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# Hunting Knives On Way to Boys Fighting The Japs

MAKE

**EVERY** 

Plymouth Hunters Contribute to Needs of Soldiers

the Pacific ocean are more than tree. half a hundred shining hunting the sub-zero weather that had knives being shipped by mem-American soldier boys fighting folks below. the sneaking Japs.

the club was highly delighted have been reported as having arwith the response of club rived back in Michigan the first members.

ing things about it was the ing three robins on Wednesday. contributions that came from small boys of Plymouth. I think there were probably half a dozen Garden Clubor more knives donated by boys from seven to 11 or 12 years of age. These youngsters are anxthem sacrificed beautiful hunting Garden Campaign knives," said President Champe. ious to do their bit and some of Among some of the youthful givers were Richard Bloomhuff,

Robert Reinhold, Elmer and Edson Whipple and Robert Strautz. Other youngsters offered their pocket knives, but of course these could not be accepted because of the shortness of the blades. Some members of the club donated two

Dick Merritt, Dr. B. E. Champe, Gus Freund, William Morse, Walled Lake, E. M. Barlow, Jack Kenneth Packard, Irving Blunk, C. Messmore, Lester Bassett, Ray Owens, Elmer Whipple, seven years old, Edson Whipple, 11 years old, Mr. Wilson, Russell Rogers, J. W. Jobbitt, T. H. Russell Downing, John Crandell, Ray Kurtz, R. Bordine, August Schaufele, Oliver Goldsmith, C. J. Carrothers, Fred Cline, Warren Lombard, Elton R. Eaton, Robert Reinbold, son of Mr. and

This exceptionally good response was received in spite of sought to find out who and how said the army did not want the hunting knives. President B. E. The victory Champe has letters from high ranking army officers on the Pacific coast and the American Legion in which they highly commend the work of the local club and advise that the knives were

# Record Made At License Office

Nearly 2000 More Issued Than in '42

Frank Rambo, manager of the Plymouth branch of the Secretary of state's office, is a puzzled

It all began with the war, of course, which has caused no end of puzzlement, in one place and

troubles began last December when on the customary date the automobile license plates failed

His puzzlement continued to the

second week in February before Ordinarily, by that time,

the usual run on the last day by those persons who forgot. But on the whole, business went

along on a pretty even tenor. But not in 1943. There was the war. Frank has been predicting ever since the plates arrived, that he year than he sold last year. But now that the checking has been done, Frank finds himself

this year than he did last year, but he actually set a record.

To the first of March last year, the Plymouth branch sold 3,789 full year and 1711 half year plates. This year, he sold 5,161 full year plates and 2,041 half year plates. And the amazing part is that they were all sold in

Mr. Rambo is unable to explain it. What with gasoline rationing, and tire rationing and one thing and another, he figured there would be fewer plates.

### Renew Contracts of All Teachers

The Board of Education at its meeting Monday night voted to extend renewal contracts to all

would accept the contracts.

### First Robin Story— **But Its Over** A Month Behind Time

The first robin story is here! But it's more than a month later than the usual first robin

The other day when Edward Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strong was walking along Deer street, he heard a robin chirping up in a tree top.

He looked up towards the sky, \* \* Speeding on their and surely enough there sat a way across the continent and robin red breast high up in the

prevailed that morning, because bers of the Western Wayne it seemed to be enjoying the County Conservation club to sights of shivering Plymouth The first robin story usually

appears about the middle of Feb-President Brick Champe of ruary. Some years, in fact, robins of February.

Mrs. Joseph Tremain, 42331 "But one of the most pleas- Clemens Drive, also reported see-

Plowing Has Already Been Arranged For, Says Chairman

garden space in Plymouth has Surviving are the mother and been made, and members of father and Fred, Harold and The list of contributors follow: the Plymouth Garden club are Elaine, brothers and sister and Taylor, Bert Giles, William Rengert, M. J. Butler, Wayne Smith, sometime after the first of a close personal friend of Leslie's April.

Mrs. Horace Thatcher, chairman of the victory garden Benjamin Blunk committee said that arrange-Prince, Wayne, George Springer, ments already have been made Edward Kucie, Myron C. Whipple, Robert Strautz, 10 years old, Richard Bloomhuff, 11 years old, William Rose Ernest Henry William Rose, Ernest Henry, phone 1287-W). Persons wishing Donald Longwish, Cherry Hill, their garden plowed should notify their garden plowed should notify her if they have no other means

> undertaken to list the available died last Saturday forenoon at vacant space which is usable for his home on Territorial road. victory gardens. The women also

The victory garden program was inaugurated, as it was in 1917, to supplement the normal supply of food. Governmental authorities have made it clear that there is a definite shortage of food because of insufficient

With normal supplies of food not available, it will devolve upon householders to supply their own food wherever possible.

March 17 to discuss gardening city. and what to do with them. He In 1924 a portion of the Blunk will speak at the city hall at 1:30 farm was sold and in 1925 Mr.

## Victory Notes

Plymouth still needs 100 people to register as blood donors in order to meet the quota of 150 pints on the next blood bank day which will be Plymouth's fifth (third for the Red Cross). Not once has Plymouth met the minimum amount of 150 pints necessary to make the trip pay the Red Cross mobile unit; the best we have done is 120 pints. Let Frank's business was in shape us at least produce our quota. that he didn't need to worry too Call Mrs. H. R. Penhale (tel. much about how many plates he 252-W) Red Cross blood donor was going to have to sell to ac- chairman, or register at the Beyer commodate everyone. There was Pharmacy, City Hall or Red turned to his home, his condition Cross room in the post office growing steadily worse.

More women are needed for surgical dressings in order to complete the March quota. Even since th eplates arrived, that he though more women have signed to work, others have been absent need for more workers. This is noon and funeral services were Not only did he sell more plates bility of all women who can pallbearers were Melburn Partpossibly work on Tuesday or ridge, George Everett, Norman 4 p.m. at the Starkweather of Hastings officiated. Members school. Call Mrs. Harold Bris- of the Masonic lodge held brief bois (487-J) if you will help.

> The Plymouth defense council will have its regular meeting Tuesday, March 16 at 4 o'clock at the city hall.

### Mrs. F. A. Lendrum Dies in Saline

Plymouth friends and acquain- day evening. He entertained tances will be grieved to know members with moving pictures of the death Wednesday evening showing pre-war conditions in has been a shortage of manpower of Mrs. Frederick A. Lendrum, Java, its natural resources and and a decline in enrollments in wife of Rev. Lendrum, at their characteristics. Chairman of the War Production Worker training for the March meeting as lunchhome in Saline. Rev. Lendrum meeting was Claude Dykhouse. | courses," Director Fern stated. | eon guests of Mrs. Maurice (Alta) was for a number of years, pastor of the First Methodist church
tor of the Saxton Feed Store and
healthy sign and when February

Church street on March 17 at 1

The Grange will be held March 18, at Chamber of Commerce made the employed after school hours. The
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Church street on March 17 at 1

The Grange hall with a cooperwhich all the Grange hall with a cooperwhich the Grange hall with a coop board would know in about of this city. The funeral will take Robert Simmons of the Herrick statistics are reported, it is hoped p.m. There will be an Officers' ative supper at 7 o'clock. Four which all men in the city are in- p.m., and it has been found more

line, burial will be at Monroe.

## Send Soldier's **Possessions** Home to Mother

Leslie Huger, Accident Victim, Buried in Australia

\* \* All the worldly pos\* sessions of Leslie Huger, a Plymouth soldier lad killed by accident in Australia on November 17, have been sent by army officers in Australia to the young soldier's mother, Mrs. Edith Micol of Shear drive, Plymouth.

Packed in the box were extra garments of clothing, a few treasured keep-sakes, a shotgun he had purchased in Australia and some snapshots of the happy, carefree Plymouth soldier lad with groups of Australian girls and some of his army companions, apparently enjoying brief furloughs in some Australian city.

Leslie was killed while riding striking a steel beam of a bridge over the railroad. Also enclosed to Mrs. Micol were pictures of the military funeral given her son somewhere in Australia.

He was a radio technician in the army and from letters he had written his mother, he thoroughly enjoyed the type of work he was

Leslie was born in Plymouth and spent his entire life except for a brief while when in a CCC camp and after his entrance in \* Survey of available the army in April, 1941.

is now trying to enter the navy.

# Taken By Death

Life Long Resident

Following an illness of many months, Benjamin William Blunk, More than 200 women partici- one of the best known residents pated in the survey which was in this part of Wayne-county,

Born in Salem township in Washtenaw county, June 6, 1886, untruthful adverse publicity in a many persons intended planting he had spent his entire life in Detroit newspaper in which it gardens this year who have no this locality. When he was 17 years of age his parents moved to a farm in Canton township and a few years later the family moved to Plymouth. It was nis father and brothers who laid out and developed the well known Blunk subdivision to the city of

On June 3, 1914 he was married to Nina E. Becker of Northville township. They began their wedded life in a home they built in Plymouth, but after living in E. I. Besemer, expert on gar- the city some three years, they dening, will be in Plymouth on moved to their farm west of the

and Mrs. Blunk constructed their new home on the remaining por tion of the farm they retained. It was 1925 when he joined the Masonic lodge and became one of its most active members. He was also a member of the First Pres-

Because of illness in 1931 he was forced to retire from his farming activities and it was then that he became interested in the well known Plymouth Blunk Bros. store. He remained in active service in connection

with the store until 1938. It was early last spring when his health began to fail. In January he was taken to St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor, for treatment, but after remaining there for three weeks he was re-His wife, Nina, two daughters, Madelyn and Jean, son Don,

granddaughter Jacquelyn Jean, three brothers, Manna G., Arthur E., Irving E., and members of their families survive. A brief prayer service took

because of illness, so there is still place at the home Tuesday afternot a private, invited group pro- held at 4 o'clock Tuesday from ect, but rather it is the responsi- the Schrader funeral home. Active Thursday. (A few women are giv- Miller, Hugh Horton, Roy Fisher ing both days) from 10 a.m. to and Ernest Henry. Rev. Hathaway Masonic rites at the Mausoleum. Mrs. M. J. O'Connor sang favor-

### Kiwanis Club Members **Enjoy Moving Pictures**

Chief Boatswain's Mate E. M. Johnson of U. S. Coastguards was a guest of the Kiwanis club Tues-

club.

### Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, March 12, 1943

### Sacred Concert Here Monday Evening

A large group of students from Binghamton Bible college, Bing-hamton N.Y. will give a sacred program at Calvary Baptist church this coming Monday night, March 15th.

This group will represent as many nationalities as there are in the company. Will be dressed in their native costume and render many of their native songs.

# **Important Garden Meeting Next Wednesday**

College Specialists Coming to Lead Discussions

\* \* Wednesday afternoon, March 17, at 1:30 o'clock at the Plymouth city hall. on top of a troop train, his head Plymouth residents interested in victory gardens are expected to attend a meeting called for the purpose of discussing home production of the family's food supply.

Specialists from the Mich-up. igan State college will be present to lead the discussions.

Nearly every farm family in this county and the rest of new emphasis on such production der the plan. sometime after the first of a close personal friend of Leslie's in 1943. The hours and meeting places for the series in this county are as follows:

> 1:30 p.m., E.W.T., St. John's Episcopal church, Wayne. and De 8:00 p.m., E.W.T., Edison school, crowded. 8:00 p.m., E.W.T., Belleville

proof that a city version of a Red Cross Goal war garden offers better eatin and a high dollat return is offered by Perry Bowser, vegetable

specialist at the college. A 25 by 50-foot back yard garden, Bowser estimates, should require no more than a half hour of labor daily for three months. For 50 to 60 hours, he says, a city family should harvest \$50 to 700 pounds of vegetables, not including potatoes. That amount should be worth \$80, yet not more than the labor and seven dollars need be expended for seeds, fertilizers and the annual cost of simple equipment.

On a farm basis, the returns pile higher. Bowser's estimates elyn Schrader yesterday. indicate a third of an acre in farm garden, laid out for field style cultivation, should take no more than an average of an hour a such a garden should produce sufficient vegetables for a year. The volume on good soil, properly managed, should total 2,500 pounds of vegetables plus 1,200 pounds of potatoes.

# 'Goes to War' For The Nation

**Trains 128 Workers** For Jobs in War Industries

schools have trained 128 people for war production plant jobs since last July 1, nine of whom were women, George H. Fern, director of the State Slicing Bread Board of Control for Voca- For The Housewife tional Education announced today. Pre-employment train- back on the market. ing was given in machine shop; This report does not include machines in the bakeries. February enrollments.

Plymouth's total is way he heard the news. above the average for other Of course, it was a chore for cities of the same size. In fact, him. He had packed away his it outrates most cities in Mich- to get it out again. But he was igan more than twice as large happy just the same. as this place.

These last monthly statis-Production Worker training lean. It was ragged. courses show 306,854 trained

ment was 11,194. "All over the country, there

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# Share-Ride to **Detroit Plan is** Inaugurated

How to "Hitch-Hike" Trip Into The Metropolis

\* \* A new plan for sharing transportation to and from Detroit has been inauguarated here by the Transportation committee of the Consumer's Here's Chance Council. The committee is

Under the plan, anyone going to Detroit in the morning should notify Mrs. George Talmadge (telephone 599-R), advising the time the trip is planned and how many passengers can be accommodated.

Persons without transportation should notify Mrs. Talmadge and they will be told whether or not transportation is

Persons with automobiles will be asked to give their license number, which will be identification for passengers to be picked

The pickup points have been designated as the city hall, and the traffic light at Mill street and Plymouth road.

The plan is not intended as a Michigan's 83 counties pro- means of competing with public duced garden crops for home transportation, it was pointed use in 1942. But the meetings out, but it has been determined the country to try out sum, indeed, for such a prosting that several persons are driving the Hantford Connecticut experout, but it has been determined scheduled for next Wednes- to Detroit almost every day. engaged in disseminating in-er and aunt live in Flint. There through County Agricultural with little or no inconvenience, up in some of the national magday by the extension service Many of them could double up iment that was recently written formation leading to victory are also other relatives living in Agent E. I. Besemer are to place Thus gasoline will be saved un-

eliminate the inconvenience of men employed in offices and dition, buses between Plymouth ers for part of the night. and Detroit are frequently

# May Be Reached In Plymouth

Factories Have Not Yet Made Their Returns

one-half of the Red Cross out the experiment and see how quota set for Plymouth has it works out. been sent to the Detroit headquarters, stated Chairman Ev-

"This amount, totaling something like \$4,000, does not represent any of our biggest conday. For a farm family of five, tributors or the industries of Plymouth. In fact, returns have been made from only one factory in the city. I feel sure that when the collections have and women go to town last that silver in the drawers rattled all been made we will have reached our quota of \$10,000," she Monday in the old clothing and movement of china on the walls.

Only in a few exceedingly rare cases were Red Cross workers surprised at the meagerness of some of the contributions made by people well able to give much larger

"On the whole, we were demost liberally," said Miss Schra- big loads! der. "But our work is not completed and we hope before the \* \* Plymouth public month is ended that we will not only make our full quota but considerably more."

# Machines Are Again

It appeared Tuesday for the supplementary in machine first time after the government Frank Terry, owner of Terry's

slicing apparatus, and then he had

People had objected to slicing their own bread. Some how or other, it never seemed to fit the tics on enrollments in War toaster. It was too thick or too The bakers pointed out that

during the current fiscal year. grandma, and even mothers had sliced their own bread for years. Active net enrollment at the But then grandma even baked end of January was 13,622 or her own bread. We are not used an increase over the preceding to slicing our own bread. We've month when active net enroll- been spoiled about such things. But it's all over now.

You can buy it sliced, as of now

The Past Matrons will meet two weeks how many teachers place Saturday afternoon at Sa- Jewelry store were added to the the increase will be continued. practice on Monday night, March new members will receive the vited, whether members of the convenient for everyone to set 15 at 7:30 p.m.

# Lt. Col. Cass S. Hough Makes A Surprise Visit To His Home Here

Lieutenant Colonel Cass S. Hough arrived in Plymouth late Wednesday night for a brief visit with his family, coming direct to his home from an overseas station. At the same time the aviaton officer was flying from New York city to Detroit, his father, Edward C. Hough, was on a train enroute to New York to attend the annual toy show, not knowing that his son was on the way home.

Colonel Hough is in America on a temporary duty order from the flying forces now stationed overseas. He does not know how long he will be on this side of the ocean, but he believes it will be only a brief time.

# headed by Mrs. Merle Bennett. For Business Men To Do War Work

Pilgrim Products Willing to Try **Out Experiment** 

\* \* Plymouth war in- \* \* In spite of income dustries have been hit hard by tax paying time when hundreds the Fisher school just south of the labor shortage. They have of thousands of dollars are Plymouth road and east of Teleall found it difficult to secure flowing from the pockets of graph road. sufficient help.

short-handed. Advertisements do so bad in the purchase of school pupils next year. in newspapers bring only fair war bonds and stamps during Letters have been written to the boards of education of these results, but nowhere near as the month of February. many men as needed.

willing to permit his war plant to be the first "guinea pig" in the Hartford, Connecticut exper-

Some of the war industries of It also was pointed out that that city have been able to opersuch a ride sharing plan will ate almost to capacity because 1:30 p.m. E.W.T., Plymouth city transferring from the interurban stores during the day time have bus to the city street car. In ad- been willing to become war work-

In fact, these elderly workers, said one article, had proved to be the most alert and productive workers in the plants where employed. "It will be an easy thing for ou

plant to use this type of labor, if we can secure it. They could work four hours every night after supouth wants to try it out, all they hundred thousand dollars! have to do is just write us a letter to Plymouth postoffice box 161, and we'll talk it over," said Mr. Green yesterday.

\* \* A check for nearly business men of Plymouth to try City a Shake

# **Clothing Drive**

Committee Delighted With Results

★ ★ ★ Did Plymouth men shoe collection made for the However, most persons slept

No, there were not just a few bundles picked up here and on the University of Michigan

Yes, there were loads and of diminishing intensity continued lighted with the reception of our loads of good clothing, and workers and the generosity of shoes collected for the suffer- There have been several rela- past collections.

Russell Powell. "We had much kaming fault in the St. Lawrence clothing given that will not have valley. to be repaired. Harold Jolliffe donated a leather jacket he used during the last world war. It was tion of Pennsylvania and Ohio, taken from a dead soldier. It is and extended into Ontario and in perfect condition, and is now Michigan. Plymouth apparently going back into service again. was on the edge of the shocks. \* \* Ladies, sliced bread is Three excellent fur coats were donated. These will go to the place where fur lined clothing for our aviators is made. The Older Men Now shop and blueprint reading. had abolished the use of slicing drive was most successful," she

> as driving it, to make the collection of old clothing with Mrs. Powell. "We are most thankful to everybody, and we know that the people who eventually receive this clothing will be more grateful," said the salvage chair-

### American Legion to Have Dinner, Tues., March 16

The American Legion will hold Wednesday night thereafter, its first stag dinner of the year, The class will be instructed Tuesday, March 16 at 7 p.m. sharp. Anthony Matulis, director of Lawson how many guests you are bringing.

Vaughn Smith will show moving pictures of the film, "Strike

third and fourth degrees.

# **War Bond Sale Record Sought** For This Month

February Sale Not Bad — Could Have Been Better and Middle Belt roads, the

Plymouth residents into the fusal of these freshman students Most of them are operating federal treasury, this city didn't would result in 75 fewer high

So Robert Green of the Pil- month was \$73,247.10, just a crowded, and that the best school grim Products company is trifle under the quota set for work is not possible under this overcrowded condition. the month.

But that seems a trifling perous place as Plymouth to invest in war bonds when one mitted to continue their school realizes the sacrifices being made by the hundreds of Plymouth boys who have been sent to the freshmen were enrolled in the fighting fronts in all parts of the high school last fall, of which

This is the month when the outh district. The school fund redeadline comes for the first quar- ceives \$120 a year tuition from terly payments of all income each of these students. They

Plymouth banks and the post-education of the Cooper Corners office say that an exceptional school that the Plymouth schools number have already been paid— would be able to accept grade and that means that taxpayers students no longer. Cooper Corcan now resume their invest- ners school is located about one

and still do their regular work for war bonds—the total for eral years ago when Plymouth the next day. If anybody in Plym- March? Why not make it two agreed to accept students then

# Earthquake Gives

Feel Slight Trembler Plymouth windows were shak-

Many Residents

portions. No damage was re-Hundreds who were awake at that time, said "that the windows rattled as if a giant had shaken the house. Some persons reported

unfortunate people of Europe through the quake, for it was not of sufficient intensity to awaken A distinct shock was recorded seismograph at 11:27 p.m. Shocks

our people. They gave and gave ing people of the world; six tively light earthquakes in the tion of the United States in re-"I was amazed at the way cent years. Geologists say it is people responded," said Mrs. caused by a shifting of the Timis-moved from them and flatten-

for about 40 seconds, it was stated

Monday night's trembler extended across the northern por-

# Mrs. William Rambo donated Prepare For Army

Jay Cees Work Out **Training Course** 

★ ★ ★ As a means of prepar ing Plymouth men who are with in the upper draft ages for possible army service, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is spon soring a night class in physical education at the high school. The first class met last Wednesday night, and will continue each

Please notify adjutant Roy physical education in the high school to open at 8:30 a.m., inmen in the upper age brackets of at 3:15 in the afternoon, and the the draft have been too busy with high school students at 3:30. business affairs to dévote as much | The change in schedule has attention as might be desired to been arranged because of the The regular meeting of the their physical health, the Junior large number of students who are

Junior chamber or not.

# School Board **Cuts High School** Attendance

Students Living Nearer Other Schools Must Attend There

The Plymouth Board of Ed-

ucation at its meeting Monday

night decided that because of crowded conditions in the high school that freshman students from four schools in the districts outside of Plymouth could not be accepted beginning with the next school year. The schools, whose freshman students will not be accepted next fall are the Pearson school on Seven Mile road, the Wilcox school at Six Mile

The grand total for the Plymouth high school is over-

The board feels that its first

duty is to the resident pupils.

Students already enrolled in

the Plymouth high school from

these four schools will be perwork here if they so desire. It was pointed out that 306 170 were from outside the Plym-

come from 24 schools. March 15 is the date when first The board at its meeting also income taxes must be paid. The board of and a half miles outside the city One hundred thousand dollars limits on Penniman avenue. Sevbeing trained at that school, there were only two to be enrolled. Since that time, the enrollment has grown to about 16 pupils. That is a sufficient number to warrant re-opening of that school

# Saturday! It's Tin Can Day en Monday night at 11:27 by an earthquake of widespread pro-

Salvage Committee Expects to Make Record Collection

\* \* \* Saturday is TIN CAN DAY! So, good ladies of Plymouth, have all of your tin cans ready

for the collectors Saturday.

And remember that the containers of your tin cans are to be placed on the street curbings in front of your homes, instead of at the side, as on There must be nothing except tin cans, cans that have

ed out, in the containers. Any refuse placed in the containers will be left at the curbing. Mrs. Russell Powell, general salvage chairman, is anxious to send a completed carload of tin

to the smelters after the collection Saturday. Do your part—and help keep Plymouth in the front ranks of every American city of its size in tin collection as well as other war work.

# Start Summer **School Schedule**

Change of Hours Monday Morning

The Plymouth public school vill go on summer schedule beginning next Monday, it was announced this week by super-The class will be instructed by intendent of school George Smith. The summer schedule calls for stead of at 9 a.m., as at present. Taking the position that the Grade students will be dismissed

back the school clocks.

Reminders

### Society Events

Miss Ruby Drake was hostess at a dessert bridge Tuesday for members of her club.

Mrs. Clifford Cline is going Bloxsom on Adams street. to New York City Friday to spend a few days with her husbandd. Lt. Clifford Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlett Robert Durie, in Detroit. are to be dinner bridge hosts, Saturday evening, to their club

lunch and business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Regner, of Chapter AI, P.E.O. met Mon-Chelsea, were dinner guests, Sun-C. Streng will be joint hostesses and Mrs. George Farwell, Mr. and day for luncheon with Mrs. Paul

The Junior contract bridge club was entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. John

day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Olivias Williams outh Friday afternoon to attend of Manistique avenue, Detroits

were hosts to the following guests the fiftieth anniversary of the Sergt Keenan is stationed at the United States army on Sat-Tuesday evening for a social eve- Plymouth Woman's club held in Camp Polk, Louisiana. Mrs. George Cramer will en-tertain the Ready Service class erland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Suth-tertain the Ready Service class of the Presbyterian Sunday lor, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait, school Tuesday at a pot luck Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine and Mr. and Mrs. William Biegert.

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Borden's Chocolate Hemo

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Antiseptine

Tooth Powder

Vimm's Vitamins and Minerals 50c and \$1.69

# Community

Phone 390

Plymouth, Mich.

home of Mrs. Streng.

(Friday) afternoon, a group of sixteen ladies for bridge in the Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parmalee home of Mrs. Vealey on south of Sheridan avenue announce the well was made corresponding were entertained at dinner, Sun-Harvey street.

Mrs. Richard Bloomfield of

tain at luncheon Saturday, in her apartment at the Lee Crest, in Detroit, when covers will be laid

of her eighty-eighth birthday an- and Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe. niversary. Covers were laid for Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Innis, Mrs. James Bentley and Mrs. August Hauk.

will be hosts this (Friday) evening preceding the Plymouth dancing assembly in the Masonic Temple when Mr. and Mrs. Olivias Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott, Mr. and Mrs. John ton, Mr. and Mrs. Carryl Cush-Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-man, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Merri-

and Mrs. William Wood, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simms and Mrs. Henry E. Baker.

for the occasion.

15 Packages Garden Seeds

Milorganite

engagement of their daughter, Ellen Gertrude to Master Ser-Mrs. Richard Bloomfield of geant John J. Keenan, son of Huntington Woods was in Plym-Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Keenan outh Friday afternoon to attend

Evangeline Pursell and William A new worker , Miss Agusta Kuni, of Detroit, are to be dinner Will, of Highland Park has begun A new worker , Miss Agusta guests of her brother and wife, her duties with the church. She Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pursell, this superintends the supplementary (Friday) evening, and attend the church school Bible work. Under dancing assembly later in the this plan the pupils receive 31/2 times as much Bible instruction as Miss Grace Stowe will enter- girl. Sessions are held from 4 to Duane Olds, Eddie Kincaid, Bob 5:30 after school.

Harry Terry was most happily surprised Saturday evening by a group of friends who had been Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney invited by Mrs. Terry to help him Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley and Mrs. William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ley and Mrs. Edward line.'

Members of the Garden City Mrs. Carvel Bentley of this city First Baptist church choir which include some Plymouth residents of Birmingham are to be dinner will honor their leader, Donald bridge guests March 19 of Mr. Eicher, with a farewell party on Thursday night, March 11 at the Several relatives met with Mr. Hauk street. Mr. Eicher has diand Mrs. Frank Dunn Saturday rected the choir for the past year evening in the celebration of the and will leave April 1 for Royal latter's birthday anniversary. Oak where he has taken up new Games were enjoyed throughout, duties. Mr. Eicher is a graduate of the evening after which light re- the Fort Wayne, Ind., Bible freshments were served which in- school and is a son of a former cluded a birthday cake decorated pastor of the Baptist church of Garden City.

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day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. at a dessert bridge for members Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. and Christensen when the following of their contract group on Thurs-Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. officers were reelected for anday afternoon, March 18 in the William Arscott will be enter-other year: President, Mrs. S. N. tained at an evening of games Thams; vice president, Mrs. Paul Mrs. I. N. Innis and Mrs. E. C. evening in the home of Mr. and Wrs. Alvin Balden; treasurer, Vealey are entertaining this Mrs. Olivias Williams.

Thinks, vice president, Mrs. Path with lunch afterward Saturday Christensen; recording secretary, Mrs. Alvin Balden; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Rice; chaplain, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mulry Harold Curtis; guard, Mrs. Man-ley Smith. Mrs. William A. Otsecretary in place of Mrs. Paul

> Eugene Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley, entered urday and on Wednesday evening of last week his parents entertained a large group of friends in his honor in the Jewell-Blaich hall. The guests enjoyed dancing and a delicious buffet lunch. They were as follows: Madeline, Emily, Sophie and Matilda Saner; Corinne Wilson and Eve Sherman of Wayne, Kenneth Kohler, Wilfred the average Protestant boy or Cody, Bob Reinas, Gerald Frisbee, Flynn, Mark Everitt, Jack Mc-The Dinner bridge club will be Drews, Mrs. Clifford Cline, Mr. for Mrs. Harry Reeves, Mrs. Flor- the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. and Mrs. Russell Cook and Wilence Webber, Mrs. Carl January, Lavers, in Rosedale Park, Tues- liam Stinson of this city, Elmer Mrs. Charles Brake, Mrs. C. J. day evening. The group includes and Helen Bennett of Salem. On Dykhouse and Mrs. G. A. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaren, C. E. Kincaid entertained at din-Mrs. George Molnar entertained Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver, Mr. ner having Mr. and Mrs. Shipley, at a dinner party Thursday noon, honoring Mrs. J. L. Hunt, mother of Mrs. I. N. Innis, in celebration and Mrs. Maxwell Moon and Mrs. Russell Cook were dinner hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Shipley, Eugene and Corinne.

# Plymouth High 'Goes To War'

(Continued from page 1)

Trained manpower on the war production front is vitally impor-

"There has been increased demand for the type of training-within-industry which prepares job instructors, foremen, and conference leaders for work in those important fields," Director Fern stated. There were 42 courses, with 2,501 new trainees in this field of work, making an accumulated enrollment of 9,858 for the period July 1, 1942-January 31, 1943, or more than twice the total enrolled in these courses during the preceding two years.

New courses listed in the latest report included ship building, and blueprint reading for ship

Machine shop courses, welding, aircraft courses, and inspection

Director Fern urged all unemoloyed men and women to get in touch with their local superintendent of schools at once and earn what courses now are in operation and what courses are contemplated. There are jobs open in all principal Michigan cities today for trained men and women, he said. Industry cannot neet production goals, and farmers cannot meet the food produc-tion goals if there are not sufficient trained men and women to

Farm areas particularly were urged to start training courses now, if they are not in operation already, to improve knowledge and skill in farm production, or to train farm

Other Michigan cities operating War Production Worker courses, or Rural War Production Worker courses, and the total accumulated enrollment for the past fiscal year, follow:

Albion, 46; Alpena, 88; Ann Arbor, 51; Baldwin, 120; Battle Creek, 890; Bay City, 1378; Benton Harbor, 604; Big Rapids, 82; Bronson, 45; Cadillac, 27; Calumet, 449; Charlevoix, 11; Chelsea, 19; Chelsea (Cassidy Lake); 428; Coldwater, 18; Coloma, 43; Dearborn, 408; Dearborn (Fordson), 817; Detroit, 36,894; Dowagiac, 1; Ecorse, 133; Escanaba, 176: Ferndale, 49; Flint, 3149; Grand Haven, 453; Grand Rapids, 3596; Grosse Pointe, 323; Ham-3596; Grosse Pointe, 323; Hamtramck, 874; Hastings, 121; Highland Park, 519; Holland 417; Houghton, 320; Iron Mountain, 191; Ironwood, 538; Jackson, 829; Kalamazoo, 340; Kalamazoo (W. M.C.E.) 1684; Kingsford, 91; Lansing, 1422; Lincoln Park, 479; Manomines, 9; Monroe, 227; Mt. Menominee, 9; Monroe, 227; Mt. Pleasant, 170; Muskegon, 655; Negaunee, 45; Niles, 402; Northville, 61; Owosso, 89; Petoskey 40;0 Plymouth, 128; Pontiac, 657; Port Huron, 181; River Rouge, 995; Rochester, 30; Saginaw, 1382; St. Clair Shores, 319; St. Joseph, 222; Three Rivers, 105; Traverse City, 387; Van Dyke, 62; Vermontville, 23; Wakefield, 23; Wayne, 1445; Wyandotte, 485; Ypsilanti, 617.

### Many Ladies Attend Garden Club Luncheon

Ninety ladies were present at he luncheon Tuesday in the Rosedale Presbyterian church when the Rosedale Garden and Plymouth branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association held it's annual spring luncheon. The tables were attractively decorated with favors of yellow and blue miniature wheelbarrows and garden utensils. On the speakers' table the centerpiece was a small wheelbarrow made of wood holding various plants and vines.

The illustrated talk given by T. H. Merriam of Detroit was most interesting and greatly ap-

preciated. All members of the Plymouth group who have not received their programs for the year will please call at the Jack and Judy

# **Old Timer Says** This Has Been Mild Winter

Harry Robinson Says It's Nothing Compared To Years Ago

some winter.

Well, it has.

Harry C. Robinson, venerable auctioneer, who has seen winters come and go in Plymouth since 1886, says it has been a humdinger—the worst Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring ert who is in a navy training since 1917, another war year. Results.

But even so, it is nothing compared to the winters way back yonder when.

"I remember," said Mr. Robinson, "the winters we used to have. Why, back in those days, we drove a horse and cutter right over the fences, and the snow would be crusted several

"If we started from here to Wayne in the winter time, we paid no attention to the roads. We went, literally, as the crow flies-on a straight line." When Mr. Robinson came here

in 1886, he purchased the livery business which was located where the auction house is now situated on Penniman avenue. From this livery stable went the horses, sleighs, cutters and

bob-sleds which were the trans-

portation of the day.

"In the winters we used to have," said Mr. Robinson, it was necessary to wrap the horses' tant today as we send more men legs in burlap, because where and women too, to the firing they would crash through the crusted snow, they would have large cuts on their legs if they were not protected.

> But the country around here was more open than it is now. Everywhere you go now there are houses and garages, and business buildings. But in those days, when you left a town, it was open country. The result was that the snow would drift much more than it does now. That was the

reason you could drive over the fence tops.

"But even in the towns the snow was worse than it is now. I can remember snow to the bottom of a second story window in Wayne. You had to tunnel across the street."

Still, this has been a tough winter. Two records already have been established in March, with two days recording zero or below. There has been more snow this winter than almost any winter anyone can recall since 1917. So, you think this has been when, said Mr. Robinson, there was just about as much snow, and it was just as cold as it has been this winter.

But when it comes to preference-modern winters, or old time winters-says Mr. Robinson: "Give me summer time."

March 26—The Spring dance will be held. Keep this night open for a good time. The public is

April 9-Rummage sale to be held in the Temple all day and evening.

Are we signed up for our blood donations? And how about the books and magazines for the boys in service. Let's not forget them.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fornwald, Pacific avenue, Wednesday, February 17, at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, a sixpound, 11-ounce son. He has been named Gerald Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. David Birch are leaving today (Friday) for St. Louis, Mo. to visit their son, Rob-





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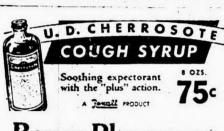
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### Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday school, .....9:30 a.m. Sunday service ..... 10:30 a.m. ley Kaiser, superintendent. 11:00, Lenten services every Wednesday, 7:3 p.m. These vesper services represent an age-old practice in the Lutheran church General Sunday service ..... 10:30 a.m. in the Lutheran church. General topic of the sermons in this year's meditations is "Our Savior in His families and friends to attend Dealing with Sinners During the Last Week of His Earthly Ministry." The services begin at 7:30 and close by 8:30. Everyone is heartily invited to attend. The plate offerings at these services we look at our indifference our plate offerings at these services we look at our indifference, our are designated for Missions; the hatred, in general our sins, really envelope offerings will flow into the church building fund. The Church Building Fund committee of the church



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or cash are acceptable. Proposed and address by the Rev. Verle FREE METHODIST CHURCH .and parsonage are now on dis-church. play in the church auditorium.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. T. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, director of music. First Sunday in Lent, March 14, 1943. 10:00, church school with classes for all. Wesof Christian Service. These women of the church urge all our

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.
Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. Jr. and Roy Fisher, have undertaken the congregation's assignment to raise a great share of the their sins, and heal their nation."

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Basketball and table tennis; 8:15, day. A free-will offering will be volley ball and table tennis; taken.

Lenten supper. 7:30, hymn sing meetings: Sunday school, 10:00 will have its regular meeting this meetings: Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; holiness meeting, 11; open evening (Wednesday) in the evening, 7;30 p.m.; inside church basement. New officers will be elected and installed and meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; preparation class, 8:30 p.m. Conducted by Adjutant H. Arnold and Lieut. M. House, Envoy and Mrs. James ings all day Sunday.

0:30 a.m. Preaching service following. Place, Jewell-Blaich hall on Ann Arbor Trail. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, held at various homes. M. V. meetings Friday evening, 8 p.m. at the home of John Denski, 5775 Lilley home of John Denski, 5775 Lilley minister. The pastor returned road. All are invited.

Liberty street. Bible school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:00 a.m.; preaching and song service, 7:30 p.m.

church, Father Contway, pastor.
Rosedale Gardens, Masses at 6
Thursday, March 18 for potluck
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NEWBURG METHODIST church Sunday morning worship at 10:00 and one dish to pass.

a.m.; Message, "The Miracle of This is the beginning of the Christ." Come, worship with us. Church school at 11:00 a.m. Mrs. worship the Lord of Glory. In Donald Ryder, superintendent, this time of world trouble we We have classes for every age need the comfort and fellowship group. You will enjoy the infor- of his church. mal fellowship of our Sunday school. Our junior high League meets at 6:30 p.m. in the hall. Will Celebrate All intermediate young people Their 55th Wedding are welcome. Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the W.S.C.S. will have another of their silver teas. Saturday, March 13, will mark at the home of Mrs. Melvin Guth- the 55th wedding anniversary of erie, 7352 Newburg road. The one of Plymouth's oldest couples speaker will be the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Minehart, who Herbert Brubaker of Blissfield reside on Joy road, and who have who will tell of work being done made their home in the vicinity among the Mexican migrant of Plymouth all of their happy 55 workers in Blissfield. On Thurs- years together. day evening at 7:30 p.m. we bethis Thursday will be a former joying good health. pastor, the Reverend Thomas Pryor. Now minister of First by visiting their daughter and Methodist church. Royal Oak, son-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. Pryor is one of the outstand- Everett on Sunday, March 14 at ing preachers of Detroit. On ev- their new farm near Clinton. ery Wednesday, evening our hall is open to the high school young people for games—ping-pong, shuffle board, etc. We open at 7:30 p.m. ATTEND CHURCH DURING LENT.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST brate the coming occasion. 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.

Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 14. The Golden Text (I Chronicles 29: 11,12) is: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: . . both riches and honour come of thee and thou reignest over all."

The following children won in the spelling bee Friday: Seventh grade. Lucy Griswold; Sixth grade, Joan Van Aken: Fifth Among the Bible citations is this grade, Joan Van Aken; Fifth passage (Proverbs 3: 13-14): grade, Shirley Griswold. The wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 451): "Man walks in the direction towards which he looks, and where his treasure is, there will his heart be also. If our hopes and affections are spiritual they come from above, not from be-

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church Friday at the school, Mrs. Glenn —Maple and Harvey streets.
Sunday morning services: Church school at 9:45 a.m.; morning and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. and Mrs. Burton Rich the enter-Lenten services every Wednes- tainment. The main feature of day night at 7:30 during Lent. the evening will be the raffling Rev. Francis Tetu, Vicar.

plans for the new church, school Carson of Newburg Methodist 1058 South Main street, Rev. William H. Bartlette, pastor; C.D. Hurd, assistant; Fred Highfield, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. mission superintendent. Services Walter Nichol, pastor. Sunday, Sunday: Bible school, 2:30 p.m.; March 14, Sunday school, 10:00 preaching service, 3:15 p.m.; mida.m.; church worship, 11 a.m. week prayer Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Rev. E. M. McGehee of South Next Lord's day the message will Lyon will occupy the pulpit in be brought by Fred Highfield. A the morning. Young people's man well known to all of this meeting at 6:30. The Ready Service class will meet with Mrs. greatly appreciated and a warm George Cramer, Tuesday, March and hearty welcome awaits you here "Come thou with us and we here. "Come thou with us, and we, will do thee good."

B. Stout, pastor. Rev. Harold J. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday DeVries of the Grace Bible Fel-morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. lowship, Ann Arbor, will be the "The Fourth Man" will be the Sunday morning speaker. He will sermon subject. Bible school, also present the work of the 11:45 a.m.; Curtis Hamilton, sup-Wayne school of the Bible, and erintendent. Sunday evening will be signing up students for hymn-sing, 7:30 o'clock. Plan to the spring term which is from be present. Cottage prayer meet-April 5 to June 28. The pastor ing, Wednesday evening, 7:30 will be speaking at the evening o'clock. The women of the comtee, Louis Ribar, chairman; Ed-ward Van Loo, Jens Pedersen, Joseph Rowland, Joseph Schultz Jr. and Roy Fisher, have under-"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways. Then will I hear

their native costumes, and rend- of our selves, what is He to us

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES-165 Liberty St. Phone 211 Wednesday, March 16: 6:30, First SALVATION ARMY. Sunday's byterian church. John B. Forsyth, minister. The Woman's Auxiliary Plymouth, Mich. byterian church. John B. Forsyth, M. House. Envoy and Mrs. James session tomorrow evening (Thurs-Talbot will have charge of meet- day) in the church basement from 8 to 9. March 14 is the first Sun-SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST day in Lent and Mr. Forsyth will present the first of a special series of sermons on the general theme "What Did Jesus Mean?"

S A L E M CONGREGATIONAL minister. The pastor returned from her visit to Hamilton last CHURCH OF CHRIST.—188 West Thursday affernoon and filled the pulpit Sunday. The Sunday school was directed by Frank Shuman, OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNsel, church. Rev. William P.
Mooney, pastor. Masses, 6:00,
8:30, 10:00 and 12:00.

Our able assistant superintendent in the absence of our superintendent. Harry Richards. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. Prayer Wednesday evening at the home of o, 10:00 and 12:00.

MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC

O'clock. The Ladies' Auxiliary EWBURG METHODIST; church

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dinner at noon. Everybody is invited. Meeting following in the afternoon. Bring your own dishes Newburg road, Plymouth 860W4. and silver and sugar for coffee and one dish to pass.

Lenten season. Let us come to

# Anniversary

Mr. Minehart will have reached gin. our series of mid-week Len- the age of 85 years in May, while ten services. Our guest preacher Mrs. Minehart is 76. Both are en-

They will celebrate the occasion

They have one other daughter. Mrs. Lloyd Huston of Detroit, and one son, Claire, of this city; also four granddaughters, who with their families will help to cele-

# School News "Substance" will be the sub-ject of the lesson-sermon in all

Our school entertained the Stone school in a Victory program. Both schools had recitations, songs, dances and play-

The following children won in with Irene Rohraff winning in the fourth grade and Kenneth Rich in the third.

The following children are on the honor roll for the last marking period: Jane Smith, Irene and Ferman Rohraff, Bertha, Lucy Nancy and Ruby Griswold, Carole and John Van Aken, Kenneth Rich and Virginia and Marjorie Baumgartner.

Those who haven't been absent nor tardy are: Ferman, Irene and Lillian Rohraff, Terrence Barrett, Kenneth Rich and Vir-

neath, and they bear as of old ginia Baumgartner.
the fruits of the Spirit." The Lapham's school community club will be held this



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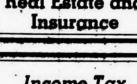
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made a promise to you And that promise I will keep Though my heart is lonely And I, too, at times may weep. For the time we had together I'll cherish it and hold it dear

Dedicated to my husband in in the army. Mrs. Erwin Burdick.

CARD OF APPRECIATION I wish to express my most sinere appreciation to Rev. Edgar Hoenecke for his consoling words, the American Legion, the Ex-Service Men's club for remembrances and my friends and neighbors for the cards and letters sent

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ing to go into effect, an Enid, was made in Livonia cemetery. Oklahoma grocer found that a placard, "Use Your Common Sense," posted in his canned goods department, served to restrain would-be food hoarders.

### Local News Deaths

Notices of funerals Mrs. Clyde Spring was operated on at Sessions hospital Wed-

### nesday morning. FRED E. BENNETT Fred Elmer Bennett, son of

Members of the Plus Ultra club Mrs. Hattie Bennett and the late John Q. Bennett, passed away met Wednesday evening with Sunday, February 28. Services Mrs. Roy Covell in Northville. were held Wednesday, March 3 in Mrs. John Gilles entertained Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

the last 30 years. His survivors and bridge, Thursday afternoon. Milo Brady is the physician. are his mother, Mrs. Hattie Bennett; sister, Mrs. Bertha Maltby, of Detroit; five brothers, Clifford

evening of last week,

friends in Clawson over the week end.

has been named Juanita Louise. ward Salow and Mrs. John Pardy. Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were last week Friday visitors in the home of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers in Wayne.

The baby clinic will be held March 17 from 10 to 12 a.m. in the health room at the high school. It is sponsored by the where he had been a resident for members of her club at dessert American Red Cross and Dr.

> Marion Beyer entertained her Mrs. Earl Luelfing is confined day last week in Plymouth. The contract bridge club, Thursday to her home for some time.

> > Tuesday night with a 6:30 cover- returned to Camp Hood, Texas. ed dish dinner. Following there will be installation of candidates.

The Child Study club will meet
Tuesday evening with Mrs. William Graham on Edison avenue.

This is Friend's night.

The members of the I tension Service club met at the aunt, Miss Bertha Van Zile, who home of Mrs. Walter Mielbeck passed away at Harper hospital on Newburg road Monday. Mrs. following an operation. The fularvey Wagenschutz gave the neral took place on Wednesday lesson on "Household Closets." in the Hunter Funeral home, De-Mrs. Levi Pankow gave a talk on troit, with burial in South Lyon. "Slip Covers." Members present Miss Van Zile, who is very well Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arden on this occasion were: Mrs. Harknown in Northville and Plym-Sackett on Sunday, March 7 at vey Wagenschultz, Mrs. Carl auth. had taught in the Detroit Mt. Carmel hospital, an eight- Wagenschultz, Mrs. John Schroschools for the last 30 years. Prepound-six-ounce baby girl. She der. Mrs. Levi Pankow, Mrs. Edvious to that time she lived in

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spitzley of Detroit were Sunday guests of Grosse Pointe Shores were guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. from Saturday until Monday of Chambers. her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Valliquette.

Plymouth friends of Mrs. Ernest J. Drewyour of Detroit, have received word that she underwent an emergency operation, Sunday evening in the Highland Park Osteopathic hospital. The latest report states that she is doing as well as can be expected.

Corporal James Stevens, while home on a furlough, spent one remainder of the time was spent in Williamston with Mrs. Stevens Mrs. James Bentley visited of the Eastern Star will be held James Stevens Sr. He has now

> Mrs. Ada J. Lovewell and daughter, Miss Neva Lovewell, were called to Detroit, Monday The members of the Briggs Ex- by the death of their sister and

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turing company.

E. and Leroy B. of Detroit;

George W., Glenn W., and Coe D.,

and obituaries.

Funeral services were held Sunday. March 7 at the Schrader Funeral home at 2 p.m. for Peter neral home at 2 p.m. for Peter Alexander Micol who resided at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hilda Eckles at 14494 Haggerty Highway and who passed away Highway and who passed away Thursday evening, March 4 at the age of 75 years. He was the husme during my illness at Veterans' band of the late Ann Micol. Deceased is survived by two sons and his daughter: William P. and Harry A. Micol and Mrs. Hilda Eckles, all of Plymouth; his The family of the late P. Mur-six grandchildren, his sister, Mrs. phy wishes to express its thanks Anna Stroll of Plymouth and to friends and neighbors, the Rev. brother, August Micol of Pontiac, Tetu and Mr. Schrader for the three nephows and one niece and beautiful flowers and kind sym-pathy shown in the loss of their Sanders officiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. Frank Dicks, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Harry Mumby, Lee and BETTER HOMES! IF YOU want Ray Sackett and Harry Brown.

### Funeral services were held

Sunday. March 7 at the Schrader Funeral home at 4 p.m. for Howard Samuel Bentley who resided at 4260 Humboldt avenue, Detroit and who passed away Thursday evening, March 4 after a long illness at the age of 52 years. Survivors are his son and daughter, Private Dean Bentley of Boston, Massachusetts and ishes, beautiful high lusters! Mrs. Pyrma Smith of 15110 They're available in the com-plete Nu-Enamel line of paints ship, four grandchildren, Wayne, and pain products. Kimbrough's Marilyn, Sharon and Charleen; three brothers and one sister, William, Fred and Harrison Bent-PITTSBURGH PAINTS — Rich. ley and Mrs. Pemala Woodbeck, colorful, enamels. Fine for all of Detroit. Mr. Bentley was furniture, bric-a-brac. Quick an active musician in and around drying. \$1.50 per quart. Hallo-Detroit for the last 35 years. Rev. way's Wallpaper and Paint T. Leonard Sanders of Plymouth store, phone 28, 263 Union St. officiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered on the organ by practors. X-ray service. 747 West pallbearers were Messrs. George Ann Arbor Trail. Ph. 122—Adv. Bazilla, John Rossi, Otto Smith, While waiting for point ration- and William Bertrand. Interment

> DANIEL PATRICK MURPHY Funeral services were held Monday, March 8 at the Schrader Funeral home at 2 p.m. for Danel Patrick Murphy who resided at 40490 Plymouth road, Plymouth township and who passed away early Friday morning, March 5 at the age of 70 years. Mr. Murphy is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary P. Murphy, two sons. Daniel J. and Wilbur P. Murphy, both of Detroit; two grandchildren, Marcia and Daniel Jr., one brother, David Mur-phy of Strathroy, Canada, and a host of other relatives and friends. Rev. F. H. Tetu of Plymouth officiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Martin. Hugh, Ralph and Mac Gascon, Frank Bentzel and Bruce Blackburn. Interment was made in Grand Lawn cemetery, Detroit.

MRS. ADA IOMA WILKIN Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 9 at the Schrader Funeral home at 1:30 p.m. for Mrs. Ada Ioma Wilkin who resided at 48910 Ford road, Canton township and who passed away suddenly early Saturday morning, March 6 at the age of 61 years. Mrs. Wilkin is survived by her husband, Byron, four sons and three daughters. Francis of Onsted, Michigan, Mrs. Ruth
Thompson of Ypsilanti, Mrs.
Viola Duthoo, Columbus, Miss
Ioma Wilkin, Byron Jr., and Clifford, all of Plymouth. She was
the mother of the late Arthur, Harold and Donald; also surviving are 12 grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters, Forest Edman of Spencerville, Ohio; Martin Edman of Oxford, Michgan, Mrs. Clara Rush and Mrs. Nellie Zimmerman, both of Spencerville, Ohio and several nieces and nephews and a host of friends. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders of Plymouth officiated, assisted by Rev. George E. Moore of Ypsilanti. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Arthur Hersch, Cub Forshee, Lee Eldred, Orin Magraw, Fred Palmer and Eland Moyer. Interment was made in Michigan Memorial Park cemetery, Flat Rock, Michigan.

A single British night raid of 100 bombers over the Rhineland cost close to 14 million dollars, the largest single item being the cost of the planes that were lost.

True politeness requires humility, good sense, and benevolence. To think more highly of ourselves than we ought to think, destroys its quickening principle.

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### Local News

Mrs. Wesley Staley of Traverse City spent the past week with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl

naw has been the guest of her to 3:30 p.m. sister, Mrs. Nelson Taylor for a week; plans to return home today (Friday).

announced the birth of a son ton has been the guest of her sis-Richard Murray, at Plymouth ter, Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg. On

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TOWNSHIP

Wayne County, Michigan

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tered in this township will be taken every

day, except Sundays and holidays, up to

and including Tuesday, March 16, 1943, at

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Last registration day is Tuesday, March 16,

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hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. War Time.

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814 Fairground.

women will sponsor a World Day bor visited her sister, Mrs. Henry of Prayer to be held today (Fri-Steinmetz from Friday day), the first Friday in Lent, Monday. On Tuesday, at the First Baptist church. The Drewry plans to leave for Cali-

Lawrence Burgett returned 4 p.m. to instruct Plymouth res- pected today (Friday) at the home Monday from the Univer- idents on repair of vacuum clean- home of the former's son, R. A. sity hospital where he underwent ers. All persons attending the Kirkpatrick for a few week's an operation about three weeks clinic are asked to bring their visit. machines, regardless of type.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown Mrs. William Martin of Ludinghospital on Sunday, March 7. The Wednesday, in company with Mrs.

mother will be remembered as Dow Swope, they attended the Flossie Rowland. They reside at style show and luncheon at the Book-Cadillac in Detroit.

The United Council of Church Mrs. E. J. Drewry of Ann Ar-Steinmetz from Friday until Mrs. Frankie Huppert of Sagi- services will be held from 1:30 fornia, where she intends to make her permanent home.

> Mrs. L. W. Kirkpatrick and Miss Madge Dilts of Canton, Mrs. L. W. Kirkpatrick and Ohio, will be at the high school daughter, Mrs. Edward Cambray Friday (today) from 10 a.m. until of Marinette, Wisconsin are ex-

> > Mrs. Arlo Soth recently visited her son-in-law and daughter. Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Crow at Empire near Traverse City. On Sunday, February 7 a daughter, Elizabeth Ann was born to Rev. and Mrs. Crow. Mrs. Crow will be remembered as Arline Soth.

2:00 Wednesday afternoon, March 17 with Mrs. William Bakhau, 444441 Warren road. Mrs. Jens Hansein, Mrs. Roy Lauflin, and Mrs. Emil Schilling will be co-

Word has been received friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Rentz of Toledo, Ohio of the former's death on Wednesday. The funeral will be held today (Friday) at 2:00 in the Lutheran church on Cherry street in To-

McNutt On Manpower Rules Three requirements have been enunciated by War Manpower chairman McNutt. They are—
(1) Persons now engaged in essential work must stay where they are or transfer to still more essential jobs where their talents are needed. (2) Persons unemployed or working in non-essential jobs must transfer to essential activities. (3) All persons must raise their productive efforts to the highest possible lev-

When and Corn Loans The Commodity Credit Corp. through January 30 completed 513,848 loans on 403,574, 539 bu shels of 1942 wheat amounting to \$456,305,871,74. The average was \$1.13 per bushel.

In the same period 31,826 loans on 38.003,737 bushels of 1942 corn had been made, amounting to \$29.341,837.98. Average was 77 cents per bushel.

Arthur C. Carlson

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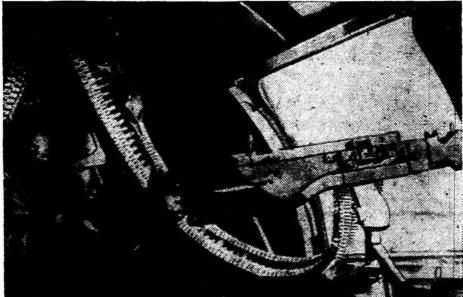
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Calm, but with determined accuracy, waist-gunner Robert L. Doremus controls his blazing gun as he directs fire at enemy planes. This action took place when Flying Fortresses accompanied by the deadly P-38s The Mission society of the bombed Tunis in one of the biggest air raids on the Tunisian front. Lutheran church will meet at Twenty-year-old Doremus of Henrietta, Okla., hero of the operation, kept bombed Tunis in one of the biggest air raids on the Tunisian front.

### Stacking the Deck on the Axis



At an air operational station in England, an American ordnance crew stacks bombs in one of the scores of ammunition dumps at the stationstacking the deck on the Nazis, as it were. The big busters are taken from the truck by means of a small crane. In this working party are, left to right, Master Sergeant Warren E. Gray of Export, Pa.; Private Hubert Blessinger of Huntingsburg, Ind.; and Sergt. Alex Balacki of Rochester, N. Y.

No Bank Rationing for Small Retailers

Small retailers-with less than \$5000 of food sales in December 1942-have been urged not to open a ration banking account. OPA says small retailers have the option of opening ration accounts, but will help relieve the strain on local banks if they refrain from doing so.

More Harness Leather

Harness leather, demand for save critical materials, and which has increased greatly because of enlarged food production of civilian needs. The alarm clock goals, will be taken from the been found to be been found to be a second to be been found to be a second to be been found to be a second to be goals, will be taken from the has been found to be a "tool" of armed forces to supply farmers, production for the war worker.

WPB order M-273-A will have that effect, in an attempt to meet farmers serious need of harness for horses and mules, more of drastic restrictions on manufacture of farm machinery, including

Alarm clocks styled for "war! time' will be on the market April

# REGISTRATION NOTICE!

City of



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

Ask Increase For Navy

President Roosevelt has asked Congress for an additional \$4,000,-000,000 in cash and \$210,000,000 in contract authorizations for the Navy: also an increase of \$562,-000,000 in the amount of 1942 appropriations up and including June 30, 1943. The \$560,000,000 was previously allocated for the fiscal year 1942, ending June 30, 1942, but as the money was not spent or obligated, permission must be obtained from Congress for the sum to be continued as part of the 1943 appropriation.

Save 400,000 Tires

Newsprint Cut Coming Readers may find it hard to get a copy of their favorite newspaper after April 1, when the second 10 per cent cut in newsprint paper is likely to become effec-tive. WPB's Printing and Publishing Division believes the supply of newsprint if equitably dis-

tributed, will prevent undue

hardship upon any publication. A newspaper's essential service in

wartime is important, and it is

hoped will not be materially lessened by this necessary reduction

About 400,000 passenger car tires were saved by tire inspections during the first two months. These tires needed immediate repair and would have been beyond repair for future use if they had not been taken out of service.

Prices for Onions and Potatoes per 50 pounds. If onions are sold Prices have been established by OPA for dry onions as follows-Maximum price for all varieties of early dry onions except white \$2.60 per 50 pounds (for those harvested February 8, 1943, through Mar. 1943); \$1.65 per 50 pounds (for those harvested June 1 to June 30, 1943.)

country shippers may add 15 cents must deduct 15 cents per 100 per 50 pounds to maximum stated pounds. above. For early dry onions of the white boiler or white pickler var-

in bulk or the purchaser's container, country shippers must deduct 15 cents per 50 pounds.

For early white potatoes in the South Atlantic, southern central and western areas, prices range from \$2.15 to \$2,50 per 100 pounds. For Florida and Texas, the maximums are from \$3.10 to \$3.75 where sold in bulk or the purchas-For white early dry onions, er's container, country shippers

iety, country shippers may add \$1 Mail Want Ads Bring Results,



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Fresh Outdoor Grown	18.	
TOMATOES	1b.	29c
Kroger's Famous		
FRESH PEARS 2	bs.	29c
Snowball Type		
CAULIFLOWER	ead	35c
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SIFTED/PEAS ...... 13c 16 No. 2 Can—Good Quality CANNED PEAS .....Can 12c 8 No. 1-Tall Cans Fruit COCKTAIL 2 cans 29c 11 Avondale Bartlett

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### Offer Prizes For **Best Gardens**

Here's Chance For Plymouth Growers

Michigan's best Victory Gar-deners will be eligible to win merit awards and war bond prizes for their efforts in 1943, under plans of a statewide contest committee, so Plymouth gardeners had better get busy.

Local contests in every county in the state will precede the naming of the statewide champions, according to Paul Krone, chairman of the Michigan Victory

Garden committee

The movement is sponsored by the Michigan Horticultural Society, with the cooperation of the the Michigan Council of Defense, encouraged, with premiums to be the State Department of Agriculure, Michigan State college and other horticultural organizations, both commercial and am- D.A.R. to Meet

Each county Victory Garden committee, according to the general plan, will divide the rural



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area of the county into districts. Each fown or city, under the county plan, also will be divided into districts to simplify judging. Seven basic classes will desig-

nate the best farm vegetable garden, the best urban or subur-ban vegetable garden, the best home ground including vegetable garden all maintained by owner or tenant, the best home grounds maintained with hired help, the ket or tablestock potatoes give indication of a possible shortage best school garden, the best junior garden and the best home in good seed potatoes to plant the grounds, including vegetable garincreased acreage sought within den, entered by a member of the Michigan for wartime needs in

Michigan Horticultural Society. Prizes within counties will be determined locally.

Statewide, the winners will reeach class except for the school and junior gardens for which awards are to be determined. County fair exhibits and harvest Michigan Horticultural Council, the Michigan Council of Defense, the State Department of Agri-

# Monday in Northville

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter Daughters of the American Rev-15 at the home of Mrs. Allen J. Buckley, Northville. There will

Rev. Harold Fredsell, pastor of Northville Presbyterian church will be the guest speaker. Transportation will be furnish-

olution will meet Monday, March be a box luncheon at 12:30. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Coolman and Mrs. John

ed to those needing it.

A helping word to one in harvest. These growers plant few days last week.

## Pumps Received For Air Wardens

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in Michigan. If the goal of 231,000

1943 is reached, the Russet Rural

City Prepares For Possible Raids

permitted to disclose the number of pumps which had been received, nor where they are locat-

raid, he said.

aid, he said.
In addition to the larger Mr. and Mrs. H. R. MacGregor use by the fire department with already have been distributed to the air raid wardens.

Some of the smaller variety of pumps may be for sale to the public later, Mr. Elliott said.

### Tire Inspection Record Necessary

\* \* The Plymouth Price troit. and Rationing Board announces that all persons purchasing used

When used automobiles are purchased from a dealer, the purchaser is expected to require that Harold Kilgis, in Detroit. ing and errand runr the dealer furnish him with the Mr. and Mrs. H. R. MacGregor of the war program. ire inspection record.

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### **Seed Potatoes** Rosedale Gardens News Farmers Told Will Be Scarce

The annual spring luncheon of the Rosedale Gardens and Plymouth groups of the Woman's Na-★ ★ Rising prices on martional Farm and Garden association held Tuesday in the dining room of the Rosedale Presbyterian church, was well atended but not as large a group as usual owing to other activities in which the woman are participating. The Growers are urged to study reluncheon was delicious and the quirements and attempt now to purchase reliable seed or make tables were attractively decorated for the occasion. The procertain that seed potatoes producgram included a very interesting illustrated talk by T. H. Mered at home are of good quality, according to E. I. Besemer, Wayne county agricultural agent. riam, of Detroit, on "Homes. Gardens and Concrete." Mr. Mer-Michigan grows certified seed riam is a graduate of the Univerof such varieties as Russett Rusity of Illinois, agricultural de-

Mrs. John Perkins was given a most happy surprise, Monday tically all of the Irish Cobbler evening, when several of her seed has been sold and supplies of the White Rural, Pontiac and friends gathered in the home of Mrs. Carl Groth in celebration of Most growers prefer Russet

likely will lead among varieties. Ray Covell, in Plymouth.

Because of good type and size,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krall of
the newer Kathadin is popular in Benton Harbor, were guests of from current income if such mammany sections of the state. The
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shierk, chinery will produce more food Green Mountain is popular in the from Tuesday until Friday of last with less labor. A warning on Lake Superior region. The Chippewa, planted either early or D.C., and North Carolina. They
late, has attained leadership in will also stop for a visit with the now."

Many growers have found a Mrs. George E. Fisher visited are advised to do so and way to ease the labor problem at friends in Windsor, Canada, for a out of debt after the war.

J. A. VanCoevering is spending the week-end at the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary near Battle Creek. He was accompanied by Mrs. VanCoevering who will spend the time with her sister, Mrs. J.

Bowsma, in Kalamazoo.

The following ladies were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Wil-\* \* The city of Plymouth has received some large pumps to be used in connection with civilian defense, it was announced this week by City Manager Clarence H. Elliott.

Mr. Elliott said he was not permitted to disclose the number.

The following ladies were guests Wednesday of Mrs. William Morris at a spring luncheon and bridge: Mrs. V. H. Petschulat, Mrs. Ralph McDowell, Mrs. H. T. Valrance, Mrs. Earl Stansbury, Mrs. O. L. Brooker, Mrs. Edward Price and Mrs. Carl Croth

Mrs. H. H. Shierk, of Chicago, has been visiting since Wednesday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

pumps, which are intended for entertained at dinner for their ers were organized by Telyn Mcgett. Peggy Hart, Downing the junior raiders.

Jewell, Barbara Butt, Joe Brisbois, Irene Niedospal and Bob a movie for their good work.

in the home of Peggy Hart. were dinner guests, Sunday, of carried on by the children. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Owen in De- England, in its war effort, was

iginal tire inspection record when Monday and Tuesday. services. the car is transferred. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDowell It also is anticipated that the are to be dinner guests, this (Fri- children will be used to a large day) evening, of Mr. and Mrs. extent this summer for garden-

were among the chaperons, Friday evening, at the J-Hop held 4 Junior Raiders are: Marino in the Plymouth high school au- Aquino, Max Collins,

supper bridge having covers laid mond Skaggs, Jimmy Skaggs, for Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Glennetta Cole. Dolores Harper,

# Four Seek Place As Director

City Preparing For Recreation Program

\* \* City Manager Clarence H. Elliott already has received four definite applications for the position as war time recreation director of the city, he said this week. One of these is from a local candidate and two other local men are expected to apply for the job.

The others include the recreation director at Steubenville, Ohio, the assistant recreation director at Lakewood, Ohio, and an athletic director at Kalamazoo.

Mr. Elliott said he did not

now when he would make a debut with summer approaching rather rapidly—despite the bitter cold of this week—it was expected that it would be rather soon.



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# Stay Out of Debt

Go Slow on Buying More Land, Too

post-war deflation?

Some sound advice has been Joan Broffered Michigan farmers by L.H. Lawson. Brown, of the Michigan State college farm management depart-

ent situation," says Brown. If money is to be invested and yet may fall, then he suggests investments in modern home conveniences, education, art, music, sensible farm investment and War Bonds.

Should a farmer purchase more land? Brown answers that purchasers should be cautious of buying land at speculative prices her birthday anniversary. Bridge such as one is apt to find near was played and a lunch served. industrial centers. It is not wise Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hol- to go into debt now unless the comb and daughter. Sally Ann, debt can be paid off in a short acres of potatoes in the state in were entertained at dinner Sun-time or unless debt payments day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. will be decreased as farm prices

Shierks on their return trip. Those who can pay off debts
Mrs. George E. Fisher visited are advised to do so and to stay

A helping word to one in trouble is often like a switch on a railroad track—an inch between wreck and smooth-rolling prosperity.—H. W. Beecher.

The Chippewa is planted in early May for a harvest in August or perity.—H. W. Beecher.

June plantings of Russet Rurals are dug in late September.

These growers plant few days last week.

Dick Dunlop, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Dunlop, has been made ignored by farmers with spare cash. Instead; Brown suggests, extra farm income could be plactive for more safely in War Bonds, are dug in late September.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Micol. of farm mortgages, life insurance, positive are spending a few days. Pontiac, are spending a few days local urban real estate, building in the home of their son and loan shares, bank sock, eswife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holtablished local industry and farmers' cooperative buying, self-

# **Junior Raiders**

Youngsters Prepare To Aid War Effort ★★★ Ladies and gentlemen, meet the District No. 4, Junior

Raiders.
And they are raiders—youthful

The pumps were sent here for Charles L. Cook. Her many Rose- mission, for they are going to be this troop grow. fire protection in event of an air dale friends are happy to see her up to the arm pits in collection of salvage to help win the war.

The District No. 4. Junior Raidson, Malcolm and his friends be- Gorey, 14160 Sheldon road, who larger equipment, smaller hand fore the J-Hop Friday evening, made the 10 boys and eight girls tain military purposes. The govpumps have been received, which Covers were laid for Rita Dag- arm bands with the insignia of

> Thams. After the dancing party The general impression seems the same group was entertained to be gaining ground that much, if not most, of the salvage work Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cook this summer will of necessity be

forced to the use of children for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chance of this purpose as more and more Windsor, Ontario, were guests of men and women were called into automobiles must require the or- Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher, the factories and into the armed

ing and errand running as a part

Jones, Howard Kaiser, Harold Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hansen Micol, George Montague, Jimmy were hosts, Sunday evening, at a Slabaugh, Sidney Thomas, Ray-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Groth and Helen Hopper, Irita Kaiser, Helen Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins. Rossow, Esther Salisbury, Luella Salisbury and Glenadine Slabaugh.

# Newburg

Thirty ladies attended the potuck luncheon and meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service held Wednesday of last week, in the home of Mrs. Jesse Thomas. Mrs. Anthony Matulis of Plymouth, gave a splendid review of "Inside Latin America."

Jack McCullough was operated upon Monday at Mf. Carmel hos-

Mrs. Verna Nieman returned nome Friday from the Detroit Osteopathic hospital and is stead-

ily recovering.

Milford Green has joined the navy. He is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Green to enter

he service. Charles Ryder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder is home from the army having received an honor-able discharge on account of his

Mrs. Jesse Thomas was in South Lyon visiting for a few days last week and while there joined other relatives and friends in the celebration of Mrs. Luella Shepard's eighty-fifth birthday anniversary.
The Reverend Herbert Bru-

baker of Blissfield will be the speaker at a silver tea sponsored by the Newburg Woman's Society of Christian Service on Tuesday elements essential to cow's March 16. The tea will be held health and production. Ask at the home of Mrs. Melvin Guthrie, 7352 Newburg road at 2 p.m. Mr. Brubaker, minister of the Blissfield Methodist church, was the originator and has been primarily responsible for the work among Mexican migrant beet workers in Blissfield. He will tell of the attempts to help and to bring the Christian message to these people. Some motion pictures taken the first year of the work will be shown to illustrate

# Stark School News

Winners in the Stark school grade spelling contest were: Fifth grade, Barbara French, run-Joan Budde, runner-up, Marion night at 9:15.

imately 100 well chosen noon Farmington a week ago. lunches daily since September 21.
Parents have contributed 40 to
50 cents per child per week to give full value later when prices defray expenses of food that has been purchased. Agricultural Marketing Administration commodities have been used and WPA has furnished the cooks. Beginning Monday, March 8 parent contributions will increase from 65 cents to 75 cents per child per week for this type of a complete lunch. The increase is to defray the expense of hiring the cooks since WPA has withdrawn from the program. Although most parents share the cost of this program, no child is denied participating because of inability to share the cost. This last statement also applies to the Penny Milk program which has caused a consumption of about 6,000 one-half pints of milk per month by the 230 children of the school. Certainly Stark school has a functioning nutrition program.

Visitors are welcome.

Twenty-six boys from the S-1 Boy Scout Troop spent the week-end, February 27-28 at the Wayne County Training school camp. Mr. Rossman, principal of Stark school accompanied the boys on Saturday. In the evening Mr. Heffron, Scoutmaster, and assistants, Mr. Guideau, Mr. Batton, and Nicky Cicirelli stayed with the boys until they returned home Sunday afternoon. The week-end was filled with activities including, cutting wood, cooking, fire building, tracking, pacing, hiking, singing, etc. The boys had a fine time and passed many Scout tests. Few injuries required minor first aid. They returned home very tired but otherwise in good physical condition. One boy returned home with a ore throat and cold that was indoubtedly started before he

went into camp. They are awaiting another such occasion. The troop committee meets the second Monday of each month at raiders.

As likely as not, they will raid your coal shed, with your per- o'clock at the Stark school. Watch

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13 - Joseph Priestly discover-er of oxygen, born in England, 1733. 14-Yanks land in Australia, 1442

15—Andrew Jackson born, 1767; Samdan hurricane, 1889. 16-Births: James Madison, 1751; William H Seward 1801

17-St. Patrick's Day—First patent for Linctype ma-chine taken out, 1874. Pussians occupy Memel 1915.

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# **Basketball Series Starts**

Plymouth Team Hopes For Break

★★★ If a farmer has cash or ner-up, Vonnie Beiers; sixth available credit, what should he grade. Kathryn Hembree, runner-up, do about using that money and up, Joyce-Booher; seventh grade, balding Thatchers eighth grade the Farmington high school grade. Thatchers eighth grade school grants are school grants and school grants and school grants are school grants. aldine Thatchers eighth grade, school gymnasium next Saturday

> The Stark school lunch pro- ment will be against the Redford gram has been serving approx- Union quintet which defeated

Other teams playing in the Farmington Class B tournament are Walled Lake and Birmingham, which drew byes, and Berk-ley which plays Farmington at

Beyer Pharmacy 65 Liberty St. Ph Plymouth, Mich

9:15 Friday night.
Should Plymouth win the game against Redford Union, as

is expected, the local lads will play Walled Lake at 8:00 p.m.,

Meanwhile, the winner of the

Berkley-Farmington game will play Birmingham at 9:15 Friday

The winner of these two games will play at 9:15 p.m. on Saturday, March 20, for the area title.

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invalids, infants and all

members of your family . .

CLOVERDALE

DAIRY

# Farm Labor Aid Planned by MSC

College to Assist Crop Growers

Michigan's 83 counties will find with the college extension serva partial solution of 1943 farm ice in Michigan in mobilizing as of the Michigan State college ex- this summer.

possible, according to the au-times. Local help will be used thority granted the extension first, with outside help sought if service by Secretary of Agricul- necessary after nearby sources ture Claude R. Wickard.

sponsible for transportation of der way. Fifty-three youths from

have been exhausted.

REGISTRATION

NOTICE

To The Qualified Voters of

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TOWNSHIP

Wayne County, Michigan

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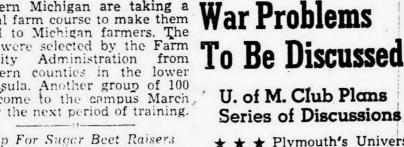


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Taylor & Blyton	. 56	
Townsend Air Service	.49	1
Refrigerated Lockers	. 47	ì
Perfection Laundry	.46	
Smith Motors	. 45	
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Pilgrim Products	. 37	1
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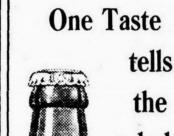
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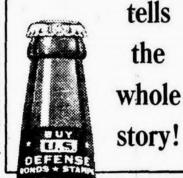
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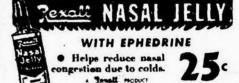
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Five Seek Places

vacancies on the city commission

are George Robinson, Robert Jolliffe and Carlton Lewis, in-

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GETS A COMMISSION, COMES HOME AND GETS A BRIDE, TOO.

for the present.

brother of Manager Rolfe

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company of Plymouth, won a

Manager Smith has four other brothers who are in the armed forces of the country, two being

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Aviation Cadet Charles R. McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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sole, well known young Plym-

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in line and await their turn for service from the employes of the These people come to ask advice about everything that is ra-

tioned. They come to make their transfers of books and cards injust started this week. About 20 persons a week redrive without them.

port that they have lost their ration books. One of the girls must go through the files in the office and certify a duplicate. And about half of those reported lost are found a day or so

In February alone, there were received every day, more than 1,200 applications for The office staff tires received, and orders for Board headquarters presided their purchase issued. This has

Now is a particularly busy time at the board offices because From morning until night, it is the time for renewal of supplemental rations of gasoline and rations for fuel oil to be used

crything under the sun from services. There were between 2,- and Mr. and Mrs. Orlen Whittaker where to buy a pair of rubber 000 and 3,000 applications for re- of Ypsilanti were Sunday dinner boots to how much the price of newal of supplemental gasoline guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry corn should be.

These all must be Whittaker and evening callers Bacheldor estimates there are processed according to formula, were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Camp an average of 400 people a day the ration books written out and of Ann Arbor. who come to the office and stand mailed to the owners.

Then there are applications received for bicycles, typewriters, stoves and rubber goods. Already questions have been received concerning the point rationing program which

Many persons report their tire inspection records have been lost, not realizing that it is illegal to

And to top it all off, there are 15 folders full of regulations, all of which have to be read, their contents digested and memorized, and then filed in the proper folder. And there are new regulations

The office staff opens and answers more than 200 letters a day, all of which must be answered in some form or other.

Yes, the rationing board is a busy place, a place to drive any-

And the amazing part is that your reporter has never seen anyone at the board offices upset or angry about the whole thing.

### Salem Events

Dr. and Mrs .F. J. Sober of De- near Ann Arbor. troit were Sunday afternoon visitors at the A. C. Wheeler home. Mrs. Cloyde Hardesty visited Smith was a her cousin. Mrs. John Brenan of Colonel Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heintz and Detroit Wednesday afternoon. family were Sunday dinner George Glenn and Coe Bennett guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles motored to Cleveland. Ohio last

Myron Atchinson and Mrs. of their brother. Fred Bennett Whipple and daughter, Nat- who died February 23 at the age were Detroit shoppers Sat- of 64 years. He was the son of

Ford Atchinson family spent his early life in Salem. Funmoved to their new home at eral services were held at the Mr. and Mrs. Myron Atchinson at Mayfield cemetery, Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Atchin- Beverly and Junice Lyke spent son and family were Sunday Saturday night with their grand-dinner wests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa mother, Mrs. Opal Lyke of Plym-

Mr. and Mrs. George were The upper room held their De-Plymouth and Northville visitors troit News spelling bee on Friday Friday.

Ypsilanti called on relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler and grade, Raymond Doolan; mother, Mrs. Calvin Wheeler of grade, Ruth Sulkowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff and On Wednesday morning. Mr. Ronnel and Mr. and Mrs. Cle- Thayer, rural supervisor, visited and forty-three, ment Huff and two children of our school. He listened to our Present Patrick H Ypsilanti were Sunday dinner classes.

guests of Mrs. Anna Youngs. phone call from her grandson Friday. He left us some pictures Junior Mankin who was in- and a magazine. We were pleased Deceased. ducted into the army four that he complimented us on our months ago, saying he has been work. months ago, saying he has been work.

promoted to Private 1st class and that he is being transferred from Mare Island, San Diego, California to Alemada, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell and two daughters of Northville spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt.

Sunday with their uncle and aunt.

Sunday with their uncle and aunt,

Salem friends who came to her home at Northville Wednesday bringing pot luck dinner. Those present were Mrs. Edith Burde-

Mrs. Myra Taylor was a South Lyon caller Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dake of came out as victors:

Ypsilanti spent Friday evening at ... The fourth grade had a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne.

Mrs. Mary Mankin was happy to entertain seven of her former nau, Mrs. Clyde Hardisty, Mrs. George Roberts, Rev. Cora Pen- ordered 2,000 ballots printed, but nell. Mrs. William Merritt. Mrs. informed sources said it was not O. Opdyck and Mrs. Charles likely that more than 1,200 votes

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittaker and there will be one additional and two sons of Brookville road candidate, who will run with



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# Girl Scouts Find Good Leaders

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subletting or assigning the con-The committee acting in the interest of the Plymouth Girl Scouts has found a fine spirit of helpfulness among Plymouth wotown, were dinner guests of their men. Individuals willing to act as parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank leaders and organizations eager to sponsor Scout troops assure our

and family of Wayne were dinner Plays are under way for a guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern mothers' tea sometime soon. The Lewis and were callers at the possibility of a permanent Girl Secut council is being investigated. A leadership training council is in the offing. Watch the Fred Ryder home Tuesday afterfrom Hamilton Thursday after-Plymouth Mail for more details as these plans progress. All of as these plans progress. All of these developments and others offering to help are heartening to be a proposal of the checks of the three lowest bidders will be Stroh who is very poorly, having been confined to her bed over to every person who believes that a thriving Girl Scout pro-Mrs. Emma Kahler was a guest

### SERGEANT FORBES SMITH

Sergeant Forbes Smith, Mrs. Cloyde Hardesty visited Smith was a great admirer of

Australia, through reciprocal

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

ski; 6th grade, Jessie Holman; 7th

In the Matter of the Estate of printed and circulating in said Mrs Charles Payne received a commissioner, paid us a visit on MARJORIE COHN, also known County of Wayne, hone call from her grandson Friday. He left us some pictures as MARGIE WELLEIN COHN, PATRICK I

> On reading and filing the peti- (A true copy) tion of Earl J. Demel, administra- Alfred L. Vincent. tor of said estate, praying that Deputy Probate Regist this court adjudicate and de-termine who are or were at the time of the death of said deceas-ed her heirs-at-law and entitled 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized:
> It is ordered, That the sixth

March 5,12,19, '43.

cumbents and Carl Shear and Marvin Terry, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. has been advanced as a candidate

and he will participate with the FAP 395 D (4)

as their Early Diagnosis Campaign. Slogan is "Follow the Example of the Armed Forces—get a Chest X-Ray."

In Chicago last year, 8.105 fam
The proposals will then be shared the products of 547.

ilies shared the products of 547 publicly opened and read. Pro-

The work will consist of con-Jesse J. Smith, of Farmington, structing two reinforced concrete grade separation structures; one pumping plant and incidental

commission last week as second Plans, specifications and prolieutenant at Fort Benning, posal blanks may be examined Georgia and was given a ten-day at the Metropolitan Office of the Michigan State Highway Depart-He immediately left for his ment. Detroit, Michigan, or at the home in Farmington, hunted up district office. Plymouth, Mich-his "best girl," Miss Mary Zemke, igan, and at the Michigan Road and was married Sunday at a Builders Association, Lansing, family wedding in the nearby Michigan, but will be furnished city. The happy young couple only from the office of the Conleft after the ceremony for Fort tract Engineer, Room 426, State Benning, where they will reside

# SOFT

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Many Women Offer

girls of adult backing.

gram is good for our town. Mrs. Lucia Stroh visited her

### cousin, Mrs. Emily Heitman of HOME OVER WEEK-END Charnell Hardesty who was in-

ducted into the army last week left for Chicago Thursday and is member of Uncle Sam's flying now in San Antonio. Texas as an forces, was home over the weekend on a brief furlough. He was DATED: 3-3-43 Mr. and Mrs. Art Dahl and Mr. recently in charge of the honor Lansing, Michigan and Mrs. Ronald Lyke attended guard sent to Washington to ata five hundred party at the home tend the funeral of Lieutenant of Mr. and Mrs. Leon DuCharme Colonel Patrick Craig, who died after a brief illness. Sergeant

has furnished American forces with more than 26 million pounds of fresh meats, 20 million pounds, of potatoes, 25 million pounds of fruit, and almost five John D. and Hattie Bennett and and a half million quarts of milk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne. Court Room be appointed for held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the eighteenth day of February, in a copy of this order be published the year one thousand nine hun- once in each week for three

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, said time of hearing, in The udge of Probate. Plymouth Mail, a newspaper Judge of Probate.

day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the fore noon before Judge Joseph A. Murphy at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

Ballots for the city election to be held April 5 are now being printed by The Plymouth Mail.

City Clerk Clarence H. Elliott And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said would be cast.

There are five recognized can-County of Wayne.
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, didates for the city commission

Judge of Probate.

The candidates for the three Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register

claims will be heard by said court before Judge THOMAS C. MURPHY, in Court Room No. GRADE SEPARATION AND 305, Wayne County Building in PUMPING PLANT IN WAYNE the City of Detroit, in said Coun-COUNTY ON DETROIT IN- ty, on the 5th day of May, A.D. DUSTRIAL EXPRESSWAY — 1943, at two o'clock in the after-

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Tuberculosis Associations all Sealed proposals will be re-over the nation will observe April ceived from prequalified con-

posals may be mailed to Room 429. State Office Building, Lan-sing, Michigan. Net classification required for this project is 32½

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will be refunded as soon as the

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State Highway Commissioner

Mar 12, '43

any or all proposals.
LLOYD B. REID,

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney,

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

County of Wayne, ss.

Court for said County of Wayne,

held at the Probate Court Room

in the City of Detroit, on the

twenty-fourth day of February.

in the year one thousand nine

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

nI the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST T. DURBIN, Deceased.

On reading and filing the peti-

It is ordered. That the twenty-

fourth day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before

And it is further Ordered. That

weeks consecutively previous to

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,

Judge Joseph A. Murphy at said

tion of Edith Durbin praying that administration of said estate be granted to J. Rusling Cutler

or some other suitable person:

At a session of the Probate

the proposal.

promptly.

416 Evergreen,

Plymouth, Michigan

Judge of Probate.

hearing said petition.

Detroit, Michigan

ty of Wayne

46225 North Territorial Road,

The Probate Court for the Coun-

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

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are re-

quired to present their claim's, in

writing and under oath, to said

Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County,

and to serve a copy thereof upon

Earl J. Demel, administrator at 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan on or before the 5th day

of May, A.D. 1943, and that such

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 307,097

tract and the employment and use of labor will accompany the At a session of the Probatc proposals for the work. Full co-Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room said time of hearing, in The in the City of Detroit, on the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper operation in carrying out the special provisions will be required. Minimum wage paid to labor emfifteenth day of February, in the printed and circulating in said year one thousand nine hundred County of Wayne. ployed on this contract shall be as follows: Skilled labor \$1.50 per and forty-three. hour. Intermediate labor \$1,00 per hour; unskilled labor 90 cents

Present THOMAS C. MUR-PHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy)
In the Matter of the Estate of Deputy Probate Register. HERMAN TANK, Deceased. A certified check in the sum of \$32,500.00, made payable to Lloyd B. Reid, State Highway On reading and filing the peti-

tion of Emma Tank Henderson praying that administration of said estate be granted to Dunbar Davis or some other suitable per-

It is ordered, That the twentysecond day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at sale 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

> THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

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



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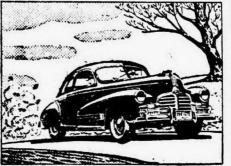
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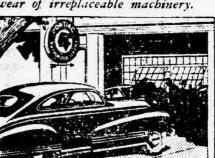
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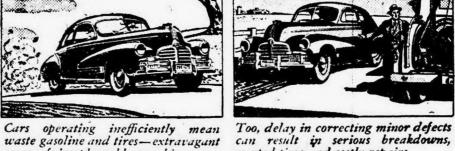
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"How do you feel about this idea of stopping 'em from selling liquor anywhere near army camps, Judge?"

"I was just talking about that with Will down at the barber shop about ten minutes ago. Tell you what I told him, Ned. I say it's up to the Array to decide. Why should we walk in and tell the Army how to do its job

... any more than I should tell you how to go about putting out a fire? And here's something that strikes me funny. All this worrying seems to be about the boys' conduct around the camps here in this country. You never hear a word of worrying about them drinking when they go abroad. Kind of queer, isn't it, Ned?"

Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Friday, March 12, 1943

# **Art Department**

The Art department, spon- by the Junior Chamber of Com-sored by Mrs. Gorton wishes to merce, Marion in the writing and make public its desire to work as Louise in the speech contest. the defense council art service. It Dorothy Fisher was second and would like to cooperate in every | Shirley Luttermoser third in the possible way with Red Cross, essay contest. In the speech con-Rotarians, Woman's club, church test Edith Nolte came in second organizations, Chambers of Commerce and any other service clubs contributing to the war effort. The art department wishes to announce that anyone in need of and ten minutes long. signs, posters, announcements, placards or any other form of art work for the war should feel free to call upon them at any

### B. Grammel To Be General Chairman

Senior Girl Reserves have chosen May Day as the theme for their annual Mother and Daughter banquet to be held in May. The tentative committee chair-

men are Betty Grammel, general chairman; Dorrit Strauss, program; M. J. Nichol, tickets; S. Luttermoser, music: B. Eschels, table setting; Signe Hegge, decorations; Marion Goodman, publicity; Jean Crandell, program the U.S. Navy saw "Star Spangled covers; and Patty Hudson, food. Rhythm" at the Michigan Satur-The date and speakers will be announced at a later time.

### Goodman and Powell Win J. C. C. Contest

Americanism contest sponsored

one thousand words and the speeches were to be between five

Mr. Latture judged the speech contest, while the essay contest was judged by Miss Lovewell, in the Old Town Tonight," and in the Old Town Tonight," and

Dot Blunk and Hal Young saw the wars.

day night and had dinner at Hund's afterwards.



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AND BE SURE

and trucks.

mechanics.

equipment.

and used vehicles.

Will Make Posters Marion Goodman and Louise Powell won first place in the

and Dorrit Strauss third.

The first place winners re- Wednesday, March 3, was the ceived eight dollars and the sec- first in a series of such conond place winners two. The six certs to be put on by the Music girls who placed will be the and Speech departments. The guests of the Junior Chamber of concert reviewed the wars of Commerce at their next meeting, America and the music famous at where they will either read their that time. A short skit was preessays or give their speeches. Miss Lovewell, Mrs. Carey and stamps and bonds which the

"Stand By For Action" at the \$320 in bonds and star Penn Sunday and had lunch at sold after the program. Dots, afterwards.

Jane Scott and Jim Farnan of



Student Publication :

sented showing the value of the

were among the favorite tunes of

\$320 in bonds and stamps were

**Dear Readers** 

"Keeping Up with Plymouth"

warned us to keep under cover.

but we decided it would be safe

to risk coming out in the open.

We should like to be confronted

in person by this accuser any

time. It might prove to be an

What was the commotion in

second hour biology class the

episode with a toaster that same

Anyone else wishing to offer a clue to our identity is perfectly

the army air corps Saturday.

old Shettleroe, Maxine Meyers,

Buch Shettleroe, Don Kregor,

theroe, they danced and ate.

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Sincerely,

interesting meeting.

see what happens.

of them in this school.

welcome to.

Louise Powell Dorothy M. Fisher Patricia Hudson

Valerie Kolin Joe Brisbois William Bakewell

Play Cast

Tonight's Senior

The Night of January 16,"

This is the murder trial of

Senior Sketches

all-star basketball teams. In the

Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Ken-

tucky, Missouri. Tennessee and

lives at 824 south Main street.

During her years in high school

names such as "Blondy"

conceited people.

a year, has participated in a

which is an average of \$2.65 per

per person.

"Swede" are her pet peeve.

# Students Active In War Work

to help with this war.

tors to accept such positions for composed of the same actors as the duration. Many other students are working in factories, tele- of William Upton as Stevens and phone companies, offices and Noel Hover as Flint.

A speakers' bureau, started by Karen Andre. The audience will Mr. Latture, gives readings. speeches, and discussions for any civic group desiring their services. The purpose of this bureau is to sell bonds and stamps as well as promote interest in civilian deother day? You wouldn't think a fense

little mouse could scare the teach- The music department, headed er too — especially a biology by Mr. Luchtman, has also been very active. They have played and Have you ever heard Dick sung at rallies and assemblies Neale explain how certain mech-since last spring. The band sends anisms work in physics class? off a group of draftees on the Ask him a question sometime and average of one every two weeks with a cheery song and parade.

Gosh, last Friday certainly was Drama club has and will prohair putting up day. Strange how vide plays, directed by Mrs. Bixgirls primp for very special ler, for any civic groups interested in a program. Where did Bill Saxton get lip-Last week the teachers faithfully helped in rationing with some

stick on his face Friday night? | ly helped in rationing with some We hear Jane Ann had a little students acting as receptionists. The art group has offered their 27600 Schoolcraft road with his portant theater in the present

# Here and There

US MORONS Barb Litsenberger spent last Ohio. week end visiting Wally Eckler, P.S. Northville really showed us up last week in the war stamp drive. Let's not allow it to happen U.S.N., at the Great Lakes Train-

ing station near Chicago.
Popcorn was featured at Nat Moral: Buy more defense bonds Jackie Dalton, Ralph Wednesday night Virgie Shet-Bachelder, Kit Moss, Bernard "open house" for Birt, Marilyn Vershure, Link her class. Ruth has traveled in Morrie McConnell who left for Hale, and Chuck Strachan.

Leola and Beth Laughlin and Saturday night Jerry Shettle- Shirley Hitt had a pajama party at Lois Mills' house Tuesday night roe entertained Edie Blake, Har-Pat Hudson, Joe Measel, class

of '42. Lib Braidel, Dick Neale, Mazie Bakewell and Virgie Shet- Marjorie McKeague of Northville and Lois Kolin, class of '42 had dessert at Dick's house before Jane Ann Lyons, Dick Daniels,

Patty Benson, Jim and M. J. Nichol had lunch at Harold Todd's house after the Hop.
Esther Mettetal, Bob Thams,
Dot Blunk, Hal Young, Margaret. Jean Nichol, and Harold Todd at-

tended the Sea Scout formal ball in Rosedale Park Saturday night. Dot Fisher, Bob Fisher, class of '42, Barb Litsenberger, and Don Vanderveen, class of '42 had Italian fook in Detroit after the

Wilma Lounsbury, Bruce Mc-Allister, class of '42, Pat Hudson, Joe Measel, '42, Lib Braidel, Dick riotic ambition. She has been in think American history needs Neale, Ginny Moss, Jack Baker, the glee club and in Stunt night fumigating? '42, Marjorie McKeague of Northville and Louis Kolin, '42, ate at the Normandie after the

Esther Mettetal entertained Bill is two-faced girls. Saxton, Shirley Luttermoser, Jack Anderson, Norma Robinson, Bob the ambition of Margaret, "Peg-Deyo, Dorothy Rowland and Jim

"Jeep" Hart had a gang of General Motors drafting school kids out to her house in Rosedale at Wayne University, having finincluded Downing Jewell, Bar- high school she participated in evacuate.
bara Butt, Joe Brisbois, Reta all-girl sports, being runner-up Although but ninety-four paid

of the class of '42 left Thursday for service with the navy air point letter. Writing to members commended as an unusually good

house Wednesday night in honor of Marrie McConnel who left for the army Saturday

Virgie Shettleroe held open

end in Chicago.

at Great Lakes this week end.

### Dorothy Woodbury First Clarinetist

Dorothy Woodbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodbury of 1462 Sheridan avenue has been get any kind of butter at the in the Plymouth high school band for seven years. During this time she has achieved the position of solo chair in the band and orchestra, and has entered the regional and district contests. and district contests. Dorothy has played in the orchestra three vears. She goes to Ann Arbor in years. She goes to Ann Arbor in the summer months and plays in the band clinic. This band makes several radio broadcasts and pub- answered Plymouth's challenge to lic appearances. William D. Rev- a bond and stamp drive held director of the University of March 1 and 2. Plymouth sold Michigan band is the leader of \$3,200 worth of stamps and bonds

Dorothy is scholastically in the person. Northville sold \$8,050 upper third of her class. Now she worth, or an average of \$17.00 is learning to play the piano.

# **Fewer Contagious** Diseases Now

With Faculty Supervision

Mrs. Strasen's home nursing class is studying communicable diseases. They are especially stuis to teach adults how to take better care of themselves and their families, essential information in war time because of the scarcity of and demand for doctors. Mrs. Strasen reports that there are fewer contagious dis-eases than usual at this time of The students of P.H.S. have Tonight the class of 43 will year. With large concentrations whole-heartedly used their efforts present the last performance of of soldiers in camps, and with a these constantly visiting their Eight senior girls are taking a comedy drama in three acts.

drafting course at General Mo
This evenings cast will be would be for an increase in comhomes, the logical expectation municable diseases. last night's, with the exception

### Class News

Five of the six best essays in decide her fate. Will she be guilthe J.C.C. contest were written by students of Miss Allen's twelfth ty or innocent of the murder of grad eEnglish class. The sixth out in that neck of the woods, was by a tenth grader.

True, isn't it, Bob, Ken, and

The Home Economics I, di- Mill: rected by Mrs. Hecox ,made post-The unusual hobby of Evelyn hibit held Friday at the high fittle while. We're sure they'll all Aileen Gardner, alias "Dubby," is school, writing letters. She also collects Mrs. Hecox's seventh grade be-

pictures of movie stars. Evelyn lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner at 31380 sew by hand. They will begin not so far in the future.

Louie Kolen is going into the army air corps Sunday; it's the navy air corps for Bob Fisher and Joy road, Wayne, Michigan. She their first garment soon. is in the glee club. She has trav-The typing department, headed

eled throughout Michigan. Her by Miss Schlosstein, is doing exaim in life is to work in a war ercises and speed tests.
factory and then in an office Miss Hamill's modern history after the war. Her pet peeve is classes are studying the colonization of Africa. It is especially in-

Herefords (cows to you) and The organizations of the fedhorses. His pet peeve is people eral government is the topic of who don't know how to ride a discussion in Mr. Latture's govhorse. In school Arthur has par- ernment classes. The students are ticipated in track and football, expected to make charts on the He has traveled in Wisconsin and various departments.

Mr. Evans' physics class is stu-Ruth Pierce Calhoun, who was married last November, lives at 690 south Main street. She was the chemical action of the storin the glee club two and a half age cell.

The Revolutionary war is being discussed by Miss Hale's first semester American history class. 11B she was in the upper 5% of

# Odds and Ends

Illinois. Her hobby is reading. Her aim in life is to finish everysecond hour a few days ago had thing she starts. Her pet peeve all the gals on top of the chairs is people who act condescendwith J. Delahaney screaming. Mice do affect some people Irene Engleson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Engleson,

Flash! One of the junior class! twins has got Wool . . . sey in his eyes. Right, Virginia?

Irene's main interest and hobby Quoting L. Hale, "I may be has been sports. She has earned a lemon, but I'm a good squeezer." her thousand point letter and has M. Vershure has a new game been a member of Leaders' club all patented we hear. for two and a half years. Irene

What happened to our promhas also served on a senior prom ised cheerleader, Elton? committee and is typing for the Congratulations. Louie and senior annual. To be a private Goody . . . nice work. secretary is her aim in life. Nick-

Have you tried pouring the water into the hydrochloric acid yet, Louise? Perhaps you Delores "Dee" Wilson, the would like to buy the school a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- new laboratory. neth Wilson, lives at 681 Deer Have you smelled the mothstreet. To join either the Waves balls in Miss Fiegel's room? or Anchorettes is her very pat- Could it be that some people

programs, and has served on a Mr. Evans could understand senior prom committee. Collect- why a voltaic cell he was deming "hot" records and dancing to onstrating was generating ino them is her hobby. Her pet peeve current. Finally he discovered

To be a successful draftsman is well, we all make mistakes. When Miss Allen asked Carolyn Trocke what kind of farmers gy" Millard, who lives at 11325 Measel after the J-Hop last Fri- Berwick in Rosedale Gardens. At there were in Vermont, Carolyn present Peggy is attending the replied "dirt farmers."

A new lovers' lane was found in the third floor hall. The police after the Hop Friday night which ished school in January. While in have asked that the love birds

Daggett. Malcolm MacGregar, in the ping-pong tournament in couples were present at the J-Hop Irene Niedospol and Bob Thams. her sophomore year and captain last Friday night, service men, Bob Fisher and Joe Measel both of a champion soccer team: she who were admitted free, bolstered has also earned her thousand the crowd. The orchestra was of our armed forces and water one

color painting, especially dogs, is the hobby of this artistically in-Studies made on Michigan's clined senior. Her pet peeve is 1940 death rates reveal that the tuberculosis death rate among Romona Wilson, daughter of Negroes is seven times as high Louis Newman spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Land- as the white race. As an educaingham, lives at 837 Church tional attack against this plague, Ione Stuart and Jo Ann Gorton street. She has traveled in Michi- the Michigan Tuberculosis assoare visiting Owen Gorton, U.S.N., gan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and ciation announces a tuberculosis Wisconsin. In school she has been essay contest for Negro college a member of Girl Reserves for and high school students.

> musicale, and has gone out for Christmas seal funds will fin-basketball and volleyball. Danc- ance a state-wide Early Diaging is the hobby of a girl whose nosis Campaign during April pet peve is hard butter, although Every civic organization is urgshe concedes that she's lucky to ed to make use of the free liter-

# Virginia Rock A Night Editor

Michigan Daily, the University of Michigan student publication, fense activities. She is a sophomore majoring in Because of gas rationing and other war problems the Twin signment was to cover the bom- Valley League will not officially

conditions and educational and ber plant area. She interviewed to maintain their usual speech Charles P. Taft, son of the former schedules. The Plymouth speech dying prevention of diseases. Her president, who is the chief of the department is able to furnish adult home nursing class is stu-dying how to take pulse, temper-ments. He was very human, she semblies and programs. ature, and respiration. This class said, and gave her a copy of the speech he was to give that night

# With Plymouth

The Hop is over and the juniors can be congratulated for a swell job as far as the decorations go. The crowd wasn't so huge but there was more than room to Say, Russ, I wouldn't go quite as easy if I were you, you and

Newton are good friends though, aren't you?. Of course so are Dorothy and Merilyn. FLASH: Ann Arbor seems to pretty ripe twins seems to hang

Four memoriable guys from the

not so far in the future.

navy air corps for Bob Fisher and Joe Measel. Bruce McAllister picked the good old army. It seems as if most of you gals Home Ec. Begins

have a date with a letter each Membership Brive p.m. You're not going to ge writers' cramp, eh, Joyce? Hear Ye, hear ye "The Night Arthur Rutenbar, who lives at tcresting since Africa is an im- of January 16" takes place this eve March 12. Guilty or not guil-

next year, though

### League Speech Out For Duration

A Night Editor

Virginia Rock who graduated from Plymouth high in 1941, has been made a night addition to the participate in any league speech activities this spring, Mr. Latture announced this week, because the department will not participate in any league speech activities this spring, Mr. been made a night editor on the because the department's time will be taken up by civilian de-

ber area conference, a conference sponsor any speech contests such of a federal, state, county and lo- as declamation, oratory, and cxcal officials met to discuss living temporaneous speaking this spring. However, some of the child care problems in the boin- schools in the league will attempt

# Dog Biscuits Secret of Growth

For weeks and months fellow students of Jack Anderson have been pongering to what to credit Jack's growth. But now the amazing reason for his six foot four inches can be safely revealed in full. Jack eats dog biscuits!! Yes, every other day or so Jack goes down to the local feed store and buys himself a pound of real hard dog biscuits. Besides their vitamin value. Jack claims their hardness does miracles for his teeth. "The reason for the benehold the lead lately. You see some ficial factors of dog biscuits," Jack says, "can be traced to the corn meal, wheat flakes, soybean oil, and mashed beets they contain." This doesn't mean that "Andy," as he is known by friends, doesn't eat at home, however, for he needs plenty of nour-

> 'However, people who don't lead dog lives shouldn't try them," was the final comment of Jack as we left him munching on another dog biscuit.

The Home Economics club, advised by Mrs. Hecox, voted Thursday night to hold the club night. Is she learning to cook?

The senior play is on this week itian group needing them. Mrs. Rutenbar, is very much interested war.

We understand. It's surprising Gorton in charge hopes there in horses. His hobby is horses and what kinds of characters turn up, will be many opportunities of their equipment. His aim in slife men and machines in the production of goods.

The art group has officed that same in a start a membership drive to end with an invitation.

War.

They will start a membership drive to end with an invitation.

Beach ought to know they have you tagged. You might make it next vear, though. sessions Tuesdays, noon hour.



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### DONALD F. HUNTER IS AWARDED THE SHARPSHOOTER'S MEDAL

good in Uncle Sam's fighting outfits in all parts of the world—acularly to The Plymouth Mail

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt- forces, you wouldn't have very Lieutenant Smith when he called er who enlisted in the United many Marines left. It seems that to see the editor the other day. er who enlisted in the United many Marines left. It seems that to see the editor the other day.

States Marines some months ago, this whole fighting outfit is made has just been awarded the sharp- up almost entirely of men from army hospital in New Orleans that is what a young fellow wants. Also the best of eats and where he will be located for the control of the U.S. Naval Training states are the editor the other day.

Four Plymouth boys reported given several aptitude tests to remember me? Tell Bob I said see lots of service and I'm sure that they will be located for the other day.

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fact that Donald says he has The Plymouth Mail. You do not

"I have been moved around quite a bit since I last wrote you, but I want you to know that all the boys from Michigan are HE VISITED IN SOUTH mighty glad to see and read The

candlelight. Since coming out to conducted tour. Just before he left the Pacific coast I have had quite for home he heard of the death a good chance to see much of the of Mrs. Bellingrath at Hot cently in Plymouth, Cadet Baycountry. I have been to Los Ang- Springs, Arkansas.

eles and Hollywood. I think beautiful cities I have ever seen. It looks as though it had just Plymouth boys are making been built, everything looks so been assigned to the medical adnew and clean.

cording to reports that come reg- from Plymouth. If you took all of Plymouth Mail just as well. It Donald F. Hunter, youthful branch of Uncle Sam's fighting just like a great big letter," said

shooting on the pistol and rifle "I expect my training to be next few months. over in two or three weeks, but That the army feeds the boys where we will go after that I do VIC WESSELING AT

# SOLDIER TELLS OF

prised how much there is to famed Bellingrath Azalia Gar- he is getting along nicely and is tests. "We don't have much time for bama. He declared that it was one weather of California. ourselves as we are mighty busy of the most interesting sights he most of the time, working morn- had ever seen, the owners of the ENTERS UNIVERSITY OF ings, afternoons and evenings. garden taking a number of sol-"I'm writing this letter by diers through on a personally



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around things

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Poultry, fish and seafood (scallops, clams, oysters, shrimp, crab) are excellent for adding variety to your menus. Consult your cook book for dozens of ways of using them. The Detroit Edison Company.

### \* \* \* \* \* ROBERT L. SMITH WINS COMMISSION AS SECOND LIEUTENANT

Robert L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith of Canton Center road, who has been home on a brief furlough, is now wearsecond lieutenant, having won seniors and graduates.
his commission just before he left

He will not be called brief visit home. Previous to going to the officer's training school, school this spring. He will then Hollywood is one of the most in Texas, he did his basic train-

ing at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. The young officer, who has ministration corps, likes his army sign in the Naval Reserve or a "I have met many Marines work very much—"and I like The second lieutenant in the Marine the boys in the Marines from is mighty fine to receive it and Michigan and Texas out of this get all the news from home. It's

where he will be located for the

some of the biggest orange groves life. \* \* \*

### WASHINGTON FOR NAVAL RESERVE TRAINING

From information received reliss Erdelyi, who some time ago enlisted in the Naval Reserves, has been sent to the University of Washington in Seattle where he road. will receive his training. He says the work is hard and the hours long, but that he is thoroughly enjoying the branch of service in which he is serving his country.

### GOES TO TENNESSEE INSTEAD OF DOWN IN THE CAROLINAS

based down in Tullahoma, Tenn- very much. essee. He is still going to school, being instructed chiefly at pres- MARVIN KLEINSCHMIDT ent in plane maintenance work.

### DAROLD CLINE WINS COMMISSION AS SECOND LIEUTENANT

avenue, became a second lieu-tenant at the graduation exer-cises of the Chemical Warfare Mrs. Walter G. Kleinschmidt, Texas comes a letter from LeRoy the cises of the Chemical Warfare Michigan, has reported at the army in which he tells of his as-Service Officer Candidate school Signalman Service school, oper-signment as a bombardier and is at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, ated in conjunction with the now awaiting assignment to a

lieutenant's commission.



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# TO ENTER NAVY FLIGHT SCHOOL AFTER

HIS GRADUATION William W. Tucker Jr., of 11326 Blackburn avenue, Plymouth, enlisted at Detroit last week in the you're away from home. Navy's new flight training proing the uniform and stripes of a gram for 17-year-old high school

He will not be called to active Camp Barkeley, Texas, for his duty however, until he has grad-brief visit home. Previous to go-uated from the Plymouth high begin the 16 months flight training course that is designed to enable him to win his Wings of Gold and a commission as an en-Corps Reserve.

### FOUR MORE PLYMOUTH BOYS ENTER GREAT LAKES TRAINING STATION

Sam's sea forces.

rane, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. ory in the short time we have Joseph Herron, 32218 West Chi-here. cago boulevard; Harold J. Jacobs.

### KELSEY-HAYES WORKER NOW WITH MARINES AT SAN DIEGO

but a letter to The Mail yester- days in the Marines—and likes existence. day says he is for the present the climate around San Diego "I would

### ENTERS SIGNAL SERVICE SCHOOL OF THE NAVY

Selected for additional specialized training, Marvin Walter AWAITS ASSIGNMENT Darold R. Cline, 627 Burroughs Kleinschmidt, son of Mr. and From down in San Antonio, huge U.S. Naval Training sta- pre-flight school.

### THINKS ST. LOUIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST CITIES IN UNITED STATES

Dear Editor: "After having received The Plymouth Mail for several weeks I feel duty bound to write you and say thanks for your, kind-

marines or soldiers. While at JAP. heard about the differences be-But here at St. Louis, marines and I happen to be a lefty. and sailors live together and get

along swell.

begin basic training in prepara- highest in my company and chose tion for active duty with Uncle machinist's mate. After five days nothing like the food you used to in O.G.U. (outgoing units) I was prepare, but I'm hungry so I'm Physical conditioning will be sent here to St. Louis for school- compelled to eat. Good-bye and mighty good is evident from the not know. Well, thanks again for SANTA ANA, CALIF. AIR BASE stressed in the period of training ing. I have been here more than God bless all of you. In a letter to The Plymouth here, which also will include in- two months now, and I think that gained 20 pounds since he joined know how much we appreciate Mail, Vic E. Wesseling, a Plym- struction in the rudiments of sea- the service school here rates outh lad who entered the services manship and an explanation of about the best. Our first four of the army a while ago, states the methods and customs of the weeks here were spent in a that he is now located at the navy to enable the new Blue- bench machinist's course. We had BEAUTIFUL AZALIA GARDENS army air base near Santa Ana, jackets to make an easy adjust- to work with hand tools only. California, right down among ment from civilian to military Since then we have been engaged in machine shop practice, Melvin K. Zimmer, who is now in the world. He is located at the Upon the completion of "boot" working on lathes, mills, shapers, first sergeant in Uncle Sam's station hospital and writes that training nine-day leaves will be etc. We still have innumerable for services in the navy, comes "I am in the tank corps and flying forces at Brookley Field, The Plymouth Mail looks better granted, after which the men may things to learn. We have courses this most interesting letter, in a buddy from your home town a nurse. like my assignment very much. Alabama, has returned to the to him than the trees loaded with be assigned to one of the Navy's in welding, internal combustion which he says the boys are get-I have been stationed at this South after a brief and busy fur- oranges. "It is a swell idea to many service schools to learn a motors, valves and diesel and ting mighty anxious to get a crack | Well. Ed and I really had a swell place (near San Diego) for about lough spent with relatives in send the boys their home town specialized trade, or be sent di- marine engineering yet to take, at the Japs: three weeks. We are learning all Plymouth and Detroit. The young about tanks—and you'd be sur-soldier recently visited the world—much," writes Vic. He states that upon the results of their aptitude be eligible for rating as a firemuch," writes Vic. He states that upon the results of their aptitude be eligible for rating as a firemuch, writes Vic. He states that upon the results of their aptitude be eligible for rating as a firemuch, writes Vic. He states that upon the results of their aptitude be eligible for rating as a firemuch, writes Vic. He states that upon the results of their aptitude be eligible for rating as a firemuch, writes Vic. He states that upon the results of their aptitude be eligible for rating as a firemuch, writes Vic. He states that upon the results of their aptitude be eligible for rating as a firemuch, writes Vic. He states that upon the results of their aptitude be eligible for rating as a firemuch, writes Vic. He states that upon the results of their aptitude be eligible for rating as a firemuch, writes Vic. He states that upon the results of their aptitude be eligible for rating as a firemuch, writes Vic. He states that upon the results of their aptitude be eligible for rating as a firemuch, which is the results of their aptitude be eligible for rating as a firemuch, which is the results of the results of their aptitude be eligible for rating as a firemuch, which is the results of t man's first class or a second class dens located near Mobile, Alaright now enjoying the good
bama. He declared that it was one
weather of California.

The new Plymouth boys at petty officer rating. Our instructions and all the felnus, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. lows here take to their lessons Percy Venus; Eugene B. Coch- quickly so as to master the the-

> "I would like to tell you a lit-26. husband of Mrs. Virginia Ja- tle about St. Louis. It is a swell tion. Meteria Medico, bandaging cobs, 855 Holbrook street; Robert place to be stationed and the best and splints, minor surgery, and I E. Harris, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. LIBERTY town I've been in. The hate to say this, but it is neces-Edward J. Harris, 34710 Five Mile people here treat you swell and sary, nursing also. will do practically everything for I am now giving shots to all of you. There are several large the patients with colds, and the USO clubs here where we can new recruits coming in. Also, we find amusement, rest or company. have four nurses, who are teach-Every week-end hundreds of ing us the fundamentals of giving people send out invitations to bed baths, making out clinical Arthur Talmage, son of Mr. service men for dinners, parties, charts, etc. This is a very interand Mrs. George Talmage, who and many other social events. esting part of the service, and I recently joined up with the fight- I think the USO and Y.M.C.A. really enjoy it to the fullest exing Marines, is now stationed at clubs here are the finest and most tent. San Diego, California, according extensive I have seen, And I I graduated from boots, Jan-When Lieutenant Jack Gaffield to letters that have been received think if more people were aware uary 20, and went home on a left Plymouth a few days ago by his wife and parents. Arthur, of the things the USO are doing nine-day leave. Boy the old town after enjoying a brief furlough a former student of the Plym- for us boys, that there would be is sure dead isn't it? I guess it can from the army's flying forces, he outh schools is a graduate of the much more of an increase in do- be expected though in war. thought he was going to be sent Ford Trade school. According to nations, and more publicity for to some base in the Carolinas, his letters he is enjoying his early one of the finest organizations in

from my friends back home and be glad to answer them. Thanks again for The Mail.'

# AS A BOMBARDIER-

He was chosen from the ranks for this training by his superior officers because of excellence in military record, education, and Navy school, after which he will coming to me each week. You do be qualified to advance into the not know how the fellows appre-He is a brother of Clifford Cline petty officer ratings and serve ciate the home town paper. It is who also recently won a second in a specialized field with the like receiving a big letter from all of your friends at once, telling of all the news there is in town,"

"It is nice to know what the other fellows are doing and where they are located. I am now It pays well for the residents an aviation cadet in the army air of any city to treat the soldiers forces at the San Antonio Aviaand sailors well, for the boys do tion Cadet Center. Larry Arnold become good boosters of any and Jack Christiansen are also place where they are given the here, although because they are attention and respect to which in different squadrons, I don't see all men in uniform are entitled, them very often. Sunday we got That is evident from a letter that together and talked about Plymhas come to The Plymouth Mail outh and the good times we have from Robert B. Birch, seaman had there. It is swell to have second class, who is now located some one from home nearby in St. Louis, Missouri. He thinks where you are located. But you St. Louis is one of the finest soon make new friends in the places in the world and that the army, and there is certainly a people are among the best there swell bunch of fellows in the outs anywhere.

His letter to The Mail follows: rery much and really like the weather down here in Texas. While it is cold in the morning, it soon warms up and often becomes hot before the day is over. Thanks again for sending me The

### HERE'S A SOLDIER WHO SAYS ONLY GOOD JAP IS A DEAD JAP

In an interesting letter to Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Don Peck, who was for a number of years employed in the Willoughby shoe store, has high praise for the efforts of Mrs. Willoughby and other Plymouth women for what they are doing in the war effort. He also agrees that the "only good Jap is a dead Jap." His letter follows: Dear Maxine and family:

I should have put the saluta-tion "Dear Field Marshall" and family, because I read in the Plymouth Mail what you were doing concerning the great "tin drive," to help save that precious metal that we boys will need. There is nothing better that I like to hear, than what you folks are doing to help win this d- war. You give us the stuff to fight with and we will certainly pin the "little yellow devils" ears back. Reading through The Plymouth Mail, which I just received, I see where there is a great number of boys in the service and too many captured or missing. Many times I have wondered what happened to Joe Merritt, and now know. It is tough luck, but that s part of this war, everyone has to take a chance, and some are more unfortunate than others. You remember my brother that went in the Navy? He was at Corregidor and then transferred to Guadalcanal, where he helped run the Japs off Henderson Field,

ness and the trouble you went now he is back in the states in a Washington, and many other disto, to send The Mail to me. You naval hospital recovering from tant places. can be sure I look forward every wounds erceived during that week when it is due. It seems time. "Bug" was wounded in swell to read the news, while three different places; his hip was shot up, part of his elbow and "Like most of the service men, forearm were shot through. How- school March 19, and where I go cent. I enjoy especially the page you ever the latest letter from home is beyond my knowledge. I know This part of the service is one devote to letters from fellows reveals he is going to be all right, it will be duty on the west coast, of the most important ones. A who have gone into the service. We Pecks certainly are getting I am getting tired of being a pharmacist mate has to fight, and It seems like most of my buddies our portion of tough breaks; two dry-land sailor, I hope I go after the fighting is all done, he and friends have left home to cousins are missing in action and straight to sea from here. Most has to give first aid to all the fight for the same cause and purone a captive in Hong Kong. All of the fellows are waiting to get wounded. In order to do this task,

my regards to Bobby; he must be sure to get a crack at the axis While at Great Lakes we were a big boy by now. Does he still soon, and can bet that they will

> I must close and go to chow- recreation facilities. As ever, Don Peck.

### HE'S ANXIOUS TO GET A CRACK AT THOSE JAPS ON THE PACIFIC

From Gerald Louis Shoemaker. a Plymouth lad now in training

"Hi Everybody: "Thought I would drop you a line or two to tell you what I am now doing.

I am at the University of Great Lakes, near Chicago, studying to be a hospital corpsman.

My studies are anatomy and psychology, hygiene and sanita-

I am in a class of 137 men, from Brooklyn, Texas, Michigan, Iowa, California, Ohio, South Carolina, "I would appreciate any letters Long Island, New Hampshire,

visit. He is feeling a lot better. My averages on all tests are 95

percent, second highest in the In the Navy, the routine is class. If you don't study, you get

your liberty restricted, and your I will graduate from service average has to be above 70 per-

pose of mind that I have. No mat- I can hope now is that the Japs a crack at those Japs, and I am we are drilled and given two ter what branch of the service are happy, because their happiwe stand together in that one thing; whether we are sailors,

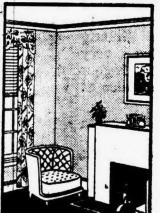
A GOOD JAP IS A DEAD one of the cleanest branches of that Tony Matulis (Plymouth the service. Ray Kearney wrote high coach) is doing a swell job boot camp at Great Lakes I often Hope that you can read this to you and said that any one who in getting all the students in letter; it is a good mess of scrib- wishes to enter the service, shape to go to war after gradtween the navy and the marines. bling, it is right handed writing should choose the navy. That's uation, as it is really necessary. and I happen to be a lefty. true. Why? Because any young I have gained five pounds since How is everyone feeling? Give fellow who enters the Navy, is February 2.

The boys in the barracks read The Plymouth Mail that I get every week, and they say it is a wonderful paper.

When I receive it, I can hardly I ran across a fellow here from wait to open it and read about "home." It is really great. And I Plymouth ,and he just got shipped to the East. His name is Ed- know that all of the fellows from ward Laphams. Edward and I town who are in the service agree really had a swell visit together, with me.

Yesterday, I heard that Ed ed \$15 for the "Red Cross Drive." Last week, our barracks donat-Mulry was here at the Lakes in the hospital with mumps. I visit- They deserve it. I'll close now, as ed him, and he told me that he I have to wash some clothing and was studying the airplane from do some Old Maid sewing (Ha! stem to stern. I guess you know Ha!). Never thought I would be that it feels good to run across

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Only \$73,247 was all that the citizens of Plymouth loaned to the government during the month of February. That's only a little over \$11 per person invested by the citizens of this city with our government in its fight to save our homes and our lives.

While Plymouth boys have sacrificed their homes, their friends, their ambitions, their education, their hopes and aspirations and all of their joys so that we who remain at home might live in peace and security, we loan to our government the meager sum of \$62,040!

And never before in the history of Plymouth has the income of the average individual been as high as it is at the present time. Never has the income of the beer gardens topped the records of recent weeks-Yes, we are a bit critical as the result of the February war bond

You say you've got income taxes to pay. Sure, but you made plenty of money last year with which to pay your income tax and loan a very substantial amount to the government at the same time.

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Every dollar you loan to the government in the purchase of war bonds comes directly back to you and your home city, plus a very good rate of interest in fact, a much higher rate than you can secure anywhere else at

Of course what happened in February in Plymouth happened throughout the countrybut there is no reason for it to happen herenot the slightest.

But it is not too fate to overcome the February slump. We can make it up this month by doubling the amount of money we had planned to invest in war bonds.

Yes, it was rather shameful treatment we gave the thousands and thousands of boys who have been called to the defense of the nationbut we can show them that it was just a little thoughtlessness on our part-by making March the outstanding month since the sale of war bonds started in Plymouth.

Let's not only double it-but triple the total amount of bonds we buy in March over the total we purchased in February. It can be

### THE POLITICAL GESTAPO ARRIVES.

Walter Reuther, alleged labor leader who never labored at any useful occupation in his life, has just announced that the left-wing political party which he helps to direct (called by some a labor union) has taken upon itself the responsibility of spying upon all of the little corner grocers, the farmers who sell at roadsides, the fellow who sells farm tools and equipment, the meat dealers and neighbors, to try and catch them violating the price ceiling and rationing laws.

"It will be the largest group of organized price watchers in the country. The spearhead of this army will be the union's new Washington office," he is quoted as saying.

Well, that's just the way Hitler's Gestapo started out. It was the beginning of Germany's concentration camps and its firing squads and its midnight murders.

Stalin, in his early days of Dictatorship, had his G.P.U. that not only spied upon the people of Russia, but inflicted upon its enemies persecution, banishment and death.

The Gestapo and the G.P.U. were not regular branches of the organized governments of Russia and Germany. They were exactly the same kind of spying groups that Ruether plans for this country.

You say such a plan will not amount to anything in this country? Don't fool yourself. When a politician like Reuther can pull a brother out of the army after he has been inducted into military services, he's got plenty of political drag in Washington-and mark you, his newly organized American Gestapo will use its full power to reap vegeance upon all who may differ with its political purposes.

Yes, it looks very much as though the political Gestapo has arrived in America.

### IT IS TREASON!

Some of the big metropolitan papers have referred to the strikes in the Pacific coast plants where big army bomber planes are made as "near treason." What is "near" about it? It is actual treason, or nothing at all. That's the way the LOYAL citizens of America look upon any munition plant strike these days. There is no justification for any work stoppage of ANY kind as long as that work pertains to the production of materials needed by our boys in uniform who are facing death every minute of the day and night. A munition plant striker or any other person who by his act adds to the peril of a single American lad in the uniform of our country IS A TRAITOR and should be treated accordingly.

### THERE IS HOPE.

The good and loyal farmers who operate Michigan farms and the patriotic residents of villages and cities of our state who are planning to produce every bit of food possible during the forthcoming summer, are finding a bit George Neal in The Orion Review.

of satisfaction these days in news coming out of Washington.

It appears that there are some members of congress who have determined to reveal to the public some of the hidden reasons why Americans face actual hunger during the forthcoming year and to rid the public payroll of these brainless asses responsible for the plight we

It is good to read of the activities of Congressman Paul Shafer of Battle Creek who has taken the time to dig into some of the facts and who is NOT afraid to reveal to the public some of the things he has found out.

We have all heard farmers complaining about the shortage of farm equipment in the past few weeks. We have seen around Plymouth this spring some of the biggest auction crowds that ever attended a sale-farmers trying to buy used farm equipment-and paying premium prices for what they bought at farm auctions held recently about here.

Who is responsible for the shortage of farm equipment that is going to result in the riches? nation going hungry within the next year?

It is hard to believe it, but true-a New York new deal lawyer, born in Russia and reared on the sidewalks of New York-he is the fellow who had the power and who issued the order cutting the production of farm machinery for this year to only 50 percent of the 1940 output. As far as any one knows, the only farm he ever saw was from the train windows between New York and Washington.

The new dealer who issued this order is Joseph L. Weiner, head of the Office of Civilian Supply, and branded by Congressman Shafer as "the most dangerous man in Amer-

Shafer, co-author of a resolution calling for an investigation of all efforts to throttle the free press, announced he was preparing a second all-inclusive resolution for a searching inquiry into Weiner, his program, his background and his associates. Shafer said:

"If America must go hungry this year-or the next-Joseph L. Weiner is to blame. It was Weiner, has been fed by record produc-Russian-born Wall Street lawyer, who slashed farm machinery production 70 percent, without rhyme, reason or authority.

it is—it is Weiner who is to blame. It is Weiner spending power have boosted this: There is too much fighting who advocates an 80 percent slash in the news- retail business. At the same on the home front and too little print available to the American press-a slash that would kill every free newspaper in the nation. "It is Joseph Weiner who, at this time when nesses have suffered. For most ism. However, we all realize that realistic education is a vital necessity to Amer- businessmen, regardless of military campaigns take an enoricans, advocates the reduction of books by more their occupation, the days since mous amount of planning and test on tuberculosis. Details of them 70 percent. than 70 percent!

Shafer continued: credited, radical ideals of the early brain trusters. Behind Weiner stand such figures as Ben Cohen. one of the most ardent exponents of the Frankfur-

In scatching terms he referred to Weiner's proposals for the "bedrock" civilian needs of the country-proposals which would cut radios to 12 percent but hold lipstick up to 70 percent of the Chairman of the Board of a 1940 consumption. He said:

"The man Weiner must be called before Congress. He must be examined on what his program is; who his backers are. He must be asked on what basis he presumes to prescribe for all the coun- bury the hatchet for the good

"His bedrock report would mean ruin to this only two or three individuals nation. And such a report—and its sponsors—cry were responsible for the adminout for a thorough probe."

Weiner and Cohen, he said, are remnants of the Rexford-Guy Tugwell philosophy. He continued: road to a solution of our busi-"Tugwell tried his radical ideas out in Puerto Rico as a testing ground, and he brought that bountiful island to the edge of starvation.

"Now that Tugwell has tried them out down there, they apparently want to repeat the experiment in the United States on a grand scale. Shafer did not discount the congressional furore

against Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt, the congressional grilling of such figures as Gen. Lewis B. Hersney, head of the Selective Service, and Claud R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture. But he

"Even though you should give McNutt, Wickard and Hershey credit for doing the best job in the world, their efforts would be futile with Weiner throwing a monkey wrench into the works. 'Wickard can't expect to stimulate farm production, when the farmers can't get the tools of production. McNutt's manpower problem, and Hershey's would be simplified if Weiner had per-

mitted tools to replace men on the farms.' But the key to Weiner's whole program, Shafer charged, is control of the press. He said: "The Constitutional guarantees of a free press have been tossed out of the window in his phil-

"A free press must mean freedom to distribute I am bullish on certain New York the news as well as to print it. Yet Weiner would

so cripple the press as to destroy it. "It was Weiner who wanted an immediate slash of 40 percent in newsprint, and, as his table of bedrock civilian requirements shows, had in mind an

ultimate 80 percent cut. "It took the combined weight of congressional anger, led by Reps. Fred Bradley of Michigan. Charles Halleck of Indiana, and others, including myself, to block Weiner on newsprint.

"The facts were available to Weiner, if he had chosen to look for them. Apparently, he prefers to sit in an ivory tower and dictate America's economic life, not on the basis of facts, but in line with his pet theories!

"It's time the Congress found out who he gets his orders from! "The experience I gained in fighting Weiner's newsprint proposals has made it abundantly clear

to me that the matter of his whole civilian program must be checked. "And unless we check it now it may be too late. We may wake up to find the free press replaced by government propaganda handouts, free industry replaced by government monopolies and

their very meals. "In my estimation, Weiner and the group he represents are by far the most sinister forces in our life today.

the people dependent upon a government dole for

### THE BREAD KNIFE DEAL.

Who made what, and if what, how much, out of the bread knife deal put over by some of the New Dealers under the cover of a war

# What Other Editors Say ---

SMEARING RICKENBACKER.

Here's a tip to the CIO strategists who are war weapons, a still larger army trying to smear Rickenbacker. Just watch out or or a tin of milk and a pound of some expert in political reaction will start a move- butter for everyone outside of the ment to draft Rick and make him their party U.S.A.! candidate for Congress or something and he will . The discussion of the Ruml sweep an election like Grant took Richmond.— Plan, which incidentally, I favor,

# German and Italian Prisoners Not Too Unhappy 25 Years Ago





The brighter side for enemy soldiers is to be taken as war prisoners, as is apparent in this picture. Shown on the left are smiling Italian prisoners who realize that the war and all its horrors are over for them. They are on their way to a prison camp for the duration. On the right, German prisoners from a U-boat don't seem to be too unhappy over their plight. Perhaps they are thinking of food, shelter and comparative safety.

# Babson Says--

Factionalism May **Prove Disastrous** 

Babson Park, Mass., March 12. Business volume continues at exceptionally high levels. A rising output of war materials tions in steel, electric power and other basic industries. "If the free press of America is in danger—and High wages and increased time many non-essential busiion. What the future holds for patience, we can leave the final Lansing business now depends more battle results in their hands. upon leadership than upon

If the President and the corporation are in disagreement, they can usually through some third party be made to of the company. Probably if istration of our war effort, we would be much further along the ness problems and to the winning of the war. But it is characteristic of a democracy such as ours that factional competition exists.

Hence, we have labor and canital, farmers and wage workers, a two-party political system. stockholders and management and a host of other competing groups at each other's throats.

A serious example of factionalism at the moment is the New Dealers vs. Businessmen in Washington. Another is Congress vs. Administration Leaders also, of course, in Washing-

It is interesting to note, as illustrative of the change in world affairs, that we no longer hear talk of the importance of London as a business or financial center. New York City is destined to become the most important city of the world. This is one reason why City bank stocks and real estate.

We shall not know until the end of the War how many of our plane crashes, industrial fires, train wrecks, absentees and declines in production are due to sabotage. Thanks to Mr. Hoover and his F.B.I. I believe such acts are being kept to a minimum. I wish all government agencies in proportion to their size and cost were as efficiently operated as the F.B.I. If all Bureaus produced such good results, we would have little fear for our war effort and for our economic future."

In spite of discouraging days and news I am optimistic for business. Certainly, out of the War and our domestic struggles much good will come. I would, however, be more enthusiastic over the immediate outlook if it were not for the great sabotage of effort, much of it perhaps unconscious, by some of our national groups and figures. For instance, we have Congress spending more time chasing Administration bureaucrats than in passing constructive legislation to simplify and speed up manpower, wage, tax, price and other vital matters.

Orders for certain types of war goods have been quietly cancelled for some weeks past in favor of increased production in what are now more important lines. Possibly, the placement of war orders has reached a peak. Somewhere in the armament field limits are necessarily met in materials, men and machines. Limits in agricultural production may also be met in terms of farm implements and manpower. Hence we have more factional disputes as to what is more important,-

is a further example of a serious

factional dispute. The lack of courage on the part of the Treasury Department, shown by their willingness to finance the War through bank borrowings, is a factional matter' which, if continued, will surely bring on in-

Washington still looks too much to the employment of bank funds instead of government bonds which would gladly be bought by individuals if the rate were three percent and if the bonds would always be accepted at par for tax pay-

If I have any one criticism to make of conditions today it is on the battle front. That alone is a good example of bad factional-

Business and labor leaders, Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring administration heads and con- Results.

gressmen, farmers and workers, politicians and patriots, manufacturers and merchants should stop fighting. Any such who confuse issues, disrupt business, use war-time necessities for personal profit or power should be ferreted out and hamstrung for the duration.

In this connection the problem of absenteeism should be impartially studied by every plant to ascertain what percentage is due to liquor. I fear it is very great. To avoid serious consequences on our home front we, everywhere. now need courageous non-partisan leadership and the self-discipline evident in our armed

In an effort to lower Michigan's Negro tuberculosis death rate. eash prizes are being offered to Negro students in an essay conn 70 percent!

Shafer continued:

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with uncertainty and confusmilitary leaders. With faith and igan Tuberculosis Association,

century ago taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail.

Under the leadership of Frank day night. Members of the band are: Cornets: Henry Tanger. George Strasen, William Sibert, Ivan Gray, Russell Penney, O. F. Beyer, Archie Collins; flute, Lester Bell; clarinets, A. C. Dixon, Robert Todd, Alfred Strasen. George Gothia, Frank Henderson; alto, Albert Gates, Chester Arthur; baritone, F. W. Hamill; bass, Henry Sage, Harold Compton, R. S. Wood: trombones, Harry Compton, Albert Drews, Clare Freeman, Arlo Soth, G. H. Goyer; drums, Glenn Jewell, Roswell Tanger.

About 20 ladies attended the thimble party at the home of Mrs. William Petz on Church street, last Wednesday afternoon. Slings were made for the Red Cross and later refreshments were served.

Plymouth friends have received word from Clarence Alter, formerly of the Alter Motor company, of this place, who enlisted some time ago, saying that he had reached France safely and had a pleasant voyage over. The Harvey Street pedro club was pleasantly entertained at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gebhardt, last Tuesday evening. Willett's Toy and Novelty Works is the newest addition to Plymouth's manufacturing industries. B. P. Willett, who has just moved here from Detroit is the proprietor of the new enterprise and will make a line of

toy novelties in wood and metal. His shop is located on Holbrook avenue. He will give employment News items of a quarter of a to a number of people when the plant is in operation.

Mrs. B. E. Giles has been appointed chairman of the surgical cressings group at the school house. Mrs. R. E. Cooper has been Millard, the Plymouth band gave appointed supervisor for Tuesday a very successful concert Thurs- evenings and Mrs. Coello Hamilton for Wednesday afternoons. Born Sunday, March 3, to Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Norgrove, a son,

Mrs. T. B. Henry of Northville. met twelve of the Newburg ladies last week Friday afternoon at the chapel and gave a very interesting talk on the coming registration of women. It will be a wise thing to do to get all the information possible before you register the 6th of April, the registration taking place in the district school house.

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