THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

GIVE ALL-SHAME US WHO REMAIN SECURE AT HOME

One of the most forceful letters Mrs. William Simpson of Bur- outh Mail. roughs avenue, who is now in the navy and stationed temporarily in the Brooklyn navy yard. It has so much common sense, editorial appeal that it is published in full as follows:

outh Mail and got to thinking of you, so I thought I would drop you a few lines. Tonight was the first change I had a real that gained over 20 pounds with the good food and exercise I get each day. We have a bunch of swell fellows in our battery, quite a few from Detroit and the country of "I was just reading The Plymfirst chance I had to read the quite a few from Detroit and vipaper, after receiving it a couple cinity.

donated to the Red Cross last ling'."
Tuesday, March 23, I hardly believe the goal set by the Red Cross of Plymouth is such an outstanding one.

"I don't want you to think that I am criticizing the Red Cross of our station have done in contributing to the Red Cross.

"Last Tuesday we had a Red Cross Rally on the station. Jimmy in New Mexico, was also home on Dorsey and his band were here with Martin Block, one of New York's leading radio announcers. The program started at 1:00 p.m. and was over with by 2:15. In that put on a wonderful show while the nurses from the Red Cross half, assigned to the Pacific coast. approximately 600 to 700 sailors the Japs. sitting watching the show by the band. In that one hour and 15 minutes, there was exactly \$1160 contributed to the Red Cross by Every man I know in the navy this group of men, who the ma- is praying for the day when they jority of them were seamen, sec- can have a chance to get at the

"Not only that but during the given our boys," said Bob. last few weeks there has been ing, was at the time of the Pres- with," said Bob. ident's birthday when the drive was on for funds for infantile paralysis. The men here at this THINKS NEW GUINEA station contributed a little over \$500 for a worthy cause.

Please don't think that I am finding fault with the civilians or anything of the kind, but it makes a person mad when you read in the papers about different things that have happened throughout the country, since the

'There was an article in the papers here a few days ago about the Willow Run bomber plant. It was really quite interesting, at least it seemed to have quite an effect on the people of this area. In fact, the bomber plant seems to be the laughing stock of the

"Well. I guess that is about the end of my speech; if you want to call it that, although I don't mean it for a speech, nor do I mean any harm by it. But, I just had it in my mind and felt like

close as it is late and all the lights are out and I should be in bed by now. Give my regards to all and thanks so much for the paper I receive every week, as it is nice to read of the home town news and keep up with the local ac-

Editor's note—Since the article was published, Plymouth has over the top in its Red drive and contributed coned to this city. In fact, Plymouth is the only city in Wayne county to make its Red Cross quota in

COMPLETES COURSE AT NAVY PIER SCHOOL

ton Post road, Route 2, Plymouth was one of 10 Bluejackets out of a class of 110 promoted to the chinist's mate, second class, upon graduation from the Navy's trade school for diesel operators at Navy Pier in Chicago last week. He awaits assignment to duty with the fleet or at a shore sta-

Selected to attend the special school upon the basis of a series of aptitude tests taken during recruit training, the Bluejacket has received instruction in the operation and maintenance of internal combustion engines, including planning and supervising, engineering repairs.

PAUL McLEAN WINS PROMOTION IN NAVAL SIGNAL SCHOOL

Paul H. McLean, 18, son of Mrs. Irma McLean, of 9449 Oakof the 126 of a class of 206 who were promoted to the petty officer's rating of signalman, third class, upon graduating from the Naval Training school for Signalmen at the University of Illinois

at Urbana, Illinois last week. Through-out the intensive 16week course, he has been in-Navy. He will soon be assigned to duty at sea, or at some naval shore station.

HE LIKES ARMY LIFE-IN FIELD ARTILLERY

Harvey Shaw, son of Mrs. Irene received from any of the boys in B. Shaw of South Harvey street service, came yesterday from who is stationed at Camp Clai-Robert Blundell, son of Mr. and borne, La., writes to the Plym-

"I wish to thank you for the copy which I receive each Tuesday. It makes me feel more at home as I read it. I like the army life very much

and have gained over 20 pounds

I am in the field artillery, in a I suppose the main reason for gun section, working with 105 me writing this letter was caused milometer Howitzer. It is interby the article on the front page esting work and I like it very by "Bud" Schrader. There is no much. Again I want to thank you question about Bud's plea, for the for your being so thoughtful in American Red Cross. But after sending all the boys The Plymseeing what a few sailors on our outh Mail. Best wishes to all the own station, here in Brooklyn, home folks and 'Keep Them Rol-

"JAPS ARE DIRTY, AND THE BOYS IN THE NAVY DON'T LIKE 'EM."

Robert Phillips, son of Mr. and Plymouth or bragging about the navy. But I will give you a couple subdivision, left Monday for the of examples of what the men on Pacific coast after having spent several days with his parents and friends in Plymouth. His brother, Jack, who is with the army down furlough at the same time. It is needless to say that the parents had a most pleasant time when their boys were home.

"Bob" as he is best known to time, Jimmy Dorsey and his band his host of friends, has been in the navy for nearly a year and a mingled around the main deck He has talked with many boys of our building, where there were who have come in contact with

> fighters in the world. The boys haven't any use for any of them. same kind of medicine they have

"Just before I came home, some about 500 pints of blood plasma boys came off another boat, and given by the men from this sta- one of them didn't have any ther. tion for the American Red Cross. pants, so I gave him a pair of "One other incident to show you that the men in the service with this year of the service who have doing semething besides fight."

"We are greatly pleased to Harms in the army's first "jeep" ready to help the amateurs who is the former Lieutenant Colonel may be starting this who is now live first time. Persons desiring this

ONE OF WORLD'S MOST INTERESTING PLACES

"There is no place or no people quite so interesting as those who wrote Donald Thrall from the has been stationed for the last few months, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Thrall of Irv-

ing street. His letter is so intensely interas follows:

"At last we are all seeing New Guinea-and it isn't nearly as just drive by the Swanson servcocoanut palms and grass huts. We have made friends with the will be helping not only your natives-they are wild looking country but yourself as well, as fellows with great heads of hair every bit of old rubber the gov-(bones included). Most of them ernment can get will go into the understand simple English phra- making of new treads for your ses. At first they quite baffled us bady worn, tires as well as for some ambitious gardeners have with their lingo. One officer was life preservers for our fighting been digging up garden spaces making frantic gestures to one boys at sea. of them, pointing to the top of one of the palms-quote: 'You

'em coco-nut, understand?' The black fellow let him go on Garage like this for a minute and then turned and calmly said 'Oh yes

-if a person had a bolt of red saw an albino native with his yellow bushy hair and white skin he looks like a Jean Harlow

hough. Every man has been isis a popular article which we

take regularly. situation. Yesterday Jim. Che You would be, if you could have seen us. We found a swift running cool stream which was a lifesaver on such a hot day. We stream, clothes on! After soaping our clothes we took them off and rinsed them. Then we sat down again to shave. We did a lot of joking about our peculiar positions and poses.

"Our mail has been held for some time so I have nothing to answer this time. We are looking forward to a big mailcall soon. That is always a big day. I sent you a money order a few weeks ago for bonds. I hope it

arrived O.K. here with us and the morale is send the total to over \$14,000. very high. I don't worry about a thing—I am too busy enjoying

* * *. (Continued on Page 15)

Here's The Original 'Jeep' Driven In Last World War by Walter Harms



Two Collection **Depots Started** For Old Rubber

Where You Can Leave Scrap Badly Needed by Uncle Sam

* * Two permanent rubber "depots" have been opened for the duration in Plymouth, according to Mrs. when he was serving in France. Russell Powell, general chairman of Plymouth's salvage Ford runabout we fixed over.

Swanson super-service station Ford anywhere. It would go up on Ann Arbor Trail directly the side of hills, over logs, west of the Mayflower hotel, through the mud and down the ond class, and making only \$54 Japs and give them some of the and the other rubber depot will dales like nobody's business. I be located at the Norman At- jeep of ours would stand up man of the victory garden com-

> when the rubber is finally turned wrote Donald Thrall from the paid for all rubber collected," Don't Use Alleys stated Mrs. Powell.

"This money will be used by For Gardens the Defense Council exclusively for Plymouth war benefit purposes," she added.

So. Mr. and Mrs. Plymouth, if you have any scraps of rubber. been set out for this purpose. You

Fire Destroys

his home last winter being burn- and they should grow all that they Herbert E. Salters of Starkwea- the alleys. There is plenty of garage. He had taken his wheel- to be destroyed sometime during barrow to go get another load, the season." warned Mr. Elliott gingham here-he would have and while loading the refuse, a So, Mr. and Mrs. Gardener, do friends for life. Yesterday we sudden breeze blew sparks into not spade up the alleys for garthe garage which set it on fire. den purposes if you don't want : So quickly did the flames spread truck to run over your growing that about all the fire department crops later in the season. from a distance. They are quite could do was to prevent the fire from spreading. Mr. Salters thinks two fires in one season is Name Members of

abrine, a substitute for quinine day. April 9, in the church at 2:30 announcement was made of the o'clock. A book review will be appointment of the newly creat given by Mrs. Anthony Matulis ed recreation commission. and music will be furnished by The members for the two-year the music department of the term are Charles Brake, Robert Plymouth public schools. Mrs. Wesley and Mrs. Jesse Hines. For Sidney D. Strong is program the one-year term, Mrs. Arthur chairman for the day and Mrs. Bixler and Ralph Taylor were

Maybe the army of 1943 thinks the Jeep is something newsomething that was originated that we can lose this war. just especially for this war. But it isn't so at all!

Here's photographic proof of the fact that "jeeps" were used during the last world war—and that Walter Harms, chairman of the Plymouth induction board. was the driver of probably the first "jeep" that was ever inducted into military services.

Yes, that smiling youngster with the Barney Oldfield goggles tipped over his high forehead, is none other than our own Walter Harms, the picture having been taken during the last world war

"That jeep of ours is an old Tire chains took the place of the present kind of tires now being One will be located at the used on jeeps. We criss-crossed the chains so they'd take that old bet that old hand-made Ford Mrs. Horace Thatcher, chair

help in our rubber collection. war officer since has served as Mrs. Leo Crane (1287-W). Under the new regulations, they insurance commissioner of the The garden club also is advisget no pay for what they do and state of Kansas: "Private" Harms ing amateurs to get all the inforthe government no longer pays and the lieutenant colonel were mation on gardens they can the individual for what is done members of the 117th Ammu-Pamphlets are available both in collecting scrap rubber. But nition train of the 42nd Division. from the department-of agricul-

City Warns of Use Of Public Byways

Don't spade up the alley for

City Manager Clarence Elliot fact in some places, there has not

to get by without running over

Refuse from a fire that gutted anxious to grow food this year Wednesday evening by can, still it is not necessary to use

New Commission

Thomas W. Moss, tea chairman. | selected

Red Cross Workers Win Praise For Their Most Successful 1943 Campaign

"Thanks to everybody-to the ladies who made the house to-house canvass-to those who gave so freely, and to every one who did so much to help us put Plymouth over the top in such a big way in our Red Cross drive. The help of everybody made it possible for Plymouth to be the first city in Wayne county to reach its Red Cross quota," stated Miss Evelyn Schrader, energetic chairman of the Red Cross committee, yes-

Plymouth's quota was \$10,000. The city raised more than \$13,000, and all reports have not yet been received, which may

Last year when the Red Cross campaign was under the distructed in the use of every type the interesting things that each of words apparatus used by the of signaling apparatus used by the day brings!

The interesting things that each of words and with the interesting things that each of words are the interesting things that each of words are the week-of signaling apparatus used by the day brings!

The interesting things that each of words are the week-of wage; with the interesting things that each of words are the week-of wage; with the interesting things that each of words are the week-of wage; with the interesting things that each of words are the week-of wage; with the wage; with the wage; with the week-of wage; with the wage; with although the total quota was several thousand dollars under the Jr., 30303 Van Dyke, Warren; 1943 amount.

Raise Food or Go Hungry; Today War Bond Drive Is Time to Start

Spade or Plow Up Garden Space Now: Help For Starters

★ ★ ★ Now is the time for all good Plymouth gardeners to get to work.

It is no longer just a victory garden to be planted and cared for this summer. It is a garden for self-preservation.

Eddie Rickenbacker said last Sunday night in an address at Atlanta, Georgia, that the greatest bottleneck in our war program is the smug, self-complacency of the American people who can't seem to realize

This in effect applies to the gardeners. America can't produce munitions unless America is healthy. America can't be healthy unless there is sufficient food, and unless there are victory gardens aplenty, there won't be sufficient food.

The Plymouth Garden club feels that if it can just get this message to everyone, if it can just convince them that this is not a time to waste seeds or ground or time, but a time to be busy working for victory, its efforts in behalf of victory gardens will not have been in vain.

But now is the time to get to work. Now is the time to begin plowing or spading of gardens. There are hundreds of gardens to be plowed in the city, and it is possible that with a comparatively small crew working, it may some time before all of the gardens are prepared for plant-

chinson service station at the against any of the new jeeps mittee of the garden club, decorner of Main and Starkweathey've got now," said Mr. Harms clares that experienced gardeners, who have kept secret their The officer riding with Mr. methods of success, are now rank L. Travis, who is now liv- first time. Persons desiring this ing in Kansas City. This world advice should get in touch with

Women should begin now to

plan for their canning of the propreserving the food for winter use, food which will save ration points and help win the war. Pamphlets on preserving the justice, some county offices Guadalcanal last November. food also are available in Washngton and East Lansing.

year than ever before, but it was sires, including one by the city toes—and crushing them right is not sufficient. Gardens require The city commission is seeking considerable care, both in culti- a guidance ballot on the subject

that can be produced in gardens to the Pere Marquette railroad.

49 Boys Will Leave Saturday For Fort Custer

Band Will Lead Parade From The Induction Center

Saturday afternoon at 3:30 Robert Jolliffe, George Robinson o'clock, 49 more boys from to enter army services.

The boys will report at 2:30 o'clock at the Plymouth induction center on North Main will march to the Pere Marquette depot to entrain.

The Plymouth high school band will lead the parade from until 8 p.m. the induction center to the depot, this being the last appearance of the band on Saturday af-

employed on Saturdays and they have found it difficult to get the students to play Saturday.

Clarence A. Brown, 325 Lake, igan. Northville; Oliver C. Washburn, 14084 Breakfast, Detroit; Ray-(Continued on Page 2)

Directs School



JAMES LATTURE

Probably nowhere in the country is there a more enthusiastic army of bond sellers than the 1500 school children of Plymouth who went to work in the great bond drive Thursday under the able direction of James Latture. These youngsters are out to set an all-time record, and how they are working! Other clubs in Plymouth are working too, but look out for the boys and girls who are out to make a record. Many of the children have brothers who are in the armed forces of the country, and they are out to help their own kin as well as their country. Then too, it is an honor for any one to have an active part in the greatest war bond drive conducted since the beginning of time.

Light Vote is **Expected** at

Two Commissioners To Be Elected -

are expected to be cast at the country. general election next Tuesday. Public apathy is blamed on

Less than a thousand votes

work and to the lack of issues Genevieve, of Waterloo, Iowa. before the electorate. perintendent of Public In- all at the same time when the struction, state highway com- sneaking Japs sunk the U.S.S.

missioner, a supreme court Juneau in the Pacific down near and the city commission. In ad-

vation and in protection against of whether parking should be In any event, the more food Main street from Fralick street To Meet Here

> street for some time. Parking was banned on the south side of the street on Rebruary 1 when the city commission approved an order by the police department making such parking illegal. At a subsequent meeting of the

south side of the street was voiced and the city fathers de- months of spring and summer, cided to seek a vote from the There are three vacancies on

the city commission. Terms of

and Carlton Lewis expire April 19. There are six candidates for be attended by nearly all of the Plymouth and vicinity will the commission, and the three releave this city for Fort Custer ceiving the highest votes will take their seats at the beginning of the new term. In addition to the incumbents, the candidates 7:30 o'clock in the Central are Carl Shear and Stanley Corbett, nominated by petition, and street, and from there they Marvin Terry, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, chairman, and every salvage who will run as a sticker can-

Polls will be open from 7 a.m.

Many of the members of the band have jobs where they are Raise Potatoes

way from their work. But ar- to the Lutheran Boys' Club can will be present and take part in Those who will leave Saturday the leadership of their president, McGillis, executive secretary of or who have entered the navy Robert Bartel, the boys Wednes- Michigan Salvage committee; Mr. Theodore Nicoson, 14971 Ca- acre and a half of potatoes as a ty Defense council; M. Greer. exvour, R-3, Detroit; George T. part of their war effort. They ecutive secretary Wayne County Thompson, 43095 Seven Mile, have secured the ground and Council of Defense; Win Mather, Northville: Robert C. Esch. 19704 these enthusiastic youngsters de- executive secretary Wayne Coun-Middle Belt, Farmington; Charles clare they will have the finest ty Salvage committee; E. J. An-Vayda, 18220 Lennane, Detroit; potato patch in the state of Mich-derson, chairman Wayne County

Mrs. E. J. Mulry and daughmond J. Beauchamp (navy), 115 ter, Gertrude, spent the week-Dunlap. Northville: David F. end with their son and brother, vage; Mrs. Marquis Shattuck, co-

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Plymouth Off to Flying Start in War Bond Drive

Vote Monday!

be for you to get to the polls Monday, be sure and vote. It is your American duty-and one of the rights for which we are fighting. Vote, irrespective of the fact that the election may not seem important to you.

Parents of Five Sons Lost in Jap Fight Visit Kelsey-Hayes

Appeal to Workers To Keep on Job And Produce to Limit

* * A great crowd made up of several thousand workers in the Kelsey-Hayes ma- Japanese cesspool in the chine gun plant, stood in front Pacific, has been set aside for of a small platform in the fac- the raising of the biggest war tory last Saturday forenoon.

There were young, strong tion at any time. nen-men hardened to the ways of life, men accustomed ership of James Latture, hunto the rough and ready way of dreds of school children, rang-

young women, who have turn- Plymouth boys in the army ed soldiers of industry to help and navy-fight to sell as many their country in its great emer- war bonds as possible during

chine gun factory to help their

the lack of time because of them were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

van boys who went to their death that he hoped to work out a

with the workers of the great dition, there will be a variety machine gun factory to get to the and seed stores indicate that of issues to be presented to the other fighting American boys ican Legion under the direcmore gardens will be planted this public for an expression of de- more guns, more munitions, more tion of William Rose, com-(Continued on page 8)

Salvage Chiefs The "no-parking" ban has been Monday Evening

Will Plan For Intensive Spring And Summer Drives

* * * Preliminary to the intensive; scrap drives to be made during the next few Mrs. Russell Powell, general chairman of the Plymouth city and township salvage committee, has called a general rally for Monday evening that will important salvage leaders of Detroit and Wayne county. The meeting will begin at

It is urged that every block aide in both the city and township be present. It is their meeting, at which salvage drives for the year will be outlined and reports of the splendid work so

grade school auditorium.

far accomplished will be made. Besides the 200 or more Plymouth block chairmen and aides who will be present, Mrs. Powell has been advised that the following prominent leaders in Detroit If a group of boys who belong and Wayne county salvage work going hungry next winter. Under Neighborhood War clubs: John day night decided to raise an MacRae, chairman Wayne Coun-Salvage committee; Terry Bannan, chairman Wayne County Tin committee; Mrs. Henry Eddy, co-chairman Women's Home Sal-

troit Free Press.

City Out to Show **Nation What It** Can Do To Help

Our Fighting Boys School Children Enter In Greatest War Bond Drive Staged In History of The World

Plymouth—one of the busiest little war cities in all America-is not too busy to join hands with the rest of the nation in what is going to be the greatest war fund drive ever made in the history of the

The month of April-when American troops are helping to crack the Axis in Europe and making ready to blow up the fund ever collected by any na-Under the enthusiastic lead-

ing in ages from six to 18, have There were happy, care-free volunteered to fight with the the month of April.

There were men and women At its meeting last Friday. who are nearing three score members of the Plymouth Roand ten-who have reached tary club, following the exthe age when they would like ample of the Kiwanis club, deto begin taking things easier, but cided to enter wholeheartedly who have taken jobs in a ma- in the bond campaign. Its goal was set at \$65,000. President Blake Gillies, with the unanimous approval of the members, appointed Russell Daane F. Sullivan and their daughter, as special chairman of the

April war bond sale drive. Mr. Daane stated yesterday plan whereby the club could far exceed the goal it had

Quick to join in the battle were members of the Amer-

mander of the organization. "We're going to buy and sell bonds 'till it hurts, and hurts plenty," declared Commander Rose yesterday.

"But the trifling sacrifice we might make in cash, is nothing to the way some of our boys are getting hurt and going to get hurt fighting for us over there. We have a big job to do, and you can bet the Legion will do its part," he said.

The Navy Mothers were quick to enter the campaign. They came and volunteered for services in the great bond campaign, and already, according to Mrs. G. A. Bakewell, its president, the organization has secured many pledges.

Bert's Place, the smallest restaurant in Plymouth, where the biggest records have been made in selling war bonds and stamps, has entered the contest to see if it can't top some of the big organizations of the

Commander Carl Blaich of the Ex-Service Men's club is going to see to it that every Ex-Service man in Plymouth becomes an ace bond salesman as well as buyer, during the

Maury Arnold, chairman of he Kiwanis committee, has already secured a surprisingly pleasing number of pledgesand the Kiwanians have barely started their campaign.

These members of Michigan's "Gallant Sixty Thousand" are wasting no time in seeing to it that the campaign is well on its way ahead of schedule. Plymouth has never failed in any of its patriotic responsibilities—and it is not going to fail this time.

Aviation Cadet Warren Perkins vage; Miss Gale Callender, di- end with his parents, Mr. and rector Michigan Women's Home Mrs. Warren Perkins. Miss Louise Salvage, and Marge Avery, De- Patrick of Detroit was also a Sunday guest.

With Favor

Upon The Project

There is a possibility that

acting on instructions from the

struction of the hospital would

The letter to the agency

pointed to the proximity of important war manufacturing

plants adjacent to the city

and the lack of facilities in this

area for adequately caring for in-juries which might come from

The Federal Works agency re-ferred the city manager to the

Federal Security Agency. The city manager then wrote to this

bureau requesting a survey of the

Whether or not the security

If the security bureau recom-

be feasible at this time.

these plants.

49 Boys Will Leave Saturday

Claude B. Underhill, 11790 Alois, Plymouth; George V. Phillips,

14779 Harrison, Detroit;
Wallace G. Savage (navy),
10423 Stark, Plymouth; Daniel C.
Ryan, 32825 Eight Mile, Farmton; Harold A. Martens, 106 Cady,

Relax at

and Save

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Qt. Community 89c

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\$1.15

\$1.00 Petrolagar

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Children's Styles \$1.35 to \$1.75

In fabrics and grades of leather not needed for the

Barlet (navy), 16776 Brady, Detroit; Ivan L. Frear, 19304 Wakenden, Detroit; Andrew M. Schropp Jr., 19378 Centralia, Detroit; Edward J. Parker, 18812 Wakenden, Detroit; James A. Jt., 48222 Joy, Plymouth; Gerald Reid, 240 Fairbrook, Northville; Richard R. Shonk, 508 Cady, Northville; Robert K. Garrett, 15403 Edington, Plymouth; William J. Holmes, 20405 St. Francis, Detroit; Howard G. Smith, 25941 ton, Detroit; James A. Dyer, 900 With Favor Detroit; Howard G. Smith, 25941 ton, Detroit; James A. Dyer, 900 Grand River, Detroit; Paul W. North Mill, Plymouth; Billy R. ington; Dean S. Metsger, 204 Ab- Branigan, 18080 Newburg, North- Stout, 14172 Breakfast, Detroit; bott Hall, East Lansing; Glen L. Wille; Harvey A. Bartsch, 27324 Milo V. Bliss, 9017 Northern, Myers, 28035 Norfork, Farming-ton; Harold A. Martens, 106 Cady, 606 Maple, Plymouth; (navy), 19788 Imperial, Detroit; George H. Wright, 19956 Lexington, Detroit; Ross D. Schlabach, 19411 Wakenden, Detroit; Bene-Gerhardt E. Hilscher (navy), 127 Amelia, Plymouth; Richard 19411 Wakenden, Detroit; Bene-25544 Graham, Detroit; Loren E. L. Parmalee, 403 Beal, Northville; Cict Monroe, 9304 Oakview, Plymouth; John R. Revell, 554 Harvey, Plymouth; Kenneth O. Clouston, 28397 Six Mile, Detroit; Ferrell D. Tidwell, 7274 Sheldon,

Plymouth; Lewis M. Coe, 151
Cady street, Northville;
Leonard C. Dagwell, 239 Hamliter Plymouth; Porry, W. Crawilton, Plymouth; Perry W. Crawford, 900 Church, Plymouth; Peter G. Pappas, 15106 Telegraph, Detroit: Bernard C. Scott, 255 Harvey, Plymouth, and Richard F. Duff, 44030 Shearer, Plymouth.

Ask Clubs To Send Representatives

A special meeting of the Health Guild will be held Tuesday evening, April 6, 1943 at 8 p.m. in the library of the Health cilities with a view to immediate action. the library of the Wayne high school. At this time representa- agency has begun the survey has tives of the various men's and not been announced. Mr. Elliott women's organizations in the said that he did not know whethcounty will meet with the guild er the survey had been started. president, Mrs. E. M. Moyer, and If the security bureau recom other health guild officers to sel- mends immediate construction of ect a county-wide committee on the hospital, the city will make the establishment of a county

This committee will later meet with a Detroit committee and will send a report to the county

Letters to the men's and women's organizations throughout the county were sent out some time ago urging each club to have one meeting on the health situation in Wayne county and also to appoint a representative to attend a meeting to be held later. To date only a few replies have been received by Mrs. Mo-

ization in the county will send a representative to the April 6 meeting. If any organization has received no such communication from the health guild please contact either Miss Emma DuBord, Allan Campbell, Plymouth 1483-M. The representation of each

Wayne county is far behind other counties in health organization. The need for a county health unit is great. There are around 30 separate local health departments now functioning in the county which need to be coordinated into a county health office with a definite health program. Dr. E. V. Thiehoff of the Michigan Department of Health director of local health departments and Dr. John Porterfield of the United States Public Health Service have spoken of the need for a health unit at recent meetings of the health guild. Dr. Porterfield is the venereal disease control officer for Wayne county and has been loaned to the state by the United States Public Health Service.

Brings Vase Back From India

and Mrs. William H. Laskey, of South Main street, who has been home on a 12-day furlough from the army, brought to The Plymouth Mail office a hand carved vase that he purchased on a recent trip to India where he had been sent by the United States

Byron, who is a private in the United States army, states that he has been on two long ocean trips in recent months and that

attacks, and no one was hurt at He was inducted into service

last fall and because of his age is expecting to be discharged. He served in the last world war, being stationed at Brest and other places near that city in

for several days and has attracted considerable attention. It is carved out of bamboo.

Health Guild To Meet April 6 Your Street Shoes

health department.

board of supervisors.

It is hoped that every organ-

Byron Laskey Expects

Army Discharge

Byron C. Laskey, son of Mr

he is serving as a gunner. "We have been through two air

any time. It's interesting while it lasts," said Byron last Saturday.

The vase that he brought back from India has been on display in the window of The Mail office

SPRING GARMENTS NEED DUR FINER CLEANING

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application for an allocation of architectural design approved by funds for part, and possibly all, the hospital commission, the exterior probably would be only

ment may pay the total cost of would be such, that when mater-constructing the building, with ials become available that the ex-the city furnishing the site for it, terior may be beautified.

the long-anticipated city hospital may be constructed in the near future because of the war, rather than in spite of it. that while it would follow the spite of the work and the railroad, but officials believe it is sufficiently removed so that that while it would follow the the noise will be unnoticeable. City Manager Clarence H. Elliott revealed this week that

There are several methods by partially completed until after which the government finances such construction. The govern
However, the construction However, the construction

after which the city would pay It is anticipated that if the \$1 a year rental on the property. hospital is constructed it will be The government might allocate at the intersections of Joy road a portion of the cost of the hos- with Pine and Hamilton, a site pital as an outright gift to the which has received some criticity, or it may loan the city a cism. This site was approved by portion of the cost of construc- the hospital commission. Objection to it lies in the fact that it Should the construction be ap- is near the noise of factories and

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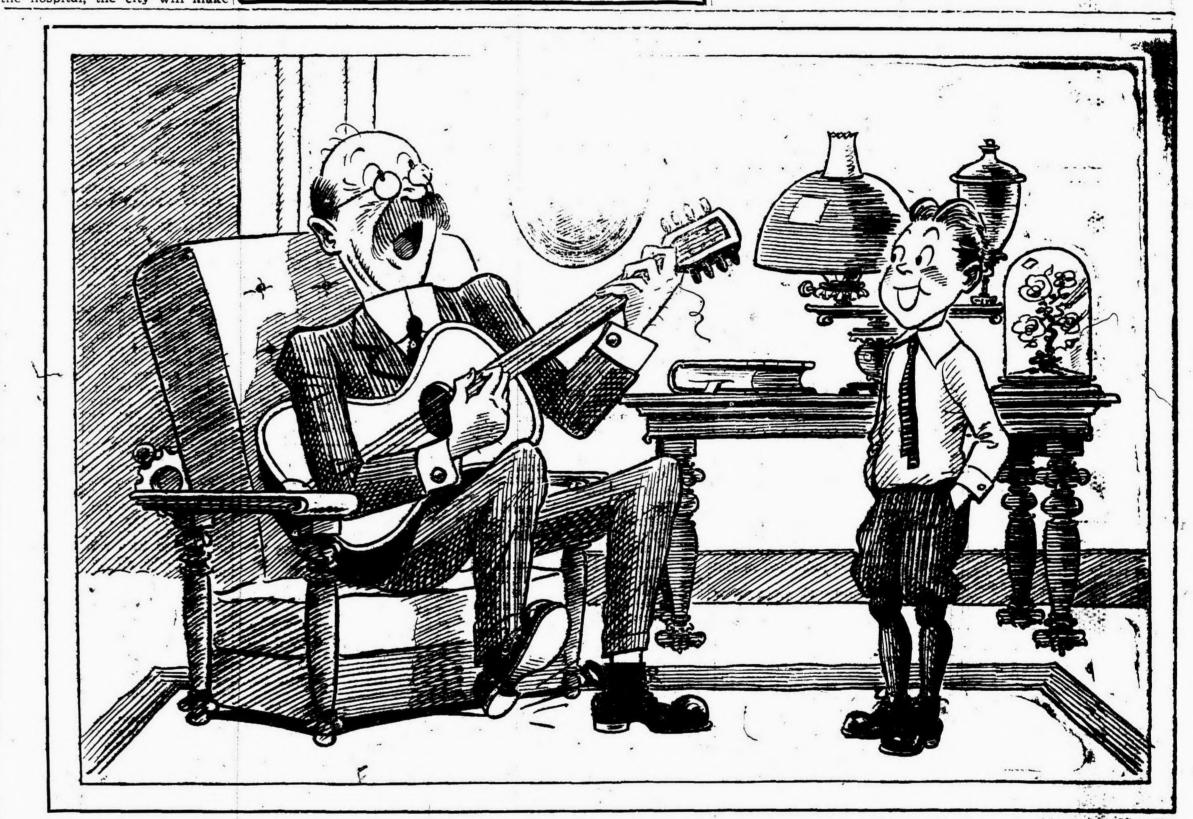
From your expressions I am confident that I have met your approval in the way I have conducted the affairs of this office.

The time has come when many of the taxpayers of Salem township feel that there should be a chance in the office of supervisor. I have been urged to permit my name to be used as a sticker candidate.

If you elect me by your votes Monday, I am sure that you will be as well satisfied with my work as supervisor as you have with my work as township treas-

The time has come for a change in this office and your vote Monday will be appreciated, and I am sure Salem township will benefit as a result of a change. Thanks for your support

A. B. VAN AKEN



... and you'll always have tobacco in your old tobacco box!

When I was a kid my father used to sing a song that ended up with this refrain: "Oh, save up your money and put it in your sox

And you'll always have tobacco in your old tobacco box!"

Well, the words stuck with me, but I guess the moral didn't.

No matter how hard I tried . . . no matter how many good resolutions I made . . . I always ended up even. If I made more money, I spent more money. Finally, I resigned myself to it-sold myself the idea that I was the kind of fellow who never could save up any money.

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Those Bonds are beginning to mount up now. And I'm going to keep them mounting up. For I've discovered what a swell feeling it is to be saving money . . . saving it on a plan that's regular as clockwork and twice as sure.

About the time those Bonds start company due, my kid'll be ready for college. So you can guess what I'm going to do with the

And maybe I'll sing my father's song to myself . . . only changing it a little:

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church are used not to forget CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. the annual business meeting, Holbrook at Pearl. Robert A. Wednesday, April 14,1943. Chil- North, pastor. Phone 749-W. Our dren are already asking about our Sunday services are as follows: Daily Vacation Bible school and Bible school 10:00; morning worwe are beginning to make plans. ship, 11:15; Junior Society, 6:30; The school will be from June 21 young people's meeting, 6:45;

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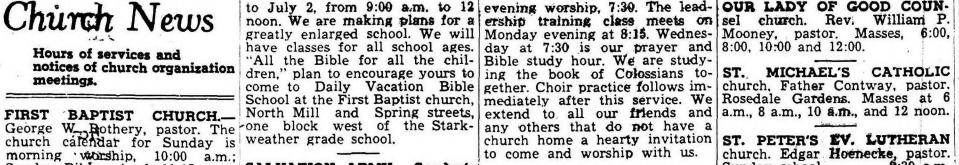
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BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL, Assemblies of God church. Corner Benson is in charge of the games. of Mill street and Ann Arbor Wednesday, April 7 at 6:30 p.m. Trail. John Walaskay, pastor. there will be a congregational Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; young people's C. A., 7:00 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:30. Golden Text: "I am all places wither thou goest." Gen. 28: 15a.

T. Leonard Sanders, minister. church. Women from this church Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, director of music. Sunday, April 4, fourth Sunday in Lent. 10 o'clock, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST church school with classes for all. Scientist. Sunday morning serv-Wesley Kaiser, superintendent ice, 10:30. Sunday school at Wesley Kaiser, superintendent.
11 o'clock, morning worship.
Subject, "Judas." Lenten music by the choir. 6:30, Youth Fellowship hour; 7:30, social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bateman.
Tuesday, April 6, 7:30, Boy Scouts, Robert Lidgard, Scoutsmaster. 8 o'clock, official hoard. master. 8 o'clock, official board April 4. The Golden Text (Jere-of the church. Every member is miah 23:28) is "What is the chaff urged to be present, also chair- to the wheat? saith the Lord." men of committees. Wednesday, Among the Bible citations is this April 7, Fourth Lenten supper; passage (Matt. 5:16): "Let your 6:30, supper; 7:30, hymn sing and address by Dr. E. W. Blakeman, counselor in religious education and glorify your Father which is at University of Michigan. Thurs- in heaven." Correlative passages day, 3:30, Junior choir rehearsal; to be read from the Christian 8:00, adult choir rehearsal.

NEWBURG METHODIST church -Verle J. Carson, minister, 9614 Newburg road, Plymouth 860W4. hour, in which to work out the Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. Message, "The Giver." Our good does not lessen man's degood does not iately after the worship service or at 11:00 am Classes for everyor at 11:00 a.m. Classes for everyone. Mrs. Ryder, superintendent. shows the paramount necessity Intermediate League meets at 6:30 p.m. in the hall. Wednesday afternoon the W.S.C.S. meets at fection of God, but it ascribes to the hall. Potluck luncheon at lection of God, but it 12:30 p.m. Movies of Christian Him the entire glory." work among migrant workers in America will be shown. The business meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Edward Ayers. Wednesday evening, open house at the hall for the young people. Games and movies. Thursday at 7:30 p.m., mid-week lenten services with the Rev. Clifton Hoffman as our guest preacher.

S A L E M CONGREGATIONAL church. Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m.; pas- the 1943-44 budget for the city tor will bring the message. Sun- of Plymouth, and it will be preday school, 11:45 a.m. There was sented to the city commission for an increase in attendance last action next Tuesday night. Sunday. Let us do even better next Sunday. Everybody come. Harry Richards St., our able is being postponed until Tuesday Sunday school superintendent, because of the general election. Frank Shuman, assistant super-intendent and splendid Bible draft of the budget showed an teacher of the adult class.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at parsonage at 7:45. Every \$3,000. At the same time, it was one is urged to attend. The Ladies' Auxiliary society will decrease in the amount of assessment in the church Thursday, ed valuation in the city. The city served. After which the ladies Most of the increase is attribut-are planning to clean the church ed by the city manager to inand every one's help will be ap- creases in salaries of city em-

Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth street. Lynn B. Stout, paster. Go back and read the new location of Calvary church over again. in various businesses and to re-Yes, sir, that is right—Ann Arbor duction in the value of government property within the taxable two blocks east of the Mayflower hotel. Next Sunday morning at 19:00 o'clock the Bible school will already has begun assessing meet for the first time in our property in the city, but it is not ship at 11:15 a.m. Young people's rolls will be ready for the public before May 1.

In announcing an increase in new building. The morning wortice is your personal invitation the budget, despite a decrease in to visit and worship with us on assessed valuations, the city the coming Lord's day. No matter if you are a "newcomer" or "old timer" in this community you are more than welcome. We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again. "Carelessness with thoughts is as dangerous as toying with explosives!"—Sel.

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Sabbath school Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Freaching service following. Place, Jewell-Blaich hall on Ann Arbor Trail. Prayer Monday evening, April 12, are meeting Wednesday evening, held going good, states Secretary Ernat various homes. M. V. meetings est Henry of the club. Other members of the ticket committee are William Morgan, Jack road. All are invited.

MOSEDALE GARDENS PRESbyterian Church, John B. Forsyth, were made some time ago for the Minister. Sunday, April 4th is the fish, and that the members of the fourth Sunday in Lent. "Have club would have a real fish dingreum Two Coats" is the subject of ner in these days when food is the next in Mr. Forsyth's series of Lenten sermons to be given on that day. The Board of Trustees nothing wasted. Our fish dinner will meet in the church basement | will simply take the place of an-Thursday evening at 9 o'clock fol- other dinner that would have to lowing the young people's membership class. Young people in at our affair," said President the church membership class Champe yesterday. who have previous sessions to make up may come at 7:30 Thurs- will take place at this session. day for that purpose. The regu-

to July 2, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 evening worship, 7:30. The lead- OUR LADY OF GOOD COUN-

church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday school,9:30 a.m. Sunday service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Sunday, April 4: 10:00 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church worship; 6:30 p.m., young people. At the Sunday morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supwill meet at the manse with Margaret Jean Nichol. Evelyn Elliott has the worship service and Pat potluck supper. Those who come are asked to bring their own dishes, a beverage and food to pass. At 7:30 p.m., the annual meeting of First Presbyterian church will be held. At this time with thee, and will keep thee in there will be the election of new officers and reports of the year's work. Tuesday, April 6, annual meeting of Detroit Presbyterial FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. society at Jefferson Avenue

light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 261):

To Be Submitted Soon to Commission

City Manager Clarence Elliott has completed the first draft of

Mr. Elliott said his tentative

April 8. Potluck dinner will be budget will total about \$111,000.

ployes. There also have been increases in other city funds, in-CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. cluding that for the recreation commission.

Reduction in city revenues is traceable to smaller inventories

City Assessor Arno Thompson expected that the assessment

Conservation Club Meets April 1

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Taylor and Hugh Horton.
President Brick Champe stated yesterday that arrangements

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Tonight 8:00 Friday, April 2 Plymouth High School Auditorium

Plymouth and Livonia Boy Scout News of Timely Interest

Scout Members Write Their Own Reports on Activities

The stories on this page are the work of Boy Scouts in the Plymouth and Livonia area, and of mothers in the Plymouth-Stark area.

paths that offer the most advantages.

But which ever he may be, there is no doubt of the value of the program. But for the program

Their efforts are designed to show why every boy should be a cub scout or a Boy Scout, but they are also designed to show men and women why they should interest themselves in the Boy Scout program.

The city scout and the country scout have equal advantages, although their efforts will be directed by their leaders to the

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But which ever he may be, there is no doubt of the value of the program. But for the program to be a success, more men and women are needed. That is the reason for the program at the high school Friday night.

This is the first meeting of the men and women who are to become the scout leaders in Plym-

Success or failure of the scout movement depends on the men and women who lead it. SCOUTS SERVE AS
MESSENGERS DURING FIRES

Robert Chute rushed from the control room at the Plymouth city hall into the darkened interior of the fire station. He had a message for Fire Chief Fred Wagenschutz. The message gave but all of this action took place the position of a fire.

That does not seem unusual, during one of the early test black-outs last fall, and demonstrates how a Boy Scout may be useful in the war program.

But not all messenger work is as interesting as this particular one. Some boys go to their assigned stations and do nothing at all. But they are there, ready to do their duty whatever it may be.

There may be a message which cannot be telephoned because of broken wires, but a life may hang on the safe delivery of that

Boy Scouts will do many things during the coming summer to aid the war program. There will be many collections of newspapers, scrap all of which will help in the path to victory.

But all work and no play is not the scout program. Scouts will play this summer, too. There will be camping in the vicinity of Plymouth and in the regular Boy Scout camps. There will be day and night hiking.

Perhaps more than ever before, this will be a busy summer for Plymouth scouts.

LEARN BY DOING CHIEF SCOUT RULE

To learn by doing is the fundamental rule of scouting as practiced by the Boy Scouts of America.

Scouting aims at the development of character by developing the initiative, resourcefulness and leadership of each boy. This is accomplished by the advancement program and by the opportunities for leadership in the scout's individual troop.

When a boy enters scouting, he must first learn the creeds of scouting and must learn to tie knots which are used in his scout work

To advance to second class scout, he must pass certain tests and still more tests, steadily growing more difficult to advance to first class, star class and eagle scout.

Beyond the rank of first class scout, advancement is by special learning in a variety of subjects. Eagle rank is the highest rank and very difficult to obtain. The army gives special consideration to all boys who have advanced to eagle scout rank.

The scout also receives valuable citizenship training in his troop activities. As a member of a patrol, he learns close association with other boys. When he becomes a patrol leader, he learns to handle other boys.

Then as his abilities warrant, he may advance to senior patrol leader, assistant scoutmaster and

Scouting above all, aims to build character by doing.

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JOHN J. CATON, Chrysler Institute of Engineering, director, deliver a straight-from-the-shoulder message, about Youth, their place in Society and Business. He will bring the same message that was to have been brought by Fred M. Zeder, president of Detroit Area Council of Boy Scouts.

See:

BOY SCOUTS AND CUBS in action.

DYNAMIC GEORGE MOZEALOUS, youthful Scouting . . . expert, talk about "The Fun in Scouting."

Plymouth and Livonia Boy Scout News of Timely Interest

Scout Members Write Their Own Reports on Activities

MOTHERS COMPLETE TRAINING COURSE

Nine mothers in the Plymouth Stark area have completed the training course given for women who sponsor dens of boys starting in the Boy Scout program.

The training course was started in January for the eleven mothers who could be interested at that time in the Cub Scout

These mothers represent the supervising of 75 registered cubs who meet weekly at the respective homes for instructive training. The following is a list of the aims of the course just complet-

An intelligent understanding of the responsibilities and relationships among Cubs, parents, Den Chiefs, Denners. Den Dads and Cubmaster, particularly as these relationships relate to Den oper-

Recreational Activities: To practice recreational activities that Den Mothers may present on rainy days.

Simple Cub Handicrafts: To make simple Cubbing Handi-

The Den Mothers are performing a service not only to the community but for the boys under their supervision, for in the dens the boys learn the rudiments of the better life which eliminate juvenile delinquency. A great many more mothers

are needed in the cubbing program if it is to be a success.

BOYS MUST WORK TO WIN SCOUT PROMOTION

A boy who has earned and worked for his tenderfoot Boy Scout badge is a full-fledged scout. A boy who has his tenderfoot badge should be counted as any other rank of scout. For in-

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SCOUTS HELP TO COLLECT SCRAP

Scrap collection has been the principal work of the Cub Scouts in Den 8 during the winter season just closed, it was revealed by Mrs. Myrtle Gage, the Den

mother. While Mrs. Gage reported only for the cubs in her den, all dens are operated on much the same basis in the cubbing program in Plymouth. It is really in the cub scouts that the real Boy Scout

program begins. tenderfoot you have just as much The seven boys who belong to fun as any one else. Den 8 meet at the den mother's The tencerfoot is the first rank home for an hour and a half on with the older scouts. It is here Tuesday evenings. Other dens that he learns much which will in the city meet at different

stance, if an "eagle" scout is siz-

ec up with a tenderfoot, the eagle is farther advanced but is no bet-

A tenderfoot scout is never to

be left out in any of his troop's

affairs. He should be accounted

for as much as a scoutmaster, or

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Eagle Scout or any rank of scout.

in scouting, as soon as you are a

ter than a tenderfoot scout.

end in his advancement to high-times. After the opening ceremonies, the cubs study the cub laws and ideals. After the formal meeting, the cubs are then free to play games and work on their projects for cub achievement badges. The badges are awarded at Pack meetings held once each

month. Fathers, mothers, cub master, friends and cubs meet once each month for an evening together and to make the awards for cub achievement.

A "theme" is chosen for each month and each den is required to dramatize its conception of that theme.

For the month of April "United Nations" was the central theme. Each den chose one of the United Nations to dramatize at the pack meeting. To carry out this theme, the dens are making flags and maps which will be placed on exhibition at the pack

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boys who are fighting for us can

have what they need to defeat

our enemies. This is our war. We

are in it up to our necks," said

Classified Ads

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MISCELLANEOUS

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Winifred Herrick who passed away two years ago, April 4, 1941. That blessed one from us has

The voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our hearts, Which never can be filled. -Her family, sister and niece.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

The family members of the during their recent bereavement. They are espcially appreciative of the services of Mr. Schrader, Rev. Carson: Mrs. O'Conner and Sand, gravel, fill dirt. Specialize Austin Whipple.

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Are better chicks. Pullorum tested barred, white rocks, reds and leghorns. Order early to insure late Mrs. Agnes Lancaster are prompt delivery. Moore Hatchgrateful for the many kind exeries, 41733 Michigan avenue, pressions of sympathy extended Wayne, Michigan. Phone 421-J.

TRUCKING

in driveways. Clayton Elliott, 42632 Cherry Hill road, phone

and siding (brickstyle or asbes- Order of the Eastern Star rumtos), (materials or installed), mage sale Friday, April 9th at write or phone Plymouth 744 the Masonic Temple, 9 a.m. to after 4 p.m. Sterling Freyman, 9 p.m. Bake goods sale from 12



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terview appointment. WALLPAPER-Make your selection early. Our stock of new patterns is now complete. Halstore, 263 Union, phone 28.

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Scrap Bee" Gets Things Moving

How the junk did fly!

It didn't take Chairman Mrs. Russell Powell very long to get junk moving out of the Daisy lot and from the Jack Miller lot on Starkweather when she began to Hall, one brother, Carl Wilson, a a back injury. hear complaints about the piles not being used.

fact that there were no trucks to

Powell gets busy, she not only ed. Beautiful hymns were rendgets trucks but men to do the ered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. The Ladies' Aid of the Luthwork. When the "bee," this week, O'Conner. The active pallbearers eran church will meet Wednesis all over, every pound of scrap were Messrs. Frank Hall, Thomas day, April 7, in the church basecollected in the Plymouth drives Chislett, Harold Rossow, Harold ment at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Carl will be right next to the melting Jolliffe, Frank Heike and Arthur Hartwick will be the hostess. furnaces.

Mrs. William G. Edwards, of Detroit, is convalescing in

Notices of funerals and obituaries.

MRS. AGNES LANCASTER Funeral services were held Monday at the Schrader Funeral Judy, grandparents, Mrs. Hattie home for Mrs. Agnes Lancaster Wade of Lansing; and Mr. and who passed away Saturday, Mrs. Arthur Godfrey of Ithaca.

Marsh 27 at her home on Joy Monday at the Schrader Funeral March 27 at her home on Joy road at the age of 51 years. She was the beloved wife of John family lot in Twin Pine ceme-Ray Lancaster and mother of Mrs. Frank Redmond and Miss Ione Lancaster. She also leaves to mourn her loss a grandson, Jere Ray; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Ruddick of Edys Mills, Canada: Mrs. Minnie Bakewell, Mrs. Clara Tillotson both of loway's Wallpaper and Paint Plymouth; two brothers, Frank store, 263 Union, phone 28.

Carpenter of Alberta, Canada and Nat Carpenter of Oakland, California and a host of friends and many distant relatives. Rev. Verle Carson of Newburg read Rochester, were week-end guests down. Spokes welded in place.
You'll like our work! Plymouth Welders, 15131 Northville road.

by Austin Whipple and Mrs. 181.5.
O'Conner. Burial was made in Mrs. Vina Wingard of wayne were Nelson Bakewell, Tyler Egoof Mrs. Henry J. Fisher.

Clifton Tillotson, Harvey the service. Music was furnished of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey. Lancaster. Among those from out Auxiliary met with Mrs. Charles of the city who came to attend Brake, Thursday, for a potluck Federal Savings and Loan, 865, the funeral services were Mr. and luncheon and meeting. Mrs. Melvin Carpenter and daughters, Ann and Mrs. Agnes Fuller, cousins, from Port Huron; meet Thursday, April 8, at 1 Mrs. Ruth Lohr, an aunt, and o'clock in the commission room Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lohr, Yale, at the city hall. Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. James Brackenburg, Rogers City; Mrs. Mrs. Jayson Day and son, Ann Ruddick, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jaryn, of East Detroit, spent the Weatherstone Marian and Ilene week-end with her parents, Mr. of Dresden, Ontario; Mr. and and Mrs. I. O. Hitt. Mrs. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. MAUDE HALL.

Willis Lancaster of Alpena.

Maude Wilson was born to Mr. Mrs. John A. Miller. and Mrs. George Wilson on March 10, 1882 in St. Louis, Michigan. She was united in marriage to hosts to their bridge club members, Saturday evening, in their 1920. Mrs. Hall passed away sudhome on South Harvey street. denly Thursday evening, March 25 at the age of 61 years, at her home, 303 South Holbrook ave- the misfortune to fall in her nue. She leaves to mourn her home, Wednesday morning, and passing her husband, Edson P. is now confined to her bed with nephew, George Wilson, all of ot being used.

The trouble has been in the act that there were no trucks to nove the scrap.

Distriction of their new solls.

Which is a freight of their new solls.

Where is a freight of their new solls.

Which is a freight of their new solls.

Miller. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

CHARLES E. WADE JR. the Schrader Funeral home for week here.

Charles Edward Wade Jr., 16months'-old son of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Sally, returned Satur-Charles Wade who resides at 4775 day from Florida, where they Lost In Jap Fight Visit Curtis road, Plymouth, and who had spent the last two months on Kelsey - Hayes passed away suddenly, Friday business, afternoon, March 26. Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers and three sisters, Jack, and Mrs. Donald Herrick and Marilyn, Barbara, Gerald and daughter, Judy, were entertained Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiated. Interment was made on the tery, Ithaca, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bredin visited their niece, Mrs. George Hebert, in Detroit, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, of

Circle I of the Presbyterian

The Navy Mothers' club will

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey were

home on South Harvey street. Mrs. John Henderson Sr. had

Wilbert Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fowler, of Plymouth road, left Tuesday for the coast not perceived till they

quality.

Military inspired

Tucked at waistline.

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Classic polo coat in single

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Mr. and Mrs. George Haas and Parents of Five Sons

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munro, Arthur street, announce the birth of a son, Timothy Charles, Monday, March 29, in Sessions hospital, Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dingman Jr., and baby, Leslie, of Detroit, has believed it advisable to have as emphatic appeals to the Kelare to spend the week-end with the parents of these five brothers sey-Hayes workers as did the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl who gave their lives so that we father.

Wilbur J. Huffman. Mr. Huff- badly needed by the army and or sailor because he lacked the man was 88 years old. He was navy. days before his death.

in Plymouth. Her brothers, Jack, vide a bit more inspiration for officer. of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Robert, of San Francisco, machines of Plymouth's vast ma-California, have returned to their chine gun factory.

Mrs. Charles Brake of Ann street, was hostess at a tea Wed-Dr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, of Bowls of pink snapdragons and Cass City, were week-end guests blue iris with white tapers made of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and a lovely table decoration.

> Mrs. Lawrence Ransom returned Saturday to the home of her be allowed to serve on the same parents, Mr. and Mrs. William boat, so they might fight together, McCullough, following a two and die together, if necessary. months' stay with Lieut. Ran- But when the Japs killed the five som, who has been at Fort Knox. Sullivan boys, they did not kill Kentucky, for more schooling, the American spirit of the Sulli-He now has returned to Indio, van family," said Lieut. Taylor. California, where he previously spent some time.

tle of Buna. He was with the 32nd division of the National Guards of Michigan and his parents recently received a posthumous reward of the purple

Many secrets of religion are of her daughter, Mrs. Funeral services were held guard receiving station in New and are not felt but in the day Henry Hees, following an eye Sunday, March 28 at 10 a.m. at York after spending the past of a great calamity.—Jeremy

The Jeason's BEST (MATS are Fasual,

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sons of the Sullivans to their livan. death in the Pacific.

might live, visit some of the great In a final plea to the employes, munition factories of the country Lieut. Taylor declared that he Mrs. E. J. Allison returned and plead with the workers to was sure not one person in the home Monday from Chatham, keep at their jobs, to end absen- big machine gun factory wanted Ontario, where she was recently teeism, to produce to their ut- the responsibility of burying one called by the death of her father, most the guns and munitions so single fighting American soldier

confined to his bed only three While the Kelsey-Hayes plant to protect himself from his enehas not been bothered as some mies. other munition plants have been Miss Grace Phillips who at- by absenteeism, it was felt that from the battlefronts and ask you tends college in Anderson, Ind- a visit to the plant by the sorrow- a lot of sharp questions you caniana has been visiting her parents ing but proud parents, would pro- not answer," added the navy

no judge of human nature.

nesday afternoon, for 18 teachers companied by Lieutenant K. I. about that. Taylor of the United States navy.

Bowls of pink snapdragons and "The Sullivan boys, liked to

live just as you and I like to live just as you and I like to live. But when the Japs blew up Pearl Harbor they talked it over among themselves and decided to join the navy. They asked to be allowed to serve on the same

High Chrysler

Official Will Be

It was early one November morning when the navy officials went to the Sullivan home and

himself from his job in hauling guns and munitions he knew would be on his run, because all of his five boys had been killed at one time? No, not Conductor Sullivan. He reported for duty as usual and carried on his work just as his

"We've all got to work harder.

Mr. Sullivan. If the Japs can break through Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rew and Mr. supplies, as fast as humanly pos- our first lines out in the Pacific, they will be right here where you are, doing their fighting. It is impossible to believe that We've got to see to it that they a great crowd of workers, com- do not break through and that posed largely of people who have we confine our fighting out in the never before toiled in a great Pacific. The loss of our boys is factory, could listen as attentive- not my only one. I have lost a ly and applaud and shed tears, as brother somewhere out there in most of them did, without pos- the Pacific. I plead with you not sessing the same kind of Amer- to lose any time, but to keep ican spirit that sent the five only things rolling," declared Mr. Sul-

> Both the mother and the sister The great United States navy of the missing sailors made just

"Don't let the kids come home

If the receptive attitude of the workers is any indication of their patriotic spirit, there is no quesrespective stations, after a brief If they did not accomplish tion as to what the employes of their purpose, then the writer is the Kelsey-Hayes machine gun factory will do in the hard days yet to come. They WILL PRO-Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were ac- DUCE, there is no question

Speaker Tonight

Coming to Address Important Boy Scout Rally

principal speaker for the Boy Scout rally to be held at the high school auditorium this Friday evening.

Robert O. Wesley, chairman of the leadership training program of the Boy Scouts in this area said that Mr. Zeder, president of the Detroit area counsacrifice more and do more so our cil of the Boy Scouts would be unable to be present because he was called away from Detroit in connection with the war program. Mr. Zeder is vice president of Chrysler in charge of

engineering. Dr. Caton will bring the same message that was to have been brought by Mr. Zeder.

The entire program on Friday

evening will be devoted to leadership training among adults who are interested in the Boy Scout program.
"Many more men and women

are needed to guide the destinies of our youth," said Mr. Wesley. "We have arranged a program which will be of interest to every lover of children. We hope to attract men for Boy Scout work and women for Cub Scout work. "Boy Scouts have proved themselves to be a panacea for many of the ills affecting youth. To help the Boy Scout program is to help not only sons and daughters

but the entire community." Elsewhere in the Plymouth Mail are stories of scouting and cubbing written by the boys and by the cub mothers.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Downs of Ann Arbor Saturday, March 20, an eight-pound son in St. Joseph hospital. He has been named Norman Weston. Mrs. Down was the former Helen Carruthers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carruthers of Mill

On Tuesday evening, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star. Social hour and refreshments following. This would be a good time to bring your things for the rummage sale, and save an extra trip.—Adv.

This latter operation is made possible by a device which auto-matically seals off the motor from water penetration when waves or rough water are breaking over the bow. On land it can perform every task ordinarily done by a quarter-ton four-wheel drive truck designed for land operations only.

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Sizes

It is estimated that American housewives during 1943 will can more than five billino jars of foods, or enough to supply every man, woman and child in the country with about 40 jars of

The most flexible new machine

of the war, on land or in the water, the new four-wheel drive Ford-built amphibian car, is being used by U.S. fighting forces in war zones, it was announced recently. With a carrying capacity of five men, the new addition to the army's transportation arm can plunge into the water and propel itself as a boat. The wide range of possible uses of the new Ford-built car is one of the most interesting developments in war transportation. It can ford a river, navigate a lake, even operate in seas that a boat of comparable size can negotiate.

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small flocks than elsewhere in the

United States. Breeding stock losses during 1942 averaged 11.1

percent compared with 10.1 per-

cent in 1941 and 10.5 percent, the

5-year average. They were the

heaviest in the last 5 years. Breed-

How to Conserve

Your Clothing

Demonstration

Tuesday Evening

held in the Central grade school

auditorium on April 6 and 13, successive Tuesday evenings.

The clinic, at which women

will be instructed in how to alter

clothing to get the greatest am-

ount of war time wear from it.

will be conducted by Mrs. Wil-

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Women are invited to bring

with them the clothing they ex-

pect to remodel. Needles and

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thread will be supplied.

Buy U. S. Derense Bonds and

To Fingerprint All Children

Precaution Necessary In Case of Raids

* * Remember how London was bombed?

And remember how children were lost from their parents, with no means of identification? In those terrific raids by the Germans, for which they are receiving now their full measure of repayment, dead men and wo- Fires Are Reported men and children were buried without identification.

Well, this may happen herethe bombing that is. But the identification of every child will be made certain through a system of fingerprinting in the public schools.

For the seventh straight year, print every child who has not Dewey street. been fingerprinted previously, whenever the parents request such identification.

gin this fingerprinting next Tues- estate office on Fralick avenue day. It is the seventh straight was damaged slightly when waste year that the department has un- caught fire. dertaken this important work. No fingerprints will be taken except Musical Program

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Each child will be provided with identification fingerprint cards to be carried on their person. Copies will be sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington and to the state police at Lansing. No copies will be kept here.

Both the school system and the police department point out that the fingerprints are purely a means of identification, and have no connection with any criminal proceedings.

Numerous Grass

The fire department answered four calls during last week-end, Two grass fire calls were rethe area between Penniman avenue and Ann Arbor Trail, and between Lincoln street and Harthe police department will finger- vey street. The second was along

Sunday afternoon, the department was called to 1027 Starkweather to extinguish a grass fire, The police department will be- and at 3 o'clock Burton Giles real

For Woman's Club

A program of music will be given by the Glee Club of the Woman's Club of Plymouth this (Friday) afternoon in the Central school auditorium following the business meeting at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Maxwell Moon is program chairman and Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, director.

The committees of October 16 and December 18 will assist Mrs. William S. Bake and her committee during the tea to be served following the program.

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than 10 hours ... or tune in your favorite radio pro-

gram for the whole evening . . . or run your vacuum

cleaner for nearly two hours . . . or brown the family toast for several breakfasts . . . or make 15 cups of

coffee . . . or do half the weekly wash . . . or iron

clothes for an hour . . . or wash the dishes for three

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Turkey Survey **Shows Increase**

Michigan turkey producers had 55,000 hens on hand January 1, 1943, the same as a year ago .If er losses were larger in 1942 than present plans are carried out, in 1941 in all parts of the country there will be 519,000 turkeys rais- except the West North Central ed in the state this year, an in- and Western States where they crease of 10 percent over the 1942 | were equal to or lighter than in production. It had been hoped that

the state would raise a million

State to Raise More

Than Year Ago

Turkey growers plan to raise about 37 million turkeys this year, three of the calls were grass fires. according to February returns from over 5,000 farmers throughceived almost simultaneously out the United States. This would Saturday afternoon. One was in be the largest crop of turkeys ever produced in this country-12 percent larger than the 1942 crop. Turkey producers in the West North Central States, who produced 33 percent of the turkeys raised in 1942, plan an increase of 11 percent this year. The largest percentage increase is 19 percent in the North Atlantic States, where only 7 percent of the 1942 crop was produced. A sharp increase in expected poults is shown this year in flocks with less than 100 turkeys last year. For these flocks there is reported only a moderate increase in poults to be home-hatched but a large increase in intended purchases of hatchery poults, especially in the North Atlantic, North Central and

Some difference between February indications and actual performance is to be expected, the difference depending on the sup-ply and price of hatching eggs. Results. poult prices, the availability and cost of high protein feeds and the willingness of growers to accept

late hatched poults. Although there are fewer breeder hens by 1 percent than ast year, poult hatchings began earlier and in greater volume this year. Hatcheries report excep-tionally large early orders for poults and many hatcheries have contracted their entire capacity for the season. Hatching eggs are in strong demand at prices higher than usual. In order to meet February 1 expectations growers will have to greatly increase the number of home hatched poults and buy more late hatched poults than

About 30 percent of the nation's preeder hens are located in the west North Central States and 25 percent in the Western States. Texas with 609,000 has the largest number of breeder hens, fol-However, because of a larger egg production per hen-33.4 eggs, California produced about 16 milion eggs in 1942 compared with

The average weight per bird sold alive in 1942 was 16.3 pounds -0.4 pounds heavier than in 1941 and 1.2 pounds heavier than in 1940. The average weight has increased gradually since 1930. The average turkey hen sold in the United States in 1942 weighed 13.0 pounds live and 11.6 pounds dressed and the average tom weighed 19.6 pounds live and 17.6 pounds dressed.

The loss of turkey poults in 1942 was the largest in 6 years. ber bought and home-hatched compared with 27.8 percent in 1941 and 26.6 percent, the 5-year (1937-41) average. Wet weather during May and June, reaching flood proportions in some areas, was very unfavorable for poults and caused heavy losses. In all

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4—Standard U.S. flag adopted by Congress, 1818.

6—Salt Lake City Mormon temple dedicated, 1893.

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South Central and Western, the loss of poults was larger than in 1941. The heaviest loss is usually in the South Central States where there is a larger production of the l

Some Stores Had None to Sell Monday

Good red meat was more difficult to obtain in Plymouth this week than it was before the ad- are unused. vent of meat rationing last Mon-

one store, the butchers' aprons ing by the packers. These packers were piled neatly on the empty are placed on a quota for three Some of the stores had small

packaged meat. ★ ★ ★ Mrs. Cecil Packard, chairman of the clothing and tex- full of meat purchased before ever the new quotas are slaughtrationing. Especially was this true ered, there will be more meat, it tile division of the Consumers' council has announced a special of the farm families, who will was believed demonstration in the conversion and alteration of clothing to be

be permitted to butcher their own meat all of the time. However, it was pointed out that the farmers who butcher will

not be permitted to offer their produce for sale without a permit from the OPA.

One meat dealer went so far as to suggest that farmers who butcher their own meat should turn in their ration stamps when they

Butchers universally pointed out that one cause of the cur-Many stores were completely rent shortage of meat is traceable without supplies on Tuesday. At to the OPA allowable slaughtermonths periods. They now have reached the end of the three months period and have used up supplies, and some of the steaks all of the quota. Thus no addioffered for sale were beautiful to tional meat can be slaughtered see, but expensive in ration until the start of the new quota point values to buy. period, today.

There appeared to be a rather lit takes not less than four or plentiful supply of cold and five days before slaughtered beef is good for sale. Some packers like Lockers were reported to be to hold it longer than that. WhenALL THE **LUMBER**

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NORTHVILLE Phone Northville 402 it will be before long.

Eating house proprietors said quite frankly this week after brief operation under meat rationing that they did not know what the result

"We are going along for a * * Brother, get ready month and see what happens,"

That same operator said that he had been forced to cut the Actually, the food situation portions served to his custoall, but that everyone would get

> At the same time, he pointed out that beef is more difficult to obtain under rationing than it was before the advent of the new

> Another operator, whose principal sales are hamburgers, said that he had a supply at the time, but that when the current supply and ration allowance are used, he did not know what he might

Still another said that an association of which he is a member is now recommending serving pancakes as an entree for a din-

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...,

Child Care Reduces Absenteeism at Aircraft Plant Local News



her drilling job at the Grumman ing, following a long illness. aviation plant, Freeport, Long Is- Burial took place in the Novi land, because she knows her chil- cemetery. dren are being cared for during working hours at the plant's child care center. This plan has cut absenteeism to the bone. Two views of kiddies who are under protection during their parents' eight hour absences at the plant are also shown.

ner. Pancakes contain necessary proteins from wheat and at the same time save meat for other occasions.

At least one of the restaurant owners said that it is possible that he will use up his available ration points and then close his

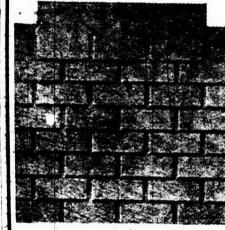
There seems to be no doubt that Plymouth eating house proprietors are in the same position as those in Detroit, who must feed greater populations with less food. But those here are going, along with the program and try to do the impossible.

Green Legume Hay A ration for feeding pigs in winter should include 5 to 10 per cent of

leafy, green legume hay. Oldest Bird Refugee British Nearly 1,000 swans are in the oldest bird sanctuary in the world, at Abbotsbury, England.

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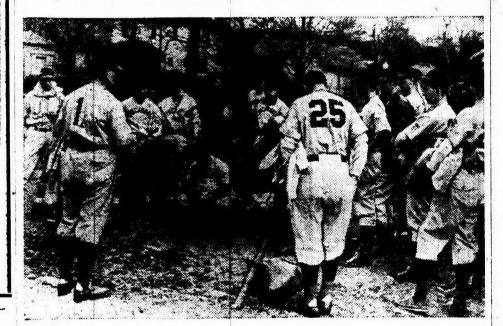
Corner Liberty and

Yanks Stop General Rommel's Drive



rarily stopped when American forces staged a successful counter attack at that point. Armored forces smashed ahead through Italian and German positions, capturing many prisoners and crushing heavily armed enemy posts. Here the driver of a wrecked Italian car is being removed by American soldiers, after the attack.

Cincinnati Reds Train in Indiana



Manager of the Cincinnati Reds, Bill "Deacon" McKechnie No. 1, tells the National leaguers what their "ground rules" will be during spring training at Indiana university, in Bloomington, Ind. The squad listens almost reverently. Lonnie Frey, second baseman, is on bended

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"Yes, I had a letter from him day before vesterday. He's in Kentucky...the family's fine and they all like it there. George says he has a fine job in a beverage distillery. He brought out an interesting point in his letter I hadn't thought of before. He said that while the beverage distillers are work-24 hours a day, 7 days a week turning out war alcohol for the government for ammunition, tires, medical supplies and chemicals, they still are able to account for nearly a billion and a half dollars in taxes each year. That's on account of the fact the beverage distillers, though working 100% for the government, are still able to supply the public with beverages from the reserve

stocks made during peacetime. "Ouite an unusual case, isn't it, Jim?"

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Graham Laible is home from Cranbrook school for the week.

Mrs. Helen McClumpha, mother of Mrs. Willard Geer, continues very ill.

Ervin Wright who is employed at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, was a Plymouth visitor last Sat-

Mrs. Harry Wiseman is still on the sick list. Her many friends and relatives wish for her speedy

Mrs. C. V. Chambers was a last week Thursday afternoon visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strebbins on Eckles road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz and son, Douglas, were in Detroit, Wednesday, to attend the funeral services of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Olson, of that city, a carefree mother as she performs who passed away Sunday morn-

Robert Warner is very ill in grandparents, respectively, the University hospital in Ann and Mrs. C. V. Chambers. Arbor having been taken there

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vosburgh

and little daughter, Connie Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes of Fenton, spent last week-end and daughters, Kathryn and Bar- with their parents and grandbara Jean of Detroit, spent Sat- parents respectively, Mr. and urday with their parents, and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.



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Society Events

Msr. Anthony Signorelli entertained the Liberty bridge club at dessert, Thursday afternoon.

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Members of the Mayflower bridge club were luncheon bridge guests, Tuesday, of Mrs. Orson Atchinson in Northville.

Margery Merriam was home from the University of Michigan for the week-end and brought Mrs. David Mather entertained with her her roommate, Frances Thompson of Highland Park, alher bridge club, Thursday afternoon, at dessert and bridge, in kegon and Clare Louise Beck, of New York City, sorority sisters.

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marine outfit known as the "Flying Circus," led by Capt. Joe Foss of Sioux Falls, S. D., top American ace of the war. The squadron has bagged more than 60 Jap planes, and Foss himself has more than 26 confirmed victories. Foss, smoking his characteristic cigar, is shown in the center, while around him, reading from top left around the bottom to top right are, Oscar Bate, Greg Loesch, Tom Furlow, Roger Haberman, Frank Presley and Bill Freeman.

of South Lyon were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith.

Members of the Stitch and Chatter group were luncheon guests Friday of Mrs. Thomas W.

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher spent Sunday with Mrs. Vina Wingard and son, Clifford, of

ed this week by Mrs. Clifford Tait, in her home on Northville

brate his fourth birthday Saturday afternoon, by having a few little friends in for games and

to her Book club on Tuesday evening, in her home on Pacific. Following the meeting a dainty lunch will be served.

Raises Silk Worms



Mrs. Frank Small, Mrs. W. S. Martin, of Ludington, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg, enjoyed dinner at the Stockholm in Detroit Thursday of last week.

this (Friday) evening, in relebration of the birthday of Lorraine Corbett. Games will be enjoyed and dainty lunch served.

The Just Sew club will meet Wednesday, April 7, with Mrs. J. H. Wills, for luncheon and sewing in her home on Maple

Mrs. Forest Smith will be hostess to members of the Ambassador bridge club, Thursday, April 8, for dessert and bridge. Following bridge the club will play a game sent to them by Mrs. R. H. Reck of La Grange Park, Illinois, a former member, with

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, son, Douglas, and Marian Gunsell are to be entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Regner, in Chelsea. On Monday Douglas will leave with the naval reserves for Great Lakes Training station in

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale were hosts to their dinner bridge club Saturday evening, in their home on Auburn avenue. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and daughter, Velda, accompani-ed Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holloway of Ypsilanti, to the Great Lakes Training station in Chicago, over the week-end to visit their son.
Robert K. Holloway, stationed
there. They had the pleasure of seeing and talking with boys from Plymouth who were quite happy to see some one from home. They also visited the Zion tab-ernacle in Chicago and enjoyed

numbering 40.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Churchman and baby, Jimmie, of De-Plymouth's troit, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rationing Table

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hesse are the proud parents of a baby boy, Ronald Frederick, born Monday March 29 at Plymouth hospital. Mrs. Hesse was formerly June Frederick.

Mrs. John Telander, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. Leonard Sanders, left Thursday for St. Petersburg, Florida where she will spend two or three weeks with her husband, who is in ba-sic training in the United States Air Corps of that place. Mrs. Telander is making her home for the present with her parents in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Zittel, 39760 Plymouth road, are the parents of a bouncing boy, born at Plymouth hospital March 25. The babe has been named John Carl Jr. The mother and babe are getting along so nicely that they will be able to be removed to their home Saturday.

Members of Michigan public schools built 17,595 solid model airplanes for the study of recognition by the Navy last year. A nationwide quota of 300,000 planes has been set for 1943 in the model aircraft project sponsored by the United States Office of

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Food in frozen food lockers may

be used by farmers and other consumers without rationing restrictions, OPA has stated. The total amount of perishable food stored in lockers in private homes, on farms, and in commercial plants is considered too small to justify the inconvenience it would cause all consumers either to have this food declared, or to place any legal

restrictions on its use.

The Navy department is asking for Bausch & Lomb and Zeiss binoculars, sizes 6x30 and 7x50. Civilian owners can turn them in or mail them to Navy Public Relations, 130 West Larned street,

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Mr. and Mrs. Byron Champion, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Valliquette, Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. Stecker, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Packard, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloxsom, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glassford motored to Huntington Woods, Sunday afternoon, to attend a house-warming for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bloomfield, former residents of Plymouth. The party was planned by Detroit friends. A ouffet supper, bridge and danc ing were enjoyed by the guests.

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APRIL 5

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Here's News — If You Get Smelt

New Ways to Cook Little Wigglers

Plymouth "smelters" who year after year have driven to northern Michigan to dip their usual portions of these small, but delicious fish, are right now wondering if they will be able to even utes. To 2 tablespoons melted fat Tonquish creek, so short is the teaspoon minced onion and 1 supply of gas for their gas-bug- tablespoon salt. Dip each fish in

At any rate maybe they will be able to buy a few smelt later on at the stores-and if they can spare enough of their ration cards, here's how to cook them in ways they have never before heard about:

Besides pan-frying of smelt, the federal Fish and Wildlife service recommends broiting and baking

BROILING: Clean smelt (3 to Johnson

5 per person) and wipe dry. Salt thoroughly on both sides and let stand 5 minutes. Place in hot, well-greased broiler and cook under flame at moderate heat (375 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Skin surface should be sourced. Skin surface should be covered with brown bubbles when done. Turn and cook other side. Slip broiled fish carefully onto hot platter, pour on drippings, garnish with eress or parsley and sliced

lemon and serve at once. BAKING: Wipe fish dry (2 lb.) do a little "practice" dipping in add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 this mixture and place in greased shallow baking dish, pour surplus fat over the fish. Bake in moderately hot oven (350 to 375 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. If not sufficiently browned, put under flame of broiling oven. Sprinkle with parsley and serve from baking dish.

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Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, he advanced many ideas

affairs, we believe it will be to the advantage of our city to elect

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STANLEY

Another School

April 15 Fixed as Date For Event

A second "school night" within slightly more than a month will be presented at the high school auditorium on the evening of April 15, it has been announced by Clarence Luchtman, supervisor

Whereas the first "school night" was a patriotic demonstration the second will in reality be an ode to spring by the combined music and drama departments.

The program has not been completed but Luchtman said it would be divided into three parts. The first will be secular music of spring by the high school orchestra, and mixed choruses. This will be followed by a play presented by Mrs. Bixler's drama class, and sic in the spirit of Easter.

Buy War Bonds





HAROLD K. NULF

The Michigan Bell Telephone company today, announced the creation of the new post of "camp relations manager" to help meet the telephone service requirements of the military and production personnel at the varous army establishments and nousing projects in this and adacent communities.

Harold K. Nulf, who has been pecial equipment engineer in he company's headquarters office at Detroit, is assigned to the new post. Nulf has been with the ompany 19 years, all of that time on the general commercial engineer's staff in Detroit.

Raymond J. Bonini, Ann Abor listrict commercial superintenlent for the company, in announcng the appointment, said that elephone needs at military and lousing establishments throughout the district have increased to such an extent that special supervision of the problem is required. Such establishments include the Willow Run Airport, Technical Training School and hospital; Wayne County Airport at Wayne; the new Military Police post at Chelsea; Army training school at the University of Michigan; and housing projects at Willow Run, Wayne and Monroe.

Use Weeds For Food This Spring

An untold wealth of weeds tands ready this spring to take some of the edge from food raioning for persons who are willng to tramp the woods and idle fields and gather the crisp tops before the weeds grow rank,

Plymouth residents are advised. recommendation from Dr. H. T. Darlington, botany professor at Michigan State college. There's as much or more pleasure in the gathering as there is in the eat-

Leading the list is the wellknown dandelion, gathered like the rest when young and tender, out usually avaliable right in the front lawn. For a crisp salad, the dandelion can be blanched by loosely covering with several layers of paper weighted at the

Common in Michigan is the curly dock or yellow lock. This should be gathered young and tender, before it gets a foot high, and cooked as a pot herb. As for dandelions, for those who fail to appreciate the bitter taste, the cooking water should be changed several times during the

brief cooking period.

A cousin of spinach is in the group: This is lamb's quarters, usually found in cultivated fields. Cutting for the table should be when plants are six to 10 inches nigh, cooked as spinach for about 20 minutes. The marsh marigold or American cowslip is another edible plant from which leaves and stems are boiled and served as

spinach is served. The true water cress is familiar. to many. In Michigan it is common in hilly areas, found as a brookside growth floating in the clear, cold water. Leaves and tender shoots are used for salad.

Wild chicory can be treated ike the dandelion. Boiling helps to rid the dish of the natural biter taste. Poke or skoke is not as common as the others but is well known in eastern states. Common chickweed, another lawn pest, resembles spinach in treatment and

Purslane is in this edible weed group but is more of a farm weather crop and will not be common until Victory gardens likely are offering a more natural wealth of table greens, vitamins

Truck Loads of Books For Army

Plymouth Donates Large Number

* * * Mrs. Ada Murray, Plymouth librarian said Wednesday that the Plymouth branch of the Wayne County library already has collected three or four truck loads of books to be sent to the soldiers and sailors in the armed serv-

"Plymouth has been more than generous in their gifts of books for the soldiers," said Mrs. Murray, "and I'm sure none appreciates it more than the men in the armed services." The library is continuing to

licit books for the men in th service and expects to continue the drive throughout this year.

Warning to Dogs! **Better Look Out**

Listen, Fido, here is just a bit

This reporter was walking around the city hall, just walking around to see if there was any tidbit of loose gossip which he might pass on to the general public. And in the course of his walkings, this reporter walked right into the office of Chief of Police Charles Thumme, and Chief of Police Charles Thumme gave this reporter a little bit of information in which you and all your brothers and sisters undoubtedly will be interested.

Now Fido, the sum and substance of all of Chief of Police Thumme's remarks were centered about the fact that you, Fido, are a right nice sort of a dog, and Chief of Police Charles Thumme likes you and all that.

But at the same time, the chief and the other members of the police department have a job to do. You know, Fido, that the police are sworn to uphold the law, and it seems that there is a law in the city of Plymouth which says that you, Fido, and all your little brothers and sismaster right away. ters must have a license to walk

you have been vaccinated.

Fido. Reports have been coming send them to the boneyard.

business. If you want to run or walk on the streets, you've just pound pork loin, apparently got to stay on the streets and not dropped from a delivery truck, go wandering into other people's

yards and doing damage.

And still another thing, Fido. You know what the food situa- pork chop feast if the meat were tion is in the whole country because there is a war going on, and much of the food which should be available to us is being sent to the soldiers at home and abroad, just as you would want it to be. But if we are to eat regular this summer and winter, we're

going to have to have gardens. That means that there are just that many more places where you can get in and do damage unless you watch your step.

The police department knows how hard it is for a sprightly little dog like you to stay away from such things, for you are just like little boys and girls who like to get into things which are none of their business.

But the fact still remains that you want to be patriotic and so this is just to let you know that you'll just have to stay out of shrubbery and gardens, even if you have a license.

But more important, this reporter just want to tell you, Fido, that it is absolutely necessary for

This reporter feels certain that on the streets of the city of your master wouldn't want you Plymouth, or run on them for to go to the happy boneyard where 25 of your brothers and And there is another law, Fido, sisters went last month. They which says that even with a li- were all nice guys too, but it cense that you can't walk or run seems that the city commission on the streets-or even the alleys didn't make an appropriation to of the city of Plymouth unless feed all those little brothers and sisters of yours, and there just And there is another thing, wasn't anything else to do, but

in that some of your brothers and This reporter knows you'll sisters have been doing a sight take this advice in the way it is of damage to shrubbery which meant, especially by the police belongs to people other than your department, which really loves master. The police department you, but they also have jobs to just can't stand for that sort of hold.



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Calvary Baptist to With pork at a premium, a 12 Open New Church was taken into custody at the tist church will hold their first meeting in their new church Tulsa, Oklahoma jail recently, and prisoners were promised a not claimed promptly.

campaigns by the government.

building at the corner of East Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth street Sunday. Rev. Lynn B. Stout, the pastor, Locust, Malaria Scourge states that special services have Of Spanish Morocco's 800,000 inhabitants, mostly Moslems, the highlanders raise sheep and goats: the lowlanders grow grains, beans,

been arranged for the day and that friends of the church are invited to the services. The church building while not completed. has been sufficiently finished to olives and fruits. Sizable export items included almonds, oranges, permit its use. potatoes, canary seed, oxhides, wool, sheepskins, millet, fish and

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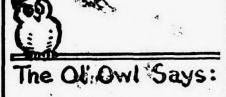
Presbylerians to Fill Pulpit

The pulpit supply committee of the First Presbyterian church which will select a successor to spent Sunday afternoon at the the Rev. Walter Nichol, was completed Sunday by the congregation. Mr. Nichol's resignation be- from Ypsilanti for the week end. cause of ill health took effect Mr. and Mrs. Asa Whipple and

C. H. Bennett was named Atchison were Sunday dinner chairman of the committee and guests of the Ford Atchisons near Mrs. Russell Roe, secretary. Chelsea. Other members are: George A. George Cramer and Claude Dyk-

churches that than have the ministers come to Plymouth. The pulpit will be filled from Sunday to Sunday by the regular pulpit supply committee. The Rev. John Forsyth, paster of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church preached last Sunday.

Committee members said there very ill, last Saturday. is no time limit before a pastor is selected. He may be selected in a week, or it may take six



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Salem Events

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Mrs. Media Gates and sons, Bob Mri and Mrs. Charles Stacey and Jack of Northville were Sunvisited at the Glen Stacey home day callers at the Alva Wilson over Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler

Sam Wheeler home in Ypsilanti. Miss Natalie Whipple was home family and Mr. and Mrs. Myron

Mr. and Mrs. Myrlan Lyke and Smith, Mrs. Leslie Daniel, Rich- Murray were in Plymouth calling ard Daniel William Kaiser, E. D. on his mother and sister, Mrs. Paddock, H. Todd, Mrs. Opal Lyke and Miss Doris Lyke. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vici and

The committee plans to hear ham visited Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh pastor candidates in their own Saturday evening. churches rather than have the Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wittich,

dinner and supper guests of Mrs. Stroh Sunday. Mrs. Mary Osborn and Mrs. Stroh visited Mrs. Edward Jaydeka of Newburg who has been

Mrs. Stroh's nephew, Frederick Vici has been moved from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Franklin Institute, Boston, Mass. Technical school of aeronautical

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke and children visited at the home of Clement home Sunday. Mrs. Zella Livingston at Plymouth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Buers to their house on Tower road this visited the homes of Mr. and Mrs. week L. G. Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Northrup of Ypsilanti Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

West at Cherry Hill Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Jodway and son have returned from Florida where they

spent the last month. Mr. and Mrs. Oswall Bingle and children of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hart and family of Stockbridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryder Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Payne honored her daughter, Mrs. Mary Mankin of Northville with a birthday dinner Sunday. Those present were

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Mrs. Don Clement entertained

bert Earhart of Northville Mon-

tended the hockey game in De-

troit Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Earhart.

Ann Arber.

ness Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kappen

and son, Bobbie of Garden City

visited Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wilson

ley, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hausen and small son of Dearborn vis-

ited Salem relatives Sunday and attended services at the Federated Miss Ethel Littell of Detroit and

Sunday afternoon. The Burton Rich family of

Mrs. Frank Burgess and son, Arthur were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt were at Howell TB sanitarium

Sunday visiting their son, Don-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor and family of Chelsea were Sun-

day callers at the George Bennett home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey were Ann Arbor shoppers last

The lenten services held last week Thursday evening in the Methodist church was well attended and all present were in-terested in the talk given by Mrs. Florence Teed, former president of the Ann Arbor W.S.C.S. There were 118 in Sunday school Sunday morning. On Thursday evening, April 8, Rev. Clifford Hoffman, former pastor, will be the lenten speaker. The Fidelis class will have charge of the meeting.
Mrs. Emma Ryder called on Mrs. Irene Thurman, Friday evening of last week. Mrs. Thurman is very ill and has been all winter. Mrs. Ryder also called on Mrs. M. Eva Smith on Sunday afternoon, finding her about the

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens visited his mother, Mrs. Albert Stevens in Plymouth Friday

Joseph H. Gedy has purchased the Elliott house recently vacated by the Ralph Drews.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy were dinner guests Sunday of her bro-ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Syl-vester Ostrander in Wayne.

The Riverside Book club will meet with Mrs. Henry Grimm Jr., on April 9. Mr. and Mrs. James McNabb were entertained at dinner, Sun-

R. D. Brewer, in Dearborn. Wallace Moore of Dearborn,

American forces stationed in New Zealand are supplied,

ducts, fruits and vegetables.

Don Clement and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hale and family and Roads Bad, Urges Rosedale **Careful Driving** Gardens News

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Chairman Jolliffe Warns of Conditions

Drive carefully during the spring breakup to conserve your Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, car and protect the roads, advises titled "Consolation" which will Elinor Bennett and Miss Beatrice Robert Jolliffe, Plymouth admin-Raidke visited Mrs. Jud Green of istrator of war transportation. Northville Sunday. Mr. Green is critically ill in U. of M. hospital, Careless driving on bad roads may do serious damage to cars Wilson Andrews who is on the in the home of her 'sister and Wilson Andrews who is on the in the home of her 'sister and and trucks and especially to tires, verge of a nervous breakdown. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foreman he warns.

Sunday evening luncheon guests of their mother, Mrs. Julia Foreman. "The spring breakup may start anytime," said Mr. Jolliffe and when it arrives we bad road conditions for a period Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of weeks. Rough and rutted roads and Mrs. Julia Foreman were in max damage both tires and ve-Ypsilanti attending a birthday hicles, and getting mired and daughter Ricky Lou of Birming- party Sunday p.m. at the home spinning your wheels in gravel-ham visited Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh of Mrs. Leva Taher, honoring her ly mud is even worse.

"If you plan a trip that will mother, Mrs. Mary Gilmore who condition even if it is a trifle tables were set in banquet style longer. If load limits are posted, Mr. Arthur Crockett of Edmore Mr. Arthur Crockett of Edmore visited his mother, Mrs. Harry Whittaker Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner and Mrs. Hogar Jorgadson also of Edmore were afternoon callers.

Observe them, because to attempt to get through with a heavier load may do irreparable damage to your car and to the roads, with tall white tapers on either which also must last for the duration. If you must drive on bad the flowers. Guests were from the driving opening the flowers. Guests were from the driving opening the flowers. Guests were from the driving opening the flowers. roads, drive carefully. By driving Detroit, Rosedale and surroundslowly, you can pick your way ing towns. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mrs. Dan Sheehan of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests at the Roy Clement home Sunday.

Slowly, you can pick your way over the better portions of the received many gifts of silver and also money. During the evening and chuck holes.

"Just keep in mind that no new tained with several piano seleccars or trucks are being made tions. and that your rationing board The many friends of William will not listen to your pleas for Morris will be glad to learn new tires if your old ones show that he is greatly improved folat a sunshine shower for Mrs. Al- signs of neglect."

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clement at Check Possible Diphtheria Epidemic

Miss Goldie Nagy entertained By the alert action of physicians | Chance of Windsor, Ontario, and Sunday her sister and friend of and Dr. L. M. Hotchkiss, health Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of the officer of Livonia township, what Gardens came for dinner and Twenty-one ladies surprised was fear might become a diph- games. Mrs. Frank Buers and Mrs. Wm. theria epidemic, has been averted Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krall, Newton at a birthday anniversary in that locality. Recently it was who have been in Washington part at the home of Mrs. Knowles discovered that the children of a and North Carolina, were guests Buers. A delicious supper was family living in Redford township of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shierk, a served and eadh received a lovely were suffering from diphtheria. few days before returning to Later another case was found in a their home at Watervliet. While P.T.A. of Salem Union school family living on Five Mile road, here Mrs. Shierk and her guests will be held at the school house and another in a family living on were present at a buffet dinner Friday evening, April 9th. Elec-Stark road. Energetic action and given by Mr. and Mrs. Clare tion of officers will be held; also a rigid quarantine quickly stopped Puschelberger in Dearborn for a civilian defense committee will the spread of the disease. But the grand officers of the O.E.S. of be appointed. All interested in the Livonia health officer urges Michigan. Mrs. Shierk and Mrs. school are urged to be present.

The amateur hour and pie sale sponsored by the P.T.A. was well attended last Friday evening. The among their children. This actually consult that parents immediately consult the bridge given by the former's birthday club in the home of among their children. This actually consult that parents immediately consult the bridge given by the former's birthday club in the home of attended last Friday evening. The program was under direction of tion will help the health officer Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruloff, of and physicians in preventing an Detroit, were dinner guests, Mrs. Geraldine Ruth Feldman outbreak of any new cases that Sunday, in the home of his sister is spending a couple of weeks might be developing. They feel with her husband, John Feldman greatly encouraged, however, bewho is stationed at Camp Barke- cause no new cases have been reported in the last lew-days.

Understand Bomb Explosion Effect? Earth shock, one of the most dangerous and least understood effects of bomb explosions, endangers large Dr. A. Fostor of Berkley, Cali-fornia visited Mrs. Myra Taylor type of construction and foundation in an area under attack. With the exception of all-steel or concrete Lapham's corners moved to their frame buildings, all structures are new home in Plymouth the first affected to some degree by the vibrational effect, or earth shock, produced by a bomb explosion below the surface of the earth, an effect which is similar to that of a local earthquake, except that earthquake movements may be said to be slow-

ster Grove, Missouri, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Page. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stover will be pleased to learn that they are returning to their home in Rosedale Gardens early in April.

The Arts and Letters Book club men's club will have an open meeting April 8 and on the evening of April 15 members will be human Comedy," by William met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Saroyan.

be presented by several members of the club. The comedy has to were entertained at dinner, Thursday evening of last week, Another added attraction for the Cox, in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher

liam Hood, in Plymouth. About one hundred friends and

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talk by Mrs. Adah Giddens, cos- enjoyed dinner, Wednesday evemetologist, of Detroit. She will ning of last week, in the home of speak on "The Relationship Be- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hood and Wil-

More are needed in the evening sewing classes conducted by relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burton helped them, celebrate Mrs. Charles Humphries of Plymtheir silver wedding anniversary, outh. Classes are held each Wed-Saturday evening, when they en- nesday afternoon and evening. was seventy years of age. It was take you over dirt roads, it is tertained at the Community Club The ladies are making suits, daughter Betty Ann and son also the wedding anniversary of advisable to find out about road House in the Gardens. The every dresses and slip covers. Those conditions and to avoid bad roads ning was spent in games and wishing more information may A. C. Wheeler and Charles Stal if possible. If you have a choice dancing after which a delicious of routes, take the one in the best buffet supper was served. The condition oven if it is a trifle to the condition oven it is a trifle to

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We, who are paying for this advertisement, are not asking you to defeat any one member of the city commission for any special reason.

We are asking you to vote for Mr. Shear because of the fine services he has given to the city during the many long years of his residence in this community.

He has been a diligent worker in behalf of our city of Plymouth at all times. He knows the problems of the community and he knows something about the burdens of the taxpayers.

He has always believed that public officials should go slow when it comes to spending money that belongs to others.

Mr. Shear, years ago, served the community well and faithfully as a member of the commission

It is our opinion that right now is a good time to place some one of his ability, his willingness to work and his interest in city affairs, on the city commission.

It is not our desire to criticize or condemn any one member of the present commission, but we know Mr. Shear to be fully competent, we know him to be fearless and independent and that he will work for the best interests of all the people all the time.

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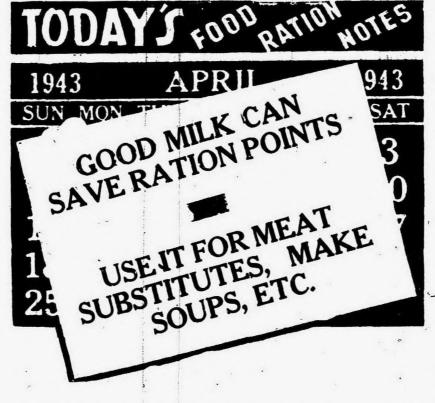
The Women's Society of Chris-

tian Service will meet in the church hall for its April 8 meet-

day, in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

was a dinner guest, Sunday in the home of Mrs. Emma Ryder and family.

through lend-lease arrangements, with the bulk of their foodstuffs,



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Friday, April 2, 1943

Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Seniors to Take **Naval Exams**

Tests Will Be Given Friday Morn

★ ★ ★ All of the senior boys in Plymouth high school will take qualifying examinations to be given this Friday morning from 9 until 11 a.m., for the new navy college training program.

Month twell down to the Michigan and Michigan. They saw "Andy Hardy's Double Life," and "Omaha Trail."

Audrey Neale and Mitzie Jacobson saw "White Cargo" at the college training program.

Additional high school graduates also will take the examina-

For many youths this will mean the chance to attain boyhood dreams of serving as officers on the bridge of a swift destroyer, or piloting a lightning fast torpedo tiac Saturday night. boat, patrolling the seas in a PBY-flying bota or from be-

neath the waves in a submarine. Navy candidates who pass the tests will be given at least 32 rine corps and coast guard candiday night. dates also will be chosen in the tests, which is one of the most important educational developments

since the start of the war. All candidates for the test high school before 9 a.m. Questions to be asked will not be opened until that time.

These tests which may be the difference between becoming an Jim Baker at dinner Saturday officer, or an enlisted man, are night. the last which will be given for

Grades Compete in Bond Drive

A new bond and stamp drive has started in Plymouth made up of several groups with the aim of buying equipment for the armed speech.

being held between the grades scholastic standing during her half of fifth hour March 26 to given numerous speeches and redecide what they are going to cently won first prize in a speech buy. Bonds and stamps will be contest sponsored by the Junior sold first hour on Mondays and Chamber of Commerce. Those Thursdays and thermometers will who elected her had been honor be put up on the third floor to students for all four years of show each grade's progress.

L. Powell to **Represent Class**

meeting of thirty senior honor lasting from April 1 to April 30 students, as the honor student to represent the class of '43 at commencement by giving an original

Louise is well qualified for this In the high school the drive is as she has maintained a high which met separately the first high school days. She also has their high school career.

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FE ARE PROUD of the fact that since the beginning of the War five of our staff have answered Uncle Sam's call. We here on the home front have found it a bit difficult but cheerfully we carry on that unvarying rule of our organization that no slightest detail—no wish expressed is neglected. We know from experience of others that the little things are important. We take care of the essentials and things that must be done that is why we call ourselves a professional service organization, not a busi-

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Here and There

Audrey Neale, Kenny Hart, Beverly Files, Ed Moffit, Jean Mineheart, and Ed Taylor roasted hamburgs and hotdogs in the park last Wednesday evening.

Friday night Mary Livingstone, Ed Taylor, Beverly Files, and Ed Moffitt went down to the Michi-

Penn Sunday and Mitzie stayed all night with Audrey.
Corrine Schifle, Ed Curmi,
Leona Bakhaus, Chuck Salow,
Joyce Whitehead, Chuck Salow,
Porth Ach '40 Course Polyhous Ruth Ash, '40, George Bakhaus, Herman Ash, and Ray Mansel danced at the Ox Bow in Pon-

Kay Fisher spent the week end in Port Huron.

Ione Stuart, Dick Harlan, U.S. N.R., Dot Fisher, and Bob Fisher. U.S.N.R., saw "The Meanest weeks of training in one of the participating colleges. Army, maWith Beverly" at the Fox SaturThe Junior Red C

Marjorie Southard of Lafayette, be sold to make new records and Indiana, is visiting Pat Conery this week.

Norma Houghton, Betty Batt, Donna Smith, Geraldine Flynn, in 100 of these. must be at their desks at the and Dolores Wilson danced at the Grande Friday night.

Carole Hubbel entertained can Red Cross. George Valrance, Ralph Mc-Dowall, Barbara Barringer, and

Louise Powell was elected in a study alone. Mr. Evans' physics class has just finished the study of the numerous instruments used for

measuring electrical current, voltage, and resistance. As a practical class were asked to compute their familys' electric bills for the month and then to compare their estimates to actual electric bills. Some rather unusual results were obtained. One girl found that the refrigerator at home had a current of 22 amperes; another student found that the bill she figured for

> It was reported by Mrs. Tefft that the seniors are working hard on their senior annual. Her English classes are studying Silas Marner, writing newspaper current event articles, and skits.

The Student Council dance Friday night proved to be quite a success. The profits, approximately twenty dollars, were turned over to the Junior Red Cross.

The biology class, taught by Mrs. Hecox, is studying the reproduction of plants and animals. Her ninth grade home economics class is learning correct table setting service. Following this they will serve breakfasts and lunches

Mr. Blunk's 9A algebra class has completed its study of fractions and is beginning the study of fractional equations. His 10A geometry classes have finished the study of inequalities and are starting to study proportions and the propositions pertaining to them. The trigonometry class is proving trigonometric equations.

THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

Louise Powell Dorothy M. Fisher Patricia Hudson

Student Publication

Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross in a funds

drive Wednesday and Thursday collected \$128.19 from the stu-

dents of P.H.S. In addition to this,

twenty dollars, the profits from

Miss Walldorf's fifth hour Eng-

lish class has a box which is left

in the room at all times where

students can crop in spare change.

Senior Girl Reserves donated ten

The Junior Red Cross collected

520 records last week. These will

the proceeds will be entered in

Cross. Russell Downing brought

the treasury of the Plymouth Red

The teachers are one hundred

per cent members of the Ameri-

Class News

The chemistry classes are stu-

electoplating. Mr. Evans said that

the classes could touch only

briefly on the subject of electro-

a recent Student Council dance,

were donated to the club.

Exceeds Goal

Valerie Kolin Patricia Benson

William Bakewell

Girls in Shop

ter a war plant "to get this war

boys, and the girls get the same

over with.

ful brush haircuts."

tournaments; and now is work-

ing in the machine shop in the

play, and prom and J-Hop com-

mittees are her accomplishments

through five states and also Nor-

work in war plants wants to be

a comptometer operator in a war

years and one and one-half years

covered parts of Canada and

Kentucky where she was born.

Julie's hobby is writing letters

If you heard seniors mumbling

Have you noticed the dither

past week? Could it be that she

and to be stood up on a date.

poetry for English 12.

to Mackenzie high. At Mackenzie

stated Harriet.

Visits Applicants For New Post

City Manager to Interview Candidates

City Manager Clarençe Elliott left Monday for Lakewood and Steubenville, O., to interview candidates for the new post as city recreation director.

It was expected that a final decision on who the new director will be made upon his return program. They do the same work and his conference with the city and run the same machines as the dying ionization, electrolysis, and appointed.

It was learned authoritatively machine. that the men in Lakewood and Steubenville are well qualified and as far as Mr. Campbell is plating, since there are numerous to handle the new position, both concerned "They are just three college courses devoted to that with respect to athletics and oth- more boys. er forms of recreation.

The recreation director was authorized by the city commission on the recommendation of the city manager after it had application the members of the Mail that juvenile delinquency in the city is on the increase.

school board met in executive In school she has been in Girl home the defense stamps. session a week ago at which plans. Reserve activities for three and were outlined and a tentative list a half years and has served on

one month was three times the to the use of school property for tucky, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and committee consists of Signe amount the actual bill was for the recreation program as long as Michigan. The hobbies she enjoys Hegge, chairman, Jean Crandell, two months. In any case it was it did not interfere with school most are collecting movie stars, Rosemary Ray, and Marleeta Mar- floor drinking fountains, a stuan interesting project, and some work. of the computations were fairly

Absentees Hamper Baseball Squad

Now having practive every by absenteeism of the players Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. and the executive board. who sometimes work after school. Her accomplishments in school At present the practices are being include two years of glee club: held on the grounds behind the school, as players will not be allowed on the park diamond till basketball, and volleyball the ground is dry.

Boys trying out for the infield are Hunt and Aubrey at first base; Hoffman, Folsom and Datcher, second base; Schwartz, short stop; and Sheely, third base. Outfielders are Bird, Schaufele, Valerance, Hirschlieb, and Waltman, Sheppard, Woods, Schmaed-eke, Skolund, Commings, Harie, and Montgomery are trying out for pitchers. Schwartz, Kuhl. Short, and Miur are trying for the catcher's position.

The reason for not having prachobies are reading and walking.
ice on Mondays is that the ma"This gruesome blue, yellow, tice on Mondays is that the ma-

Mr. Tomshack, before coming Jo Ann Gorton, the daughter of April 27—School resumes. to Plymouth high school last fall. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gorton, coached the Battle Creek high lives at 679 Forest street. At school baseball squad for two present she is attending the Genyears; the Parma high school eral Motors drafting school at squad five years; and the Ann Ar-or Central high school squad four pleted her senior year in Januyears. He has also coached ama-teur teams in Detroit and Battle stunt night, one-act plays, and

Dear Readers

Because of circumstances beond our control,, we formally announce à change in management. Certain people have been snooping and found out too much for OUR own good!

Late news flashes!!! Bill Upton

has been wandering again . Gobs and gobs of letters for Pat Hudson-a new mimeograph machine has just been ordered for her personal use . . . R. Ray seems very interested in the Senior Annual. Could it be the page editor? . . . What's the matter Mary B.? Are you trying to poison Faith (P.S. she likes to cook.) ... Bob Bovee: An old flame never dies . . . J. Kenyon seems to be off girls momentarily There Wayne. Julie went to Western off girls, momentarily . . . There high in Detroit one and one-half male population. Junior Red Cross did the trick.

she was a member of the home economics club. Her traveling Fashion notes: Those squeaky hurraches are in again. Could be because they're not rationed Red-rimmed glasses set the style with M. Martin. Any ideas on how to get this flashy stuff haircuts, the nickname "Judy," style with M. Martin. Any ideas

Want ads: One desirable male, available for dates. Not particular, man shortage too great. If this past week, "The world is too much with us—" don't be alarmed. interested call ME-0000 . Wanted: One purple necktie with orange spots in exchange for a It's not spring fever. Miss Allen date book in good condition. All merely told them to learn some addresses guaranteed.

For sale: One stale mouldy bologna sandwich. For further details, go to locker 389 or thereabouts. Anyone with a sense of smell is well informed.

Financial note: There will be little change in students' pockets this year. What there is should go for our school's war bond and Twaddles has mysteriously dis-

Sincerely, appea Us Morons leeta.

Easter Concert April 15

With Faculty Supervision

An Easter concert will be held in the Plymouth high school audi-torium on April 15. It is the policy at these concerts to have representative units of various departments. With the program divided into three parts, the Orchestra and Senior High glee clubs, will be featured with Mrs. Bixler presenting a play, "The Spoiled Brat" in the intermission. The committees in charge are: general chairman, Valerie Kolin; Shirley Freeland, Ramona Wil- ushers, Ocena Ballen; publicity, son, and Dorothy H. Smith are the Valerie Kolin; stage construction, three girls who introduced the Jack Huebler; lighting, Lincoln feminine hand in the machine Hale; programs, Shirley Luttershop of Plymouth high school. moser; wardrobe, Malcolm Mac-They started machine shop at the Gregor and June Van Meter. The beginning of the second semester program starts at 8 o'clock, and and as yet none have dropped out. the admission is free. Upon graduation they plan to en-

Seniors Give The program is outlined for Defense Stamp Dance

the admission fee to the senior commission and the city recrea- boys. Mr. Campbell finds the only class Defense Stamp Dance April two boys and one girl are on a dance in conjunction with the machine.

9. The seniors are sponsoring this ter, he'll have to gather in the ing such good progress, according nuts this summer." To which Jack to very reliable sources in the tion commission which is to be friction is when it comes out that 9. The seniors are sponsoring this Bond drive the city is putting on Anderson, the dog food eating Junior Red Cross. At the last They are doing a boy's work during April.

Bill Upton's orchestra is donating its services for the evening. All proceeds will be put into defense stamps.

Each student is required to purchase fifty cents worth of defense stamps at the door Friday night. To be an army or navy nurse is In this way instead of spending a bit early, aren't you?" been disclosed by The Plymouth the ambition of Beatrice Robert- money for some other amuseson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ment he will dance from eight to he city is on the increase.

W. B. Robertson, who lives at eleven to the music of Bill UpThe city commission and the 15830 Northville road, Plymouth. ton's orchestra as well as taking

Jane Scott is chairman of the publicity committee. Bob Wolf, that Marie Ann Miller, a P.H.S. of prospective recreation com- hop and senior play committees. Beth Hoheisel, Marion Goodman, mission members was approved. The states she has traveled in in- Dorrit Strauss, and Carolyn Kirk The school board also agreed clude Tennessee, Missouri, Ken- are assisting Jane. Decorations hopes of working on a dairy farm pictures and roller skating. When asked what her pet peeve was, man, Bill Bartel, Jack Kenyon, left my sailboat home." Guess the Beatrice said she had many among and Bob Bovee; clean-up, Lincoln drai nis plugged. which are: High heel shoes with Hale, chairman, Gordon Vetal, anklets and slacks, suntan powd- and Ed Kancaid; tickets, Catherine er, dark lipstick, and "those aw- Miskerik, chairman, Leona Bak- of books in the library fifth hour? haus, Noel Hover, and Dorothy Please address all answers to Dale week day right from 3:30 'till The pet peeve of Shirley Free- Blunk; lights, Jerry Jarskey; Wisely. 5:30 except on Mondays, the base-ball squad, under the coaching of C. Freeland of 1112 Palmer ave., man, Gerre Gienap, and Pat Hud-Mr. Tomshack, has been troubled is the war. She has traveled in son; music, Bill Upton, chairman. All grades are urged to attend.

Decorations will be carried out in

School Calendar

afternoon. Shirlye's aim in life is to be happy and able to laugh. Harriet Mitchell, daughter of April 2—Examination of high school applicants for officers Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Mitchell of training course.

48425 Gyde road, wants "to be April 9-Senior dance successful in whatever I do." Girl April 14—Track; Belleville, here. reserves, Junior play, honor ban- April 15—School music night. quet, ticket chairman for senior April 16-Track; Dearborn, here. April 16-17—Schoolmasters' club.

Ann Arbor. in school. Harriet has traveled No school on April 16 for high school. thern Michigan several times. Her April 20—Baseball; Belleville,

April 23-Spring vacation bejority of the fellows go to the green, white, and black finger gins.

Northville training school for nail polish is my pet peeve," April 22—Baseball; Dearborn,

here.



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Marleeta M. has been in for the is expecting company—from the army, perhaps? Hear ye! Hear ye! Sergeant IFWFI DY appeared. For the details see Mar-

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Odds and Ends

throwing wastepaper at the wee bit crooked.

Ed Curmi and Burt Mason, who claim to be the mathematical geniuses of P.H.S., have worked out the following answers to very word "feminine." Harold Leslie pertinent questions (we are not is runner up. The last, five words responsible for any mistakes after missed were "enthusiasm," "ferthe eleventh decimal place): Up ocious," "familiar," "desparate" to 11:30 a.m. March 24 the U.S.A. and "drowsily." Among the last had been in the war 56,351,490 few remaining were Martha Wilseconds, there are 31,536,000 sec- son, Allyn Williams, Jack Renonds in a year, in the French 1 wick, Betty Baker, Ann Cadot, textbooks there is 72 cubic inches Roger Carey, Norma Stevenson, of paper, and in the same book and Neva Anderson. has 18,000 square inches of paper.

Idea of the week: Many students have evolved the following mood. Put a good joke at the bottom of the notice slip from the office. Bill Bakewell cover the office. fice. Bill Bakewell says he will supply the daily joke(?). supply the daily joke(?). Junior and Intermediate Girl

Reserves signed up for Mother-Daughter banquet committees Wednesday.

One fifty-cent defense stamp is play in the war effort during the Cross and are being taught how to summer vacation. Mr. Evans said knit by Virginia Woolsey. "If anyone wants to eat next win- Right now the boys aren't makbolts?" Maybe his mind was on difficulties. Apparently they are the scrap drive.

monitors leave their third hour classes a bit early. Why else any more boys to join the club. would one of the students accus- Probably afraid of competition. ingly ask one of his friends who is a monitor, "Leaving for home

Oh, yes! It must be this wonderful spring weather, or is it that George has just found the right One of our informants claims

graduate in college, is now learning to milk a cow. Probably has ter an absence of three years this summer. While walking by the second

The \$64 question of the week:

What goes on behind those racks If you hear someone raving on

about silver being overvalued, it's probably one of Mr. Smith's economics students. If you hear a chemistry student talking about silver, he will probably tell you that it should be the positive electrolytic process. However, to most students it is something they wish they had more of.

Some of these girls certainly do keep busy writing to naval aviation cadets. What about it, Dorothy? Highland Park is so far from Plymouth, too.

Janice Downing, who is at pre-sent attending the General Mo-tors' drafting school at Wayne university, is also among the seniors who are second generation students in Plymouth high. That brings the grand total to six.

Dorothy Richwine With so many boy students pre-paring to go out for baseball, Wins in Spelling

wastebaskets to sharpen their Dorothy Jean Richwine will aim, Mr. Blunk has asked that represent Plymouth in the Disall the aspiring pitchers get with- trict Spelling Bee held between in a reasonable distance of the Livonia, Northville, Canton Cenbasket. Apparently the boys are a ter, and Plymouth townships in the Plymouth high school gym, Friday, April 16 at 1:30, to which the public is invited.

Dorothy won by spelling the

The winner of the district bee will be in the Metropolitan Bee.

Knit one, purl two, knit one, purl two, knit one. Yes sir, that's how Jack Anderson, George New-As an aftermath of last week's ton, and Chuck Strachan will assembly on the need for farm soon be making sweaters for the workers, Mr. Evans' college chem- WAVES nad WAACS, for these istry class was discussing the role lucky fellows have been taken that high school students will under the wing of the Junior Red

student, queried, "Nuts and meeting the fellows encountered up to something, for they aren't It seems as though some of the going to allow the girl members of the Junior Red Cross to invite Maybe they're "knitten' for their Kittens.

> Carolyn Kirk and Rosemary Ray went shopping in Detroit Saturday. They saw "Star Spangled Rhythm" at the Broadway Capitol.

> Sergeant Harry R. Shettleroe is home from the south Pacific afserving in the U.S. Marines.

Mazie Bakewell had dinner at Virgie Shettleroe's Sunday

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Shipley, who is now located at

Camp Roberts in California, ad-

vises that he is being instructed

am proud to be in it. I am the

Kenneth Felt, son of Mr. and

* * *

Virginia which tells of the fine

weather they have been enjoying

in that part of the country for

the last few weeks, as well as his

outh lad stationed at the same

anti-aircraft training camp. He

"This is a rather belated 'thank

good times with another Plym-

you' inasmuch as I have already

received four issues of your

paper. Late or not, thanks a lot

for including my name on your

list. It helps bring Plymouth a

of the states with 39 different

states and three foreign countries represented in our battery

alone. Most of us are quite a long

way from home so mail and

Plymouth in Battery A. Bob

Wilson is attending Cooks' school

and is in the same barracks I am.

While we are in the same outfit

for training our chances of being

shipped together are rather slim

"The best thing so far is the

Even though it's a bit early it's

sure nice and a lot better for

Private Louis Dely, who joined

training and am now stationed at Camp Kearney, the Marine Corps

"I wish to thank the Salvation

"I also wish to thank you for

"I want to thank all my friends for writing so regularly and hope everybody in Plymouth is fine."

sending The Plymouth Mail to me. It makes me feel so much at home reading it every week.

Plymouth, was graduated from

the Hospital Corps school at the U.S. Naval hospital at Great

Shoemaker, one of a class of 525 men, is now rated as a hos-

Graduation terminates a six-

week course of preliminary

training at the Hospital Corps

school. Included in the course, is

the study of anatomy and physio-logy, hygiene and sanitation, materia-medica and weights and

measures, first aid and bandaging, nursing, transportation of casualties, and dietetics.

The graduates will continue

training at Naval hospitals before

being sent to duty at sea or to

Dr. Harold Sparling of North-ville, brother of Mrs. Jewell Bell

parently sent by air mail, for a

part of its trip between the con-

tinents. Dr. Sparling who is now the senior medical officer and

he had been required to wear during his entire ocean trip. He states that he is feeling fine and

has plenty of work to do. His wife, who is also a practicing physician, is carrying on the Sparling medical practice in

Staff Sergeant Everett L. Sa-

low, who has been spending his 15-day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salow has returned to Williams Field at Chandler, Arizona. The young soldier ways he is enjoying his

soldier says he is enjoying his

army life and finds the part of Arizona in which he is now located, an interesting part of the

STAFF SERGEART
EVERETT SALOW ENDS
FURLOUGH VISIT.

Northville.

country.

pital apprentice, second class.

GERALD SHOEMAKER IS GRADUATE OF NAVAL HOSPITAL CORPS

Lakes last week.

"There are two of us from

Our outfit is a cross section

writes, in part, as follows:

lot closer and means a lot.

papers really count.

taking training.'

MARINE LOUIS DELY APPRECIATES GIFTS

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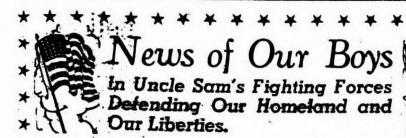
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WARFARE





(Continued from page 1) * * *

RICHARD INNIS IS TRANSFERRED TO NEW AIR BASE IN GEORGIA

Richard Innis, who recently completed a course at the Allison Engine school at Indianapolis, Indiana, has been transferred to The well-known young man was married February 14 to Miss Alberta Long in Chutnota, Florida. He writes that it was their plan

appreciate The Plymouth Mail and what the people of that city are doing towards the war effort. Every man in the service from Plymouth is mighty proud of the ing," writes Dick.

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PLYMOUTH LAD ENJOYS ARMY SCHOOL LIFE DOWN IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Joseph Scarpulla, of Plymouth, ALAN BENNETT NOW is learning a little about Dixie- AT FORT CUSTER land hospitality and a lot about Uncle Sam's pre-flight program the air base at Tifton, Georgia, and Mechanical college of South State college some time ago, South Carolina.

Private Scarpulla is one of a contingent of 250 Air Corps to reside in southern Georgia, prospects sent here three weeks but soon after their marriage he ago after a brief preliminary was sent to Indianapolis, and training period at Miami, Beach, later to a new leasting in Control of the later to a new location in Geor- Florida. Moving into an all-ROTC college of two thousand infantry "I don't believe the people of and signal corps cadets, the air-Plymouth know how much we crew students were quartered in Barracks No. 8, the latest built at Clemson.

Additional to attending classes in English, history (physics, and geography under the instruction way people back home are help- of regular Clemson college faculty members, the aircrew students are undergoing a stiff routine of physical training supervised by Clemson's head coach Frank Howard, a regular guard on the University of Alabama's 1931 Rose

> near perfect physical condition, burg street, is now a full-fledged the physical training program in- machine gunner with the paracludes rapid-fire calisthenics; troops of the army. He is sta-frequent running of the Clemson tioned at Camp MacKall, Hoffobstacle course, passed by a joint Army-Navy-Marine corps board ly returned to active training afas "the best in South Carolina"; ter having had a 14-day furlough cross-country runs; walking up and down alternate 52-row aisles of Clemson's recently completed

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A brief note to The Mail from only Plymouth boy here, but R. Smith, a Plymouth lad with have met a lot of fine fellows in A brief note to The Mail from Uncle Sam's navy, now located in the army," he writes. New York City, states that he is getting along nicely and enjoys KENNETH FELT IS reading the news from home.

Alan Bennett, son of Mr. and as aircrew students assigned to Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, who join-Clemson college, the Agricultural ed the Reserves at the Michigan bert, Alabama, studying chem-Carolina, located at Clemson, where he has been a student, recently received notice to report to Fort Custer, where he is temporarily stationed. Just where he will be transferred he has not yet been advised.

JACK WEIR GETS PROMOTION AND TRANSFER

According to letters just received from Jack Weir, son of Mrs. Effie Weir, he has just won a promotion as an army sergeant and at the same time was given a transfer to Langley Field, Vir-He recently graduated honors in the air force school at Boca Raton, being given his promotion upon the completion of his school work.

JOSEPH GATES IS NOW A MACHINE GUNNER IN THE PARATROOPS

Joseph Gates, son of Mr. and Designed to build bodies into Mrs. Fred Gates of 174 Hardenman, North Carolina. He recentbecause of illness. The young paratrooper finds army life more than interesting.

TOM BROCK WINS PROMOTION IN ARMY

Tom Brock, who was a mem- as they really send men to a hunper of the high school debating dred different posts from here. eam a number of years ago, has The American army sure covers just won a promotion as second a lot of territory in this war. lieutenant at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia: Tom summer weather we have been is the son of Postmaster and Mrs. enjoying since February 17. Harry Irwin.

PRIVATE JOHN THORPE GIVEN TRANSFER TO BASE UP IN MAINE

According to letters received by the mother of Private John the youthful soldier has up recently been transferred from and is now stationed at Kearney Florida to the Guard Squadron Mesa, near San Diego, writes a up in Presque Isle, Maine. Short- most appreciative letter to ly after his arrival in Maine it Plymouth patriotic organizations. was necessary for him to go to He says, in part:
the hospital for a few days be- "I have finished my boot camp

There's a lot of snow up here, but big plows keep the roads Air Base. I have been selected to open. I haven't been there yet, go to Aerial Torpedo school and but I think I can see a nice town am awaiting my transfer. about a mile from here. It is "I wish to thank the Salvation quite a change from St. Peters- Army and the Camteen club for where it was nice and the swell box before I left Plymwarm. Wish you all would write outh. more," wrote John.

* * * BOYS FROM THIS CITY ARE SPREAD OVER FACE OF THE EARTH

From Bayliss Erdelyi, a Plymouth lad now stationed at the Naval Flight Preparatory school, at the University of Washington in Seattle, comes a letter in which he expresses amazement to read Gerald L. Shoemaker, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, 1325 Sheridan avenue, how wide-spread over the face of the earth are now located his many Plymouth friends. His let-

ter, in part, follows:
"I have received The Mail for the past few weeks and am more than happy to say I really appreciate it. As all the other fellows have said, it certainly is a big letter from home.

"I guess they have really spread the Plymouth boys over the face of the earth and since we don't have much time to write, I sure put a lot of importance on what I read in The Mail.

"It's really 'food for home consumption' and speaking of food I guess this is part of the West coast that doesn't have a shortage, at least not here.

"We are situated in the Wonen's Residence hall on the University of Washington campus and it is really a beautiful campus; every morning from my is NOW SOMEWHERE window I can see Mt. Rainier and IN THE MIDDLE EAST t is a wonderful sight.

"Our hours are long and they give us a lot to do in one day, more than I ever thought I would of this city, who enlisted for be able to take. We study physics medical services in the army over mathematics, communications, principles of flight, aircraft engines—and we just live on naviga—cording to a letter just received tion. In sports we have military track, football, basketball, soccer, wrestling and swimming. All to wrestling and swimming. All together it is really a man-building set-up, but it is good for us," added the youthful Plymouth cadet. surgeon on a big transport ship, writes that he was exceedingly glad to take off his life belt that

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> STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne

> > No. 290,175

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN RUPP, A Mentally Incompetent Person.

Mrs. Roy Felt, who left for serv-Notice is hereby given that all ice in our armed forces last Febcreditors of said ward are reruary 4, is stationed at Camp Siquired to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said ical warfare. He is really enjoy-Court at the Probate Office in ing army life and southern weathe City of Detroit, in said Counther. He is on kitchen duty and says the army food is excellent upon Earl J. Demel, administraand wishes all his Plymouth tor of said estate, at Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan on or before the second day of June, A.D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge THOMAS C.. MUR-PHY, in Court Room, No. 305, Private Ray Creith, Wayne County Building in the comes a letter from Fort Eustis,

City of Detroit, in said County, Mar. 26; Apr. 2,9, '43. on the second day of June, A.D. 1943, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Dated March 22, A.D. 1943.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne

No. 300,710 In the Matter of the Estate of

Notice is hereby given that all quired to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Ralph Burch, administra-tor at 43655 Joy Road, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the third day of June, A.D. 1943, and that ty, and to serve a copy thereof such claims will be heard by said court before Judge JOSEPH A. MURPHY, in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County. on the third day of June. A.D. 1943 at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated March 22, A.D. 1943. JOSEPH MURPHY,

Judge of Probate. Mar. 26; Apr. 2, 9, 43.

ELMER BURCH, Deceased.

Judge of Probate. J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN

ty of Wayne No. 307.348

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST T. DURBIN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said creditors of said deceased are re- Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, Apr. 2, 9, 16, '43.

J. Rusling Cutler, administration of said estate, at 416 Evergre street, Plymouth, Michigan or before the 7th day of Jun A. D., 1943, and that such clain will be heard by said court b The Probate Court for the Counfore Judge Joseph A. Murphy Court Room No. 319, Ways County Building in the City Detroit, in said County, on the 7th day of June, A.D. 1943, at tw o'clock in the afternoon.

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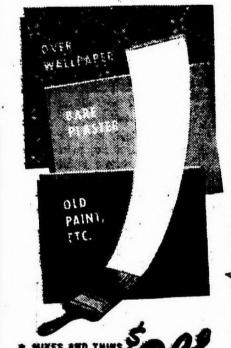
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GROW A GARDEN, OR STARVE

After having spent a few hours Sunday night in reading the news of what is going on down in Washington, we have come to the definite conclusion that everybody had better grow a garden this summer, then preserve and can everything produced, or go hungry next winter. In a land where the bureaucrats for nearly ten years have been paying farmers not to grow food crops, paying stock raisers to kill their livestock and burn the carcasses in great "sacrificial" contributions to the New Deal theory of scarcity, we had better prepare to pay the penalty with actual hunger in the not too distant future. Yes, even after war had been forced upon us, they PAID farmers not to grow food crops! And now the dusts of the crazy, political whirlwind can be seen in the distance. Soon the whirlwind will turn into a tornado, and unless we grow every bit of food we expect to eat next winter, there will be millions of people in this land of milk and honey actually going hungry.

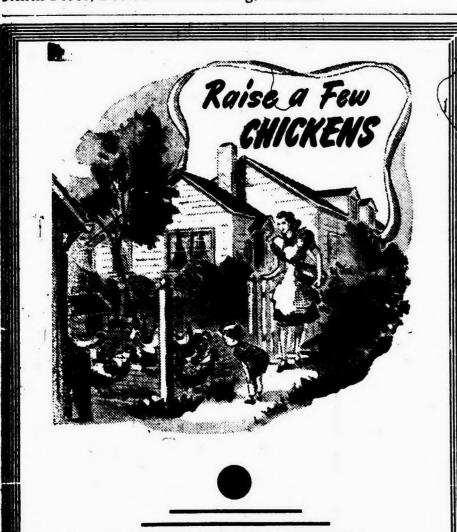
NO COMMENT.

The less said about Governor Kelly's first session of the legislature, the better. One word describes it all. That word is PATHETIC. Not only was it pathetic for the lack of executive accomplishment, but the Governor saw fit to permit the enactment of a highly controversial road maintenance bill, without giving any indication of his opposition to it, then after the members of the legislature had gone home to face the music, announced that he was going to veto it because of newspaper opposition. By his veto, he saw a chance to save his own hide, but left the legislature holding the bag. Seemingly the one decent marked by several outstanding been nosed about and resulted thing for him to have done would have been to advise the legislature when the bill was first under consideration, that he was opposed to it and would veto it, if it was passed. That would and family life. I have space to many of our young mon are now nually through increased loom have been the fair thing. Now his own Republican legislature comment upon just a few of many of our young men are now must bear the entire burden of vicious criticism.

THE BOMBER PLANT.

Washington bureaucrats seem to be having a lot of trouble It remains, however, below the standards of the democracy it represents. This may not be the Ford Bomber plant. Now it is proposed that the President send some senate office holder to Michigan to try and ferret out fault of the voters who elect the something or other about the slow production. Any dumb-cluck Congress. Even in these stringent could easily find out what the trouble is over at the bomber times people are failing to take plant if he really wanted to do so. Even though he found out, he they do, we can expect little of wouldn't dare tell, because it might mean the loss of a few votes. a constructive nature from Wash-The bomber plant is a perfect example of what it means to per- ington. mit a lot of bureaucrats, labor racketeers and stupid politicians to try and run an industry. If the administration in Washington really wanted to get bombers rolling out of the Ford plant, all it would have to do, would be to restore to Henry Ford his American right to run his own business as he did in the days he was making world history, and the army and navy would have so many bombers that they couldn't use them all. But of course this will not be done. The politicians in Washington are too anxious to keep the dues rolling in so they can grab off their share of the shake-down cash to be used in an effort to control the next national election.

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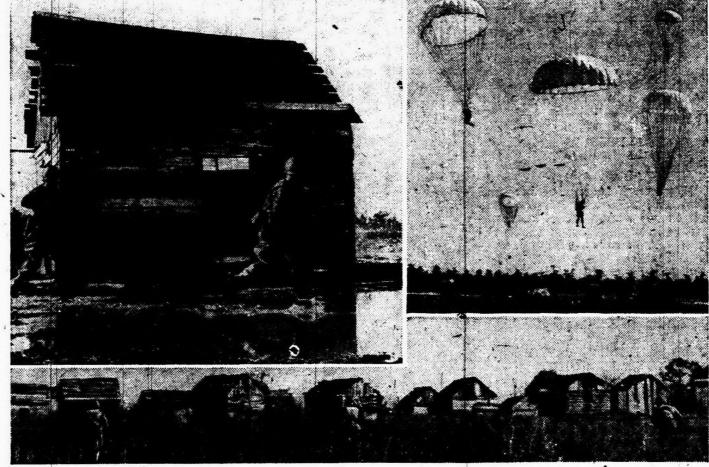
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Babson Says--

Congress Improves But Not Up To Par

Washington, D. C., April 2 .-The first quarter of 1943 was Some of these are resulting in chemical, radio and other secur- will add approximately 230 mil-

ed for some time. There has been come. continued evidence that the caliber of Congress has improved. represents. This may not be the fault of Congress itself but the an interest in government. Until

The prediction I made in my Annual Forecast that there would be confinued pressure to pierce price ceilings has materialized. There has been almost a complete disregard of retail price ceilings. Inflationary forces are set for a good ride and pressure on wholesale prices, which have been quietly getting up steam, may blow up the whole price control program. Inflation of prices may be slowed down, but will not stop. Hence, wholesale prices will undoubtedly work higher.

Starting with tires, gasoline shoes, rationing, together sumer goods supplies, has been the means of bringing our war economy home to all. Certainly, the point system of rationing will be extended ultimately to clothing and a good deal sooner to many types of foodstuffs. But rationing of clothes is unlikely before next fall, if then.

We have had a gradually rising stock market now for over 12 months. The advance in securities was particularly marked during the first two months of the current year. But it took a million-share days to wake up most investors. Right now there is a decided rush for peace stocks and for cheap stocks. have foolishly bought stocks without any asset value at all behind them. Holders of good stocks should continue their position and disregard minor and corrective fluctuations. Considering the large amounts of available cash, it is only natural to expect that its ultimate investment will be a dominant factor in further higher stock averages.

During the first quarter, a great many industries showed unusually good results. The total volume of business has been well maintained, but profits on the whole, due to tax provisions, have fallen. Exceptions to this, however, are not uncommon to find. Competition has been keen.

Many small manufacturing concerns, stores and shops have had to shut up. It has not been a time to establish new enterprises, but certainly we can look forward to many new developments to take up some of

the post-war slack.
February and March were pretty good months for retailers. Volume was some 25 percent higher than the corresponding months of a year ago. Prices may be well maintained but as I stated in my Annual Forecast I ex-pect the year to show a decline in volume. Customers have jumped the gun on clothes and on other types of merchandise. With employment at its highest level many families able for the time in years to replace worn out goods and materials, it was natural for retailers to benefit. The record national income of \$121,115,000,000 has also been a factor in the retail business, but last November and December wed a reversal of the trend in income which continued dur-

ing January and February. Of the new products being oleveloped in research departments, little can now be said.

But readers can rest assured that out of the increase in industrial and scientific research occasioned by the War, many revolutionary services and materials will be available after the War.

In fact, the great improve- pig-raisers accounted for 7,000 ments in the fields of chemistry tons of bacon in 1942 and providand electronics have already ed enough pig meat for 100 mil- Cafeteria Will been nosed about and resulted receiving assures our leadership We entered 1943 with a better in terms of better and cheaper

Victory Slogan



John F. Noon, Detroit defense plant worker, is tossing a thumb pridefully at the slegan that won him first prize in a slogan contest. "You can't spell victory with an absent T" was the bon mot that scored for Mr. Noon.



What will it be? WEDDING? **ENGAGEMENT?** ANNIVERSARY?



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

About 20 friends and neighbors surprised Emil Schilling at his home on Plymouth road, Wednesday evening. They came to remind him of his birthday.

Mr. Sharrow of West Plymouth looking after his bees. He found starch, vitamins, minerals, prothey had wintered all right, so teins, besides having the advan- pany will perform an essential we may now look for some "sweet tage of being economical both in function in the manufacture of honey," if we cannot have but a ration points and dollars and naval ordnance. few pounds of sugar at a time.

The fine weather still continues, and the roads are drying up in fine shape. Looks as though spring had come to stay.

The Harvey street pedro club was pleasantly entertained at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finn, ast week Wednesday evening. The Lutheran Ladies' Aid of Plymouth, has bought a beautiful American flag, which is to be placed on a staff near the church. As Earl Ryder and William Shields were going to the Northforenoon, a bag of wheat was lost out of the machine between Northville and Plymouth.

Presbyterian church has arrived. light saving bill which provides and top with one slice onion. that the clocks be turned ahead

last week to attend a conference of the county chairmen of the Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Women's committee of the Lib- Results. erty Loan. The ladies were the guests of the Federal Reserve banks of Chicago, and were entertained at the Pantlind hotel.

Replace Dining Room

Copper salvaged from copper-

coated carbons of motion picture

projection are lamps in 8,500

U.S. theaters would bring in

British "Pig Clubs" of amateur

270,000 pounds of copper.

forbidden to go to church.

corner laundries.

lion breakfasts.

Simplification of cotton fabrics The Hotel Mayflower has announced the opening of a combined coffee shop and cafeteria nually through increased loom to replace the dining room. Ralph Lorenz, hotel manager,

said that the new restaurant According to a Stockholm rewould be a war time food servpolitical situation than had exist-products for a generation to port, Russians and Poles engaged ice, open for breakfast and lunchin forced labor in Germany are con only.

The restaurant will be open from 6:30 a.m., until 2 p.m. and Most of the 46 million dollars' will not serve dinners. Counter worth of new commercial laun- service will be available for dry machinery in 1943 will go to breakfast, and cafeteria service military uses, some of it will be at the luncheon period. The noon reserved for civilian hospitals, menu will feature a business but almost none for around-the-man's lunch for fifty cents—and coffee will be served for a nickel.

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> Baked pork chops with rice. Head Lettuce salad. Buttered carrots. Apple Brown Betty. Rolls, muffins or bread, if

Beverage. Meat, canned tomatoes and butter are the only ration point

foods necessary for a family of

desired.

Casserole Pork Chops and Rice Brown and season four medium ville grist mill last week Friday sized pork chops. Place in covered baking dish. Pour over chops drippings in which they were browned to which one-half cup The new pipe organ for the of water has been added.

On each chop put one rounded Congress has enacted the day- tablespoon uncooked, washed rice Over all pour one No. 2 can (or

last of October, when the clocks oven one hour or more. If rice will be turned back.

Mrs. R. E. Cooper went to necessary to add a bit of water Grand Rapids, the latter part of during baking period.

★ ★ ★ W. A. Maher, owner of the Precision Products company, located on Mill street, announced this week that he is reextenders! Meat substitutes! opening the plant to manufacture

Is Being Re - Opened

Precision Plant

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Mr. Maher said that he expected to employ between 65 and 100 persons by April 15 if that many persons are available. The com-

Qualifying tests for applicants in the new Navy college training program, V-12, will be conducted throughout the nation April 2. Students 17 to 200, passing the exams will remain in college at least a year and a third.

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