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## **Rationing Starts** With Headache For Everybody

Most Plymouth People Accept Regulations Without Complaint

★ ★ ★ It probably would

But in the portions of the completed by W. J. Symons of duction campaigns offered through the extension service of Michigan stores dealing with rationed the Ford Motor company. canned goods, it verged on The additional sleeping State college.

Within Wayne county the famichaos.

With this in mind, most gro- taken them. cery managers appealed to the A house-to-house check saw long lines on week-ends.

said that a checking register and 14 two- or three-room apartusually handled about \$1,000 ments.

These rooms and apartments through the farm family garden. He said he hoped the same register would be able to handle A similar survey made in

Issuance of rationing books was completed by the three public schools last Thursday evening. A total of 8,305 No. 2 ration books were issued. Of this number, 3,238 were issued at the Central grade school, 2,663 at the high school and 2,404 at the Stark-

No further No. 2 ration books will be issued until March 15, in the city hall, it was announced that the lists and supplies for issuing the No. 2 book would not even be taken from the schools

Half Hundred

said more than 350 No. 1 books were issued last week when it became necessary to have No. 1 Be Sent Soldiers book in order to get the second

Although members of the Consumer's division of the Plymouth Price and Rationing board were on hand to explain the point rationing, some rather queer incidents were reported.

One man, with five ration books, appeared at one store, and spent his entire month's allotment of stamps.

Of course all of these goods will be on hand, and he will not have to make a further purchase of these particular items, at the same time, he will be without any chance of making emergency purchases during the month that the A, B, and C stamps are in

One store in the city has a box full of slots in which each stamp is placed. The store cannot replenish stocks without the stamps taken from the ration

Another store reported a shortage of fresh vegetables as the re-(Continued on page 2)

## Marvin Terry in **Commission Race**

To Be a Sticker Candidate for Office

the Kelsey-Hayes plant on Plymouth road said Monday partment adjutant of the barrent said Monday partment adjutant of the barrent said to the control of the barrent said to the control of the control o that he would be a sticker can- igan American Legion complididate for the Plymouth City menting the local group for its drive for the knives. Commission at the election to

be held the first Monday in Young Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry, of Terry's bakery, said that his announcement was made at the behest of friends in the Junior Chamber of Commerce who wished to see a younger man on the

commission. Terry was graduated from Albion college in 1937 or during your spare moments with a degree in business manand find that old pair of shoes, Terry did not announce details of his campaign except to say that printed stickers would be passed out throughout the city. Others running for the three

openings on the commission are George Robinson, Robert Jol-liffe, and Carlton Lewis, incum-bents and Carl Shear and Stanley Corbett.

#### Correct Hours For Taylor - Blyton Store

of the Taylor and Blyton store repairing. would be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. This was incorrect. The Saturday hours will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Store hours on Ship, declares that the old, disuntil 8 p.m.

#### Finds Rooms in Plymouth For **Bomber Workers**

Ford Company Makes House Survey Here And in Northville

\* \* Living quarters for not be exactly accurate to say some 300 more people are day will feature the wartime inthat in Plymouth grocery available in Plymouth, accord- formation put into the current

rooms and apartments are ly food supply series of meetings ing for the munition pla
In most stores, the job of available as the result of the has been scheduled for Wednesday March 17: 1:30 p.m. Plym. checking purchases against ration points was so slow, that it caused unusually long waits by ers who have never before son School. Elmdale and Edison, W. Dearborn; 7:30 p.m., Belleville

public to do as much of their made by Mr. Symons revealed cerning nutrtion, amounts of varshopping as possible early in the interesting fact that Plym- jous foods and the cost of these the week. One manager fore- outh residents are willing to aw long lines on week-ends.

This particular manager

The particular manag

worth of business on Saturday. These rooms and apartments will provide sleeping quarters \$700 under rationing. He said he Northville revealed the fact that did not plan on increasing his there are available in the nearby staff, even if he could get the community 44 additional double rooms, 15 single rooms and eight

two- or three-room apartments. The Ford Motor company is seeking to find accommodations for more employes to be added to the force at the Bomber plant. Mr. Symons stated that at least 75 percent of the home owners

Plymouth Sportsmen

Plymouth citizens who have

contributed the valued hunting

knives to the "Save a life with

which said that no more knives

Your Old Shoes,

Clothing, Needed

Morning Job For You

\* \* \* Sometime Saturday,

take them to the home of your

tries.

Here Is Monday

"Save a Life

a knife" campaign.

Francisco, California.

With a Knife"

raw cabbage has enough vitamin C for half of the day's needs of contacted in Plymouth and who expressed a willingness to take an adult. Specialists will suggest farm roomers had never before openwives plan to store or can in 1943 ed their homes for that purpose. when the job will be taken over by the Plymouth Price and Rationing board. At the board offices tioning board. At the board offices

> reduce the actual cost of a family's foods. At market prices, the specialists point out, it takes 50 cents worth of food daily for the

vitamin A.

**Food Specialists** 

**Coming Here to** 

Talk of Gardens

Meeting to Take

Place at City Hall

Wednesday, March 17

## Parking Question \* \* \* The lives of at least Goes on Ballot 50 soldiers have been saved by

Voters to Decide Heated Issue

The fifty knives which have ing last Monday night ordered his own lieutenant. been on display at The Plym- the question of parking on Main outh Mail are being shipped street be submitted to the voters Ernest, who chose Lynwood Har-

this week to the headquarters at the April election.

The question, on which the votof the Fourth Air force at San ers will cast ballots "yes" or "no," is "Shall parking be prohibited over, Jack White, Earl Harrison. of the Western Wayne County railroad?

Conservation club which made A parking ban was imposed on a campaign for the knives, has received a letter from Lieut. J. both sides of the street recently by Police Chief Charles Thumme, and his order was submitted to Hayden Lewis of the fourth the city commission for approval air force asserting that the The commission split two to two knives are badly needed and on the question, and the motion that they are crated and shipped for approval of the chief's action

overseas on the day they are re-ceived at headquarters. Was lost. Bitter controversy followed the This letter contradicts the un-favorable and misleading pub- ert Jolliffe objected to the parklicity in a Detroit newspaper ing prohibition.

# In spite of this publicity, the campaign was carried to a suc-

Broken in February

★★★ One thousand, four hundred and 15 pounds of fat! That is the total amount that was collected in Plymouth during the month of February, breaking all previous records.

Mrs. Walter Harms, chairman "What Can Be Done About of the committee which has the Needs of the Migrant in Plymouth's collection, states that the January collection was exceeded by nearly 500 pounds.

To the Girl Scout troop of St. John's Episcopal church goes much of the credit for helping to the luncheon and the forum. Sunday morning, dig around spur the drive during February. These young girls gave much the discussion is particularly that old dress or suit-or that of their time to aiding in the collection. The committee members the people who have been uprootold purse you have discarded. hope before many weeks to have ed from nations, states and com-After you have collected all a number of other Girl Scout of these things together, wrap troops fully organized and ready them in a bundle and sometime to participate in various collections that will be made during problems as they will be discussive them to the home of your

# block chairman, who will see to it that the discarded clothing reaches the Goodwill Industries Observed in Plymouth

The World Day of Prayer spon-In last week's issue of the useful. These Goodwill workers sored by the United Council of Plymouth Mail, it was inadver-tently reported that the new hours of the Taylor and Blyton store Mrs. Russell Powell, general held at the First Baptist church a special effort to attend as a

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday carded clothing will be made into Mrs. Knedall from the Hebrew out of soap and they will be on and Friday will be from 9 a.m. to wearable apparel for the unfor-6 p.m. and on Tuesdays from noon tunate people of invaded coun- be the speaker. Special music is last meeting they displayed First · also being prepared. Aid kits.

## Ladies! Prepare Those Tin Cans

For Collection!

Everything is Ready: For Big Tin Drive Saturday, March 13

★ ★ ★ What to do about those \* \* \* Saturday, March 13! It is TIN CAN day-the day when every housewife in Plymstores this week, all was chaos. ing to a survey of the city just series of county by county pro- outh and vicinity is expected to have ready for collection the thousands and thousands of tin cans they have been saving for the munition plants

Mrs. Russell Powell, chairman of the salvage committee and her 200 block aides and other workers, expect to make next week's tin collection in high school; Belleville.

Three principal problems conthis locality break all previous records. At least, they are bending every energy to that accompfoods will be outlined by the home economics extension specia-

Here are a few instructions for the good housewives who have been carefully preparing tin cans for this collection for the last six

Place all tin cans in paper cartons or similar containers, along Typical of the home economics tips that will fill the women's the curb line in front of your home sometime next week Satphase of the local meetings will

urday morning.
Put nothing in the containers
EXCEPT tin cans. In the last colbe such facts as the one that a half cup of cooked greens gives onefourth of an adult's day's need for iron and all of a day's needs for lection some people thoughtlessly placed some bottles and other refuse. This material cannot be A half cup of cooked carrots or collected and will be left at your curbing if placed with the tin yellow squash gives an adult half of a day's supply of vitamin A while three-fourths of a cup of

See to it that all cans have been flattened out, with paper wrappers removed. Help to make the collection

the biggest and most successful this city has ever had. That can be done by cooperat

# of greens, string beans or asparagus: 20 to 30 pounds of cabbage; 30 to 35 quarts of tomatoes: 20 quarts of cherries and The Plymouth board however, and more than 350 No. 1 books Hunting Knives to berries: 25 quarts of plums, peaches, pears; and two bushels or more of apples. For Scrap Drives

Mrs. Olive Reiman Works Out Details

Twelve boys are in the original organization. Under the plan as he made his home with Mr. set up, the boys elect a captain

The city commission at its meet- each month. The captain chooses First captain elected was Lyle rison as his lieutenant.

Other members of the group are Jerrald England, Vernon West-

Youth Problem

ing to Our Local Youth?"

Mrs. Horace Thatcher will be

The public is invited to both

The society pointed out that

timely at this time because of

The women appearing on the

There will be cub pack Scout meeting Friday evening, March

**Cub Scouts to Show** 

Soap Carvings

the announcer on the program.

Dr. B. E. Champe, president on Main street between Fralick Elmer Harrison, Kenneth Ernest. During his school years in who and the Pere Marquette Franklin Burden, Tom Hirzel and Plymouth he was especially popappeals. Fred Hines. The boys will gather up scrap 'Radio Forum'

## **Program Feature** Women to Discuss

\* \* The Woman's So-

## Delinquent Problem as Pertain-Rationing Table

- Processed Foods Blue stamps A.B. and C from War Ration Book No. 2 good from March I through March

Coffee through March 21.

Stamp 11 good for 3 pounds through March 15.

types of shoes are not rationed). No. 4 stamps in A book good

B and C book stamps good as noted on book, but renewal applications should be mailed 30 days before expiration.

for A book holders Fuel Oil

through April 17.



Plymouth Lad

Lost Over Germany

LIEUT. JOHN H. KINSEY JR. Popular Plymouth high school athlete downed on air raid.

#### High School Athlete Lost in German Raid

Lieut. John Kinsey Reported Missing Since February 4

\* \* \* Lieut. John H. Kinsey Jr., Plymouth high school graduate and outstanding ath- part of the board to minimize University of Michigan career, ed by the reduction in mileage. has been reported as missing in Neither was there any at- liminary army training. action over Germany since tempt to disguise the fact that February 4, according to a mes- there is little hope that any sage sent by the war depart- appeals will be granted.

The 25-year-old Plymouth Administration during the curber of Commerce and the USO papers," she said, and the rela i, who enlisted two years ago rent renewal period. and received his navigator's Believing that heavy hard- will see to it that the boys are sult is they are well informed

and Mrs. J. H. Wills of 413 Maple street. The last word that Mrs. Wills had from him was a letter received shortly

after Christmas in which he said that he had just landed in England from the United States. day. Since that time no direct word has been received from him.

ciety of Christian Service will ida," was the pleasing news in the first letter that came from hold a round table discussion Frank Hirzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. in the manner of radio forums Harry W. Hirzel, 14592 Northat the Methodist church on wille road, after his recent entry into the army. The young man who has been working at the p.m. A luncheon will be serv- Kelsey-Hayes machine gun faced prior to the program at tory, has had a desire for sometime to get into the army air force, and then to be assigned Mrs. H. D. Jensen, Mrs. J. to the very thing he wanted—well R. Witwer and Mrs. C. H. El- that's good news to anybody. He men's club is being celebrated to. W. Barlow, 555 Starkweather; was sworn into the women's liott will form the panel for the adds that he is with a fine bunch discussion of the question of fellows in his squadron.

Stamp 25 good for one pound

Stamp 17 good for 1 pair through June 15. (Certain

for 4 gallons through March 21.

Inspection deadlines: March 31 Coupon 4 good for 11 gallons

**Another Plymouth Name** Added to Nation's Honor Roll of Fighters Joseph Merritt Missing in action on Bataan pen-

\* \* \* \*

Peter Gayde Missing in action somewhere on Atlantic.

Donald Passage Killed in action in Africa. Charles Hadley Missing in action on Atlantic. John H. Kinsey Jr. Reported lost in aerial action over

(Jack Gordon, once reported as pines is now believed held a prisoner by the Japs.) \* \* \* \* \*

#### Slash Mileage of Car Drivers by More Than Half

**OPA** Directs Local Boards to Reduce Gas Allowance

\* \* \* The Plymouth Price Leave Saturday duced the mileage allotment of more than half of motorists For Fort Custer in its jurisdiction.

Many of these persons who had been receiving "C" cards are now receiving only "B"

There was no attempt on the

ment to his wife, now living in The gasoline panel of the San Antonio, Texas, where local board has attempted to John did most of his army abide by all of the regulations

Others in the list are from consumer's council division, Northville, Farmington, Desaid it was amazing how little John did most of his army abide by all of the regulations issued by the Office of Price troit and Wayne.

Ed T. Broadweil, mileage ra-Since he was six years old tioning executive of the Detroit office said that he could make no Harold E. Ping, 15734 Black- are: Margaret Hough, Eileen ruling on the matter until he had stone, Detroit; Herbert C. De- Gretzinger, Chris Witwer, Lucille sent an investigator to Plym- hetre, 14010 Breakfast, Detroit; Bennett. Margaret Smith, Mar-

During his school years in who announced they would file Detroit: Edward W. Webster, Bailey. Mary Foster, Edna Lantz,

Army Place He Wanted

| Army Place He Wanted | Charles |

# Club Celebrates

50 Years Old

day at two-thirty o'clock at the Marvin E. Heisner, 18403 Dal- unit of Uncle Sam's navy in Presbyterian church. It is a by, Detroit: Francis H. Kuczew-birthday party complete with all the "fixin's," most important of which is a huge birthday cake.

Marvin E. Heisner, 10403 Dallum to Unicle Sain's havy in by, Detroit: Francis H. Kuczew-by, Detroit Robert W. Bretz, 26780 Lyndon, Detroit Monday afternoon.

Miss Tranbarger expects to troit: William D. McAninch, 10035 leave for the East to enter a Mrs. Henry Eddy, president of the Detroit Federation of Women's Locust, Farmington; Evert Veenclubs, will share the honors as stra, 15939 Middle Belt; Robert G. two weeks, but before going "special guest" with the follow-Richter, Plymouth; Max L. Ross, into service she will visit her paring past presidents: Mrs. George 300 Mill; Luther D. Robinson, ents and relatives in Concord, Burr, Mrs. Merle Bennett, Mrs. Plymouth; Ralph L. Stiff, 46150 Iowa. Robert Willoughby, Mrs. Charles Seven Mile west, Northville; Al- It is not surprising that Miss Humphrey, Mrs. R. E. Cooper, vin B. Host, 10011 Stark road; Tranbarger decided to join up Mrs. Ada Murray, Mrs. Ben Gil- Herbert Broome, 548 Kellogg; Le- with the WAVES. She has a brobert, Mrs. Charles O. Ball.

Arbor will sing two songs: "The Joy. Garden City; Robert G. the navy.

Green Cathedral" by Johnston Hayton, 15344 Aubrey; George Hohn, and "The Spring Song" by D'Haene, 112 Harvey; Chester E. Teresa Del Riego. Mrs. M. J. O'- McCullough, 9000 Fremont, is a pretty good reason?" asked Connor will accompany her. The Wayne; girls' quartette of the high school, under the direction of Mr. A. C. "Capt." Smith Moves Luchtman, will also sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Mettetal San Antonio, Texas.

# Red Cross Workers Expect to Reach Goal

Bitter Cold Does Not Keep Patriotic Women From Making Drive to Aid "The Greatest Mother"

\* \* Not until all call-back trips have been made by Plymouth's energetic Red Cross workers will it be known whether this city reached its goal of \$10,000 for the Red Cross, stated General Chairman Evelyn Schrader yesterday.

"We are highly pleased with the results of the first day's work, but of course it is impossible to see every one in just one day. It will probably require the rest of this week before we know definitely what the results will be, but we do know that so far they are most encouraging," stated Miss Schrader.

"It is our purpose to visit every house, office and business place in Plymouth. No one will be missed if we can help it. If they are, we ask them to get in touch with some Red Cross worker," she added.

When the drive started Wednesday, it was a bitterly cold day, bu the energetic Red Cross workers braved the cold, biting wind and trekked from house to house, in their work for humanity. Most committee workers reported a most receptive spirit on the part of Plymouth residents.

# 51 Boys to

Plymouth Plans Good Send - Off For Youthful Soldiers

\* \* Fifty-one more men

Works Out Details

A Mrs. Olive Reiman, 1684 Garland, one of the workers on the Plymouth salvage committee, has started an organization of her own in her own neighborhood to help in the war pro-

Plymouth he was especially popular among his schoolmates. John was married to the former Sarita Briggs of San Antonio, Texas last July. She is making her home in that city. His other relatives live in Grand Rapids.

Frank Hirzel Gets

Who announced they would file appeals.

Particularly was this true in Lival appeals.

Particularly was this t Lakin and Richard Stockton, all Champion.

> Pomona, Detroit: David L. Frantz, Pomona, Detroit; David L. Frantz, 21216 Waldron, Farmington; Glenn W. Ford, 42405 Bradner; Russell R. Thomas, 12077 Merri-man; Silas H. Porter, 1512 Ferd-inand, Detroit; Victor C. Phillips, 15352 Garfield, Detroit; Melvin C.

To New Hudson After residing for 15 years on McClain.

of Lilley road had as their Sunday Plymouth road, near Dixboro, dinner guests Mrs. William M. Captain E. C. Smith, well known Ryan and little daughter, Linda farmer and auctioneer, has sold and family entertained Chief Neill of Jackson and Mrs. Robert his farm to a Detroiter and moved Boatswain's Mate E. M. Johnston Mettetal and daughter, Nancy to New Hudson. He is residing on of the coast guard recruiting of-Lee. Late Sunday afternoon Mrs. Lyons street, just a block south fice in Detroit, and Bud Gould, Ryan and daughter went to the of Grand River, and expects to machinist mate second class, of Detroit airport to take a plane to devote all of his time hence- Buffalo at dinner, Thursday eve-George Field, Illinois to join forth to auction sales. His sons ning of last week, preceding the Lieutenant Ryan, who is stationed have purchased a gas and oil installation of officers of the at that place. Robert Mettetal is business in that place and will Navy Mother's club held in Jewell, an aviation cadet in training at take over the immediate opera- and Blaich hall. Chief Johnston tion of their new concern.

## Finds Plymouth Women Keep Posted on Affairs

Needed Little Help On Problems of Food Rationing

\* \* \* Members of the raunder the jurisdiction of the tioning division of the Con-Plymouth draft board will sumer's Council served as adlete during his high school and the hardship that is to be caus- leave here next Saturday after- visers to shoppers during the noon for Fort Custer for pre first days of the point rationing system in Plymouth gro-Twenty-four of the 51 have ceries, but Mrs. Catherine postoffice addresses in Plym- Henderson, member of the rationing board and head of the

help the housewives required.

borhood to help in the war programs.

She has organized the children

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> outh, who would report back to Jack W. Reid, 25158 Keeler, De- garet Russell, Dorothy Swope, troit; George T. Hunter, 364 Celestia Brake, Evelyn Brockle-The representative was sched- Wing; Morris L. McConnell, 1418 hurst, Pearl Lundquist, Neva uled to be in Plymouth Wednesday.
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> West Shore Drive, Walled Lake; Lovewell, Florence Talmadge, Earl G. Gearns, 1194 Mill; Keith Lela Rush, Myrtie Brown, Glentas been swamped with residents ert D. Schmidt, 15589 Pomona, worth, Mayme Johnson, Hortense

Shirley Tranbarger To Enter Service

\* \* \* Miss Shirley Tranbarger, 154 Rose street, an em-Woman's Organization Krumm, 265 Maple: Charles A. ploye of the Plymouth branch Terris Jr., 28125 Schoolcraft; Al- of the Burroughs Adding Ma-The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Plymouth Wofounding of the Plymouth Wo700 Fendt, Farmington: George outh's first WAVE when she

training camp within the next

ert, Mrs. Charles O. Ball. land Young. 36825 Ann Arobr ther who is in the navy air corps Mrs. A. C. Clemmons of Ann Trail; Frederick A. Keller, 26730 as well as six cousins who are in

the young lady sailor. There is no better reason. Since coming to Plymouth Miss Tranbarger has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archer

and foe.—Schiller.

As freely as the firmament em-braces the world, or the sun pours

forth impartially his beams, so

mercy must encircle both friend

#### Slash Mileage of Car Drivers

(Continued from page 1)

"necessary" functions incident to OPA. the war program. That is, they do | Carl Shear, a member of the

though the war work must go sense basis because it did not re-on, the civilian economy cannot ceive specific instructions and

be broken down entirely.
Wm. Wood, chairman of the lomotorist might fit.

Thus the board issued more should have mation, indicates some attempt cal rationing board, said that he will be made to remedy the situ- was glad the state office is sending ation where the rules do not somebody to Plymouth to investi-apply. gate the program. He said that Most of the reductions were the board here had had no choice made for those persons out of the but to adhere to the rules and categories of what are known as regulations as laid down by the



Many employees have been released to the armed forces and war industries . . . making deliveries and work slower. Instead of waiting till the Spring Cleaning Peak, have your work done early . . . It will give you greater satisfaction. Bright clothes, drapes and household items help today's morale.

Spend Them Here For Extra Value

You Can Live Royally If You Use

Your Points to Good Advantage

See These Bargains

Stokley Vac Pack Corn

Fruit Cocktail

Sliced Pineapple

Tasty King Peas

**Carrot Chips** 

Asparagus

Grapefruit

Green Beans

Grapejuice

Mixed Veg.

Large Size

**GRAPEFRUIT** 

Large Juicy Florida

SPECIAL Ending March 13

Men's SUITS, TOPCOATS 70C Ladies' Plain
COATS & DRESSES

Plymouth: 774 Penniman

Wayne: 2925 N. Washington Ypsilanti: 14 N. Washington

POINT SAVERS

can 14c

2 cans **27c** 

2 cans 33c

3 cans 25c

2 cans 25c

2 cans 29c

pt. jar 15c

3 cans **25c** 

can 23c

not work in defense plants, mak- local panel said that when gasing guns or munitions or other oline rationing was first started equipment for the army or navy, three months ago that the local However, The Mail believes that board operated on a common categories under which each

> "C" cards than should have been issued. Two weeks ago, a representative of the state office of price administration came to Plymouth and made an exhaustive study of the ration cards issued. The local board was advised following that study that too many "C" cards had been issued, and that they must be reduced to comply with regula-

While reductions were made in most cases, it was pointed out that appeals might be made, either to the local board or to the state board.

In the event of appeal to the local board, more definite information on which the board should reach its conclusions must

The only appeal to be made to the state board is in the event of great hardship. Even this appeal is to be made through the local

However, a check with the De-troit office, showed that lack of adequate public transportation is a legitimate ground on which to make an appeal because of great All appeals are to be made on

board and should be mailed direct to the Plymouth board.

#### Plan "Vacuum Cleaner Clinic" Next Week

March 12 from 10 to 4 o'clock ture, Institute of Fine Arts, Uniat the Plymouth high school versity of Michigan, will be the Every one desiring to learn how, guest of the club and will perto repair their cleaners and keep form some of his marvelous them in runnings order will be sculpturing work. He will readvised how to do it by Miss produce a likeness of Abraham Madge Dilts of Canton, Ohio, who Lincoln through his rare ability will come to instruct those pres- to do almost perfect sculpturing. ent. It is suggested that those The meeting is open to the attending bring their machines public but it is requested that with them, regardless of the type, those who wish to attend the having more than one pound of or make. It is also requested that dinner, please call Mrs. Winnifred coffee per person on November

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4 for 25c

#### **Noted Sculptor** To Appear Before On March 3 B. P. W. Club

Coming to Plymouth Thursday, March 11 to Model Lincoln Likeness week



PROF. AVARD FAIRBANKS

On Thursday evening, March 11, the Business and Professional Women's club will hold a dinner meeting at the Mayflower hotel "vacuum cleaner at 6:30. Avard Fairbanks, MFA, will be held Friday, PhD, associate professor of sculp-

the ladies bring a box lunch, as the session will continue during the noon hour.

Wolfe, phone 514-J, for reservations tion by noon, March 8. Only a limited number of reservations tion is recommending that housewitness this unusual affair may items are needed. do so. The exhibition will take For instance, in a family of blace at 8 o'clock and a small fee four persons, with 192 stamps to

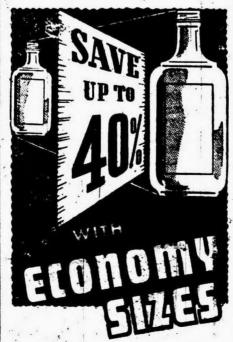
school he was given a special scholarship for two years.

In 1927 he received a Guggeneim fellowship in creative sculpture and studied in Europe. Here he worked and studied further he masterpieces of Renaissance carving. Here, too, he completed the Pioneer Mother statue. On his return to the United States, his ilities attracted attention from he University of Michigan, and ne was offered the post of Associate Professor of Fine Arts.

Many of Mr. Fairbanks' statues have won high critical praise and cated in Vancouver, Washington. Penn. This work is a memorial to all A few days ago he received an with Sgt. Richard Hewer at pioneer women whose courage- order transferring him from the Clovis, N. Mexico:

stands Fairbanks' bronze mem- stationed at the Vickers plant. orial to the 91st division, one of

Pvt. Melvin Shollenberger was called home from the army Tuesday, February 16 because of the death of his five day old daughter which was born on February 11, to the former Clarice Perkins. He left early Thursday morning for Portland, Oregon where he is now stationed.



When you bny Rexall merchandise you get more for your money - and when you buy Rexall Economy-size Packages you get tremendous savings. For instance, you pay 10c for a tin of twelve Puretest Aspirin Tablets but when you buy 100 Purerest Aspirin Tablets you pay only 49c -a saving of over 43%. On some Vitamin packages; the larger sizes save you over \$3.00 on one package! Ask your Rexall Drug Store about Economy Sizes and start getting these savings today.

# BeyerPharmacy

Plymouth, Mich.

# Six Below Zero

**Cold Snap Proves** Severest in Years

Winter—it is to be hoped—had its last fling in Plymouth this

The mercury dropped to six degrees below in Plymouth and to cold weather. eight below in the rural areas on Wednesday morning, the coldest March 3 in the memory of any

one living about here.

By 2 p.m., Wednesday, the temperature had begun to rise, however, and at 2:30, it had gone Milder weather was predicted for the remainder of the week. The winter has been one of the

most severe in the memory of the oldest resident. Constantly freezthe mercury to below zero, combined with blizzards and heavy snows, made the three months particularly bad because of fuel oil rationing.

#### **Rationing Starts** With Headache

(Continued from page 1) sult of rationing. The manager of A. R. West ...... 36 33 the store said that he believed the Cavalcade Inn .... 35 34

8,305 registrants at the three schools declared excess stocks of canned goods. Only one or two persons reported having more than 100 cans. A few reported between 75 and 100 excess cans.

Some persons reported that half of their stamps had been taken as the result of the excess cans. Very few persons reported having more than one pound of

will be available. However, any- wives budget their allotment of Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring one who does not wish to attend stamps for the entire month, but the dinner, but would like to make their purchases only as the

> Dr. Fairbanks showed talent housewife may determine that early in the working of clay and stone and at 13 went to New york City from Oregon to work at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, later studying sculpture at sets aside a certain number of the Art Students League items. But she spends these attend she may shift from peas to apricots, or pears to beans as needed.

## Given Transfer, Promotion, Too

Good Fortune Comes To Harry C. Fischer

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pioneer women whose courage- order transferring him from the ous pilgrimage into the Far West Pennsylvania city to Detroit was part of the epic of a nation. where he will be with the same At Fort Lewis, Washington branch of the naval service, and

Upon his arrival at his home the outstanding war memorials in Plymouth he was greeted with in the country. Other war mem- a notice from the navy departorials designed by Fairbanks are ment in Washington with orders to be found at Moscow, Idaho, for his promotion from lieutenant and Portland, Oregon.. ior grade.

Not only that, but he was fortu-, nate in finding a place to reside with his wife and little son, Harry Jr., right near his old home city ner road and will drive to his work in Detroit. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fischer of Plymouth road, who have two other boys in the armed services

## Starts Work on City's Budget

**Population Increase** Raises Expenses

City Manager Clarence B. Eliott has begun work on the city's oudget for the next fiscal year. Mr. Elliott said that the work would require several weeks, and that it was not yet certain whether it would be higher or lower

Mr. Elliott pointed out that the natural increase in population would ordinarily jump the cost of administering city affairs, but that this would be more or less off-set by the fact that many materials ordinarily used in the city work would not be available for purchase this year.

A new item will be added in the budget for this next year. This will be for the city recreation department, which is being created as a means of reducing uvenile delinquency.

#### Northville Meat Market Closes

First business casualty in this part of Wayne county of an old established retail concern was reported this week from Northville, the George Hill-Adolph Balden meat market passing out of existance for the duration."

The Hill market was one of the 165 Liberty St. Phone 211 oldest retail meat stores in this part of Wayne county.

#### Fire Department Has Busy Week

Firemen Blame The Cold Weather

The Plymouth fire department had a busy week. Three calls sent the department

to answer alarms traceable to the A roof fire at the home of

Russell Monroe, 646 S. Main street caused about \$50 damage. A fire at the home of Jerry Wilson, 681 Deer street, caused by an overheated furnace, which ignited the floor and spread to up to 20 degrees above zero, the roof caused damage estimated by the fire department at

Another fire also caused rather extensive damage at the home of Mrs. Iva Humbarger, 762 ing weather, with several dips of Blunk street. The fire department did not estimate the damage in



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wives budget their allotment of stamps for the entire month, but make their purchases only as the items are needed.

For instance, in a family of four persons, with 192 stamps to spend during the month, the housewife may determine that High scores: G. Todd 203; W. Rudick 209; Rowland 207; C. Levy 206, 235; J. Hitt 208, 201, 200; A. Krizman 215, 244; B. Bloomhuff 202; C. Tait 202; R. Danol 211; P. McGuire 212; L. Salow 204; R. Waldecker 236; A. Merryfield 210, 201; C. Smith 222; L. Bowers 204; R. Vealy 204.

stamps only as she requires the evening meeting of the Parentitems. Thus, in an emergency, Teachers Association missed an evening of fun for Mrs. Saxton and Mrs. E. Dobbs kept the folks busy doing things the whole evening. A unique style show was held when the men designed crepe paper gowns for their wives. Mr. Johnson of Ann street won the honors and the grand prize. Mrs. Saxton led the following dancing, and refreshments were served. A donation to the Red Cross was voted.

> Mrs. Charles Hewer and Mrs. Robert Hewer have returned from Childress, Texas where they visited Pvt. Robert Hewer. Mrs. Charles Hewer spent several days

#### Herman Trick Enjoys Life in The Army

★★★ Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trick, 33962 Orangelawn, had the pleasure Sunday night of receiving a telephone call from their son Herman, who is training for army services near Yuma, Arizona —the place where the Chamber of Commerce claims that the sun shines more than in any other locality in the United States. He stated that he was feeling fine and that Roger Vanderveen, who left Plymouth with him in January, is getting along nicely and is also enjoying his new exper-

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage .-Galatians 5:1.





# Notice of Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Review will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City Hall on Saturday, March 13, 1943 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at which time the following special assessment rolls will be reviewed:

> Roll No. 102—Concrete pavement on Union street from Main street to Penniman avenue.

Roll No. 103—Concrete curb and gutter on Union street from Dodge street to Penniman Ave.

Roll No. 104—"Blacktop" on Blunk avenue from Farmer street to Junction avenue.

Roll No. 105—Storm sewer and appurtenances on Williams street east of Pacific avenue and on Pacific avenue from Williams street to Junction avenue.

Roll No. 106-6" Water Main on Pine street south of Joy street.

Roll No. 107—Water Boll; past due accounts for sections A, B, C.

Any property owners deeming themselves aggrieved by the assessment will have an opportunity to be heard. Any person dissatisfied with the decision of the Board of Review, may appeal to the City Commission at its next regular meeting after the completion of such review by the Board.

ARNO B. THOMPSON City Assessor

# Jo Dee Juniors

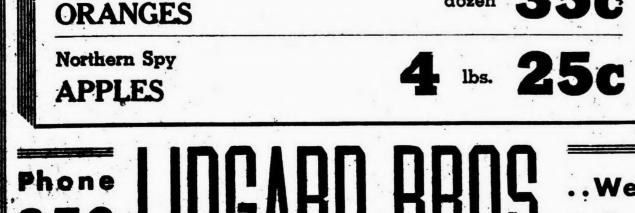
Marlow Models



Sally Sheer Shop



In the Mayflower Hotel



In Our Produce Dep't

#### Church News

Howard Wood, Mrs. Carvel Bent- ing. ley and Mrs. Olivias Williams are the hostesses for the evening and have arranged for the showing of an educational film. A. S. Matulis, chairman of the Scout troop committee, announces the reorganization of Troop P-4 with Mike first meeting on March 1 was well

tion of Troop P-4 with Mike at 10:00; morning worship at Remember, you are never a stranger at the First Baptist church, will meet Monday evenings in evening worship at 7:30. Mrs. North Mill and Spring streets. Church Sabbath school Saturday, was meeting on March I was well was a stranger at the First Baptist church. Sabbath school Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Preaching service follows: juniors at 6:30 downstairs. Our attended and promises a good official board meets Monday start for the year. Wednesday, 2 night, March 8, in the parsonage Woman's Auxiliary will at 8 o'clock. Wednesday night our meet in the church parlors. Mrs. workers meet for leadership Julia Learned Steiner who has lived for the last two years in Wednesday night for rehearsal. South America will tell of her ex- We extend an invitation to all to periences there. All women of the come and worship with us.

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congregation are invited to be FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.— SALVATION ARMY. Sunday's present, and are urged to be at George W. Rothery, minister. We meetings: Sunday school, 10:00 the church promptly at two, as rejoice in a great time of mis-a.m.; holiness meeting, 11; open Mrs. Steiner is to speak before sionary fellowship this past week, air meeting, 7:30 p.m.; inside Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

Mrs. Steiner is to speak before sionary fellowship this past week. air meeting, 7:30 p.m.; insue the business meeting. Friday, The sermon-subject of the morn-meeting, 8 p.m.; Tuesday jail March 12, has been set as the ing worship will be "God's Word meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday annual World Day of Prayer. The women of Plymouth will unite in a service at First Baptist much as the question of whether by Adjutant H. Arnold and Lieut. Walter Nichol, pastor. Sunday, Church at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Miller the Word of God is inspired. The M. House. Envoy and Mrs. James March 7: 19 am., Sunday school; Ross of the Methodist church will morning worship will begin at 10 Talbot will have charge of meet-March 7: 10 am., Sunday school: Ross of the Methodist church will a.m., church worship. The young people have been invited to meet at the home of Jane Ann Lyons, 164 North Main street for their social meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. Barbara Ann and Dick Dahiel are in charge of the program. Division 4 of the program. Division 4 of the program. Division 4 of the church dining room Monday, March 1. Clarence Stevens, March 8 6:30 p.m. The new leaders, Mrs. Ed Dobbs, Mrs. Howard Wood, Mrs. Carvel Bent-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. the prayer meeting and Bible ple's service at 7:00 p.m.; eve-Holbrook and Pearl. Robert A. study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Fri- ning service at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-North, pastor. Our Sunday serv- day evening the choir will prac- day mid-week service at 7:45 ices are as follows: Bible school tice at 8:30 p.m. in the church. p.m.

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn B. Stout, pastor. Phone 208. Our mission conference is over-or is it? To those who were privileged to attend this year, it is our firm conviction that it will never be over. The services for the coming Lord's day are: Bible school, 10 a.m.; preaching, 11:15 a.m.; Y.P. 6:30 p.m. and preaching, 7:30 Prayer meeting on every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Here is an advance notice of something you will not want to miss. Monday night, March 15, a group of 12 students from the Bingham Bible school of Bingham, N.Y., will be with us. Each student represents a different nationality and will be dressed in his native costume. They travel under the name, "Student League of Many Nations." Don't forget the date. It has been said, "It isn't the ship in the water that sinks it; it is the water in the ship." It might be said, "It isn't the church in the

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

"Man" will be the subject of

the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 7. The Golden Text (Romans 8:14) is: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Genesis 1:26) fowl of the air, and over the catcreepeth upon the earth." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, includes the following (p. 258): "God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis."

The bridesmaid, Miss Colleen Moore, wore blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of salmon pink

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. T. Leonard Sanders. minister. Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, director of music. Sunday, March 7, 1943: You are cordially invited to worship with us at any or all our services. 10 o'clock: Church from the Pittsburgh Steamship school with classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, superintendent. 11 o'clock morning worship: Subject, "Unshaken in a Quaking World." This is our lenten dedication Sunday. We hope that every place Sunday afternoon, February member and friend of the church will be present for this all important service. Come and find help road, when their daughter, Elizafor a day like this through the beth Wright, was united in marginal to the beth willow I served. singing of the great hymns of the York City. church. 6:30: Youth Fellowship: The ceremony was read at 5 subject, "The Good Life.." 7:30, o'clock by the Rev. Harold F. tennis; 8 o'clock, volley ball and ily and a few close friends. table tennis. ASH WEDNESDAY. The bride wore a pale grey March 10: 12:30, the Woman's sheer wool afternoon dress with Society of Christian Service will brown accessories and carried an have a potluck luncheon and arm bouquet of yellow spring radio broacast program. There flowers. will be nursery care of children. Mr. and Mrs. Lampell will re-8 o'clock, Ash Wednesday, Holy side in New York City. communion service in the sanc-

tuary. Plan to attend. CHURCH OF GOD—333 North was culminated, Friday evening, was culminated, Friday evening, February 19, in Oceanside, Callifornia, when Virginia Lorene had Bobler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pastor. "Lord increase our faith, and the Lord said. "If ye had faith ... "Lu. 17: 5.6. Our Lord did not promise to increase their faith, rather he said, "If ye had a little and would act upon it ye would soon have more." We sing outh, were united in marriage. about it, talk about it, pray about it, and never act it. The results are nothing more or less than spiritual flabbiness. It is weakening to know great truths and never put them into action. He gave each one something to do as well as believe. Rev. Zazanis will be with us Sunday morning. All are welcome.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH .-1058 South Main street, Plym- Oceanside, was dressed in a school, 2:30 p.m.; preaching, 3:15 and corsage of pink sweet peas. p.m.; mid-week prayer Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. We are still marching by Private LeRoy Lentz of Camp onward in God's will and being Pendelton. much blessed. Our pastor, Rev. William H. Bartlette, will bring the message next Lord's day. Come and enjoy this time of re-

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN What cannot love and rightchurch. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday school, ......9:30 a.m. 

erick Kendal of the Hebrew Arbor Trail and Mill street. Sun-Christian Mission of Detroit will day school at 10 a.m.; morning be the guest speaker. Wednesday service at 11:00 a.m.; young peo-

> lowing. Place, Jewell-Blaich hall on Ann Arbor Trail. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, held at various homes. M. V. meetings Friday evening, 8 p.m. at the home of John Denski, 5775 Lilley road. All are invited.

> -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.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNsel church. Rev. William P. Mooney, pastor. Masses, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC church, Father Contway, pastor. Rosedale Gardens. Masses at 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 12 noon.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, minister. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Ambassadors for Christ." Bible school, 11:45 world that is sinking it; it is the world in the church."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday evening hymn-sing, a.m. Sunday evening hymn-sing, o'clock. Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

The women of the community are invited to meet in the church are invited to meet in the church on Friday afternoon, March 12 from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock in observance of World Day of Prayer.

## Weddings

VOSS-SHOENNEMAN

The wedding of Winnifred Voss, of Wayne, daughter of Mr. in our image, after dominion over ton road, to George M. Shoennaand let them have dominion over man Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. the fish of the sea, and over the George M. Shoenneman, of Detroit, took place Saturday morntle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth." Corre-Father Foley reading the service. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was dressed in white marguissette over satin and carried a bouquet of gardenias and white snap-

The bridegroom was attended

by Kenneth Voss. A reception followed in the American Legion hall in Newburg, after which the bridal

couple took a short honeymoon.

WHIPPLE-LAMPELL

A quiet home wedding took scripture, meditation and the riage to Millard Lampell, of New

youth social hour. Monday, March Fredsall, of the First Presbyter-8: 4 o'clock junior recreation; 7 ian church of Northville, before o'clock, basketball and table members of the immediate fam-

BEHLER-HITT

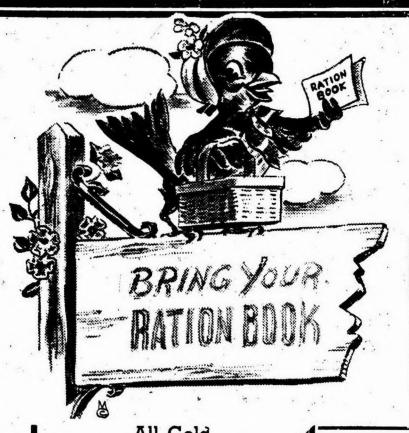
Behler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Behler, of this city, and Private Robert Lowell Hitt, outh, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph McDonald in the Baptist church.

The bridal party stood before a flower bedecked altar, baskets of yellow and white flowers forming a colorful background.

The bride wore a powder blue afternoon dress with blue accessories. Her corsage was formed of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Ronald C. Buby, matron of honor, of Services Sunday: Bible brown suit with tan accessories

The Oceanside Business and Professional Women's club sponsored the wedding arrangements.
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WANTED - Riders to Bomber plant, 7:40 to 5:10 shift. Phone 1195-R.

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WANTED-Will the party who opened the red and tan coupe door one day last week near bowling alley and helped him-self to bowling shoes and small hack saw, belonging to a boy who was home on leave, please return same? No questions asked if returned. Mrs. Wilbur

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LOST-Will the person who took a letter left under the door at The Plymouth Mail office Wednesday evening return it im-

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LOST-Near Brighton, two English Setters, one male and one female. Both black and white Reward offered. Fred Johnson, 34418 Ann Arbor Trail. Phone Livonia 2882.

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FOUND-Black and white male English Setter. Phone Plym-

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Under the office of civilian defense, there are organized all over the country, committees on nutrition, whose puropse it is to make clear the necessity for and means of providing well balanced meals for American families. These committees are made up of professional nutritionists and home-makers. They sponsor food ional projects.

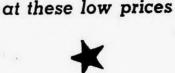
tributed to conditions of poor nul nated. trition. If so many of these young men in the prime of life are malnourished, the percentage may be even greater in other groupsspecially among older people. It is the patriotic duty of every citizen to avail himself of the privleges of this great country. Among these privileges, certainly, that of learning how to plan an adequate diet and how to get the most good from the food he eats, should be too important to

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& Pacific Tea company and its ty or innocent.

against Department of Justice in- At Wilson, N. C., in directing a Plymouth and Detroit. Trust Division action charging can't make a case without facts." conspiracy to monopolize part of the potato market.

er defendants charged with fixing economic conditions." bread prices. In the case of both

In the Dallas decision, Judge Atwell took strong exception to the emphasis placed by the prosecution on the size of the defen-

"I must say at the outset that void of evidence as this." I know of no American rule, and I wish I had the power to underscore the word 'American,' which permits us to try a man because of his size." Judge Atwell said. "The law does not so diagram any offense of which I know. It merely says 'any person' or 'any contract made by any person' cess or failure, greatness or in- pediency.—Wendell Phillips.

feriority, do not determine guilt

"If I thought I was presiding over a court and I might have to sentence some person because he was a great big fellow or because he was a Liliputian I would feel like resigning. God knows we don't want it ever to occur in America that the size is going to Indictment of the Great Atlantic determine whether a man is guil-

produce-buying affiliate, the At- Judge Atwell pointed out that man anti-trust laws, collapsed mote from Texas. The only one during the past week as the re- who lives in Texas is holding an sult of two federal court decisions. inferior position." He further In Dallas, Texas, last Satur- held that the indictment con-

dictments charging attempts to verdict of innocence for the Atfoster a monopoly. Three days lantic Commission company, The later in Wilson, N. C., Judge C. Farmers Cooperative Exchange, of Pontiac are to be guests of theatre party in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin C. Wyche handed down a directed and 11 fertilizer and potato-buy- Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin verdict in favor of the Atlantic ing companies. Federal Judge C. Sunday. Commission company and other C. Wyche said "you cannot make defendants in a similar Anti- bricks without straw and you

Pointing out that the defendants had cooperated with the This is the third time in a year Department of Agriculture in its that federal judges have thrown efforts to aid the farmer, the out of court indictments against judge ruled: "No testimony was A & P on the grounds there was brought from which it can be reainsufficient evidence to justify sonably inferred that the defenthe cases going to the jury. The dants entered into a conspiracy previous case was a directed ver- to depress and lower the price of dict of not guilty in a Washing- potatoes . . . It is evident that ton, D.C. trial of A & P and oth- the low prices were caused by

In directing a verdict of not directed verdicts, the prosecution guilty in the Washington, D.C. did not present sufficient evidence to warrant the judge requiring A & P to present any defense.

Guild in the Washington, Deviation of the Washington of the Washington of the Washington of the Washington, Deviation of experienced trial lawyer in the world, he would tell you, that there was not any evidence at all. Honestly, I have never in all my 40 years experience seen a case tried that was as absolutely de-

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## Society Events

Mrs. Fred Schaufele will antertain her 500 club at luncheon on Wednesday, March 10.

Mrs. James Bentley was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Farwell Brand in Dearborn.

Wednesday evening, March 10.

Miss Mary Connor entertained members of the Plymouth bridge club Thursday afternoon in her home on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. Leo Crane entertained the home economic group on Thursday afternoon in her home on Penniman avenue.

The Wednesday evening contract bridge club will, on March 9, meet with Mrs. Harry Reeves birthday anniversary of his mothat 7:30 o'clock.

members of the dinner bridge Detroit. The annual luncheon and meet-

place on Monday in the home of

ing of Chapter AI, PEO will take

nar Blomberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gotts were dinner hosts Friday evening in their apartment on Haggerty highway to Jeanette Bauman and Howard Schryer.

Mrs. William Thams arrived Monday evening from Gainesville, Florida for a visit with her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams.

The Ex-Service Men's club and axuiliary will be entertained Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houghton at 571 south Mill street. The members of the Ambassa-

dor bridge club will be the dessert and bridge guests of Mrs. George Cramer on Thursday, March 11.

Mrs. Elton R. Eaton was in their birthday club. Lansing Wednesday to attend the reception and luncheon in the Olds hotel, given in honor of dinner at the Book-Cadillae Mrs. Harry Kelly, wife of the Tuesday evening and afterward

Friday at a luncheon and bingo Ralph J. Lorenz. Mrs. A. K. entertaining twelve ladies in the Brocklehurst and Mrs. William former's home on the Northville Simpson.

Ann Kellogg Sumner, daughter hosts Saturday evening to several of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sumner will celebrate her seventh birth-

and daughter, Barbara and Mrs. Paul Healy of Detroit and the ber and Mrs. Harry Deye. Varlatter's son, John Healy of Tuc- ious games had been planned for

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck were A dinner party was held, Thursdinner guests Sunday of their day evening of last week at 6 granddaughter, Sandra, who will day of their daughter. Nancy. The spend some time here.

University of Michigan, are to ceived many pretty gifts which spend the week end in the Chute she opened at the time. The home. On Saturday they will at- young ladies present were Arish. to Seattle, Washington.

Ericsson in Royal Oak and join Blankenhagen, Judith McWethy, her in the celebration of her Nancy Sarri, Shirley Littlefield birthday: Mabel Vickstrom, Mar-ion Kirkpatrick, Marion Fisher and Ruth Campbell.

brother, Private First Class Elmer Barlow who is stationed at
Columbia. South Carolina. They
are expected home today (Friations were very colorful having

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith ar- with bow of wide blue ribbon on rived home Saturday from a sev- center of handle. Favors of cryseral week's visit with his father, tal top hats and canes were at M. J. Smith and brother, Frank, each place. Following the dinner in Eureka, California. Mrs. Smith the guests went to the recreation says the rainy season is over room for games. Over the firethere now and the weather is place was a large plaque centered

boys and girls of the young high lophane letters, were Ensign Ken school set, had a merry time Sat- Gust. Those present were Ensign urday evening. First they en- and Mrs. Gust. Mr. and Mrs. Norjoyed "Roadside Cribbage" then man Marquis and Mr. and Mrs. came to the Chute home for Ray Danol. The guest of honor other games, refreshments and was given a fine remembrance

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spring were dinner hosts Wednesday evening entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Mrs. J. Merle Bennett will be today (Friday) of Mrs. William A. further harvest until March 15. person between now and June 15. Mrs. John Dalton will be hos- Presbyterian church when Mrs. Small business men are urged whole or in part of leather, and to make loan applications direct all rubber-soled shoes.

Small business men are urged whole or in part of leather, and and poultry and eggs all recordtess to her contract bridge club Clemmons will sing.

has spent from Sunday until to- intended to enable small plants purchase certificate. family. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huntoen Worth invited a few friends to a Rules for Discharging Men of 38

> evening to their dinner bridge Mr. and Mrs. Merton McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eckles. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst and Mr. and Mrs. William Downing are the club members.

A family dinner party was held. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sumner when the er. Mrs. John B. Sumner of De-Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver also laid for Mrs. Ida Tafft and were hosts, Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sumner of

The March assembly dancing party will be held on the evening of the 12th with Mrs. Maurice Woodworth as general chair-Mrs. Paul Christensen on Blunk man. This is the final party of a series of four held in the Masonic Temple this winter. All of the The Just Sew group were lun- previous three parties have been cheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. very well attended and greatly

Esther Mettetal, Margaret Jean Mr. and Mrs. Guy Scott of Nicol, Dorothy Blunk, Harold Clarkston were week end guests Todd, Howard Young and Bob in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rag- Thams plan to attend the Cub Scout annual ball and bridge of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchan- north Rosedale Park community an of Detroit were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of young people will be dinner Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parmalee. dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams.

> On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens were hosts to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dykhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby for an evening of bridge with lunch afterward. The tallies and prizes were colorful and appropriate to the spring season.

> Mrs. William Downing entertained at a lovely luncheon on Wednesday of last week, in celebration of the birthday anniver-sary of Mrs. Frank Terry, Those present were Mrs. Floyd Eckles, Mrs. Gustave Lundquist. Mrs. Merton McCormick and Mrs. A. K. Brockleharst, members of

The following ladies enoyed attending the Michigan theater: Mrs. Gustave Lundquist, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Pinnow and Mrs. Eugene Orndorff were co-hostesses Mrs. William Downing, Mrs. Mrs. William Downing, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott were guests for a jolly evening. The inwill celebrate her seventh birth-day Friday after school by having seven little friends in for games and lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Needham and daughter, Barbara and Mrs. son, Arizona were luncheon guests of Mrs. C. G. Draper Tuesday of and a delicious lunch was served.

daughter, Mrs. John S. Michener and family in Adrian. They
were accompanied by their little
bration of the thirteenth birthtable decorations were in the patriotic colors, red, white and George Chute, Jr., and his blue. The thirteen guests exroommate, Charles W. Umbechaun of Buffalo, students at the dinner and the young hostess ife-The following girls will be the week end guests of Rosemary

Frieden Burns, Arline Wagner, Norma Rohde, Shirley Anderson, Victoria Petschulat, Barbara Fallon, Donna Lynch, Mary Rolen, Lois

Betty Barlow and Shirley given Friday evening by Mr. and Reamer have been spending the past week with the former's home on Pennaman road in honor in the center a crystal basket holding red and white carnations with a gold horseshoe with the words "Good Luck to You" and Robert Chute and thirteen other below in red, white and blue celby his friends,

Truck Crops Damaged

Mrs. J. G. Clemmons of Ann kansas, winter spinach was fro-berman's overshoes. Afbor will be the luncheon guest zen back and there will be no Those rationed (continued to the continued to the continue to the continued to the con

tained demurrers entered by both organizations, as well as other A&P executives and subsidiaries.

ABAB executiv to regional War Production Board | Shoe stamps are transferreable:

> Men over 38 years old will be discharged from the army ac-Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lund- cording to these rules and requist are to be hosts Saturday quirements-(1) At least 38 years old. (2) Enlisted or inducted on club. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry, or before Feb. 20, 1943. (3) Has submitted voluntary request for discharge to his Commanding Officer, (Must be before May 1. 1943. (4) Has submitted statement from responsible person showing that he will be employed in essential industry, including agriculture. (5) Release of soldier most not seriously affect the efficiency of his unit.

Shoes Rationed

Commercial truck crops in . Some kinds of shoes are not in their home on Auburn avenue, most producing areas of California, covered by the rationing order and Texas were subjected to low that went into effect Feb. 9. Un-Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James temperatures and frosts during rationed are soft and hard-soled temperatures and frosts during rationed are soft and hard-soled the last half of January, with slippers and bedroom slippers;

Farm Income \$1,517 Million

Cash income from farm marketings in December totaled 1.517 million dollars compared with 1.128 million dollars in December last year, and 1.764 million dol-Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and son, Niles, Jane Johnson and William Gretzinger.

The last nail of January, with slippers and bedfood shoes; ballet varying degrees of damage. In infants' soft-soled shoes; ballet crops was down slightly more so retarded by low temperatures footwear; gaiters; work, dress, come from wheat was partially come from wheat was partially. in other southern states. In Ar- clog, and toe rubbers, and lumoffset by marked increase in in-Those rationed (one pair per come from citrus fruits and smaller than usual decline in total inlantic Commission company, for all of the defendants save one hostess to her Tuesday sewing alleged violations of the Sher-live or have their domiciles recommendants and Mississippi, the obtainable through Stamp 17 of come from cotton and oilbearing Otwell after which they will at alleged violations of the Sher-live or have their domiciles recommendants are club on March 10. Woman's club of Plymouth in the development of some early crops. types of boots and shoes made in clined much less than usual as

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		2 for 230	7
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#### Salem Events

Miss Beulah Merritt who is teaching at Dearborn spent the West Salem are spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt on

Seven Mile road.
Oscar Tuthill of Silver Lake was a Salem caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson Glen Whittaker. and son, Jerry, of Garden City, Mrs. Freddy Johnson of Ann Ar- the Orlyn Whittaker home in bor Trail and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Atkins and son, of Wixom, were Sunday visitors at the Roy Clement home.

C. L. Wheeler home in Ypsilanti. his seventy-fifth birthday anfamily of Northville were Satur- served. A lovely birthday cake. day dinner guests at the Charles a gift from a niece was one of Payne home.

Marlene Clement is ill with flu. Veterans' hospital at Dearborn ned home last Tuesday much improved in health.

visited at the Leo Heintz home Mrs. Mrylan Lyke and son, of Sa-

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As days go on there becomes more and more for us to do.

on Ford road Thursday.

Mrs. Asa Whipple entertained her five hundred club Saturday

Mrs. W. J. Jodway and son of

month at Daytona Beach, Florida. Mrs. Mae Tait of Plymouth was a week-end guest of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Glen Whittaker visited at Ypsilanti Friday.

George Roberts was given a very happy surprise last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Wheeler day when 16 relatives came to were Sunday dinner guests at the his home to help him celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hale and niversary. A delicious supper was the main attractions. Mr. Roberts received many useful gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank Lewis who has been in Blunk and son, Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendeson and mother. for the last several weeks return- Mrs. Mertie Murray, Mrs. Opal Lyke and daughter, Doris, all of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey Lyke and two daughters, Mr. and

lem and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth man and family were Sunday Rich of Lapham's Corners. visitors at the Fred Ryder home Rich of Lapham's Corners.

Mrs. Julia Foreman attended Sunday. evening.

Mrs. Charles Payne accompanville on a shopping trip to Detroit last Wednesday.

The Federated Ladies' Aid met

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foreman Northville. last week Thursday. Potluck dinner was served to 40 guests. misfortune to fall and sprain her Northville. ankle last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts planning a penny supper to be were in Ann Arbor Monday. Oliver Dake of Ypsilanti, a for- Friday, March 19. mer resident of Salem, died

pointed chairman of Red Cross ed.

for this district. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Hardesty entertained at a family dinner in honor of their son, Charnell, who left for army service Tuesday.

were Monday visitors at the Will Smith home on Territorial road. Ronald Wortley, pilot officer, R.A.F. of Saskatchewan, Canada, visited his cousins, W. T. Smith and family, North Territorial road and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clay on Six Mile road, Friday and Satur- day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and sons and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clay attended Dr. Savage's church in Pontiac with Miss Alice Willoughby and Pilot Officer Wortley, who leaves for Canada

DETROIT FIRST

a party at the Harold Foreman Mr. and Mrs. George Buers and home at New Hudson Saturday small son were Sunday afternoon callers at the Frank Buers home. Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner ied Mrs. Joe Revitzer of North- and Jimmie were Detroit visitors Sunday

Betty Lou Hall was a week-end guest of Karen Jaska of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett

were Thursday evening callers Mrs. Donald Herrick had the at the Coe Bennett home near The Federated Ladies' Aid

held in the church dining room The Salem Junior Red Cross is Saturday night of a heart ail- having a collection of woolen ment. Funeral services were held yarn on March 11. The members at the Geer Funeral home in will call for the yarn at the homes Ypsilanti Tuesday afternoon, and a box for yarns will be put

Mrs. Myrlan Lyke has been ap- nation will be greatly appreciatouth was an overnight visitor last

ter, Mrs. Ronald Lyke. The Junior Red Cross met Tuesday evening at the home of Royal Oak. Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Mrs. Robert Wilson. Games were played and refreshments served. There were 23 present.

> Mrs. Dahl and Mrs. Ronald card party sponsored by the East- March tea. ern Star at Plymouth last Thurs-

Miss Alice Willoughby and Mrs. Anna Foreman of Pontiac McInnes in Grosse Pointe. visited at the W. T. Smith home last Friday.

Divine Providence has granted this gift to man, that those things which are honest are also the Sitartz. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hart- most advantageous.-Quintilian.

#### 40 Million Housewives Can't Be Wrong

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Mrs. James A. McNabb was hostess at a luncheon Thursday Kansas. Other guests were Mrs. I. N. Dickerson, Mrs. James Joy. Mrs. Charles Joy, Mrs. Bertha Joy, Mrs. Fred Geng, Mrs. Janet rells. Hodge, Mrs. Dale Liscum and Mrs. Marion Harper.

Detroit were callers Saturday af- Sunday. ternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Sr.

The Riverside Book club will meet on March 11 with Mrs. C. J. Kershaw. Miss Emma DuBord of the Wayne county extension board will be the guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shepard Burial was at Thayer cemetery. in John Herrick's store. Any do- of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

> Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton and children, Jacquelyn and week in the home of her daugh- Bobby were entertained at supper Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rouse in

The February silver tea was Rev. Addis Leeson of Ann Arheld in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart instead of Mrs. Jack Cherryhill choir furnished the McCullough as stated last week. Lyke attended a luncheon and Mrs. McCollough will have the

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre and family were dinner guests tained "Busy Bee club" Tuesday Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William afternoon with a good attendance.

The monthly meeting of the Fiday school will take place the March 9. evening of Thursday, March 11 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

On Wednesday afternoon March 10 at 2 o'clock the community group tea will be held at the

#### **Andrew Moshers Buy** Jackson Homestead

The Ella Jackson home at 963 West Ann Arbor Trail has been purchased from the administrator of the Jackson estate by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mosher of 395 West Ann Arbor Trail, who have already moved into their new home. Mr. Mosher is employed at

## Cherry Hill

(Omitted From Last Issue ) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trowof last week honoring her cousin, bridge of Ypsilanti were Sun- County Training school, on Tues-Mrs. Mary Brown of Oakley, day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchner.

Mr. Norris' Burrell of Detroit spent Sunday at Mr. James Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidt and Mr. and Mrs. John Neckel of of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie

Mrs. Sadie Shuart is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mabel Towne of Detroit this week. Mrs. Glen Hart of Lansing

spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. William Gillmore. The Superior Community Farm Bureau met last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gill.

The next meeting will be March 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gale. The Washtenaw county Brotherhood met at the church Sunday afternoon and evening. Rev. Bach, Saline and Oscar Smith of Willis spoke in the afternoon and Mrs. Bach furnished the music.

bor was the evening speaker and Mr. Corwin Biebhauser is attending school in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Russell Palmer enter-Light refreshments were served. The monthly meeting of the Fi- The next meeting will be at the delis class of the Methodist Sun- home of Mrs. Philip McNuity,

> Mrs. Robert Hewer has returned from Texas where she had been visiting her husband.

> Mrs. Russell Palmer enter-ained Cherryhill Book club tained Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bordine

and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd

# Gardens News

The Rosedale Woman's club the Kelsey-Hayes plant east of will meet Thursday evening, March 11 when they will have the pleasure of having a member of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corp as speaker, Lieutenant Katherine Burlingame of the Detroit branch. Members are asked to bring their daughters who are interested. Lieutenant Burlingame will talk on "Life of the WAACS and their recruiting and train-

Mrs. Louis Steele has been vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overman in Flint since Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Hilding Olson entertained

members of her contract bridge club Tuesday evening in her home on Berwick avenue.

Mrs. August Honke returned home Friday from Ann Arbor, where she had spent the past several weeks during the illness and death of her mother.
Mrs. A. C. Burton attended a

luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harry Ackley in Detroit. On Saturday, Mrs. C. H. Groth and Mrs. William Morris are invited to be the luncheon bridge guests of Mrs. Enis Ford and Mrs.

Elin Lundgren of Detroit at the Woman's City club. Donald Kobb of Chicago was a week end visitor in the nome of William Morris and family. Mrs. James Leach of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. Louis Steele

over the week end. Mrs. Ralph Dunlevy entertained the following guests at a lovely luncheon on Thursday of last week, Mrs. Elmer G. Ross, Mrs. Charles L. Cook, Mrs. Hector Coutu of the Gardens, Mrs. John Picard and Mrs. Vern Owen of

The Arts and Letters Book club net Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Bruce. "Look to the Mountain" by La Grand Cannon was reviewed by Mrs. Lawrence Mack.

Mrs. Herbert MacGregor entertained her contract bridge club members at a delightful luncheon

A most pleasant birthday surprise was given on Mrs. Stanley James Monday evening, when Mrs. William Morris was hostess in celebration of the event. Oth. er guests were Mrs. James Kina-gan, Mrs. Paul Harsha, Mrs. Herbert MacGregor, Mrs. Frank Hackett, Mrs. John Perkins and Mrs. C. H. Groth.

On Wednesday, Mrs. William Morris entertained Mrs. Peter Kingsley, Mrs. James Murray of Detroit and Mrs. C. H. Groth of the Gardens at a luncheon bridge.

## Rebekah News

The Past Noble Grand club of Plymouth Rebekah lodge will meet with Mrs. Mabel Hunter on Wednesday, March 17th. A pot

luck dinner will be served at noon. On Wednesday, March 10th, Plymouth Rebekah lodge is invited to attend a visitation at Diamond Temple, Lawton and Grand River, Detroit. This will be the last visitation before the district meeting and it is the wish of Plymouth Rebekah lodge that all members who can, will attend. Members will meet at lodge hall at 7 p.m. where transportation will be provided.

Prudence is a conformity to the rules of reason, truth, and decency, at all times and in all cir-

Keep always with you, wherever your course may lie, the company of great thoughts.-H. H. Asquith.

#### Wayne County PTA To Meet Tuesday Eve

The Wayne County Council of meeting at the Northville, Wayne the evening. day evening, March 9.

will take place at the business Results.

meeting. Dinner will be served at six and reservations should be made with Mr. Fischer's office. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of Public Instruction, of the PTA will hold its March Michigan, will be the speaker for

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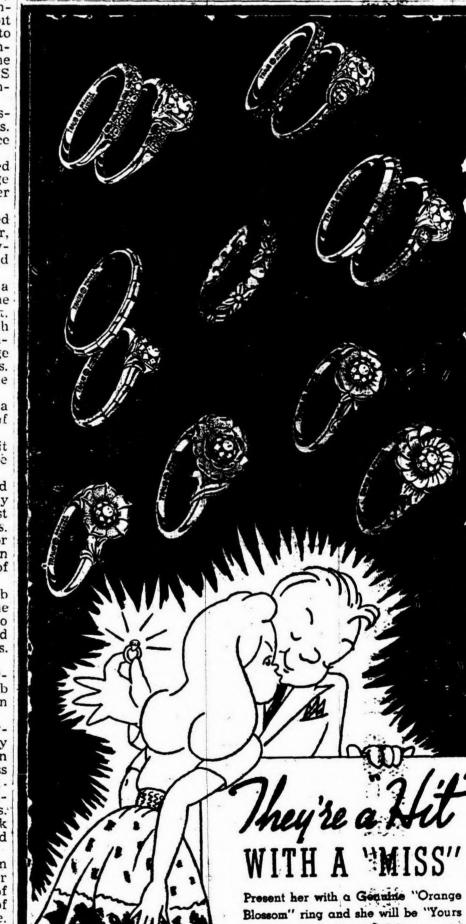
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#### Turkey Grower Says Feed Is **Biggest Problem**

Walter Postiff Declares Shortage is Really Serious

more turkeys this year than I \$8 more a ton for feed that isn't as good as the feed was last year did last year if the government and sell our turkeys for the same wants me to do it, but right price we got last year and keep I am concerned about in the turkey production business," said Mr. Postiff.

"The situation does not look any too good right now. While

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Green Beans

Ration Points 14

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TOMATOES

14

to increase our turkey production." declared Walter Postiff, another one of Plymouth's well | We use a lot of fish meal in our

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said Mr. Postiff. An article published recently in the Poultry Tribune pointed out the fact that it is quite ap- stalled were: parent "that some of the econo-First in the Hearts mists in Washington are not yet aware of the true situation." of all Americans

The article said that "poultrymen know full well that the achievement of these production goals (in past years) has been made possible only by the extremely high efficiency in the feed industry.'

this year than we had last year,"

are already sold out.

And this is the important point that the Washington bureaucrats seem to overlook-that it requires good feed to raise good turkeys or other kinds of poultry or stock, and the country is right

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we will be able to keep our I raise my own poults, I have now experiencing a serious shortheads above water if we do try been advised that the hatcheries age in good poultry feed, says Mr. Postiff, who expects to raise "But it is the feed situation more than a thousand turkeys which is the most alarming to me. this year.

The meeting of poultrymen known turkey producers, yes- feeding. There is less than half called by County Agricultural Detroit, Michigan as much of this kind of feed as Agent E. I. Besemer for Wednes- 46225 North Territorial Road, was available a year ago. Then day morning at the city hall, was Plymouth, Michigan "Feed is costing \$8 a ton there is meat tankage, cotton not as well attended as was the more than it did a year ago and seed meal, linseed meal, bone meeting last week of commercial the government has failed to meal, alfalfa meal, milk by-provegetable growers, although there raise the price it "froze" turwhich is way short of what the number of important turkey and supply was last year. I under-chicken growers... stand that the shortage of these

#### feeds throughout the country is 20 percent under what it was a New Officers Installed year ago. That means nearly two By Navy Mothers million tons less turkey feed for

★★★ Navy Mothers of Plymouth Club No. 381 held a

Commander, Mrs. Anna Bakewell; first vice commander, Elma Bridge: second vice commander, Luella Keller; adjutant, Patricia Carey; financial secretary, Mary Wilson; chaplain, Winifred Hartling; parliamentarian, Ruth West; matrons at arms, Grace Widmaier and Louise Mulry; color bearers, Orpha Hoffman and

The club was welcomed to Plymouth by Mayor Ruth Hus- Room be appointed for hearing ton Whipple, who presented the said petition. commander with a gavel and a

wood of the Ford naval school.

Mrs. William McAllister, Mrs. Curtis sang the navy mother's song on the program which also included Lieut. Miller and Boatswain Johnson of Detroit.

#### Entertainment Instead Of Banquet For Fathers and Sons

The annual Father and Son banquet sponsored by the Ex-Service Men's club will this year be an entertainment instead of a feed, it was announced this week by Commander Carl Blake of the

The entertainment will be held as the banquet has been in the

It was explained that due to the war, and food rationing, a banquet is not considered patri-

The date of the entertainment has not been definitely set, but it will be held early in April.

#### West Point Park Library is Moved

The Wayne county library center at West Point Park has moved into the Pierson school. The Tip Top Shoppe on Seven Mile road in which the library was formerly accommodated closed some weeks ago. School children will have access to the books during the day, and the libbrary will be open especially for adults, on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. Mrs. R. A. Cole will be in charge.

## Official Proceedings

of the Plymouth City Commission

commission was held in the city in the City of Detroit, on the hall on Monday, March 1, 1943 at fifteenth day of February, in the

Present: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and

Absent: Commissioner Lewis. The clerk read the minutes of HERMAN TANK, Deceased. the regular meeting of February 16. and the special meeting of February 22.

Commissioner Hondorp re- said estate be granted to Dunbar Jolliffe. Bill carried. The minutes Court Room be appointed for as corrected and approved.

Hondorp and supported by Com- That a copy of this order be pub-

The clerk read the following (A true copy) reports: Building, Treasurer, Municipal court, Police and Traffic violation bureau. It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Commissioner Robinson that these reports be accepted and placed on file.

A communication was received from the Wayne county road comThe Probate Court for the Coun-\$11,560.57 as the city's share of the Wayne the weight and gasoline tax.

It was informally agreed that at the election of April 5th the city clerk shall submit the following question for an advisory vote. Shall parking be prohibited at all hours on both sides of Main street between Fralick avenue and

the P.M.R.R.?

Yes .....No
The city manager presented certain facts concerning a new hospital. It was moved by Hondorp and supported by Robinson that the city manager be instructed to write to the Federal Works Agency for a survey for a hospital in Plymouth.

It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Coming be adjourned. Time of adjournment, 9:20 p.m.

RUTH WHIPPLE. Mayor C. B. ELLIOTT, Clerk

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 1616 Dime Bank Bldg.,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. ty, on the 5th day of May, A.D. At a session of the Probate 1943, at two o'clock in the after-

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

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate. Plymouth Club No. 381 held a In the Matter of the Estate of public installation of officers last MARJORIE COHN, also known Thursday evening. Officers in- as MARGIE WELLEIN COHN, Plymouth, Michigan Deceased.

> On reading and filing the petition of Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, praying that this court adjudicate and determine who are or were at the time of the death of said deceased her heirs-at-law and entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized:

It is ordered. That the sixth day of April, next, at ten o'clock Judge of Probate. in the fore noon before Judge Joseph A. Murphy at said Court

a copy of this order be published rendered to said court his com-Installation of officers was once in each week for three bined first and final account in conducted by Chaplain West- weeks consecutively previous to said matter and filed therewith said time of hearing, in The his petition praying that he be Plymouth Mail, a newspaper allowed additional compensation John Birchall and Mrs. Blanche printed and circulating in said for extraordinary services rend-County of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, (A true copy)

Alfred L. Vincent. Deputy Probate Register

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney, 416 Evergreen,

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

held at the Probate Court Room The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper in the City of Detroit, on the printed and circulating in said twenty-fourth day of February, in the high school auditorium just in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

> ceased. On reading and filing the petition of Edith Durbin praying that administration of said estate be granted to J. Rusling Cutler some other suitable person:

Present Patrick H.O'Brien, De-

It is ordered. That the twentyfourth day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Joseph A. Murphy at said Court Room be appointed for

hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to held at the Probate Court Room said time of hearing, in The in the City of Detroit, on the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper third day of February, in the printed and circulating in said year one thousand nine hundred County of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate. Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register.

March 5,12,19, '43.

Dunbar Davis, Attorney, 861 Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 307,097 At a session of the Probate A regular meeting of the city held at the Probate Court Room

year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three. Present THOMAS C. MUR-PHY, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of

On reading and filing the petition of Emma Tank Henderson praying that administration of

quested that the resolution ap- Davis or some other suitable perpearing on page 758 be corrected son:
to show that the resolution was It is ordered. That the twentyoffered by Commissioner Hondorp second day of March, next, at ten and supported by Commissioner o'clock in the forenoon at said

hearing said petition. It was moved by Commissioner And it is further Ordered, missioner Robinson that the bills lished once in each week for three in the amount of \$3896.83 as aud- weeks consecutively previous to ted by the auditing committee said time of hearing, in The

Plymouth Mail, a newspaper Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and Robinson.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

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

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

writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the

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1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, hearing said petitions. ty, on the 5th day of May, A.D. County of Wayne:

Dated February 23, A.D. 1943. (A true copy) THOMAS C. MURPHY, Clifford I. Ne Judge of Probate.

Feb. 26; Mar. 5,12, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 1616 Dime Bank Bldg.,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 299,815 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. In the Matter of the Estate of

JOHN WOLF, Deceased.

Earl J. Demel, a public administrator, special and general ad-And it is further Ordered, That ministrator of said estate, having ered in the administration of said estate and that the balance Judge of Probate. of said estate be turned over to the Michigan State Board of Es-

It is ordered, That the seven-teenth 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 petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for session of the Probate three weeks consecutively prev-Court for said County of Wayne, ious to said time of hearing, in County of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, \*
Judge of Probate. (A true copy)

Clifford I. Nelson, Deputy Probate Register. Feb. 19,26; Mar. 5, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial road, Plymouth, Michigan County of Wayne, ss.

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

and forty-three. Present PATRICK H. O'BRIEN. Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of

THOMAS F. CONROY, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, special and general administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petitions praying that he be allowed additional compensation for extraordinary services fendered 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

City of Detroit, in said County, Thomas C. Murphy, at said Court 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders that and to serve a copy thereof upon Room be appointed for examin- for a period of one year from Earl J. Demel, administrator at ing and allowing said account and March 10, 1943, it shall be un

Michigan on or before the 5th day And it is further Ordered, That in any of the counties of the of May, A.D. 1943, and that such a copy of this order be published state, except that in the following claims will be heard by said once in each week for three counties they may be taken from court before Judge THOMAS C. weeks consecutively previous to March 15 to 31, inclusive: Me MURPHY, in Court Room No. said time of hearing, in The costa, Arenac, Gladwin, Clare 305, Wayne County Building in Plymouth Mail, a newspaper Osceola, Missaukee, Roscommon the City of Detroit, in said Coun- printed and circulating in said

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Clifford I. Nelson, Deputy Probate Register.

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Com-

mission-Otter. The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to otter, recommends certain regula- Countersigned: tions. P. J. HOFFMASTER,

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act

lawful to take otter by any mean Ogemaw, Iosco, Alcona, Oscoda Crawford, Kalkaska, Antrin Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena Presque Isle, Cheboygan, Charle voix, Emmet, Midland, and Isa bella and in the upper peninsul from April 1 to April 15, inclu sive, in accordance with beaver and otter regulations for 1943. Signed, sealed, and ordere published this twelfth day o January, 1943.

JOSEPH P. RAHILLY, Chairman WAYLAND OSGOOD,

Director. Feb. 12,19,26; Mar. 5, '43

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showed an increase of 1,600,000

the 23th cent subsidit being paid the 334 cent subsidy being paid Production of creamery butter for Cheddar-type cheese and the throughout the United States 3 cent increase in ceiling prices



Biggest vehicle of the armored force is this M6 heavy tank, which tips the beam at 60 tons. As yet no sobriquet has been given the big fellow. It is usually the British that dub the unofficial titles on our tanks (Gen. Grants, etc.). The new M5 light tank (16 tons) has been named "Junior" by Licut. W. Gibson of the armed force board, who is shown in the turret.

Axis Collaborationist Begins Busy Day



seene with the Lavals at Chatcau Chatcldon, near Viehy, as Pierre Laval is about to leave for his office. Standing on each side of him are his daughter, Jose De Chambrun, and his con-in-law, Rene De Paul Hansen left the latter part Rosedale Gardens, Plymouth were of last week for Florida to join initiated last month into the Iota

for other types, creameries, particularly those not having drying equipment, are in a much less available milk supply.

The January production represented a 5 per cent seasonal in-erease from the December output compared with a 3 per cent same period a orth Atlantic group was shared all states. Both the East North ntral and West North Central reas increased production by 6 er cent, with nearly all states owing gains. Production of the outh Central States was 3 per ent lower in spite of unchanged utput in Oklahoma and Texas, he two most important butter producing states of the area. ins for the South Atlantic and the Mountain states were 1 per cent and 2 per cent, respectively, while the Pacific States reported a per cent decline.

Preceding the J-Hop this (Frilay) evening, Margaret Jean Nichol, Harold Todd and Dick Daniels will be dinner guests of Helen Jane Lyons, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lyons. Following the dance Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd will entertain the same group at breakfast.

# favorable position to compete How to Save Meat with cheese factories for the

Food Demonstrations Today at High School

for the 10 years, 1982-41. Sea- company, will present another and daughter have returned to country except the South on this Friday afternoon. March and the Pacific. The 50 5 at 2 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock r eent gain in the output of the in the evening. Her topic is a timely one-"Meat Extenders."

With part of the food rationing plan already in effect, and meat rationing not too far off, this demonstration should be of vital interest to all homemakers.

This program is sponsored by the Plymouth "Nutrition for Defense" committee. The general public is cordially invited.

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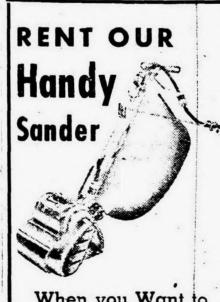
Served in Two Days The largest two days in the history of the Plymouth branch

of the Secretary of State's office were last Friday and Saturday. Frank Rambo, manager of the branch, said that more than 2,500 motorists received their small tags from the branch in the two

Never, however, was there a long line waiting for the licence

Four persons issued the tags from eight o'clock in the morning until midnight both nights.

Mr. Rambo said that he would not be able to announce officially the total number of license plates issued until next week but that he believed it would approxi-mate 6,000, about 2,000 under last



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Notices of funerals and obituaries.

HAROLD B. DURFEE

Funeral services were held Friday, February 26 at the Schrader Funeral home for Harold B. Durfee who resided at 46225 North Territorial road and who passed away Wednesday, February 24. He is survived by his father, George S. Durfee, and was the son of the late Minnie B. Durfee. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs, M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Norman and Floyd Miller, Clinton Gottschalk and Loren Goodale. Interment was made in Riverside

MRS. MARY E. CAMMON Mrs. Mary E. Cammon who has Mrs. Minnie Randall in Ann Arbor for the past year passed away Saturday morning, February 27 at the home of her son, Edmond T .Watson at 602 Coolidge street, Plymouth. She was the widow of the late Lewis B. Cammon. Mrs. Cammon is survived by her three sons and two wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs daughters, Leon Watson of De- Earl Thomas of LaSalle road. To troit: Edmond Watson of Plym-young soldier is located at Fowl outh; Gerald Watson of Detroit; Sill, Oklahoma and this is his Mrs. G. B. Joslin of Detroit and first visit home in many months. Mrs. William O'Reilly of Plymouth: 11 grandchildren and sev- The regular afternoon meeting eral nieces and a nephew. Fu- of the Mom's club will be held neral services were held Monday. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock March 1 at the Schrader Funeral in the Grange hall. All members home at 2 p.m. Rev. T. Leonard are urged to attend as there are Sanders officiated. A beautiful several matters of importance to hymn was rendered by Mrs. J.T. be discussed.

Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner.

It has been necessary for the The active pallbearers were Ladies' Altar society of Our Lady Messrs. Edmond and Leon Watson, Harold Young, Jerry and the place for their card party for Leon Joslin and William O'Reilly. this Friday evening, to the Ma-Interment was made in Riverside sonic Temple instead of the

## Local News

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reddeman.

Mrs. Stephen Wall has returned from the Sessions hospital and is convalescing in her home on Evergreen avenue.

Texas following a visit in Plym-

Mrs. Orson Polley who is now making her home in Flint was a caller in Plymouth Friday of last

avenue road, Dearborn, was a last week visitor of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers. Matt Everitt has purchased a

pair of matched Belgian horses Schilling of this city. from Leroy Losey of Stoney

to the University of Michigan for with their son and brother, Privan emergency operation for ap- ate Joseph Gates (paratrooper)

termore are the parents of a son he is well on the road to recovery born in Sessions hospital in and hopes to return to his com-Northville on February 19. Both pany soon. mother and babe are doing nicely. The mother is the former Jean Mrs. Roy Clark left Monday for Woodworth. Sergeant Buttermore Fort McClellan, Alabama where is now located at Camp Maxie in her son is recovering from illness

turned to Clovis, N. Mexico after out of the hospital soon. Mrs. munications school at Harvard spending a few days with his Clark expects to stop on her re- university. Relatives attending the

cent visitors in the home of her sister, Mrs. Owen Schrader, where their mother, Mrs. E. O. Place is now staying.

Harold Wood of Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman and relatives and friends in Detroit, also calling on Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landau entertained 26 guests at dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Corporal Edward Landau, who is home on a ten day furlough from Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Corinne street announce the birth of a son, Don Lee, Wednesday. February 24. His weight is 7 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Adams have two daughters, Jeanette and Lois

Sergeant Gerald Cooper is home for a ten day visit with hi

Jewell & Blaich hall. The time of the event remains the same, the place of the event being the only change in the plans.

Richard Strong, '44 of 251 Auburn and Richard Dunlop, '44 of chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richter and Clara Borck of Ann Arbor were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Honor Production of Michigan.

Last week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vosburgh and Connie Kay of Fenton; and on Sunday, the other relatives were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Simmons ters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Churchman and baby, Jimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris entertained at dinner last Sunday following the christening of their infant daughter, Sharon Louise. The christening took place in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Mrs. Elvira Losey of Warren church. Miss Eleanor Unruh and Robert Unruh of Detroit were sponsors. Other guests besides the sponsors were Mrs. Ernie See of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates and daughter, Mrs. Floyd Curtis of Vivien Anderson has been taken. Wayne spent a few days last week at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he has been confined to a hospi-Sergeant and Mrs. Ralph But- tal with illness. They report that

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Sgt. Richard Hewer has re- along nicely and hopes to be where he will attend the Comparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles turn at Dawson Springs, Kendinner were Mrs. Kenneth Gust tucky to visit her daughter, Bernice and her son-in-law, who removed the model of the m Gust and daughters Pauline and Phila, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sackett were Schaufele, grandfather of the Groth and small son and August

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LIGHTING. Dust steals light and wastes electricity. Wipe all lamp bulbs frequently, also reflector bowls and ceiling fixtures. Use the right size lamp in the right socket. Dark colored lamp shades soak up light. Use light-colored shades wherever possible, or try fitting dark shades with a white lining.

APPLIANCES. Don't leave appliances turned on when temporarily not in use (your electric iron or toaster, for example). Pull the plug, and connect the appliance again later when you are ready to use it. Defrost your refrigerator regularly. Don't overcrowd your refrigerator. Unless the motor is hermetically sealed, have it oiled and inspected regularly. Be sure to locate your refrigerator away from heat sources, and allow adequate air circulation all around the refrigerator. The Detroit Edison Company.

got there, Judge.' "Yesiree, it's a real good one, Bill. Won it from Chris down at the cigar store yesterday. He got pretty positive in a dis-

"Looks like a pretty expensive cigar you've

cussion we had and I had to take him up on it. Bet me three good cigars to my one that the three states that still have prohibition have less crime than the other states. Well, all I had to do was step across

the street to my office where I had some recent F. B. I. figures in my desk drawer. Why, on the average, those three states have a worse crime record than the whole rest of the country. And there's a good sound reason for it, Bill. There's no such thing as a dry community. It's only a question of whether liquor is sold legally or illegally. And when it's sold illegally it means bootleggers, gangsters and more crime

#### "Give Us a Break" Say Plymouth Boys and Girls to Their Elders

The Youngsters of This City Speak Plainly to The City

(By the Youngsters)

years old. That places me right paragraphs . . . in the middle of the "youth I've heard so much. My name happens to be Joe but, for the purpose of what I have to say, it could be Mary because the girls are mixed up in the to. I may or may not be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this too. I may or may not be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this too. I may or may not be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this too. I may or may not be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this too. I may or may not be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this too. I may or may not be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this too. I may or may not be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this too. I may or may not be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this too. I may or may not be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this too. I may or may not be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this too. I may or may not be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this too. I may or may not be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this may be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this too. I may or may not be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this may be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this may be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this may be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this may be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this may be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this may be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this may be a delinquent; I'm not just sure this may be a delinquent the delinquent that the delinquent the mediate fresh use, but also to promate this may worried because Plymouth is get surely and women we will be. You are a little young to feel the weight of it. You're restive and it. You're restive and it. You think say but also to promate this may worried because Plymouth is get surely discovery the worried because Plymouth is get. This must be a parent. These are the child-ren of Plymouth. I agree. Believe it or not, I too think as broad event though you are a little young to feel the weight of it. You're restive and its worried because Plymouth is get. This must be a parent. These are the child-ren of Plymouth. I agree. Believe it or not, I too thi thermore, I don't intend to do and you follow the exploits of any bragging, confessing or tat-tling. I merely have an idea that Your favorite movie heroes are perhaps a word or two from a soldiers too, and the newsreels

Plymouth than usual and there is a reason for it. You know what that reason is a reason for it. You know what that reason is . . . war. But have This is fine. You're all for it,

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group far under draft age? Just Last October I became fourteen put yourself in my place for a few

juvenile might help clarify the give you doughboys, gobs, leath-"juvenile" problem. give you doughboys, gobs, leath-ernecks, WAACS, WAVES, guns, There is more youth trouble in ships, planes and the whole glam-

the pacifist teachings of a few short years ago, so war seems okay. A year is a long, long time of a long long time of talk seems out to prove it.

This "problem" is not actually a problem at all. It is more of a challenge. Here is an opportunity citement in the air; you feel it I think it all adds up to.

everybody does something about interested in the future . . . and it. Your dad now has a war job and works long hours. Perhaps your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything but your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything has a war your mother has one also, or, if means little to us, anything has a war your mother has not always anything the means little to us. Your sister is a WAAC or works in a government office. Your big and what we can do during the brother enlisted. Every adult is brother enlisted. feverish with the urge to make . . . something interesting to take perience; it has the momentum shipments. Money may be plentithe war as short as possible. You up our time . . . something we can that reason is . . . war. But have This is fine. You're all for it, you really thought out how the and filled with patriotic enthusi-war works to cause trouble in a asm. But you are just fourteen but the excitement is fourteen but the excitement is fourteen but the excitement is nile problem in terms of giving use

all this enthusiasm is at the bot- care of that. tom of any trouble you might. This was not written by a always has a leader with ideas; he sets the pace, and, if his ideas happen to be a little off-color, someone gets into trouble. You someone gets into trouble. You town? Funds have been appropritionally and community in the country of a little off-color, really plan to do about it in our town? Funds have been appropritionally and community in the country of a little off-color, really plan to do about it in our town? Funds have been appropritionally and the country of a little off-color, someone gets into trouble. You down-of-the-bars that can also be blamed on the war. It's easy 10 get away with a lot of things that into controversy over the relative didn't go before.

curl your hair . . . leave them one agency. They can all do their alone. They're of good sound part . . . and are doing their stock; they'll come out alright." part . . . but the real help must This is all very generous and come from HOME. No program

to you and you have either for-gotten what happened that long picture of how it feels to be a the finest, most important group ago or it's too far back to be im- part of the "youth problem? If in the world . . . our boys and portant. Today is now . . and so, please step back into your role our girls. Here is a job of work there's a war on! There is an ex- of adult and let me tell you what that we cannot hire done. We can't

not, she making bandages or the immediate future is honestly that can do more for our boys working on a defense committee.

The machinery for a program betty, that can do more for our boys head lettuce, asparagus, bleaches than any other one agency is alcelery and watermelons, are listed to the machinery for a program betty.

there; all the tension and flag-waving is in your blood and you will understand what I mean.

The Boy Scouts are the one home-produced very state of the problem in terms of giving us there; all the tension and flag-waving is in your blood and you what is "good for us," I think you will understand what I mean.

The Boy Scouts are the one home-produced very state of the problem in terms of giving us the problem in the problem in terms of giving us the problem in terms of giving us the problem in the problem in terms of giving us the problem in the problem in terms of giving us the problem in terms of giving us the problem in the problem you find one . . . many. But You help us to find the right outlet for our extra measure of en-This is the big question. Where thusiasm, and you can stop wor-and how you find an outlet for rying about the future. We'll take

of more than two is a gang and any community in the country beare aware of something else now ated for the establishment of a too. Along with all this excite-ment there is an anything-goes ing of a trained director. There atmosphere . . . a sort of letting- are many arguments for and merits of any one solution. A rec-Adding to the confusion, you reational program will undoubthear adult remarks like these: edly go far toward improving "This younger generation is no conditions but it is not a cure-worse than mine. Why, I could all. It will not solve the problem tell you some stories about what completely any more than will the kids did in my day that would church, the school, or any other

and reconciled to the fact that you're a pretty good sort of person too but to first base without complete this kind of talk seems like a cooperation from the HOME.

lay cash on the line and forget when you are with adults, and you sense the danger too but you are a little young to feel the you are a little young to feel the

developed during 30 years of suc- ful, but money cannot buy fresh cessful operation. It is the one vegetables in Michigan that canprogram that reaches right into not be shipped from the south and the HOME. It is the Boy Scout the west. Let's prepare now for

which you can give them the break they're asking for. Scoutbecause it is bogging down, but because it must expand. The organization is active because there is an active group of men behind it, but the organization must be bigger and therefore there must be many more active men in the pathy with their problems, there is a job in Scouting for you. This your opportunity to respond. doesn't mean you have to be h scoutmaster of make fire-by-frigbusiness. Will you enlist? A series of seven weekly training meetings will start later this month. This series constitutes a course in instruction prescribed by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and will teach you things about your own boy that you had never thought existed. It will show you what Scouting is, and exactly how you can fit in. You are cordially invited to attend these meetings at no. cost. Will you take a crack at it? Please call Dr. Ted Cavell at Plymouth 720.

Minehart of Five Mile road in fertilizers, especially Nitrogen, honor of their son, Ralph, who must be used only for food proleft Tuesday for Fort-Custer. The duction. However, Phosphorus relatives present were Mr. and and Potash are available. Mrs. Charles Minehart, Mr. and You may obtain further infer-Mrs. Albert Minehart and daugh- mation by contacting your counter, Delores; Lois, Jeraldine, Miss ty agricultural agent at 3914 Mon-Lillian Minehart, Adolph Mine- roe, Wayne, Michigan, Ask him hart, Miss Jean Minehart and Mr. for the Garden Guide Seriesand Mrs. William Fisher and son Timely Garden Folders. Ronald all of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Musolff and daugh- Extension Bulletin No. 4-Home ter, Shirley of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Church and daughter, Barbara of Ypsilanti.

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the west coast and the south, and use.

Good gardeners know that fresh, The Boy Scouts are the one home-produced vegetables taste organization that provides the better and are better for you. highly diversitied program neces- Fresh vegetables direct from the sary to capture and hold the in-terest of every different type of tain more sugar, vitamins, and individual. In it each boy finds minerals than do vegetables that exactly the kind of thing in which have been harvested for two days find. At your age you always want Plymouth boy but it might have he is most interested. In it he is a or longer. Health is of prime imto be with the "gang." Any group been. It could have sprung from member of the all-important portance now because of the shift-"gang" that means so much to ing of doctors and nurses from one

> Scouting which starts when he brings forth this question-Who is twelve and continues to influence living habits for the rest of ery farm should have a surplus garden, that is, all surplus foods Scouting offers you the perfect produced that cannot be consum-contact with the youth of Plym- ed or preserved for future conouth, the ideal channel through sumption by the farm family should be utilized by someone. Do not waste rood in 1943. The local ing needs more man-power, not schools can always use apples, carrots, cabbage, or practically any vegetable or fruit that can be eaten raw. The health of our children is foremost in our minds now. 4-H club gardens should be increased two-fold, on farms, in villages, and even in cities. Childpicture. If you have any interest ren of this age will be called upon in "your boys" and any sym- to do much for agriculture in 1943. So, Young America, here is

> What about those city folks and their desire to help produce? A tion or wear shorts; it means that fitting answer to this question is the successful organization of a large group of Boy Scouts requires brains and imagination of a large and if you would be present in every back yard in every viliage and city if the soil is adaptable to this question is a large group of Boy Scouts requires brains and imagination with the soil is adaptable to this question is a large group of Boy Scouts required by the soil is adaptable to this question is a large group of Boy Scouts required by the soil is adaptable to this question is a large group of Boy Scouts required by the soil is adaptable to this question is a large group of Boy Scouts required by the soil is a large group of and, if you qualify, you are need- tible. If in this latter case means ed in the expansion program. This a lot. Every gardener knows that careful planning is the first step gasp of a dying idea. It is an appeal of thinking men to get on the bandwagon of a going, two-fisted organization. fisted organization that means tions. Next, careful planning will help us conserve seeds, fertilizers, spray materials and labor. So, farm and urban gardeners, especially those new city gardeners, please take this advise—ask for help before you start; make definite plans of the food problem; and finally, follow through with high spirits and determination to

fulfill those plans and produce. One other point might well be mentioned, that is, flower gardens, home gardeners should continue their usual flower gardens, but keep in mind, as mentioned before, the conservation of seed and fertilier, as well as extra labor. Build up your soil for flower gar-On Sunday afternoon a family dens by using organic fertilizers gathering took place at the such as manure and composted Mr. and Mrs. Louis materials, because commercial

Other Information

Vegetable Garden. Extension Bulletin No. 20-Hot-

beds and Coldframes. Extension Bulletin No. 232-Home Storage of Vegetables. Folder 17-Home Orchards and

Small Fruit Spray program.
Folder 11—Home Vegetable production.

Folder 18—Guard the Garden. Folder 50—Feeding your family in 1943.

Folder 40-What a Home Garden will do for you and your family. Folder 41-Home Garden plans. Folder 42-The home Garden-Varieties, seed, when to plant. Folder 43—Preparing the soil. Folder 44—The succession of

erops.
Folder 45—Insects and Disease control.

## Navy Mothers **Club Notes**

The next regular meeting of the club will be March 11 at 1 p.m. at the commission room, city hall. Navy mothers do not forget we are still collecting razors. Let's get

busy.
The Red Cross need our help. Would like to see more navy mothers out. Mrs. George Curtis is on the

sick list. The navy mothers' club wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make our installation such a success. Also

Mr. Blyton for the lovely window display of pictures. The divine ruling gives prudence and energy; it banishes forever all envy, rivalry, evil thinking, evil speaking and acting; and mortal mind, thus purged, obtains peace and power outside of it-self—Mary Baker Eddy.

#### Special Awards For Farmers

#### Several Plymouth Producers on List

rected toward more home pro- er Michigan farmers to receive attend are receiving them by

Honors were awarded for contributions to the 1942 farm war We must produce our own foods production within the state as a where it is possible. This must is stimulus to another year of strivcaused by higher prices in food ing for greater "Food for Freebills, reduction in shipments from dom" output for army and civilian

Within this county those who received recogniton during the 28th annual Farmer's Week pro-

Henry Baker, Plymouth. C. Bakewell, Wayne. Mrs. E. M. Bricker, Northville. Martin Britmeyer, Farmington. Arthur Dufree, Northville. Mark Ernest, Trenton. David Fenn, Belleville. Wm. Hoehl, Plymouth.

Jerry Jolek, Belleville. C. J. Jolly, Northville. E. Kocsis, Flat Rock. Christ Krause, New Boston. Warren R. Palmer, Plymouth. Clyde Smith, Plymouth.
William Reinbold, Flat Rock.
Ray Pennell, Detroit House of

Correction, Plymouth. Certificates for the "Award of Wayne county farmers took Merit" were given to those who their place with nearly 2,200 oth- attended, and those not able to duction of food, not only for immediate fresh use, but also to proState college.

mail. These certficates, carrying
the signature of E. L. Anthony, college dean of agriculture, indicate "recognition of superior service in producing agricultural products so vitally needed by the United States in winning the

> Let prudence always attend your pleasures; it is the way to enjoy the sweets of them, and not be afraid of the consequences .-Jeremy Collier.

> Those who, in the confidence of superior capacities or attainments, neglect the common maxims of life, should be reminded that nothing will supply the want of prudence.-Samuel Johnson.

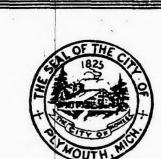


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# REGISTRATION NOTICE!

# City of

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#### Notice Is Hereby Given

that the Board of Registration for the City of Plymouth will be in session at the office of the City Clerk from 8:00 a.m. war time until 8:00 p.m. war time on Wednesday. March 16, 1943 for the purpose of receiving the registration of qualified electors.

No registrations for the Spring Election to be held April 5, 1943 will be received after Wednesday, March 16, 1943.

Qualified electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk will NOT have to re-register.

C. H. Elliott City Clerk



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Ralph's interesting letter fol-

very welcome, as all news is from

home. I think I appreciate Plym-

outh and all my friends there more than I ever did. I ran across

one Plymouth boy here, Vern

Miller, but we were quarantined

for two weeks the next day, and I

never saw him again. He was

chen and go to school the other

"This camp is mostly for

(administration and personnel)

and others, truck drivers and me-

chanics. I have three weeks to go yet, unless I get discharged on account of old age. There

have been millions of rumors to

that effect in the last few weeks,

but I think they are really re-

"They are trying to make a mess sergeant of me here, but I

probably shipped out.

"I received your newspaper today, and needless to say, it was



News of Our Boys In Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces Defending Our Homeland and Our Liberties.



#### PHIL WILLIAMS WRITES FROM "SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDDLE EAST."

Phil Williams. He has been in many parts of the world since he fine. the world, follows:

"Dear Editor: The Mail over here. Although the Plymouth to keep up their good at least two months. copies are all mixed up—first getting an October copy, then a December copy then a Over hore work collecting all of that scrap and to keep up those bond sales. December copy, and then the next Over here we say 'Say-ee-da' will be a September copy, but I which means either hello or CABLEGRAM TO HIS FATHER still enjoy all of the news, no matter when I received the news, no matter when I receive them.

"I really enjoy your column, 'With Plymouth Boys In the Service.' And I am glad to hear how all of my buddies in the service are making out. "I have seen a lot of this world

since leaving the states in Sept-



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ember. Although I cannot tell you all of the countries I have once more.

"Private Jack Phillips." From "Somewhere in the Mid- in Capetown, South Africa, and dle East". comes an interesting also Cairo, Egypt. As to where I ENSIGN KENNETH GUST letter from Private First Class am now, I cannot tell you, but I NOW AT HARVARD am safe and sound, and feeling

"Pfc. Phil. Williams. .

#### \* \* \* HERE'S A LAD WHO KNOWS WHAT WE ARE FIGHTING FOR

ican family and transferring advising Cass of the sad news. ARMY "MESS" SERGEANT America into one vast army

querque, New Mexico, comes ing distinction in the armed fly-this letter from Private Jack ing forces, stating that his father's fall, is now in training for an Gulf of Mexico, every once in a measures, first aid and bandag-

to give you my new address and England. Mrs. Edward Hough Ral to say thanks again for sending died after a very brief illness on lows: me and so many of the other February 9.

Plymouth boys The Plymouth Mail It's great what you are do- ROBERT HEWER IS ing. And I want to pay tribute LOCATED AT A NEW to Bert's restaurant and the AIR FIELD IN TEXAS countless other folks in Plymouth who are doing their utmost to-

wards aiding the war effort. "Sometimes I wonder what we he is now stationed: are fighting for—and then I stop and think for a while.

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★ old gang in the hamburger joints

★ ★ old gang in the hamburger joints
—hearing children laughing and ROBERT SMITH WINS —hearing children laugning and playing, folks living their lives SECOND LIEUTEN just as they see fit-Oh, yes-and SECOND LIEUTENANT Robert L. Smith, 21, 8354 Can- old friends who have not yet been watching Charley direct traffic. It's only in a country like ours ton Center, Plymouth, son of Mr. called into military services. that a fellow can find these and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, has rethings. Little things, that make ceived the gold bars of a second us feel this is worth fighting for. lieutenant in the Medical Ad-"Yours, 'til America is safe ministrative Corps officer candi-

left the states some months ago.
His letter, written on February 9, but will be looking forward to commissioned an ensign in Uncle mand, will now assume the non-which came by air mail from another copy of The Plymouth Sam's naval forces, he has arrive medical functions hereof per-"I will have to close for now, from Kenneth Gust, recently qualities of leadership and comsomewhere on the other side of Mail, no matter what date may ed at Cambridge, Mass., and en-formed by medical and dental be on the paper.

"Again I say thanks a lot for Harvard last Monday morning. latter for purely professional the paper and tell the folks of He expects to be at Harvard for duties with troops. Duties the

#### LIEUTENANT COL. CASS HOUGH SENDS

Edward C. Hough was pleased ministrative corps officer candithe other day to receive from his date school opened in the medical son, Lieutenant Colonel Cass S. replacement training center last of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landau, Hough, with the United States May. Graduating monthly of Spring street, has been enjoyflying forces somewhere across throughout 1942, classes are now ing a few days' furlough with his and Mrs. C. A. Lampton, 103 the Atlantic, an answer to his completing the courses at the rate parents and many friends in Amelia street, Plymouth, was It is not often that any of the weeks ago. Because of the delay ed men are commissioned here with a reconnaissance troop. He Naval hospital at Great Lakes. boys discuss some of the great of a number of days before the monthly. issues and problems that are in answer was received, Mr. Hough volved in the world war that is was somewhat fearful that his son FORMER PONTIAC DEALER upsetting the life of every Amer- had not received his cablegram IN TRAINING FOR

It is needless to say that he was From Ralph Huntsinger, for-Phillips, who tells what we are cablegram had been received up- army mess sergeant. He is now fighting for:

On his return "from down below" located at Fort Francis E. War-"Dear Editor-Just a few lines to his flying base somewhere in ren, Wyoming.

From Robert Hewer comes this interesting letter about a new air base in Childress, Texas, where

"I have been receiving The Plymouth Mail regularly and enjoy it very much. I have been transferred to a new camp but transferred to a new camp but it's still in Texas. It is quite warm we work half a day in the kitout here but the sand storms are

"The new field here was taken to 5:00 a.m. and the day ends half. I get up anywhere from 3:30 over by the government Sunday, February 14, 1943. It was dedicat- We have Sunday off unless we anywhere from 5:30 to 8 p.m. ed with speeches and a bombing draw a detail. exhibition. This was open to the public. Several barracks, mess schooling. In addition to mess serhall, theatre and chapels were algeant and cooks' school they have

so open for inspection.
"I enjoy reading the letters from the other boys and hearing of the things they are doing. "Pvt. Robert G. Hewer.

#### JACK PARK AND CHARLES MINTHORN AT GREAT LAKES

Two Plymouth, Michigan men leasing them now.
have donned the navy blue and are undergoing "boot" training at to get out when I think of the the U. S. Naval Training station boys across, but I haven't met at Great Lakes. Illinois, the world's largest. Upon completing recruit training they will be given a nine-day leave, after which they will be assigned to a service school for further training to leave, a specialized News.

ing to learn a specialized Navy trade or be sent to active duty ember, I thought it was the Sawith the fleet or at a shore station.

The Plymouth men in training here are: John Paton Park Jr., 27, husband of Mrs. Sophie C. Park, husband of Mrs. Sophie C. Park, husband of Mrs. Charles Eugene Minthorn, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. has been about the same as April Minthorn, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. has been about the same as April Arthur Minthorn, 556 North Mill in Michigan and no wind. It stays

The parents of Donald Mosher.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mosher of The parents of Donald Mosher.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mosher of
963 West Ann Arbor Trail, have
been notified of his transfer from.
North Carolina to Fort Ord in very much. His father is an em-ploye of the Kelsey-Hayes ma-

## FOR GREAT LAKES .

#### \* \* \* IT'S JUST LIKE SUMMER

The following interesting letter has been received from Shirley Dunham, who is now stationed in Los Angeles, California:

that I haven't written sooner but brook street. I have been pretty busy. We have to go to school eight hours a day, six days a week. We are here for

"I would appreciate hearing ing school located at Dodge from some of my schoolmates. City, Kansas, Robert T. Unger

"The weather has been just Bertrand Alguire, son of Mr.

\* things that involves ourselves— the time and is really good to four months he has been stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia. He has been in the coast artillery for the past two years. During his brief stay in Plymouth he was kept pretty busy visiting with

#### CLARENCE CASE, MEMBER OF NAVAL CHOIR

Medical Replacement Training Their 12 weeks' training course istrative corps officers, chosen for Training station at Great Lakes, ting along one hundred percent. Illinois. "I can't tell you where I am, commissions by evidence of their

MAC's will take over include medical supply, training, personnel, and other administrative best qualified.

#### EDWARD LANDAU FINDS TEXAS A VERY INTERESTING STATE

Corporal Edward Landau, son message telling of the death of of two a month with the result Plymouth. The young man is lograduated last week from the the army officer's mother a few that approximately 1,000 enlist-cated at Fort Sam Huston, Texas, Hospital Corps school at the U.S. says he not only finds his army Carl, one of a class of 451 men, work very interesting, but he is is now-rated as a hospital apalso enjoying the great state of prentice, second class.

while we get a brief leave of absence and go down there to swim in the Gulf," he said. "It's a lot different down there than it is here. The cities and towns are few and far apart, but even at that there is much to see and the people treat us mighty fine.'

#### \* \* \* OFFICER EDWIN SCHRADER CALLS HIS PARENTS.

From somewhere along the Atlantic ocean where he is taking Clarence M. Case, 17, son of his final instructions, Lieutenant Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Case, 1533 Junior Grade Edwin Schrader, his final instructions, Lieutenant Fairfield avenue, Plymouth, has son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. been selected to sing in the Great Schrader, called his parents by Lakes choir during his period of phone Sunday night to report recruit training at the U.S. Naval that he was felling fine and get-

As a recruit, he will participate in a rigorous physical conditioning program, and learn the prinnavy officer. "Bud," as he is best IN MEDICAL DETACHI ciples of seamanship, and naval known to his host of friends in customs and procedure. He also Plymouth recently completed a will take a series of aptitude tests course in Princeton University designed to help place him in the and after a brief leave of abtype of work for which he is sence spent in Plymouth was sence spent in Plymouth was assigned to a new station some-soldiers' column —galley four where along the Atlantic.

#### \* \* \* CARL LAMPTON NOW GREAT LAKES GRADUATE

Carl A. Lampton, 20, son of Mr.

Graduation terminates a six-"It was 93 in the shade the day weeks' course of preliminary I left for home. We have had training at the hospital corps greatly relieved when a message mer Pontiac automobile dealer some very nice weather down school. Included in the course is But from down at the Air De- came from his son, who has al- and more recently one of the there, much different than what the study of anatomy and physiopot Training station in Albu- ready won for himself outstand- owners of the Plymouth Grill, I find it here in Michigan. While logy, hygiene and sanitation,

ing, nursing, transportation of The Plymouth Mail employes casualties, and dietetics. other shore stations.

#### HOWARD ANDERSON WINS ARMY PROMOTION

Private Howard R. Anderson, SAILOR HOME ON son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ander- LEAVE, BUYS \$1000 son of 271 North Main street, Plymouth, has just been promoted to Technician Fifth Grade at

the army air base at Colorado second mate, who has been home Springs, Colorado. son has been in the army six in New York, has gone to Bufmonths, having entered the serv- falo for a short time. While home ice September 14, 1942.

#### IN MEDICAL DETACHMENT

from Don Leichtweiss, one of unto you.—Matthew 6:33.

now in military servics, he has The graduates will continue been assigned to a medical detraining at Naval hospitals before tachment. He is in training at being sent to duty at sea or to Camp Claiborne, Louisiana and says that he thoroughly enjoys the pleasant weather they are having in that part of the coun-

# LEAVE, BUYS \$1000 WAR BOND

Loren (Bud) Gould, machinist on a two weeks' leave, after grad-Technician Fifth Grade Ander- uating from an engineering school he purchased a \$1000 war bond to help the war effort.

Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and According to recent letters all these things shall be added



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Registrations for voters who are not registered in this township will be taken every day, except Sundays and holidays, up to and including Tuesday, March 16, 1943, at my home at 12303 Ridge road, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. War Time. Last registration day is Tuesday, March 16, 1943, for voting at Annual Election to be held April 6, 1943.

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Plymouth Township Clerk

# in the high sixties and at night DONALD MOSHER HAS BEEN I don't think the sun has failed to shine a single day here, but they say it is a very "unusual" winter. The altitude is 6300 feet. "I hope you and your family

FLIGHT PREP SCHOOL

Four Plymouth, Michigan men

have started training to win the

coveted Navy "wings of gold" at the Naval Flight Preparatory

school on the campus of Wooster

college at Wooster, Ohio, Future Naval aviators, they

will receive 12 weeks of training

in the basics of physics, mathematics, communications, naviga-

tion, principles of flying, aircraft

engines, aerology and recogni-tion, in addition to physical train-

Upon completing training here they will be transferred to one

of the five pre-flight schools,

from which they will go to one of the primary flight training bases.

The Plymouth boys are:

Savere Quellette, 19, con of Mr.

and Mrs. Savere Ouellette, 11401

North Carolina to Fort Ord in nickel?" California, where he expects to be located for the next few weeks. The young man is in the infantry and likes his army life

Total nickel?"

FOUR MORE PLYMOUTH BOYS ENTER NAVY FLIGHT PREP SCHOOL

#### chine gun factory. \* \* \* HAROLD JACOBS LEAVES

Harold Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, has left for the Great Lakes Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Illinois, for "boot" trairing. The young man is a graduate of the Plymouth high school.

# OUT IN CALIFORNIA WRITES SHIRLEY DUNHAM

"I would like to send my sincere thanks to you for sending me The Plymouth Mail. It is really nice to read about the home town...

"I am a naval cadet here at Southern California. I am sorry that I haven't written sooner but and Mrs. Savere Ouellette, 11401 Melrose street; William E. Patrick, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patrick, 11325 East Side Drive; Warren Perkins, 260 Union street; Ralph B. Ware, 21, son of Ralph Ware, 1017 Holbrook street.

ROBERT T. UNGER WINS A PROMOTION a period of 12 weeks and then we are transferred to another station.

According to a news release sent to The Plymouth Mail by the Army Air Force Advanced Fly-

(Address may be obtained by calling at The Plymouth Mail office.)

"There is a lot of fellows from Michigan out here but I haven't met any from Plymouth yet.

City, Ransas, Robert 1, Unger has recently been promoted to technician, fifth grade.

BERTRAND ALGUIRE HAS BEEN HOME ON 10-DAY FURLOUGH

cold back home.

like summer. From the reports and Mrs. Melvin Alguire, who has I have received I guess it is quite been enjoying a ten-day furlough cold back home.

A partial of Rights, Soft of Mrs. Melvin Alguire, who has been enjoying a ten-day furlough at his home in this city, left "I would like to extend my sin- Tuesday and will go direct to

#### Plymouth Township

population therein and to provide Section 5: HEIGHT: No build-ed for each human occupant of for the administering of this act ing shall be erected or altered in every dwelling.

Section 2: FRONT YARDS:
There shall be on every lot on which a residence building or structure is erected, a front yard, the minimum depth of which shall be twenty-five feet to the front wall of the building, except that the building is sets back from all property lines.

Section 6. CONSTRUCTION OF DWELLINGS, ROOM HEIGHT, LIGHT, VENTILA-ATION: All dwellings hereafter shall be twenty-five feet to the front wall of the building, except lowing minimum requirements: that unroofed porches and steps may extend to within not less square feet for each dwelling or than twenty feet of the street each living unit provided in such line. Where at the time of the structure, passage of this ordinance there (b) A gr 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.

shall be on each side of every lot on which a dwelling is erected a side yard the minimum width of which shall be five feet. On special permission granted by the Township Board, accessory buildings may be placed nearer



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which shall not be less than one-

and to provide penalties for the violation thereof, be it ordained: height than two and a half stories TENTS AND PORTABLE Section 1: All buildings or structures used for dwelling purposes shall be required to conform to the following regulations:

(a) A Ground floor area of 572

(b) A ground floor area of 480

between two intersecting streets, (c) In construing of the promit, if granted, shall limit the having a front yard a depth of visions of the two preceding time of said parking to a period (c) In construing of the proless than twenty-five feet, the sub-paragraphs, no floor space board may establish a depth for above or below the first floor front yards in said lots to a distance of less than twenty-five fect, such action to be taken by special rulings of the Township

Board may establish a depth for shall be taken into consideration.

(d) There shall be a distance of not less than eight feet from the from the refore, and no more than one such permit shall be issued to any one occupied camp and/or trailer owner operator or compared to the recommendation. Board upon application by the room on the ground floor, and owner of property desiring to such distance may be reduced to erect a structure under such conserved for the second floor period. Dooms.

(E) CHIMNEYS: All chimneys

PERMITS AND PERMIT FEES.
Section 1. It shall be unlawful

must rest upon masonry foundato to commence to alter or repair tions that extend 30 inches below any existing building at a cost grade line, and all chimneys must of more than one hundred dollars be lined with terra cotta flue lin- or to commence any work on any

buildings may be placed nearer than five feet from the lot line.

Section 4. REAR YARDS: egress, consisting of doors, one of the builder or own-thing in a created of the front of the five feet from the lot line.

Section 4. REAR YARDS: egress, consisting of doors, one of sentations of the builder or own-thing in created or which shall be at the front of er indicate that all building and the first of the front of the first or o

INESS STRUCTURE: Should any any work of excavation or conliving quarters be provided in struction is begun. structure such living quarters shall have an area of 572 square feet or more, for one-story buildings, and 480 square feet for one and one-half story buildings, and/

constructed or used, unless con- mensions of the lot to be built nected directly with a septic upon, the kind and size of build-tank, approved with the build-ing to be erected, the lot number ing permit, except that in con- and name of the subdivision, and nection with farms or residences such other information as ma built on large lots where there is from time to time required. A no congestion, variance permits careful record of such application may be issued by the Township and the plans shall be kept by

in conformance with State laws, building on a lot, and shown on rules and regulations pertaining the application therefore, shall to electrical installation and such not require a separate further requirements as Town-building permit. No building pership ordinances may require with mit shall be required for the

(k) FOUNDATIONS: All building used for the storage of grain, hay, ings shall rest on and be permanently affixed to a solid, continuously affixed to a solid affixed t uous wall foundation of cement, where such buildings are owned cement block, cinder block, by a person or persons actively brick or stone, extending not less than thirty (30) inches below grade line. No residence shall be own at least ten acres of land set on posts nor on cement blocks continuous to the location of such unless such cement blocks form building or structure. a permanent, continuous, solid

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stomach welcomes the nutritious good-

nest of homogenized

milk! Specially pro-

cessed for health's

sake. The cream is

evenly distributed

throughout the milk

and the result is a

better - tasting, more

easily digestible

health drink. Serve it to

invalids, infants and all

members of your family . .

buildings within said Township, attached accessory buildings may and to regulate the density of be excepted from this provision. (m) At least fifty (50) square feet of floor space shall be provid-

TENTS AND PORTABLE DWELLINGS.

Section 1. The use of trailers, are made for plumbing, water, structural changes in equipment to the time of passage of this light and toilet facilities no more or alterations of buildings or ordinance and in violation of any than one occupied camp and/or structures, so the spirit of this of the provisions thereof, is here-clause or provision in this ordihouse trailer, may be permitted on and one lot or premises, provided that the operator of such camps and/or house trailer shall make application under this ordinance for a permit, which perof not longer than six (6) months from the date of application

new building or structure, until (f) MEANS OF INGRESS AND after a permit has been issued EGRESS: For each living unit or therefore by the Township Clerk, which a dwelling is erected, a such living unit, apartment, or zoning regulations of the Town-rear yard, the minimum depth of dwelling, and the other at the ship of Plymouth, County of rear or side thereof.

(g) LIVING QUARTERS IN are to be complied with. Such permits must be granted before the ship of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, are to be complied with. Such permits must be granted before

> or two story buildings, and/
> or two story buildings.
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> (h) PLUMBING: All plumbing work shall be done in accordance with the requirements of the Michigan State Plumbing Code.
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> (i) OUTSIDE PRIVIES: No upon blueprint paper or in pen outside privies shall be built, and ink, showing the actual dimensions of the lot to be built. the Township Clerk. Accessory (j) ELECTRICAL WORKS: All buildings, which are to be erected electrical works must be installed at the same time as the principal construction of a building to be

Section 3. A building permit shall be required for the moving of any building from one location to another, except for structures or buildings used strictly for agricultural purposes.

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

for moving a building. **ADMINISTRATION** 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 administration officials shall for the purpose of this ordinance have the power

of police officers.
BOARD OF APPEALS Section 1. The Township Board shall, in accordance with Act No. 302 of the Public Acts of Michigan 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 township 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 hereunder. The concurring vote of a majority of the members of the board of appeals shall be necessary to reverse any order, requirement, decision, or determination of any authorized official, or to decide in favor of the applicant any matter upon which said board is required to pass under this ordinance. Appeals may be taken by any person aggriev-

Section 2. Such appeals may be taken within such time as may be prescribed by the board of appeals, by general rule, by the filing with the officer from whom

(1) CONSTRUCTION: All the appeal is taken, and with the ordinance shall be observed, by declared a nuisance per se, nance be declared by a court to Plymouth Township
Ordinance

which shall not be less than one-third the depth of the lot, figured from the extreme rear porsion of the dwelling. An attached purpose of regulating the area, the size and location of buildings within said Township.

Which shall not be less than one-third the depth of the lot, figured from the extreme rear porsion of the dwelling shall have finished outsides appeal, specifying the grounds appeal appeal, specifying the grounds appeal appeal

Section 1. The use of trailers, practical difficulties or unnecestents or portable structures or sary hardships in the way of a period not to exceed ninety dwellings for human habitation, carrying out the strict letter of days for each offense, or may be AMED tents or portable structures or dwellings for human habitation, or the establishment of trailer camps, within either the business, residence or industrial districts, is hereby expressly prohibited; prohibited;

one hundred dollars for such of-herein are cumulative and in admeeting held the 22nd day of Section 4. Where there are fense, or shall be punished by imdition to all other remedies pro-February, 1943.

or agent in charge of such build- this ordinance are hereby de-ing or land shall be adjudged clared to be immediately neces-Section 3. The provisions of Section 1. Any firm, corporaSection of said Act 302 of the tion or person who violates any per se. Each day that a violation safety, and morals, and are here-Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1937, as amended, shall nance shall be fined not less than stitute a separate offense. The Passed at a meeting of Passed at a meeting of govern procedure in connection twenty-five dollars nor more than rights and remedies provided Plymouth Township Board at a meeting of the with said appeals.

hearing objections to the above

**SOFT** WATER **SERVICE** 

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Phone 707



They call her "the Greatest Mother in the World"—this living, marching army of good will. She stretches out her gentle hands to relieve distress wherever found. She is a great people's crusade, valiantly keeping the lights of civilization burning in a war-torn world. She is the American Red Cross.

# PLYMOUTH'S AIM: \$10,000.00

Let's Dig Down Deep for the American Red Cross War Fund

> When we see the tremendous amount of Red Cross activity in Plymouth alone, the public health work; the training in First Aid, Home Nursing and Nurses' Aid work; the collecting of blood to save lives of wounded American fighting men—we realize how important the Red Cross is in our community. And when we multiply this activity by the hundreds of localities (both at home and in war zones) where the Red Cross is hard at work, we get an inkling of the magnitude of the job the Red Cross has undertaken. This great work must go on! And we must do our part—with dollars—to make it possible.

> The Red Cross not only ministers to innocent victims of the war but also stands shoulder to shoulder with our fighting men—from the training camps to the front lines. So let us give to the Red Cross—all we can—for by so doing we contribute to America's war effort.

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appear with homogenized milk on the menu. For, Vitamin B is the biggest appetite builder of them all . . . and you get it in big quantities when you serve Homogenized milk.



. order it today.

#### **Gas Stations** Robbed By Boy

Police Clean Up Series of Robberies

Did you ever wonder just what outh boy. happens in Plymouth in a case of

juvenile delinquency? Here is one of the more flag- where the boy confessed all of rant violations, but it aptly dem- his crimes. rant violations, but it aptly demonstrates what the police department is up against in its fight to keep boys and girls at certainly off the streets.

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This is the story of a boy. family, for this boy's brother and sister both have confessed thefts in the past.

This story will not mention the mistakes of his children.

Several years ago, the older brother was in trouble several tainly in order. times, each time charged with

stole everything in the book." bad, but it was bad enough.

straightened out.

him, counseled him. him, counseled him.

He stole another bicycle, and another, and another. He stole five of them altogether, and giving up in despair the police took him before the juvenile court in Detroit

Be Tested Soon

The court warned the boy and cautioned him, and placed him on parole. The Goodfellows scraped Instead of reforming, he got

Three weeks ago, there was a series of filling station robberies. The Fluelling Hi-Speed service station on North Main street was and has reached gravel, the city station on North Main street was and has reached gravel, the city manager said. When the gravel was reached the water spouted

The Standard filling station at Main street and Ann Arbor Trail was entered twice with a like re-

#### **STORM** SASH

CUSTOM MADE TO FIT ANY WINDOW OR DOOR

Plymouth Mill Supply

Corner Mill and Ann Arbor Trail Phone 494W

sult. The Swanson service station was entered twice, and the thief To Prepare For

Then two automobiles were stolen in quick succession. They belonged to Mary Bennett and Harold Burley. Dearborn police found the car

cruising the streets of Dearborn. In it was the 14-year-old Plym-Chief Thumme was notified and Tuesday he went to Detroit

back to Plymouth. Even more it is the story of a the story. Of course there is a moral to amily, for this boy's brother and the story. Chief Thumme warns parents to keep their children at home-certainly off of the streets.

This boy had told his mother family's name, for the police say that he found the money which the father is broken hearted, and he had, but the Chief warns that that he has cooperated with them money is not found that way very in every way to try to rectify the often. The odds are against it. If money is plentiful in boys' pockets, some investigation is cer-

No sooner did the chief get back to the city than he was call-Police Chief Thumme said "he ed upon to investigate two other thefts, one of five dollars in Perhaps it wasn't quite that money, the other of roller skates. Both boys have confessed.

Later, a sister was suspected Juvenile delinquency is on the of stealing a ring and a watch. increase throughout the nation, The father took her to the police and Plymouth is no exception. station, and apparently she was That is the reason that the city, recognizing the problem has made Then came the younger boy, arrangements to inaugurate a His escapades began about two complete recreational program, years ago when he stole a bicycle. in the hope that much of this de-The police found him, warned linquency will be eliminated.

A complete test of the new city well at the Wilcox bridge on the together \$5 to fix up an old bi-cycle which they gave to the boy. Within the next two weeks, it has been announced by City Manager Clarence B. Elliott.

> The 38-inch casement has been was reached, the water spouted to within five inches of the sur-

The test will be made over an eight hour period, the city manager declared, with a pump working at a rate of 1,000 gallons per minute.

? The contract with the well drilling firm specifies that the well must produce between 300 and 700 gallons per minute. If the well fails during the initial year of service, there is no cost to the

mend that the city install a pump with that capacity. The commission thus far has approved a pump only for 700 gallons per

A complete check on the purity of the water also will be made in the test two weeks hence. The first check on the purity of the water, received a clean bill of health from the state.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Acts

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced a class in physical conditioning to be held hallows the whole.—Chapin. at the Plymouth high school gymnasium on Friday evenings.

those men who wish to reduce Book Tells of Old conditioning themselves for service in the armed forces. The cost of the course will be \$2 for the ten weeks period.

There are two freedoms-the

# Victory Gardens

Mercy among the virtues is like Brown, 1312 Penniman avenue, has just borrowed on his library of Mal
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The book, in addition to most ever written,

to the Malden library his old

home city.

The author was, for nearly 50 tional law which made "daylight saving" compulsory throughout years, a very personal friend of saving" compulsory throughout pion, will be held in all of the years, one of the best known out how it had provided a longer 5th, 6th, 7th and 5th grades of the

ing the last world war as was ernment at the present time and pion will participate in the district

Brown with the copy that the fruits and berries in the "Victory Plymouth resident later donated Gardens." Spelling Bees to Start Friday

There is a chapter in the book

working day for the millions of city schools Friday afternoon.

sparkling and vivid as many, but card, a book entitled, "The War dispensing a calm radiance that dispensing a calm radiance that hallows the whole.—Chapin.

The war darden victorious people who had become garden victorious was a limited edition, but it process.

At least a good half of the book held on March 26. The city chamber of the last world war as was ernment at the present time and pion will participate in the district

The first of a series of spelling

# One of the greatest success stories of 1942

asked to increase, substantially, its investment in War Bonds.

And no one knew, definitely, just what America's answer to that plea would be.

Today, America's answer is clear -written down in black and white for any one to read. And the reading makes as heart-warming and inspiring a story as anything that has come out of this war. Here are some highlights ...

In December, 1941, there were  $3\frac{1}{2}$ million Americans who owned War Bonds. Today, there are over 50 million. A year ago that figure would have seemed fantastic. There is nothing in all history to match that record. Never before have so many people owned such a tremendous stake in their nation and its government.

In December, 1941, some 700,000 people were investing about four and one-half percent of their earnings in

About a year ago, America was being War Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan. Today, the 700,000 has swelled to 26 million—the four and one-half percent to nine percent. The MONTHLY investment in War Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan has grown, in one year, from 8 to 400 million dollars.

> Figures like that need little comment. They tell, better than any words, what happened when a free people decided among themselves to lend their government money. Money to help pay for fighting equipmentmoney to help keep prices downmoney to insure peacetime goods and peacetime jobs and a generally decent world to which our fighting men can

> Peacetime goods and jobs? A decent world? Think what 12 BILLION dollars' worth of War Bonds owned by Americans right now can mean in buying power to be released in the years after the war is won.

Buying power that can set factories full of men to making millions of cars and radios and washing machines. Buying power that can set multitudes of other men to building a million new homes for impatient owners. Buying power that can mean better, richer living for everyone of us.

And that 12 billion dollars is only a beginning.

For what we have done in '42 to win this war will not be enough to do in '43. Our whole war effort must be expanded. Not a one of us but knows that in the year ahead we must send more men-we must do more fighting -we must build more planes, more ships, more guns-more everything.

And to do this, we must buy more and more War Bonds.

Enough more so that when the record is in for 1943, America's War Bond buying will once again be one of the greatest success stories of the

# REGISTRATION NOTICE To The Qualified Voters of

# CANTON TOWNSHIP

Wayne County, Michigan



Registrations for voters who are not registered in this township under the permanent registration system will be taken every day. except Sundays and holidays, up to and including Tuesday, March 16, 1943, at my home between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. War Time.

Last registration day is Tuesday, March 16, 1943, for voting at Annual Election to be held April 6, 1943.

> Andrew J. Smith Canton Township Clerk

# You've Done Your Bit Now Do Your Best!



This advertisement sponsored by the following patriotic Plymouth doctors and dentists as a contribution to America's all-out war-effort.

B. E. Champe, D.D.S.

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Frederick Bentley, M.D.

John Kelly, M.D.

Walter Hammond, Jr., M.D.

Harold Brisbois, M.D.

Charles Westover, M.D.





#### Rocks Win **Close Game 36 - 35**

The Plymouth Rock basketball These Rosedale kids! Two of squad journeyed to Ypsilanti to them, whose names I won't mentake a close game from their tion, have been playing tennis Ypsi opponents last Friday, 36 to already. 35. Neither team acquired a large Miss Fiegel spent an hour last enough gain during the game to week trying to explain economics warrant using substitutes; Ypsi used eight men while Plymouth When asked by Miss Fiegel, who used but six. High point man of followed Grant to the presidency, the evening was Ebersole, cap- Garl Hale replied, "Kelseytain of the Plymouth team, with Hayes.' hirteen points. Lacy was second, Down

Although Plymouth had but a two-point margin at the half, exclaimed, "Look! a woman street their lead would have been car.' larger had Ypsi not sunk five of their ten free shots. Plymouth's points during the first half were made by Lacy with nine points; Gillis and Ebersole each four; and Bennett, three. Three of Ypsi's men sank all of their baskets. Moffett had nine points; Mouer, six; and Strohl, two. All five of Ypsi's free shots were swished in by Moffett. Plymouth committed eight fouls to one for Ypsi during the first half.

The tide turned during the third period, however, as Ypsi tied the score. At the end of this quarter it was twenty-nine points for both teams.

tain one more point than their the fish live, Rosemary? opponent was that they had a large number of free shots to

In this half Ebersole made nine In the last sixteen minutes of play Plymouth made five foul

shots to Ypsi's thirteen. Of fifteen free throws attempted the Rocks sank eight; Ypsi swished in seven out of ten.

Starting Line-ups:

Ypsilanti-Strohl, f; O'Hara,f; Moyer, c, captain; Moffett,g; Bower, g. Subs—Miller, Bullis,

Jane Ann Lyons, Bill Bakewell, piece of string on a discust so that Dorothy Woodbury, Pat Hudson a pilot will just have to whiz by the biscuit and grab it.

Ypsi 27 - 24 and Doris Waghlemuth. The the biscuit and grab it.
group celebrated the end of their There's a catch to J semester work of writing for the though, for hydrogen is not too paper.

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#### **Odds and Ends**

You can always guess that there is a Junior nearby when you hear a ring drop.
These Rosedale kids! Two of

Downtown the other night, Bar-

with twelve points to his credit. bara Butt saw her first conductorette. Somewhat startled, she

> Those four half days that looked | January 16." a murder yarn, in like a vacation to high school stu- the hig hschool gymnasium dents certainly was deceiving. the high school gymnasium Not only did the teachers try to bers of the audience will decide cover five days work in three, but the guilt or innocence of the destudents were confronted by an accumulation of work at home. Mothers thought that since sons and daughters had two full days vacation they would have plenty of time to work at home. As one boy told his teacher, "You don't know the half of it," meaning his clerk home work.

will Detroit think of Jack Kenyon, Thurs. Flint, dis-Plymouth? A Plymouth high senior girl was seen dropping a gold-In the fourth period the main fish out of a paper carton in front reason the Rocks were able to ob- of the Wayne county morgue. Did William Upton, Fri. Attorney for

#### Ceiling Unlimited points; Lacy, three; Gillis, two; and Hunt and Sheppard, each one. For New Biscuits

Anderson "dood" it again! This Richard Behler ... John Whitfield time it's a new type of flying Jean Crandell... biscuit; last time it was a new method of mathematics. Ander- Kenneth Hanna . Larry Reagon typical court room scene with presence of a bullet. son proposes to put a new type Carolyn Kirk. Roberta Van Ren- members of the senior class While in the cooling room, Plymouth—Ebersole,f, captain; of baking soda into the biscuits Bennett,f: Gillis,c; Lacy, g: Hunt, g. Subs—Sheppard. that would generate hydrogen so Marion Goodman....Secretaries Margaret Jean Nichol is in charge the girls were given quite a they would be light and fluffy. Dorothy Blunk .....Secretaries of hand properties, such as guns. scare when the attendant He proposes to serve them tied to a string so they won't soar off from members of the senior class into space, or else Jack says he or at the door. will put them underneath an up-

Miss Allen was hostess at a Pilidea is that ariplane flyers won't grim Prints dinner last Wednes-day at Hillside. Her guests were Jane Ann Lyons, Bill Bakewell, piece of string on a biscuit so that

Friday Eves For Event

The senior class of Plymouth high will present "The Night of

fendent, Karen Andre.

Noel Hover, Friday

Robert Bovee, Thurs. ... Stevens

Patricia Hudson .... Karen Andre

Richard Neale ... Elmer Sweeney

Marleeta Martin.....Nancy Lee

Signe Hegge .... Magna Tvenson

Lincoln Hale .. Sigurd Jugxuist

The tickets may be purchased

When played on the profession-

al stage the verdicts come out

Reserves Trounce

After obtaining a 10 to 1 lead

by the end of the half, the Plym-

outh Reserves all but managed to

let the Ypsilanti Reserves win the

gafe in the second half as the

Ypsi team let loose a barrage of

Plymouth's points during the

Reinas, Johnson, and Erdelyi,

Plymouth-Schultz, f; Micol

Phillips, c; Johnson, g; Erdelyi,

Ypsilanti-O'Hara, f; Bell, ·f;

Subs-Vourlition, Herbst,

g. Subs-Rienis, Braman, Hoff-

man, Gdahiee, Robertson.

Starting Line-ups:

defense

# Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Friday, March 5, 1943 Student Publication

With Faculty Supervision

#### **Present Senior** THE Play Next Week PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS Select Thursday and

Louise Powell Dorothy M. Fisher Patricia Hudson

Valerie Kolin Joe Brisbois William Bakewell

## **Very Different** The cast is about the same both Thursday and Friday nights. It

Lois McIntyre .... prison matron open at all times and the lights in court last Thursday afternoon. purch the auditorium will be on The attendant who took the price. trict attorney throughout the play.

Harold Young.... Dr. Kirkland Dorrit Strauss... Mrs. Sneckdegimber stage setting, have been hurrying friends or relatives.

for the past week to have the set The girls were taken through Falkaer done by dress rehearsals.

Jan Chandler sselaer

#### Senior Sketches

ior play and junior and senior since they are usually claimed. banquet committees. She has After the morgue a deputy shertraveled in northern Michigan. riff took the girls through the Her hobbies are letter writing and county jail. The prisoners were and making scrap books. To be a having their dinner which conpoints in the last eighteen minutes

lives with her parents, Mr. and four points; Micol, one point; Mrs. Clifford J. Bruce at 29150 each six points; Phillips, four points; and Robertson, two line whatever she attempts. Mildred has attended the honor banquet for three years, is on the Of twenty-six fouls in the Senior play committee, the J-Hop teen. Plymouth Reserves sank the Annual. She has traveled in very clean. ive of their seventeen free throws Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Canada,

To live to see the turn of the century is the ambition of Dor-rothy Blunk, daughter of William Blunk who lives at 223 E. Ann Burrell, c; O'Nan, g; McAllister, Arbor Trail. She has been very active in high school dramatics: junior and senior plays, drama too safe. plays. She has also been a member of Girl Scouts and has served on prom, J-Hop and senior Annual committees. Dorothy has been in Canada, Niagara Falls, New York City and Washington, D. C. Her hobby is writing letters and her pet peeve is Veronica

A former member of the glee club, Lois Bowden who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bowden at 229 Ann street, took part in the Twin Valley concert in Ypsi, the Christmas concert, and the Spring Concert. She was on the decoration committee for peeve is people who talk baby think we know who you are.
talk and sissified boys.

Hey, gang, we have a be

Lorraine Geary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Geary, lives at 1055 Williams street. She has been ened condition. very active in the Plymouth High music department, being a member of both the glee club and double quartet. Lorraine has served as chairman of both J-Hop and junior play committees, and has served on a prom committee. Collecting bars of soap from hotels is her hobby, and to be a good stenograppher is her aim in life. She lists suntan powder and dirty

hands as her pet peeve. To teach Spanis hand Portuguese is the ambition of Ione Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stuart, who lives at 797 Evergreen. A very active participant in school affairs, Ione has been a member of Girl Scouts and Leaders' club, and president of Home Economics in her sopho-more year. She has served on various dance and play committees and was a member of the student council in her sophomore year and class president in her junior year. Ione has traveled in northern Michigan and Ohio. Letter writing, especially to members of the armed forces, is her hobby; and the lack of chocolate candy at the present time is her pet peeve.

Saturday evening.

## **Senior Girls Invade Morgue**

"The Night of January 16" will A group of sixteen senior girls be completely different from any were conducted on a tour through other play ever put on in Plymouth. All three acts take place in county jail and also heard an acniture to be used in the teachers' a court room. The curtains will be cident case in Judge Moynihan's room and for plays. The pieces

girls through the morgue ex-Gordon Vetal is chairman of plained that unidentified bodies Ray have been drawing plans for stage construction. It will be set and those involved in shootings or the stage setting and construclike a real court room with a accidents are kept for ninety days, tion for the senior play this past jury box, tables for the defense and if still unidentified, are given week with so much work put on and state, and the judge's chair over to medical schools to be "The Night of January 16," it and state, and the judge's chair over to medical schools to be "The Night of January built up high. Gordon, with Rose- used as cadavers. However, most should prove successful. mary Ray, who is chairman of of the bodies are claimed by

the autopsy room where the Ruth Granger is in charge of the cause of death is determined eithbehavior of the stage audience. er by opening the body or using The audience will constitute a the fluoroscope which reveals the

dressed as every walk of life. where the bodies are first taken, Margaret Jean Nichol is in charge the girls were given quite a turned out the lights for a sec-

They were also shown through the room where the bodies are kept for the remainder of the party at St. John's Episcopal Helen Bennett, daughter of Mr. ninety days in large marble church Friday night.
and Mrs. George Bennett, lives at drawers on slabs. Various organs Games and dancing were the

good stenographer is her aim in sisted of two slices of bread, one life. Helen's pet peeve is conceited piece of liverwurst, some car
Marleeta Martin, Russell Ash, exacting study plan formulated rots or beets and a cup of coffee. class of '42, Ruth Ash class of '41, by the government so they may The group was allowed to go George Bakhaus, and Leona Bak- receive higher rating when join-through the block of cells used haus had dinner at Chuck Sal- ing the ranks. for solitary confinement. There is low's Sunday. Later they bowled no light in them and the walls are and then saw "Arabian Nights" padded. The prisoner is fed only at the Penn. bread and water while in solitary.

An accident case was also heard while Ypsi made four out of six- Kentucky, and Ohio. Her hobbies in Judge Moynihan's court where are reading and making scrap- a defendant was suing a railbooks. Her pet peeve is nigh road company for twenty-five heels and coats worn with slacks. thousand dollars because of an accident at a crossing.

> Some of the girls also went through Chinatown on their way to the Union Depot. They all agreed the neighborhood around Michigan avenue did not look any

# **Keeping Up With**

Almost everyone is wondering man relationship.
who Dot knows in the shoe busi"The Spoiled Brat," directed by who Dot knows in the shoe business. She sprouted with two new Mrs. Bixler, was given at the pairs Tuesday. Where's the black Geer school Friday night. Those

The gang are all wondering why Sally went to Florida. Doesn't she know Bob's in Den-

Speaking of weather, which we the prom. She has travelled in weren't, isn't it swell? Golly, I Pennsylvania and Michigam Her hobbies are collecting phonograph records and novelty pins. To be a success in anything she attempts went for a walk and saw two morons (Us Morons) trying to pull each other out of the mud. Speaking of "Us Morons" you'd to do is her aim in life. Her pet better stay under cover 'cause we

Hey, gang, we have a blond angel of mercy in school. Poor Fred, she jumped him in a weak-

CORRECTION: Several weeks ago we mentioned the fact that Elaine was a widow to the Army Aid Corps; well we were misinformed-it's the Navy. Sorry Elaine, though no doubt Sig is wondering why you didn't stay Crandell and Bill Upton were with the army—eh Sig? Perhaps Seattle is a long distance away but so is San Antonio, Texas (Wisconsin isn't too bad).

If anyone saw "One of our Air-craft is Missing" you'll probably basket-ball game. Her guests were recall the scene where the schoolmarm is questioning the crew; Jackie Dalton, Mary Jane Chrisone of the members said, "Your witness." The words woke Bill out of a sound sleep and he Ralph Bacheldor, Bernard Birt, started to give out with lines from Chuck Strachan, Dick Tarnutthe senior play. Could it be he's zer, Bill Moon, Bob Chute and

in love or just going crazy? Another concern sprang up alongside Fisher, Inc. the other day. What about it, Neale and

Several people have been en-gaged in writing letters to Price Administer Brown asking for

"Night of January 16."

## What's Cooking With Seniors

realize what it is like to be busy. tered in the state contest. Quite a bit of chaos appears in where members and officers col- airplanes. laborate to decide class doings.

nouncements and personal cards. of the Garden City soft ball all-Orders will not be changed if any stars. mistakes were made. The Plymouth Mail will print these. holding a dance.

The gift the class will leave to the school has been decided upon purchased will depend on the

Elaine DePlanche saw "Com-mandoes Strike at Dawn" at the State theater in Ann Arbor Sat-

Mazie Bakewell, Virgie Shettle-roe, and Morrie McConnell, class of '42 had a chop suey dinner Tuesday night in Detroit and later saw Vaughn Monroe at the Mich- home economics room with Miss

The Girls Sports club had a

9011 Six Mile road in Salem. Dur- preserved in cans of formaldehyde main events of Bob Chute's paring her four years in Plymouth are also kept in this room. The ty Saturday evening. Bob's High Helen has been in Home extremely low temperature pre-Economics club for two years serves the bodies since no em-Jim Baker, Mary Jean Christen-ward Dely Art. Gillis Milton when she was secretary-treasurer. balming is done. The attendant sen, Bernard Birt, Catherine Moss, Helen has gone to two honor ban-quets, and has served on the sen-ior play and junior and senior since they are usually claimed.

Helen has gone to two honor ban-emphasized the careful handling and preservation of the bodies since they are usually claimed.

Ralph Bacheldor, Jackie Dalton, Dick Tarnutzer, Natalie Beitzel, Chuck Strachan, Emmy Lou Hough, Bill Moon and Jean Mur-

and Kenny Hannah were at the chine shop, wood work, and elec-

Jeep Hart, Bernice Whyatt The girls were impressed by the filthiness of the jail in compari- Kenyon, Jean Crandell, Noel game each team committed thir- and Senior prom committee, and son to the morgue which was Hover, Marleeta Martin, and Art Robinson were guests at Downing Jewell's party Saturday night.
Mitzie Jacobson, Kenneth Hart, Donna Becker, and George Rath- hour, the members elected officers

> Michigan Friday night. In discussing the manufacture of turpentine, Mr. Evans asked Nancy Baker if she had ever secretary; and Marleeta Martin, been in the distillation room. The entire seventh hour chemistry class began to roar. Surprised, Mr. Evans couldn't understand

why the students could get such a laugh out of a simple chemical term as "distillation." It seems we have a domestic-ally inclined missing Link in our Senior midst.

The election board seemed to encourage a certain senior-fresh-

of the drama club taking part were Agnes Moncreiff, Lorraine Nichol, Delores Lee, Sanford Burr, Loretta Toubin and Bill Brown.

During the storm Wednesday, February 10, students in Miss Hearn's third hour class were excited by seeing a round ball of lightning suspended in the air near the railroad. It vanished in a few seconds leaving a small puff of smoke.

Joyce Tarnutzer, Barbara Lit-senberger, Esther Mettetal, Bar-bara Martin, Shirley Luttermoser, Norma Robinson, and Marjorie Livingston went to the Michigan theater last Saturday where they saw Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra and "Three Hearts for

Julia.." Annabel Heller, Bill Bartel, Nancy Baker, Gordon Vetal, Jean among those who went to see Vaughn Monroe at the Michigan Sunday.

Jean Murray gave a birthday Natalie Reitzel, Sonney Clayton, tensen, Catherine Moss, Emmy Lou Hough, Margaret Jackson, Jimmy Baker.

The junior class is holding their

Hop Friday, March 5 with Wally more rationing. Could it be that Smith and his Sophisticators supthey like going to school only plying the music. Allen Alley, a mornings? Students writing on American-ism should stress the idea of de-ent a program during the interfense stamps. Sales have been mission. Delving into native slipping lately. Let's make those American folk-lore for their ar-George Chute had Janet Stra-chan, Joe Measel, Pat Hudson, Gordie and Pee Wee will be will depict a colorful and unusual Bob Bovee and Margaret Kisabeth able to do over the whole school theme. The admission is \$1.65 inover for a lunch after the show after their work on the set for cluding tax, and the time is from 19 p. m. to 1 a. m.

## B. Wolf Builds Planes, Paints

Having two aims seems great, especially when one hopes to be map drawer for the Navy or Marine Corps. After the war Bob Wolf, artistic senior boy, hopes to become a commercial artist for some well-known newspaper or the music committee in Girl Remagazine. Bob has made many serves. For four years she has posters publicizing school activities, and for the last two years he year winning a medal for making has won the American Legion a blue wool dress. She was the The seniors are beginning to poster award, the last being en-

Miss Fiegel's room first hour designs and builds his own model

He by no means confines him-February 22 was the deadline to self to painting; he bowls, ice submit orders for graduation an- skates, swims, and is a member

at the counter of his father's Several weeks ago the class bowling alley. During the sumadded \$30 to their treasury by mer he works on a golf course and

#### Class News

Mr. Cooley's radio class is now spending half of their time on code and the other half on radio theory. The class is following closely the government's plan for pre-induction classes so the students may obtain a higher rating when joining the services. The class is being arranged so the thirty-two students may take a government exam for an amateur radio license.

Mrs. Tefft's English classes are writing poetry, giving reports, and making projects on the "Idylls of

The typing classes under Miss Schlosstein are doing exercises

The Junior Red Cross met Wedhome economics room with Miss Gravelle to work on more baby

Mr. Evans' physics class is studying current electricity and voltaic cells; series and parallel con-nections and the advantages and disadvantages of both.

Twelve senior high students. ward Dely, Art Gillis, Milton Humphries, Duane Johnson, W. Kurtz, James McAllister, Jim Sheppard, Jim Wellman, Russell Williams, and Milton Humphries are now taking under the leader-ship of Mr. Tomshack, a prein-Gloris Eckles, Ivan Campbell, duction course dealing with ma-

#### **Student Council Elects Officers**

At the first meeting of the student council last Thursday first burn , saw "Star Spangled to represent them. Gordon Vetal Rhythm" and "Fall In" at the as mayor automatically holds the position of president of the council. Lincoln Hale was re-elected vice-president; Dorothy Fisher, treasurer. Henceforth the council will meet first hour every other Wednesday.

#### Junior Girl Sews, Sings, and Paints

Singing, painting, sewing and collecting stamps are some of the things Esther Mettetal, a very talented junior, can do well.

Esther sings in the Presbyterian church choir and is chairman of been active in 4-H club work, last only girl in Wayne county to win such a medal. She also attended Of interest to many is that Bob a conference in Lansing for this designs and builds his own model work. Esther designs and sews most of her own clothes. Charcoal, oil and water colors

are her favorite materials for drawing and painting. Besides all these talents Esther is interested in and participates in most sports.

## Calendar

March 5-J-Hop. March 11-12-Senior Play.

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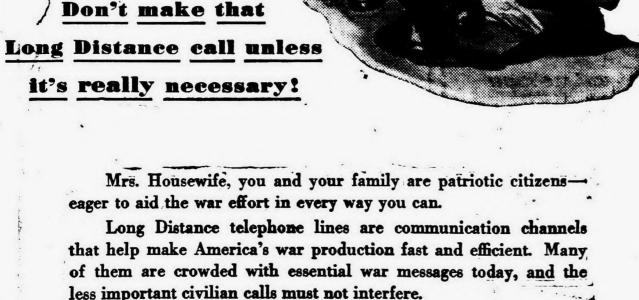
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#### MORE ABOUT THE SNEAKING JAPS.

The following letter written by the youthful Rev. Verle J. Carson, pastor of the Newburg Methodist church, has been sent to the editor of The Plymouth Mail in protest to a recent editorial published in this paper in which we strenuously objected to the plan to relocate a colony of Pacific coast Japs in Michigan to work on our farms:

"Dear Editor:

"Your editorial of Thursday, February 4 "Keep Them Out" was a distinct shock to me. It is, indeed, distressing that so much of the Nazi idea of race and national superiority, as reflected in your editorial, has reached our shores. The color of the skin and the nation from which one springs is not a true indication of one's moral status. Birth in the white race does not make a man pure, nor does birth in the vellow race make a man a coward. Americans of Japanese ancestry are neither "cheaters, rodents, wild beasts or dirty Japs." They are American citizens. As such, by our laws and by our ideals, they are entitled to decent respect and treatment until they are proved disloyal. The majority of them have not been proved disloyal. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is thoroughly investigating these American citizens before they are relocated.

We have American soldiers of Japanese ancestry in our army. Blake Clark tells their story in the Baltimore Sun in "U.S. Soldiers with Japanese Faces." This story was reprinted in the February issue of the Reader's Digest. The people of Wisconsin are showing their appreciation of the 100th Infantry which is composed of soldiers of Japanese ancestry. The officers of this regiment have a real confidence in their men. This unit will probably be used to advantage by our military leaders. These American doughboys have a right to expect that we shall give their people the same opportunities that they are fighting to give us.

'Many of our leaders recognize that we face a serious race problem in America—a problem fraught with terrible possibilities. Your editorial can only strengthen the suspicions of some members of other races that the white race is interested simply in its own freedom and rights. Such a suspicion will bring a day of reckoning. God help us if we do not recognize that races and peoples other than the white race or the American people shall have freedom in the new world order which is to be after this holocaust.

'No nation can long endure without fundamental Christian ideals of justice and righteousness. And surely there is neither justice or righteousness in the destruction of a race of people in our land whose only sin is that their ancestors came from Japan. Japan has also given us Hideyo Noguchi, conqueror of the yellow fever. The greatest Christian of our time is Kagawa, another of her sons. Remember that God chose to make the supreme revelation of Himself through an Oriental-Jesus Christ.

"The national authorities are making an effort to provide a new opportunity for these loyal American citizens. Such an effort is in keeping with American ideals of fair play and justice. The authorities deserve our support and help to give these fellow Americans a new chance. May Michigan prove that she is the first state of the union in ideals as well as in industry.

In the first place, we fully recognize the right of Rev. Carson to differ with our opinions. We applaud the Christian spirit which is manifest in his letter.

But we utterly disagree with him about the sneaking Japs and we reaffirm our declaration that there is no place on the soil of this continent for any Jap. We do not recognize them as human beings, and therefore there is no race issue involved, as the Newburg pastor

Japanese history provides sufficient proof of the fact that the Jap is a beast in human form, that death by violence is a glorious Japanese attainment and that the blood of human beings is something to be smeared over the surface of the earth.

How can any man, especially one clothed in the garments of the pulpit, defend a vicious, sneaking, killing mass of beasts that would exterminate from the face of the earth the American nation—the ONE nation that has offered religious and personal freedom to all people? Such a thing just does not make sense.

No, we do not like war any more than does the pastor of the Newburg Methodist church, but we thoroughly detest the enemies of America who seek to destroy us, and until they have been crushed from the face of the earth, every penny and every energy we can command, is going into the fight to exterminate these sneaking, cunning yellow beasts.

Any well versed church pastor must know that Japan has planned the destruction of America for more than a quarter of a century. They invaded our country more than 30 years ago and attempted to colonize our entire Pacific coast line. The good people of California rose up in their might and put forth a determined effort to stop colonization of the Jap pygmies by passing the Japanese exclusion act.

But the cunning Japs got around the intent of that law by breeding Japs in America and placing title to American property in the names of the Japs born in the America they sought to

By their trickery, and through bribery and other dastardly means, the production of nearly all foodstuffs on the Pacific coast fell into their possession and because the Japs live like other beasts, no American could compete with

It might interest the Newburg pastor to know that within the present month the San Diego, California, Chamber of Commerce has secured information which reveals the fact that the Japanese government, provided FINAN-CIAL assistance to the AMERICAN born Taps in California which enabled them to manipulate the vegetable market in that state to such an extent that the American farmer was driven from the soil on which he sought to make a living for himself and family.

San Diego recently reported that the American statement, which is not at all surprising.

farmers in California had "benefited immeasurably by the evacuation of Japanese farmers."

'Their low labor standards made it difficult for other farmers to remain in production," says Mr. Palmer of San Diego.

And do we want to permit the colonization of these cunning tricksters on Michigan farms? NO! Not ONE of them!

We commend the Michigan legislature for passing by unanimous vote a resolution which protests against this proposed colonization of Japs in Michigan.

The California legislature right now is being asked to pass legislation which will forever prevent the return to that state of the Japanese who were evacuated because our government knew that they intended to blow up our Pacific coast defenses, destroy our property and KILL Americans if they had not been confined in concentration camps.

Might we ask the Rev. Carson why we should take unto our bosom any one directly or indirectly related to the skulking, cunning, blood-thirsty killers who have stabbed thousands of American boys in the back, who blew up Pearl Harbor at the very hour they were talking of lasting peace with our government and who have persecuted and tortured our civilians just because they happened to be Amer-

If they could speak, we wonder if the helpless, peace-loving mothers, children and babes of China who have been slaughtered by the hundreds of thousands by the Japs, would express the same sentiments about "justice and righteousness" for the Japs as does the Rev. Carson of Newburg? Again we say there is no such a thing as "justice or righteousness" in dealing with the vermin that spawns only hate, death, destruction and sorrow over the world.

We have but one wish in our heart-and that is to see the enemies of OUR COUNTRY so thoroughly crushed to earth that they can never again force a war upon humanity. If it is necessary to KILL every Jap and every enemy have been in Florida for a few we have, to accomplish this purpose, then let weeks. I saw men busy cutting them be KILLED!

The good pastor and all others should remember that in the total war that has been they must cultivate, spray, prune forced upon us, if we do not KILL our ene- and fertilize for seven-years bemies, they will KILL US. There is no other fore getting a crop. New groves choice, as brutal as it may seem—and our are being set out without any thought of what will become of CHOICE is to KILL THEM as fast as we them when no more fertilizers can, to which cause we pledge EVERY- can be purchased. THING we possess.

And if the Newburg pastor desires to pre- are patiently picking the fruit serve the religious freedom he now so thorit to new Concentrate Plants oughly enjoys, he had better begin right now which the government has just to preach something about self-preservation, built. Here the juice-amountand Hell damnation for those who do evil, or ing to a half glass per orange—is squeezed out and then boiled the Japs he so highly praises might land in down to about one-seventh its Newburg some day and do some of the kind of former bulk. This is shipped to human butchering they have inflicted upon our our soldiers in Africa at great boys out on Pacific ocean islands and upon the risk. defenseless and helpless women and children may be using the same sun-

#### DESECRATING WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Last Friday evening down in Detroit, Michigan new dealers held one of their notorious shake-down banquets in order to raise funds with which to buy up votes in the national election campaign two years hence.

In our estimation, the new dealers of Michigan stand about one degree higher than uate list of any Agricultural coldo their brothers in other states, who made it lege and you find that not more a point to hold their shake-down banquets on the anniversary of the birth of George Washington. We commend Michigan new dealers college and you'll find that 80 for not holding their shake-down affair on Feb- percent are now following their ruary 22, although we condemn their political when I was a boy working on a

We do not know of a more serious desecra- never heard of fertilizers that tion of such an important anniversary in Came in bags. The only kind that I knew came from horses, mules American history than to use the day for the and cows. Yet the land adjoining purpose of picking the pockets of office hold-ers and political boot-lickers of \$25 or more continually for over 100 years and each, in order to raise money for the corrup- today is raising big crops. tion of a national election just two years away. My grandiather, who owned the farm, never saw the inside Not only was it a desecration of a glorious an- of an agricultural college. The niversary in American history, but these shake- farm consisted of only a few down political affairs on the part of the new acres, plus wild pasture and dealers where greedy office holders feasted like gluttons on rich foods, in these distressing war without owing a penny but leavtimes, were nothing more than an insult to the ing a good estate in government patriotic people of America.

Yes, we the common people of America. tighten our belts, we will deprive ourselves of agents. I believe we must either every enjoyment, we will go without food and go back to nature's method of clothing, we will give every penny we possess to our government to aid the war effort, but we the common people think it is a rotten, contemptible thing for high public officials to participate in such gluttonous, shake-down feasts as were staged across the country on Washington's birthday by new dealers.

#### WHAT WAS WALLACE DOING?

Vice President Henry Wallace, talkative representative of the new deal, criticizes statements reported to have been made by former President Hoover in 1917 in which Mr. Hoover urged at that time that America send food and munitions to our allies in Europe and do all within our power to keep from dislocat- should spend some time working ing our civilian life at home, while helping to the land. The cycle was to raise win the war.

Well, what were the New Dealers promising just before election in 1940-and what was these minerals would return Vice President Henry Wallace doing during back to the land in a natural the last World War?

Didn't he seek exemption from military some work with our hands. (Read I. Thessalonians 4: 11.) services because he claimed to be a-mahoganytop-desk-dirt-farmer" and didn't he get exemp- the minerals in bags, but we are tion from military services?

Of course he did.

Verily, we say unto Mr. Wallace that he is containing these precious minthe last person in America who should be crit- erals goes down the sewers for icizing anybody in these troublesome days. the fish to use in making vitamins! This destruction is in ad-Yes, we want unity in our war effort, but why dition to the corrosion of the soil in Heaven's name do the new dealers make it due to mechanical farming and impossible to have the unity they talk so much destroying forests. This policy continued will ultimately ruin

And it might interest him to know that was written that Mr. Wallace didn't exactly wards? This winning of the Dean Palmer, the county agricultural agent of tell the truth as to the time in the Hoover

'Pig Boat' Back From Successful Prowl



The bewhiskered gun crew of a U. S. submarine is shown when their "pig boat" returned for an overhauling, after a successful South Pacific patrol. "Old Betsy" is a bit rusty and moss-bedecked, but the mechanism other by rearrangement of the nitz, Fred Mack. William Cagsady, is in good condition. The four replicas of Jap flags on each side of the conning tower denote two enemy warships and two merchantmen sunk.

## Babson Says--

Better Living Will Come to America

En Route on train: March 5-I down and uprooting 100-year-old out orange trees. These twigs

Those who now have old trees

shine, water, air and minerals to make, synthetically, a similar concentrate which tastes just as good and has more vitamins without bothering with planting trees! Consider also that Henry Wallace talks about giving a quart of cow's milk to every Hottentot; while Henry Ford says that synthetic milk is healthier than cow's milk!

Yet, look through the gradthan 20 percent are honest dirt money-grabbing schemes in times like these. farm in Massachusetts, I had

and other bonds. Moreover, he never received any government aid nor advice from county farming or else use more synthe-

Today, too many of our fruit growers and farmers have switched from livestock to tractors and trucks. Instead of raising their "power" in the form of hay and oats, they buy it as gasoline. Then they buy nitrates, potash and phosphorous instead of getting these in natural manure the same as God intended them to do. I am not appealing either for synthetic food or for self-perpetuating and self-contained farms; but I ask if we should not aim for one or the other.

God intended that most of us should live on the land, and all the food for both man and beast from sunshine, water, air and the minerals of the ground. Then way; while all of us would do

Today we are not only buying shipping our foods which contain these minerals to cities. Then when the food is eaten, the refuse

our nation. We shall win War II; but more than disarming Germany and Japan or policing the world.

It may require a complete revamping of our own form of government and the elimination of farm blocs, labor blocs, employer blocs and other selfish groups. Engineers should take

the Government positions now

held by lawyers. This does not mean that people are going to get their food from "pills." Not only does the stomach need bulk, but eating is a great joy to most people. Hence, no over-all radical or sudden change is to take place. We can, ments of our food program.

(1) We will be more careful about our diet in order to increase our efficiency and decrease our doctors' bills. For most of us this will mean eating less-and reducing our consumption of sweets, starches and proteins. (2) Farmers will enrich their soil and seeds by needed minerals as well as by fertilizers. (3) Housewives will use more concentrates and vitalize their foods with the electric waves and chemicals, such as those of the amino

UNIFORM NEATNESS

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Agriculture will be a chemist instead of a farmer. People in cities will continue routes.

to be fed from great private and cooperative farms. These will be- Hay?" is the subject of an article er whose farm is his only source much misled persons who would of income. He needs a trade or have the farmer's wife use her profession for cash money.

When, however, chemists operate the Department of Agriculture, I see a bright future for the families who are combining a small subsistence farm with some trade or profession. Each year it will be easier and cheaper for them to raise what they need to feed their families. Only as large cities get smaller and Plymouth public schools, is demore of these little cooperative sirous of obtaining the names of sustenance farms increase in every former student of the lonumber will America be better, cal schools, who is now serving in safer and happier.

little effort, raise its own food and far better food than can now

## 25 Years Ago

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

Thirty-five head of Holstein cattle of high grade will be sold however, expect four develop- at auction at Angus Heeney's farm Thursday, March 14.

Mrs. F. J. Tousey will reopen her millinery store in north village Saturday, March 2. Everyone is notified that they are invited to eat St. Patrick's Day supper at the Methodist church Friday evening, March 14.

Saturday's storm was a bad one. Chores were accomplished under difficulties ,some poultry houses were flooded, gardens and back yards were lakes, and added to the storm came the heavy gale of wind at night, which broke windows and did other damage group. (4) The Secretary of to property. Roads became im-

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passable and rural carriers were Miss Annie Lyndon of this unable to cover portions of their place.

"Shall the Farmer's Wife Pitch Plymouth's well known young come larger, operating both in worth reading in a current magathe North and the South moving zine of recent date. It was writ- on their many friends here by their help and machinery back ten in response to the glib sugand forth as the birds fly. I now gestion of a great many of our see little hope for the small farm- well intentioned but certainly "spare hours" thuswise, thereby solving the problem of farm la-

> Plymouth public schools will soon push a movement to enlist every boy and girl in our school to take up the work of the Junior Red Cross. Superintendent C. F. Reebs of

Uncle Sam's army. A service flag Our standard of living will be is soon to be purchased and it is raised by the scientists in labora- necessary to know how many tories rather than by the pol-stars should be placed upon it. iticians in Congress. What has Names of former students now been accomplished in connection available are: Myron Beals, Henry with hybrid corn, can be repeat- Baker, Leslie Hudd, Harold Joled and extended with sugar liffe, Walter Gordon, James Spenbeets, soybeans, potatoes and to- cer, Herbert Warner, Walter T. matoes. The combining of care- Gorton, Daryl Downs, Floyd ful breeding and scientific soil Eckles, Vernon Henderson, Alton mineralization has boundless pos- Richwine, Clarence Wright, Milsibilities. Added to the above are ton Wiseley, Harvey Springer, the possibilities of the changing Lester VanDeCar, Kenneth Harof products from one kind to an- rison, Harold Sage, Harvey Kohatoms. The field of fermentation Sidney Heminway, Harry Brown, also offers huge opportunities. Scott Cortrite. Joseph Hance, It is very possible that—within Roscoe Reeves. Earl Ryder, Ralph a few years—a family may, with Ryder, Clarence Schwab, Paul Koss, David Andrew Taylor.

Born a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathburn of Detroit. Saturday, February 23. Mrs. Rathburn will be remembered as

Miss Florence B. Lee, one of women, and John W. Furman of Detroit sprang a little surprise being quietly married at the Methodist parsonage Sunday afternoon. The young couple were accompanied by Miss Ruth Jenkins and Frederick Thomas.

The greatest good is prudence; a more precious thing even than philosophy; from it spring all the other virtues.-Epicurus.



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