searfoss has accepted a position as saleslady in the ready-made department of the ty of Wayne Taylor and Blyton store in Plym-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Curtis of South Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Curtis of South Lyon visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker Sunday afternoon. Glen Whittaker visited his fath-

er, H. Whittaker Sunday. Mrs. Myra Taylor visited her and to serve a copy thereof upon sister-in-law, Mrs. B. J. Suth- Earl J. Demel, administrator at Mrs. Myra Taylor visited her M. hospital for treatment. She also Michigan on or before the 5th day ty of Wayne called on Mrs. Nina Means who of May, A.D. 1943, and that such

She is recovering satisfactorily.

the air corps medical division at Kearns. Utah, as surgical technician. Mrs. Thelma Dickie of South Lyon was a dinner guest of her, mother, Mrs. Julia Foreman Saturday.

Fire caused by an overlitted from regular afmy to Dated February 23, A.D. 1943.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate.

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Dime Records

Fire caused by an overheated stove broke out in the roof of the Alva Wilson home on South Salem street one evening last week length action of Salem fire de-Alva Wilson home on South Sa-lem street one evening last week but quick action of Salem fire department extinguished it before serious damage was done.

Mrs. Richard Hale and Mrs. Charles Payne-were Ann Arbor shoppers Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Payne of Pet-

ersburg, visited their brother, Charles Payne and family Sun-

Miss Arlene Atchinson has been absent from school the past week on account of a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne

were at Brightmoor Sunday evening attending the service at Penticostal Tabernacle. Rev. Borr T. Bowman, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and sons also attended the service. Mrs. Frank Buers is spending a

week with her sisters in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Leon DuCharme of Ann Arbor were Wednesday afternoon callers at the Ronald cheats: Lyke home.

Miss Ethel Littell of Detroit visited Mrs. Myra Taylor Sunday o'clock in the forenoon before said estate be granted to Mrs. S. and Monday of this week.

over Sunday.

The Bethamy class of the Federated church held a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hardesty lished once in each week for petition.

# Legals

Dunbar Davis, Attorney, 861 Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate (A true copy) . Court for said County of Wayne, Clifford I. Nelson, held at the Probate Court Room Deputy Probate Register. in the City of Detroit, on the fifteenth day of February, in the

and forty-three. Present THOMAS C. MUR- Detroit, Michigan
HY, Judge of Probate. 46225 North Territorial Road PHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

HERMAN TANK, Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Emma Tank Henderson Miss Natalie Whipple entertained at a farewell party Saturday evening, honoring Ronald praying that administration of Anderson who is leaving Tuesday and filing the petition of Emma Tank Henderson of Anderson who is leaving Tuesday said estate be granted to Dunbar Court for said County of Wayne, ss.

County of Wayne, ss.

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At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, said estate be granted to Dunbar Court for said County of Wayne, ss. Davis or some other suitable per- held at the Probate Court Room

> second day of March, next, at ten one thousand nine hundred and o'clock in the forenoon at said forty-three. Court Room be appointed for

hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts lished once in each week for three competent person. and Ivah and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- weeks consecutively previous to

Judge of Probate. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sayles of (A true copy)
Detroit and Mrs. Lewis Westfall Deputy Probate Register. Joseph F. O'Sullivan Feb. 26; Mar. 5,12, '43

> Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

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In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE LALU, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in Earl J. Demel. Attorney writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator at STATE OF MICHIGAN erland of Pontiac who is in U. of 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, The Probate Court, for the Counhas been confined to the hospital claims, will be heard by said for four weeks with pneumonia, court before Judge THOMAS C. MURPHY, in Court Room No.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present, Patrick H. O'Brien. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Plymouth, Michigan.

JOHN WOLF, Deceased.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Earl J. Demel, a public administrator, special and general administrator of said estate, having rendered to said court his comfor extraordinary services rend- dred and forty-three. ered in the administration of Present THOMAS C. MURsaid estate and that the balance of said estate be turned over to the Michigan State Board of Es-WILLIAM KNOPF, Deceased.

It is ordered, That the seventeenth day of March, next, at ten praying that administration of Judge Thomas C. Murphy, at said Edward Hewitt or some other Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Snyder and Court Room be appointed for ex- suitable person: son visited relatives in Lapeer amining and allowing said ac-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hamilton Friday evening.

three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in a copy of this order be published

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

County of Wayne, ss. 301,140 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the third day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred

and forty-three. Present PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS F. CONROY, Deceased.

combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petitions praying that he be allowed additional compensation for extraordinary services rendered in the administration of said estate and that the balance of said estate be turned over to the Michigan State Board of Es-

It is ordered, That the sixteenth day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Thomas C. Murphy, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and 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 said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said

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

Feb. 19,26; Mar. 5, '43.

year one thousand nine hundred Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Ford Atchinson and family are son:

It is ordered. That the twenty-third day of February, in the year

Present PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of That a copy of this order be pub- GEORGE DYSON, a mentally in-

Earl J. Demel, a public adminliam Merritt of Salem and Mrs. said time of hearing, in The istrator and guardian of said Sadie Dixon of Ypsilanti were Plymouth Mail, a newspaper ward, having rendered to said court his first annual account in said matter:

It is ordered, That the fifth day of March, next, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examin-

ing and allowing said account. And it is further Ordered, 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.
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate. (A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register.

In the Matter of the Estate of SERGEY P. DUBIN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all Miss Ernestine Lewis of Detroit 305. Wayne County Building in creditors of said deceased are rewas home for the week end and the City of Detroit, in said Counquired to present their claims, in enjoyed a family dinner in honor ty, on the 5th day of May, A.D. writing and under oath, to said of her birthday.

1943, at two o'clock in the aftercourt at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator at 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan on or before the 20th day of April, A.D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge PATRICK H. court before Judge PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 20th day of April, A.D. 1943, at two o'clock in the after-

Dated February 8th, A.D. 1943. PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate. Feb. 12,19,26, '43.

Earl J. Demela Attorney, 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room bined first and final account in held at the Probate Court Room said matter and filed therewith in the City of Detroit, on the his petition praying that he be twenty-sixth day of January, in allowed additional compensation the year one thousand nine hun-

County of Wayne, ss.

On reading and filing the peti-tion of Nellmary Louise Knopf

It is ordered, That the first day

STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Com-

mission—Otter. The Director of Conservation, or proceeding at law or in equity having having made a thorough investible been instituted to recover the debt now re-The Director of Conservation, gation 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 unlawful 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 Earl J. Demel, special and gen-eral administrator of said estate. March 15 to 31, inclusive: Me-having rendered to said Court his Osceola Missaukee Roscommon. costa, Arenac, Gladwin, Clare, Osceola, Missaukee, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Iosco, Alcona, Oscoda, Crawford, Kalkaska, Antrim, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena, Presque Isle, Cheboygan, Charle-voix, Emmet, Midland, and Isabella and in the upper peninsula from April 1 to April 15, inclusive, in accordance with beaver and otter regulations for 1943.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this twelfth day of January, 1943. JOSEPH P. RAHILLY, Chairman.

WAYLAND OSGOOD, Countersigned: P. J. HOFFMASTER,

Director. Feb. 12,19,26; Mar. 5, '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

The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)

Clifford I. Nelson, Teb. 19,26; Mar. 5, '43.

Deputy Probate Register.

Feb. 19,26; Mar. 5, '43.

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THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

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Clifford I. Nelson, Thomas C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

Feb. 19,26; Mar. 5, '43.

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Once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Weeks consecutively previous to said mortgage was assigned by the said Michigan Life Insurance Company to the Commonwealth Commonwealth and interest, premises are described as follows, to-wit:

County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Page 237 of Assignments, Wayne County and recorded May 11, 1931 in Liber 231, and which said mortgage was assigned by said commonwealth Co and recorded March 24, 1933 in Liber 253, Page 249 of Assignments, Wayne County Records; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Nine Thousand Three Hundred Fifty-Two and

100ths (\$9,352.13) Dollars, and no suit maining secured by said mortgage or any

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, on Friday, the 5th day of March, A.D. 1943, at 12 o'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building, City of Detroit, Wayne

Lot 170 Grosse Pointe Estates Subdission of part of Lots 1 and 2 Subdivision

of Private Claim 585 and part of Private Claim 111, all lying between Jefferson Avenue and Mack Road, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 31, Page 78 of Plats, Wayne County Records: together with the hereditaments and purtenances thereunto belonging or appr

MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation Mortgagee.

HUGH FRANCIS and
MARGARET SIMMONS,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
1801 Dime Bank Building

Detroit, Michigan.
Dec. 4.11,18,25; Jan.
Feb. 5.12,19,26, 1943. 1,8,15,22,29

### UNDER THE POINT SYSTEM **QUALITY COMES FIRST**

**Our Quality** Is The Best

## PETTINGILL GROCERY

owned and operated by MR. and MRS. LOREN GOODALE





"Judge, there's been quite a bit of talk going around about prohibiting liquor in various spots around the country...around the Army camps for one thing. What do you make of it?"

'Well, Henry, I size it up about like this. It looks to me like the folks who are doing the talking are shooting a little bit higher than most people seem to realize. Sort of like the salesman who gets his foot in the door and before you know it he's sold you

a bill of goods. Wouldn't surprise me a bit if what they're really aiming for is to take in the whole country again. We all know it didn't work the last time. All we got was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor...plus racketeers, gangsters and the worst crime wave the country ever saw.

"Seems to me we've all got our hands full to win this war without starting up an argument we just got through settling a few

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries

# The Plymouth Mail

STERLING EATON.

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### NOT SO WRONG AFTER ALL.

It was just a little over one year ago when The Plymouth Mail found itself in a somewhat heated controversy with Maurice A. Doan, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, over the crop situation in this country, especially as it pertained to wheat. The Mail had stated that there was not the slightest question but what this country would be called upon to feed a very large portion of the population of the world, and that even though we had a wheat surplus in our country, we should plant last year every available acre of tillable land to wheat and other crops.

In a letter to The Mail at the time, Mr. Doan stated that:

"We will carry over into the 1942 wheat marketing year a supply of wheat amounting to about 640 million bushels. Add to this figure the estimated 700 million bushels we expect to harvest this (last) summer in the Nation and you have a total wheat supply of one and one-third billion bushels—ENOUGH TO LAST THIS COUTRY TWO YEARS WITHOUT GROWING ANOTH-ER KERNEL. \* \* \* There isn't much likelihood of shipping any large quantity of wheat out of this country until after the war. \* \* \* "

What are the facts just a year later after this letter was written by Mr. Doan to The

From an Associated Press dispatch out of Washington the other day came the informa-

"The United States has earmarked, 200,000,-000 bushels of wheat, or about ONE-FIFTH of its present supplies, for feeding hungry peoples in lands the Allies hope to wrest from the Axis powers, it was learned today. This amount includes 50,000,000 bushels the Government previously had pledged to contribute to an international relief pool being created by the International Wheat Council. \* \* Additional quantities may be needed from the 1943 wheat crop."

Apparently The Plymouth Mail wasn't so wrong in its predictions as to the future wheat needs of the world as the energetic chairman of the Michigan U.S.D.A. War Board suggested in his letter to The Mail last January.

### DETROIT NEWS OWES PLYMOUTH AN APOLOGY.

### WASTED EFFORT

To the Editor: People who throw tin cans in alleys are being scolded by Letter Box writers.

I live in Plymouth, Mich., and all the people in this town carefully cleaned and prepared tin cans and took them to our neighborhood store. There the cans were put in a large carton. In time there were more than seven filled cartons in front of the store. The collection remained there for several days. Finally the store owner tossed the cans into the alley and there they remain. It's the same with old newspapers; men don't even bother to collect them.

PLYMOUTH RESIDENT

One amazing thing about the publication of such a slanderous article against the patriotic people of Plymouth by The Detroit News is the fact that The News apparently made not the slightest effort to find out whethor the letter was based upon facts or anything that resembled facts.

No such a thing as reported in the letter could happen in Plymouth. This community has one of the best organized salvage groups of any city of its size in the nation. Our tin, fat, scrap, old rags and other collections have far exceeded the average of any city of similar size anywhere.

If any place is skipped, every one in the city knows that there are at least three places where telephone calls can be made and trucks will be sent after any missed articles. The telephones at the city hall, at the home of Chairman Mrs. Russell Powell and at The Plymouth Mail office have been and are at the disposal of every person during these salvage drives. Mrs. Powell has time and again taken one of the Powell trucks and driven it to pick up salvage material that was not ready on regular collec-

Hidden carefully in the letter is a vicious piece of Nazi propaganda that even the most careless type of newspaper editor should have

What was the intent of such a letter, if not to discourage the preparation of tin cans for the next collection, which is to take place on March 13?

And who are the people interested in seeing to it that the tin collection should fail, even in a little city like Plymouth? Of course they are Nazi sympathizers, and The News ought to know it.

The Detroit News should have turned the letter over to the FBI for investigation in the first place instead of using it to smear a city that has been one of the most energetic in the country in its various war efforts. It isn't too late yet to do this as The News claims it keeps a record of the names and addresses of the senders of these anonymous letters. And The News owes it to the city of Plymouth, too, to express its regrets for the publication of such a vicious falsehood about one of the country's most patriotic cities.

### EDITOR BERKEY'S SENTIMENTS.

Way over in the southwest corner of Michigan lies the substantial little city of Cassopolis, rich in Michigan history and surrounded by a highly developed agricultural district. The editor of its paper is William Berkey, who

like the part of the state he represents, is sound and conservative.

In his last issue he had much to say about the distressing labor problem of the country. His thoughts are well worth reprinting. Said Editor Berkey:

For several years we have subscribed for the course of lectures delivered before the Chicago Executives' club, because before this club come people from all over the world and from all walks of life, and what they have to say is generally interesting or informative, or both. A recent lecture there by Maurice R. Franks, a labor organizer, certainly surprised us because of his attack upon the Wagner labor act, a law which was passed at the instigation of our President and which has been so largely responsible for forcing those who work in defense plants to pay tribute to the labor unions before they could engage in this work for their country. He said:

Most of our industrial strife can be charged to the system under which we operate—a system which must be changed if we are to have peace and harmony in industry. The National Labor Relations Act (Wagner Act) came into being for the purpose of ridding industry of its crooks by setting up a code of ethics as a foundation towards this. objective. Well, I don't know who was whispering into Senator Wagner's ear when he drafted this law. It seems to me that in place of prosecuting the crooks of industry, it plays a major role in persecuting the very people it was supposed to

Mr. Franks said the title of the Wagner Act sets forth its purposes as follows: an Act to diminish the causes of labor disputes.

burdening or obstructing interstate and foreign commerce, and then he said that "since the enactment of this law we have had more industrial unrest than was ever experienced in the history of this nation. And why? Simply because the Labor Act functions on the assumption that most employers are crooked and all labor leaders honest." Mr. Franks pointed out that employers are forbidden to interfere with, restrain or coerce employes in the matter of organization and collective bargaining, and then are forced by the same law to coerce and compel every employe within his establishment to join a union in order to work, even though that union may not be the worker's choice. And this law prohibits the employer from "contributing financial or other support to unions," and yet under the "check off" system forced upon him the employer is compelled to aid the unions financially, for without the check off system many unions could not exist. Many inequities in the Wagner Act were pointed out by this labor leader who sees in the act an opportunity for the operation of labor racketeers, and he paid his respects to those racketeers. It was an address so fair to both employer and employe that it excited our admiration, and we wonder now, as we have wondered before, why the powers that be in Washington can't see the employer-labor picture in its true light.

# What Other Editors Say ---

### NO ACCURATE MAPS

We have found considerable interest in the Appearing in The Detroit News last Fri- subject of opening old railroad grades used by day afternoon was the following unsigned let- the lumbermen of Michigan so that they can become roads, fire lanes or trails into the larger areas of wild country and give access to many

streams and lakes. Names long forgotten by all but a few old timers appear to have been attached to some of these grades and one way to preserve them would be to continue their use. Another thing which is lacking is accurate maps of such grades. In some counties, Luce for example, many of the grades are shown on county maps. In Midland county we have been unable to find any map to show these old roadbeds, although many such lines were built here.

One of the famous lumber firm-railroad builders was Wright & Ketcham and we are told they had a considerable network in the northeast part of the county. These grades it is said were numbered by spurs from one to twelve. King, Hubbard & Heald had a line off toward Hubbard; Murphy & Dorr a track running north and east of Cole-

man; R. G. Peters one toward Posevville, etc. Up in Luce county one of the famous grades was the Culhane line which ran from the Little Two Hearted River out to Whitefish bay. There are dozens more in Gladwin county and in fact in practically all northern counties of the state.

We would like to see the Conservation depart- very hopeful. Here an A.F.L. unment chart all these grades now while the information about them is still available; name them according to the builders, and then after the war, start a program to make use of them as rapidly as possible as trails, roads, fire lanes or whatever is believed best. This program would salvage an important asset and be a worthwhile contribution to all types of Michigan outdoor recreation.—Phil Rich in the Midland News.

### \* \* \* THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, after returning from his gruelling experience in the South Seas and his inspection of fighting fronts, is the only man who has said what the American people needed to hear in connection with production problems. In the newspapers and in the news reels he said that if the soldiers could be transferred from the hell holes they occupy on the battlefronts, to our factories, and if the employes in the factories could be transferred to the battlefronts, production in this country would double in 30 days.

By the tone of his voice and his expression, you could see that he was disgusted with the Pollyanna talk about workers at home being classed as filling "battle stations." Captain Rickenbacker emphasized that nothing

the people in this country can do will in any measure equal what the boys on the battle lines are doing. They don't get overtime pay and they work day and night if necessary.

The people agree with Captain Rickenbacker, supply of all kinds of labor, in-Just because some of us wear "tin hats" at home, we don't want to become swelled up with the idea that we are filling "battle stations"—we are not. Battle stations are where the bullets fly and men are dying; where men work as long as there is something to do; where orders are obeyed; where overtime pay and profits are not an issue; and where the perpetuation of liberty and freedom for individuals are the guiding stars.—Charles Seed (Democrat) in The Rochester Clarion.

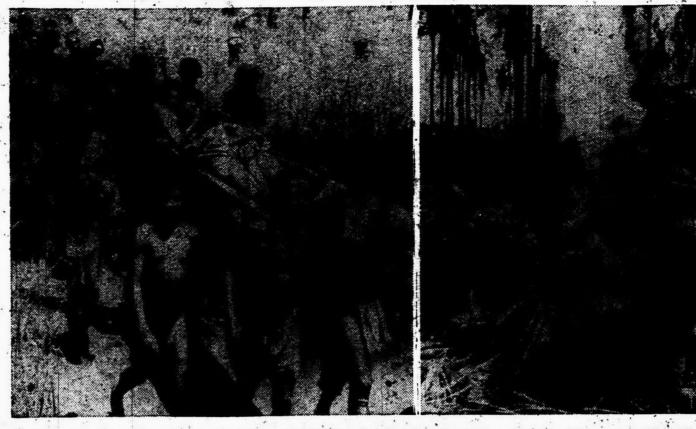
### IN ANOTHER ARGUMENT.

We didn't like to see our good friend, Major Elton R. Eaton of The Plymouth Mail, dip his pen in vitrol and then fly off the handle as he did last week about "the dirty Japs," referring to American citizens of Japanese descent. Neither can we endorse the action of the legislature seeking to keep them out of Michigan. Surely they can't all be as bad as the Major paints them. Their record under the trying experience of being torn up by the roots and transplanted has been nothing short of praiseworthy—they seem to have given no trouble at all. As for importing them into Michigan to work our farms—why assume they'll be any of the people of the United States more of a problem than the Mexicans? Why not try out a limited few? Let's not take counsel of race shop may result in greater justice, prejudice; let's be fair! Emerson Gildart in The well and good; but when it is Utica Sentinel.

### QUITE TRUE.

It isn't a case of knowing which side of our bread is buttered, but whether there is butter on either side.—R. G. Jeffries in The Lowell Ledger. Committee last year but side-

## Actual Fighting Pictures of Battle of Buna



True the Australians drove the Japs out of Buna, but they paid a price. Coming from the battlefield is the long line of stretcher bearers (left), taking the wounded to a dressing station in the rear. Right: Look that a large crop will be raised at the angle of this Australian-manned mortar, which seems to point straight into the sky. As a matter of and made into syrup this year. fact, there is a slight angle, so that the shells will fall on the fleeing Japs, who are less than 100 yards away. This will help out much if the No practice shot, this, but an actual fighting picture in which the shell had the name of many Japs on it, in sugar shortage continues. the famed battle of Buna.

## Babson Says--

### End of War Will **End Labor Racketeering**

For some years, I have felt that the so-called "union security" clause would inevitably folthis because the "closed shop' much employers naturally resent War,

they don't like their job, they can Hence, after the War we will be resign and work elsewhere.

Stockholders always have been represented by their president who exclusively speaks for them, should equally have the employ outside counsel. Hence, when looked at impartially, the labor union members are not asking for any more privileges than stockholders now have. The big question is whether or not the labor union officials are as wise, fair and frank as the company officials.

My real purpose this week is to show readers that this "closed shop" or "union security" clause, for which labor leaders are now fighting, may be a blessing in disguise to employers and investors. This I say because the War Labor Board is now asking that unions, to which it grants this "security clause," must comply with certain rules and make reports the same as is required of the employers. It also believes that strike votes should be by secret ballot of the entire membership involved.

The General Chemical decision of the War Labor Board was ion was denied any form of union security or closed shop because the union called a strike in violation of the national nostrike agreement. The opinion of Dean Wayne L. Morse of the W. L.B. in this case should put heart into discouraged employers and

The case of the Western Cartridge Company at East Alton, Illinois was even more hopeful. Here the W.L.B., in a unanimous decision, took away an already existing closed shop clause be-cause the union did not play fair. After six months of good behavior the union may apply for a return of this security clause. In the case of the Pontiac Plant of the Yellow Truck and Coach Mfg. Company, the closed shop was granted with the understanding that with the understanding that it will be revoked unless strikes are

Of course, labor is now having a honeymoon. However, this does not worry me as all honeymoons come to an end. This will especially be true after the War is over when there will be an overstead of a shortage. The laws of action and reaction and of de-mand and supply apply to wages the same as to prices. If the military-instead of the

politicians—make the peace terms which I hope they will, they also may then put an end to cacke-teering labor leaders. In fact, the chances are 50-50 that the army and navy, after the War, will continue active operation of certain factories, shipyards and food supplies as long as necessary to give work to returning soldiers and sailors. Frankly, I would rather see the military in charge of unemployment and relief than to have half-baked New Dealers. These latter, however, I think are already on the way out.

I am not writing in the interests of employers or union labor; but rather solely in the interest tire industry or community, then it becomes treason. This explains

tion in inter-state commerce" and hence a federal offense.

After the War, the "good old days" will be gone for both union labor and profiteering employers. If any group then interferes with what is best for the low "collective bargaining." I say nation as a whole, that group will be swept aside. Otherwise, we will has some justification however- lose the peace, after we win the

Readers must not be fooled by Stockholders already have a talk about this War necessarily. 'closed shop." that is, one stock- "ending all wars and bringing the others except once a year at possible as long as present easy a stockholders' meeting. If a living continues in America. Furstockholder does not like the pol- thermore, to let down the tariff icy of the company, he can sell his bars with our present wasteful stock and get out. The same priv- pleasure-loving and securityfaced by a most serious dilemma which will compel employers and and cooperate.

have had to fight for. Both groups 'ness problems will come only by gible.

tracked by the Rules Committee, union labor, private capital, farm saying that his company left New has been re-introduced. This owners and all other groups fol- York on Christmas day and had would make the work of labor lowing Jesus' teachings and work- arrived safely in France. Mr. racketeers "robbery and extor- ing for the good of all. We must Sambrone will be remembered as either work longer and harder, or a former fruit dealer in Plymouth. else! Just now, during this War, after the War, two plus two will again equal only four!

### Rubber Belt Causes Fire Alarm Call

The fire department was called Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. to the D. & C. five and ten cent store holder cannot act apart from peace for evermore." This is im- where heavy smoke had filled the store.

> The blaze was caused by the rubber belt on the fan of steker becoming frozen.

ilege is granted to all members seeking ways would necessitate . Rayner Tish, manager of the of a closed shop labor union: If lower wages and longer hours, store, said that when he discovered the fire, there was a blaze coming from the stoker, which if wage workers to bury the hatchet it had been discovered a few minutes later might have caused a which is what the labor unions. The solution of post-war busi- serious fire. Damage was negli-

# 25 Years Ago

century ago taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail.

The Friendship club met at the home of A. M. Eckles Saturday evening. First prizes in the game of Five Hundrde were carried off Whipple and Mrs. E. Rocker won

What is known as the Charles Mining farm has been seld to a ing a unit. The Women's comcorporation of Detroit men for the mittee is concerned with the regpurpose of truck gardening.

The drug stores in the village are now opening their stores in the morning at 7 o'clock and closing at 7 p.m. with the exception of Saturdays, when hours will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The surgical dressings department of the Red Cross is doing nation. fine work. The quota of 200 fiveyard rolls for the month has been completed, and they are now busy on 300 irrigation pads. It is expected that through the county agent, the Plymouth Ag-

ricultural association and the Grange, a sorghum mill will be established in this section and Word has been received from

Andrew Sambrone, who is a member of Co. A, 21st Engineers

Fully 500 people gathered Sunwe can fool ourselves that two day evening at the high school plus two equals five or more; but auditorium where the Methodist

church services were held for the day on account of a damaged heating plant at the church, to News items of a quarter of a see the pictures of Camp Custer and hear an address explaining the war program of the Methodist church. The great war song "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was beautifully sung by Mrs. R. E. Cooper to open the program. On Tuesday afternoon, chair-

men of nearly all fraternal, reby Miss Elizabeth Sly and Elmer ligious and literary societies conducted by women, met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Cooper to discuss the advisability of organizistration of women for general service, with food production and conservation, with child welfare and industrial conditions concerning women and children, the education of women along all lines outside of the Red Cross service. and the safeguarding of the moral and spiritual forces of the

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