For This City's

PEOPLE OF ALABAMA TREAT NORTHERN BOYS JUST LIKE OWN SONS

From Kenneth Felt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Felt, in training at Hough, who has been spending Camp Sibert, Alabama comes some time in this country on a high praise for the patriotic mission connected with the aviapeople of that state for the fine tion forces of the American army way they treat the American on the European continent, left soldier lads.

"They treat us just as though we were their own sons," wrote Kenneth to The Plymouth Mail by plane, but from what airport

His letter gives a pretty clear It would be interesting to in an army training camp. It fol- that he is taking back to his fel-

well and in the best of health, as that since his arrival home he are all the other boys at this has visited many of the large camp. I am enjoying army life factories in this part of the very much and think it is a country as well as on the Pacific grand place for any young man of coast where bomber and fighter today in such times as these.

of Camp Sibert, Alabama, I am In a recent informal talk besure I can say we are having a fore the Plymouth Rotary club most wonderful life. We are try- immediately after his return from ing only to do our part and best Europe he declared that the to help our country in her fighting men on the other side

learning how to gain on the en-emy. We have dug fox holes and for Europe, he again repeated his trenches and placed machine original statements, declaring guns. The hikes have been done that Rickenbacker was regarded in mud up to our ankles and by men in the army as one of the water to our hips.

5:30 and lights go out at 9 o'clock. The youthful Plymouth aerial light and our day has well begun. rationing. 'I find my officers very pleas-ant and are doing their best to would seem that people ought to give us boys the best of training. be willing to do anything pos-Our classes consist of drilling, sible to help win it," stated exercise, gas mask drilling, first aid, chemical gases and rifle

very odd weather. It rains about SENT TO NEW LOCATION a week. Then, hot three to seven days, and very cool in the eve-

very nice and courteous. They a new location somewhere in the treat us like one of their own West. He has been stationed for

very much. I cook for about 200 has been with him in the West men. I work one day and have for most of the last year, has reone day off. This is one of my turned to her home, at 1129 main interests of army life.

has not been completed yet. But every boy does his part to help IN THE COAST GUARDS

"I may say the food is very we are not wasting it.

"On Sunday the boys have the day off. They either go to church, call home, or play in some sport in which they are in. ARCHIE KLEIN WRITES The sports are football, basket- OF AIR TRAINING ball baseball or boxing.

OF AIR TRAINING DOWN IN ALABAMA.

"Talking about food, I have gained about ten pounds since I

eral of the other boys. a funny feeling. But as for me, has selected for himself. my father, mother and all my

friends have not forgotten me. we finish we will be sent into combat service, 'he declares. of the biggest jobs in the world. The boys feel as I do that when we finish the en emy this time

boys pull together.
"We have a bowling team and a glee club, and a day room Plymouth yet but a few of the where we spend some time. Plymouth yet but a few of the fellows who left Detroit with me There is a movie on the grounds, are here. which we attend during the week.

when we have inspection. The minutes. beds must not have a wrinkle in "We have completed our tranthem. All clothing must be hung sition flying over a week ago and 'up and clean and pressed, the are now getting combat training. shoes in a straight line under the This consists of formations, gunbed and highly polished. We, our- nery, instruments and acrobatic

ed, shaved and so on. "Well, again I want to thank and night flying. you, my friend, and folks at home. May I wish every one the school courses sometime this best of health and enjoyment of week and leave for Elgin Field,

SAM HOROWITZ HOME ON FURLOUGH FROM SOUTHERN CAMP

Samuel J. Horowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Horowitz, of Plym- will no doubt be made instructo regimental headquarters of an armored infantry regiment at Fort Benning, Georgia, has been enjoying a brief furlough at his wee hours of the morning so I'll home near this city. The young close. Thanks again." southern country and the treatment given the soldiers. He states that Fort Popular is the stat that Fort Benning is an exceedingly busy place, but that he has become accustomed to army life and is enjoying it.

JOSEPH SCARPULLA TO GET HIS TRAINING AT CLEMSON COLLEGE

Joseph Scarpulla of 374 Spring army has arrived at Clemson col-lege in Clemson, South Carolina, Plymouth Mail office. where he will take a course for "I received 50 letters all at one the next five months preparatory time. There were nine different to appointment as a flying cadet. editions of The Mail. I didn't go to During this period he will take bed until after I had read all the numerous academic courses, as letters and all the papers-and well as elementary flying train- when I did go to bed it was time ing. Upon completion of the to get up again. Say hello to evcourse he will be classified as a erybody around town and tell navigator, pilot or bombardier them I'm feeling fine," wrote and go on to schools of the Fly- Walter. ing Training Command for training in these specialties.

RETURNS TO HIS FIGHT COMMAND SOME-WHERE IN EUROPE

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Lieutenant Colonel Cass S. his home in this city Wednesday is unknown.

picture of the life of a soldier know something of the message low officers and flight associates "I want only to say I am very across the Atlantic. It is known "For myself and the other boys the army."

planes are being produced for the army.

were one hundred percent back "The boys and I have been on of Rickenbacker and branded several hikes, pitching tents, and Rickenbacker's critics for just greatest heroes in American

After we get up in the morning official was somewhat critical, we make our beds, and clean up too, of people he had met on his the hut, then we have breakfast. trip about the country who were By this time it begins to get complaining so severely of food

"Here in Alabama we have ON BOMBER SQUADRON

Staff Sergeant Gordon Hartford, assigned to a bomber "The people of Alabama are squadron, has been transferred to oys. several months in San Francisco, "I am cooking, which I like California. Mrs. Hartford who Palmer, in this city.

"I may say the food is very good and plenty of it for every- G. McLean of Oakview avenue. one. We boys realize that you has enlisted in the coast guards folks have given up a lot, such and left Detroit a few days ago as food. May I assure you that for a U.S. Coast Guard base located near Buffalo. A number of

Archie F. Klein, well known first came to camp, as have sev- Plymouth high school graduate who enlisted sometime ago for "The most important thing to aerial services in connection with some of the boys seems to be the army, writes The Plymouth mail call. Now if you don't get Mail of his progress in the tough any mail, it sure gives the fellow branch of the armed services he

> "We are all hoping that when His letter follows:

"Another note thanking you for it will be for good. Here, all the 'Mail." It's nice to have the home paper on hand every week. "I haven't run into anyone from

"I now have 32 hours and 35 On Saturday and Sunday most minutes in the North American of the boys visit the town near AT-6, which with my primary and basic time brings my total "Our biggest day is Saturday, army time to 162 hours and 40

selves, must be clean, hair comb- flying. All this in addition to cross country navigation flights

Florida for gunnery practice

soon after. "Our class is scheduled to graduate on or about May 2, and what follows that is as yet unknown. We all hope we are sent to combat but some of us outh and Wayne roads, who has for several months been assigned agined. An instructor leads a

BATCH OF LETTERS.

At last letters have reached The Plymouth Mail office from its former make-up compositor, Walter Jendrycka, who is "somewhere up where the days are six months long and the nights are equally as long."

It was a real thrill he enjoyed street, who recently entered the a few weeks ago, according to

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Winners in City Election



CARL G. SHEAR Running high on returns from all precincts in the city, Carl Shear led the ticket in the municipal election Monday. Mr. Shear is one of the pioneer Buick dealers of Michigan and has been one of Plymouth's best known business men for more than 20 years. He is not a newcomer to municipal affairs, as he has served previously on the commission. Recently he has been devoting much of his time to the thankless job of serving on the gasoline rationing board-but his fairness in the way he is handling these duties without question proved of benefit in Monday's election.



STANLEY T. CORBETT Plymouth's well known electrical contractor and business man won second high place in Monday's election, nearly equaling the high vote given Mr. Shear. He has served as president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and during his administration, almost the entire program of that organization was devoted to beneficial civic problems. He is progressive and, like Mr. Shear, a good business man. He has always found time to give attention to matters of commun-ity interests and his friends predict that he, too, will make a good record as a city official.



CARLTON R. LEWIS Of the three members of the city commission seeking re-election, Mr. Lewis was the only one to win the approval of the voters. Mr. Lewis has for years been a well known building contractor of the city, but when the government clamped down on new building, he accepted a position in the ciates, he, too, has been greatly interested in civic affairs and has devoted much of his time

to the betterment of Plymouth. | tend.

Elect Two New Members to City Commission

Carl Shear and Stanley Corbett Win -Lewis Re-elected

Busy Plymouth took time Gallant Service off long enough Monday to go to the polls and make two changes in the membership of the city commission, vote anti-New Deal stronger than ever, affirm the city's ban on parking along Main street between Fralick avenue and the Pere Marquette tracks and approve of the constitutional amendment providing for the election of township officers every two years instead of once each

The voters were somewhat emphatic in their decision pertaining to changes on the city commission.

While there had been no campaign made in behalf of the election of two new members, the large majorities given to Carl Shear and Stanley Corbett indicated pretty clearly the desires of the citizens.

Mr. Shear had the honor of having the highest number of votes of any of the candidates. He was closely followed by Mr. Corbett.

Carlton Lewis was the only member of the present commission to be re-elected.

The election brought retirement to George Robinson, who has served as a member of the sunk which would indicate that old village council and city commission since 1914, except for one term. That gives him a record of having held office in Plymouth longer than any other man who ever served the city, a total of

commissioner candidates by pre-

| cincts: | | | 1 | |
|-----------|--------|-------|-----|----------|
| For City | Comm | issic | HET | (2-year) |
| 1 F | ets. 1 | 2 | 3 | 4—To. |
| Shear | 104 | 53 | 132 | 107-396 |
| Jolliffe | 46 | 35 | 70 | 65-216 |
| Lewis | 55 | 34 | 93 | 100-282 |
| Robinson | 64 | 36 | 77 | 65-242 |
| Corbett . | | 45 | 121 | 94 - 352 |
| Terry | 12 | 4 | 19 | 20- 55 |
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Plymouth State Election Results State Highway Commissioner

| 1 | Emott (It) | 74 |
|---|--------------------------|----|
| 1 | McFarland (D) | 11 |
| 1 | Regents of U. of M. | |
| 1 | Bishop (R) | 36 |
| 1 | Hayward (R) | 37 |
| 1 | McCoy (D) | 11 |
| 1 | Nugent (D) | 12 |
| | State Board of Education | |
| 1 | Nisbet (R) | 38 |
| | Foley (D) | 12 |
| | Board of Agriculture | |
| | Armstrong (R) | 36 |
| | Jones (R) | 36 |
| | Carey (D) | 12 |
| | Jewett (D) | 11 |
| | County Auditor | |
| 1 | Mahoney (R) | 35 |
| | Sumeracki (D) | 17 |
| į | Circuit Judge | |

Carrigan Supreme Judges
 Chandler
 309

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 Elect Township Officers

 Every Two Years

 Pct. 1
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 4—To.

 Yes
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 57
 31
 107
 68—263

 No
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 39
 22
 42
 56—159

Voters Favor No **Parking Rule**

Decide Issue For The Commission

By a vote of 351 to 212, Plymouth voters Monday decided they did not want parking along the east side of Main street between Marquette tracks.

The question was submitted to the voters when the city commission divided on the issue and they thought about it. The following vote by precincts

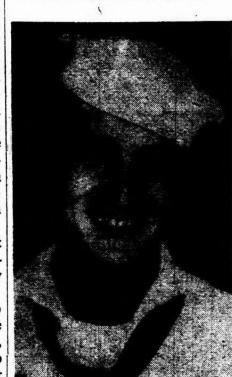
show how the electorate express-North Main Street Parking Pct. 1 2 3 4—To.
Yes 67 47 130 107—351
No 64 30 62 56—212
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Other individuals and a second sec

PTA Council To Meet on April 14

9:30 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Gladys Tuck, district avenue, and on Byron avenue chairman of the PTA council in near South Harvey street. this area, states that the session will be of much importance to the | not near the homes of the gar- | Uncle Sam to get the cash

Wins Medal for



HAROLD LEACH

of absence from the navy, he said Plymouth to help in our great nothing about his services dur- effort," he declared. ing the great naval battle in the Pacific on October 26 when the U.S. aircraft carrier Hornet was he had performed any heroic act that would win for him the highly coveted Air Medal. It was not until early this week

when the U.S. Naval Air Station Women Prisoners at Alameda, California, made the-Following is the vote for city announcement that it became known that the former Plymouth high school student had been

All that Harold had to say about his spectacular services when home, was to recite the simple fact that his plane left the Hornet early in the morning to Jap carrier, that they were engaged with Jap fliers, and when they returned to land on the Hornet, they found that it had been bombed by the Japs and was

"We simply flew to another one of our carriers which we knew worth of bonds today, and they to be near," he said when home. are going to buy more. I'm proud ing that engagement was much men," said Warden Gillies-and more than he had pictured it to he has a right to be. "Five of our be, for now he has been highly girls bought a total of \$1725 honored for the part he took in

Wall Wire Men Get Big Garden **Space Near City**

Mrs. Thatcher Also Has Some Good Plots Available

So that Detroit residents who are employed in Plymouth by the Wall Wire Products Company may have garden plots, Ross Heilman, vice president of the company, has donated to the employes five acres of good garden land on Street Commandos and see to it North Territorial road, about that every business place in Plymouth does its share to help a mile west of the city.

Thomas Cramb, vice president of the AFL union at the plant is in charge of the gar- to sell war stamps, but every dens, and announced this week merchant and every clerk will that almost all of the employes immediately become war bond salesmen, selling war bonds just Fralick avenue and the Pere of the plant have been interested in the project.

Gardening is a part of the world. victory program. In fact, anyed a meeting for Wednesday ing to work, fails to eat.

This is only one of the community garden projects which are expected to be fostered in Plym-

chairman of the garden commit-Many members of the Wayne county PTA Council are planning on attending the district meeting to be held in the Y.W.C. in the vicinity of the Daisy Man-A. in Detroit on April 14. It will ufacturing company plant, on be an all day session, starting at Northville road, on Junction avenue, on Simpson street, on Carol

den committee.

in Great April Victory Bond Drive Charles H. Garlett Is Special Chairman

Plymouth Aims For Top Place

Stripped for action and ready to devote every minute of his spare time to Plymouth's great war fund campaign, Charles H. Garlett, city treasurer, has accepted appointment as chairman of the April Victory fund drive for this city.

"Gallant 60 Thousand"

"I've been giving for this, that and the other war effort and buying bonds too, but I have come to the realization that there is more than just that to do, and from now until midnight April 30 I will do all within my power to help keep Plymouth in top place in war bond purchases," he advised Plymouth's war bond chairman yesterday afternoon.

"We are off to a mighty fine start. The spirit is ideal. A preliminary check reveals that Plymouth citizens are going to loan to our government every extra dollar they can find," he When Harold Leach, son of Mr. added. "Our job is to make the routine of bond purchases as and Mrs. Frank A. Leach of 151 easy as possible, and as much as Amelia street, visited his home a possible, and we ask every man, number of weeks ago on a leave woman and child in and around

While many have already been recruited as members of the 'Gallant Sixty Thousand". of Michigan, if any one desires to volunteer to aid, just call Chair-man Charles Garlett, and he will be glad to put you right to work.

Rally To War Aid

awarded the Air Medal for effective work as radioman and rearThousand" Wednesday afternoon he will address one group at 9:30 seat gunner in a scout bomber, appealed to the women inmates o'clock and another at 10 o'clock. in the face of strong fighter op- of the Detroit House of Correction to do their bit to help American fighting boys during the great April war bond drive, it brought this city. It is due to the good gladness to his heart when these patriotic prisoners dug into their meager savings and bought \$6300 worth of war bonds. "But that's just the beginning,"

said Gallant Gillies last evening. "When the campaign ends, Michigan and the nation will be proud of both the men and women we have in our institution. We haven't many men inmates at But apparently his action dur- of the spirit of our men and woworth of bonds and they are going to buy more.

"Our employes are going to do their share too, and when this campaign is over, we want the Detroit House of Correction to be the outstanding institution in America in war bond purchases," he added. Here's hoping his wish

"Commandos" of Main Street Enter Campaign

part in the greatest war bond drive the world has ever known.

John Blyton, "commander" of veals the interesting fact that make this the outstanding city in America in war bond pur-

Retailers will not only be asked like the Plymouth boys are fight-ing on every battle front in the

decided to ask the voters what one with a garden available night at the Mayflower hotel, bewho does not utilize it, is in the ginning at 7:30 o'clock. Every position of the person, who fail- business man in Plymouth is expected to attend, whether he receives a personal invitation or

"No Main Street Commando will fail in his duty to his country at this time. Our boys are sac-Other individual gardens are rificing everything they possess, under the direction of the garden and there is no reason under the committee of the Plymouth gar- sun why we who remain secure den club. Mrs. Horace Thatcher, at home should not be willing to loan our extra dollars to our government at a good rate of in-terest," said Mr. Blyton yester-

"In fact when a person buys a war bond, he is favoring only himself. Right now our govern- Falls before she actually goes on years. himself. Right now our government needs the cash, and you can duty. tell the people of Plymouth that In addition to college-like life normally democratic in the spring the Main Street Commandos are at the training school, she will be election, elected four republicans Many of these garden plots are going to do their part in helping entitled to privileges of free mail to township offices.

nesday night's meeting.

Coming to Honor Hear Their Son School Children

FRANK N. ISBEY

Twelve hundred Plymouth school children will Tuesday morning have the distinction of hearing an address by Frank N. Isbey, chairman of the war savings committee of Michigan who has kept this state in top place in the nation since the sale of war bonds was inauguraed.

The visit of Mr. Isbey to the

school children of Plymouth is a special honor to the schools of work the children have been do-ing in the sale of war bonds and

Under the fine leadership of The admission is free. Mr. Lucht-James Latture, the boys and girls man, director, announces the folhave not for one minute permit- lowing program:

They are out for a record in the great April Victory bond sale, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and after they hear the inspiring girls' double quartet; "Say It talk by Mr. Isbey Tuesday forenoon, there is no question as to what the ultimate outcome will

The arrangements for the school meeting are in charge of Supt. George A. Smith and Mr.

School Children Off To Flying Start

Plymouth contestants in the nation's great war bond drive, had better watch out for what the school children of Plymouth may do in the contest that has aroused nationwide interest.

Under the driving leadership of James Latture, the boys and Another mighty force in Plym- girls have sold \$12,677.70 worth chorus and double quartet. outh will next week join Michigan's "Gallant 60,000" to take believe it—the hustlers of the

> The eighth grade has sold \$1,367.15 in war bonds; the ninth, \$1,646.35; the tenth, \$1,485.75; the for the seventeenth consecutive eleventh, \$1,520.30 and the senior class, \$1,436.10. "We are just getting started," said Mr. Latture yesterday.

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Plymouth Miss Becomes a WAVE

Margery Erdelyi **Leaves For Camp**

Margery Viola Erdelyi, 20-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam B. Erdelyi of 751 Forest avenue, left yesterday for Cedar Falls, Ia., for indoctrination and training in the WAVES, a woman's auxiliary of the navy.

Plymouth high school, enlisted in

and low cost transportation free! The four Canton republican medical and dental care, \$200 elected were Ina Woolger, withincoming officers of the various deners, but they are all there is badly needs this month."

PTA organizations, and that all left from abundant ground which

Every business man in Plym
Every business man in Plym
worth of clothes, low cost insurout opposition for township treasshould make arrangements to at has been registered with the gar- outh is expected to be at Wed- ance, and an income to start val- urer, who polled 155 votes; ued at \$150 a month.

Broadcast From Far Away Moscow

David Nichol Gives News Review On World Program

It was a thrilling two minutes hat Rev. and Mrs. Walter Nichol enjoyed Monday morning when they heard their son David, make news broadcast from Moscow, Russia, where he was sent last, fall by The Chicago News, for,

which he is correspondent. The famed young writer gave one of the few reports that comes. from Russia pertaining to progress of the world war. It was an unusual circumstance

too, that the first letter they have received from their son since his arrival in Moscow early in December, should reach Plymouth on the same day they heard his broadcast from that far-away The letter, apparently most carefully written to comply with

strict Russian censorsship, stated that there is no English reading matter of any kind in Russia, except books translating Communistic propaganda into the English language. About the only books in Russian libraries deal with the Socialized state and the benefits of Communism. He writes that he has taken up the study of the Russian language, but misses nothing quite so much as he does something to read in the English language.

School Spring When Warden Blake Gillies, big school auditorium was not held all the children at one time. Musical April 15

Event Will Be

Free of Charge The music and drama departments of Plymouth high school will give a spring musical in the auditorium on Thursday, April 15 at 8 o'clock in the evening.

"Easter Parade," mixed chorus; With Music," mixed ensemble; "Make Believe," girls' chorus and double quartet; "Wagon Wheel," boys' chorus; "Grandma," girls'

Showers," girls chorus and double Part II
"The Child Wonder," directed

chorus and double quartet; "April

by Mrs. Bixler. "The Star Spangled Banner," 'Marche Pontificale," "Huldigungsmarch," "Blue Waves Med-ley," "Lustspiel," high school or-

"O Darkest Woe," girls' chorus and double quartet; "O Lord Who Dares to Smite Thee," mixed chorus; "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," mixed ensemble; "Jesus Christ is Risen Today," girls'

Townships Keep **Good Officials**

Few Changes Are Made About Here

Charles H. Rathburn was elected Plymouth township supervisor year, at Monday's election, and on the basis of a ruling by the state attorney general, will have his office for two years, instead of the customary one year term.

Voters in the statewide election

approved an amendment to the constitution providing that township officials have a two year term instead of a single year. Attorney general Rushton has ruled that officials elected this year will be beneficiaries of the new

Other Republican township officials also were elected without opposition, and will hold office for two years. They are:

Clerk, Norman Miller; treasurer, Samuel W. Spicer; Justice of the Peace, George W. Richwine; highway commissioner, Robert Holmes; member of board of review, James Gates; constables, Russell Coon, Edward Howard, Miss Erdelyi, a graduate of Floyd Miller and David Baker.

Two of the four townships in the WAVES two weeks ago, and western Wayne county put up was called almost immediately contestants and Livonia township for active service. She will be had the heaviest voting of any

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Plymouth Aims For Top Place

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When the final count is made you will find that our boys and girls will have made a record the entire city of Plymouth will always be proud of. But the boys and girls had better watch out for that seventh grade, or they may walk away with all the honorsso the Juniors, Seniors and others had better get on their fighting clothes and go to work."

And how they are working!

Theater Bond Drive May Surprise All

Kiwanians, Amerian Legionnaires, Rotarians and other groups selling war bonds had better look out for the one-man bond campaign being conducted by Harry Lush, owner of the Penn theatre and manager of the Penniman - Allen theatres

Order of Eastern Star

Rummage and Bake Sale

Friday, April 9 Masonic Temple

9 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Lush is conducting a campaign salesman. that is patterned right after the The members of the committee 'military" secret, but it is known organization. that he has landed some big ones.

Navy Mothers Out To Make Record

Members of the Navy Mothers' club of Plymouth are out to do their part in the nation's greatest war bond drive of all time. They are already taking orders for war bonds. Beginning Monday, the special bond committee compos-ed of Mrs. G. A. Bakewell, Mrs. W. S. McAllister and Mrs. George Talmage, can be found behind desks in lobbies of the postoffice. the First National bank and the

Plymouth United Savings bank. "It is difficult for us to contact all of the fathers and mothers of boys in the navy, but we are sure that sometime during the week they will come down town on some business errand and then we can take their orders for war bonds at the postoffice or at the banks," stated Mrs. Bakewell yesterday.

"Naturally we expect the parents of the boys who are in the navy to buy their bonds from the members of the Navy Mothers' club. And we expect our friends who haven't boys in the navy to make their investment in the government through our organization. We are out to sell just as many bonds as we ean," she added.

Mrs. McAllister and Mrs. Talmage, in association with their

First in the Hearts

Their Man in the Service Be sure we take his picture

of all Americans

when he is home on leave San Remo Studios

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Plymouth and Northville. Mr. member of the club as a war bond

Jimmie Doolittle flight that made have been named to the "Gallant Japan look sick. How many Sixty Thousand" and they are his theatre organizations out to merit the distinction that have sold, is, for the present a goes with being a member of this

Watch the results of the cam-Mothers of Plymouth.

Those interested in calling any of the members of the committee can reach Mrs. Bakewell at phone 616-W; Mrs. W. S. Mc-Allister at phone 1487-W and Mrs. Talmage at phone 599-R.

Eastern Star Buys More War Bonds

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star have taken from their treasury \$200 for the purchase of war bonds and they are right now busy working trying to raise sufficient funds with which to purchase another war bond office by about a three to one before the great April drive is majority over democrats despite over. The Eastern Star has also the spirited balloting in the voting contributed \$25 to the USO for booths. use at the new army and navy hospital at Battle Creek, according to Mrs. William Hartmann, who is serving this year as worthy

Go slow on putting dairy animals out to pasture in early spring, say members of the husbandry department at Michigan State college. That lush grass, they report, has a higher water con-tent than the milk the cow produces. A cow yielding 35 pounds of milk in a day needs about 30 pounds of dry matter in her feed. Even when grass is 20 per Lawrence; clerk, Fred W. Lyke; cent dry matter a cow would have treasurer, Roy M. Terrill; justice chairman, have appointed every to bite off 150 pounds of pasture of the peace, Dean Griswold; growth if she has no other roughage. A slow change from dry feed- and Luther Lapham; constables, ing to pasture is advised. Grass damaged by too early grazing can be killed by a short period of dry, hot weather.

armed service representative.

Fownship Keeps Good Officials

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Charles Curtis, who defeated Irvpaign being waged by the Navy ing Tillotson 115 to 99 for highway commissioner; John Hauk. who defeated John Blackmore, 108 to 105 for justice of the peace and Perry Campbell, who defeated George Smith 116 to 95 for the board of review. All other democrats road into office. They were: Phillip Dingledey, who defeated Clyde Truesdell, 128 to 92 for supervisor; Andrew G. Smith who defeated Joseph West, 128 to 91 for township clerk; and Bert Walling, Robert Waldecker, Phillip Dingledey, Jr., and Percy Gotts who were elected con-

All Livonia township republican officials were swept back into

The following republicans were elected: Supervisor, Jesse Zeig-ler; clerk, Harry S. Wolfe; treasurer, Arthur Trapp; highway commissioner, Charles Wolfram; member board of review, Bert McKinney; justice of the peace, 4 year term, Joseph Grace; justice of the peace, 3 year term, William J. Taylor; constables, Ray Owens, Charles H. Canfield, Servin L. Flach and Jack L. Gage.

Northville township republicans all were without opposition. They were: supervisor, Mollie board of review, T. R. Carrington

Colorado is attempting to im-College juniors and seniors, 18 prove the quality of beaver fur to 28, majoring in engineering by increasing the present low prosubjects or working towards deportion of black to brown pelts. The project calls for first isolating electronics, and naval architec- and protecting a predominantly ture are now eligible to continue black strain, then using these their studies and eventually be- black beavers to stock watersheds come officers in the U. S. Naval from which the common beavers Reserve. Contact the college with brown pelts have been trapped out.

Sends Son to Fight Against Homeland



Shamed by the Jap attack upon Pearl Harbor, James S. Kondo, 51, a Jap-born resident of the Hawaiian islands, was gratified when the army permitted his son, Merbert, 18, to join a special combat regiment made up of Americans of Japanese ancestry. Herbert is shown in the center with his mother and father, who wears his American Legion cap. He is a veteran of World War I.

New Ford Runs

On Land Or Sea

Amphibian Car of

Great Military Aid

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

With a carrying capacity of five

men, the new addition to the

Army's transportation arm can

plunge into the water and propel

of the most interesting develop-

It can ford a river, navigate a

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This method of construction

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The wide range of possible uses

itself as a boat.

Next Scrap 'Bee' Thursday Eve, April 15th

Mrs. Powell Looking For Aides to Finish Up Job

How the junk did fly last Thursday evening when some 25 volunteer workers under the direction of Mrs. Russell Powell, scrap drive chairman, got busy and decided to remove the remaining scrap from of the new Ford-built car is one the Daisy lot.

No, the job wasn't finished ments in war transportation. last week, because there was lake, even operate in seas that too much of it for the number a boat of comparable size can neof men and trucks engaged, but gotiate. This latter operation is Mrs. Powell hopes to finish automatically seals off the motor from water penetration when evening, April 15, when another waves or rough water are break-"bee" will be held at the Daisy ing over the bow. On land it can and the Jack Miller scrap lots. perform every task ordinarily If there are enough men to done by a quarter-ton four-wheel come to the aid of the scrap drive truck designed for land opchairman, there will not be a crations only.

piece of old iron that has not In the construction of this new been removed to the smelters. | mechanical marvel, Ford engi-Trucks for the work last Thurs- neers, in effect, have taken a day evening were donated by A. quarter-ton four-wheel drive West, Robert Willoughby, truck and ingeniously "built a Russell Powell, S. Barron and the boat around it." Highly important, eity. Mr. Powell and Mr. Barron and essential in the hard, gruel-

donated two trucks each. onated two trucks each.

Volunteer workers were C. M. ling tasks that the new machines are called upon to perform, is the Bentley, A. R. West, E. G. Gray, fact that the maximum number of C. Cushman, Sr., W. A. McGorey, quarter-ton truck parts are in-Marino Aquino, H. D. Martin, terchangeable for manufacture H. L. Hunter, S. D. Unger, R. K. and service. Powell, C. Cushman Jr., R. Ros- Another feature of this Ford sow, J. Siemers, E. Slater, and A. engineering creation is that, if Helmer, besides ten men from the necessary, it can "pull itself up" Detroit House of Correction who a river or lake shore bank that were glad to offer their services would be difficult for a man to to help Uncle Sam in his fight climb. This astonishing operaagainst the enemies of this countion is accomplished by means

These enthusiastic workers winch, in the prow of the "boat." sorted and loaded seven big Any object on shore, such as a truck loads of scrap.

As the result of the sorting, can be attached, is sufficient to a whole load of rubber scrap was pull the amphibian car ashore. made ready for removal. The weight of the scrap removed last transportation unit, for land opweek was over 14 tons. Boys under the direction of

ter-ton four-wheel drive recon-Mrs. Powell will this week rake naissance car. No steering changeup the field around the Daisy over is required from land to scrap pile and make it easier for water operation. trucks to load the remaining

But the salvage chairman is es- be retained, assures proper dispecially anxious to have a goodly number of volunteer workers to help load the scrap next week Thursday evening. She would like to have the workers at the Daisy lot at 6 o'clock, so that every pound of scrap collected last fall will be on its way to the smelting furnaces in the immediate future.

Food For Thought

Hints on cooking vegetables: 1. Cook only until tender, no ume production. A new welding

longer, Overcooking destroys vit- structure and welding gun was amins, color, texture, and flavor. devised to obtain a strong and 2. Cook in very little water and water-tight seam where the use what is left for soups and panels join. A new frame or hull gravies since valuable minerals can be installed in the same manand vitamins wash out during ner as a new body is put on a 3. Do not use soda in cooking

The development of a satisfacvegetables, it destroys vitamins. tory, self-priming bilge pump 4. Cook with skin on whenever necessitated considerable research possible. Skin keeps minerals and and revision in standard pump design to obtain lightweight and vitamins in. 5. When paring, remove as little maximum capacity. The pump

outside skin as possible. 6. Leafy vegetables should be and the pump is accessible for serwashed and well drained. Enough water for cooking will remain on

Cook covered for 5 to 15 minutes. Uncover and let all water evaporate. Season, serve. Have You Planned Your Victory

Garden? Home grown foods are not rationed. Home grown foods furnish well balanced meals and good nutrition. Home grown foods can Corps Reserve are now permitted be preserved for next winter. to marry men in their own Plan on plenty of "home grown branches of the service. All wedfoods." Help make America dings, however, must await comstrong. Help the 'Allies win the pletion of Women Reservists' in-

ago was dressed in blue and wore a corsage of pink and white carnations as she did on her wedding tess, Wednesday evening, to memday. Among those present were bers of her contract bridge group.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Olin Perkins, of Lincoln, Thomas Phillips on Adams street Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer was the scene of a very happy Perkins and daughter, Madelyn occasion, Friday evening, when of Waterford, Mrs. Fred Herrick relatives gathered to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wooster, Miss fortieth wedding anniversary of Jessie Blackwood of South Lyons, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilles and Brown of Detroit. A buffet sup- daughter, Dorothy Jean, Mr. and per was served from a table cen- Mrs. R. Gitman and sons, Robert tered with a low bowl of pink car- and Richard of Livonia, Mr. and nations and rose-colored snap-dragons. The bride of forty years Arnold and Gwendolyn Phillip.

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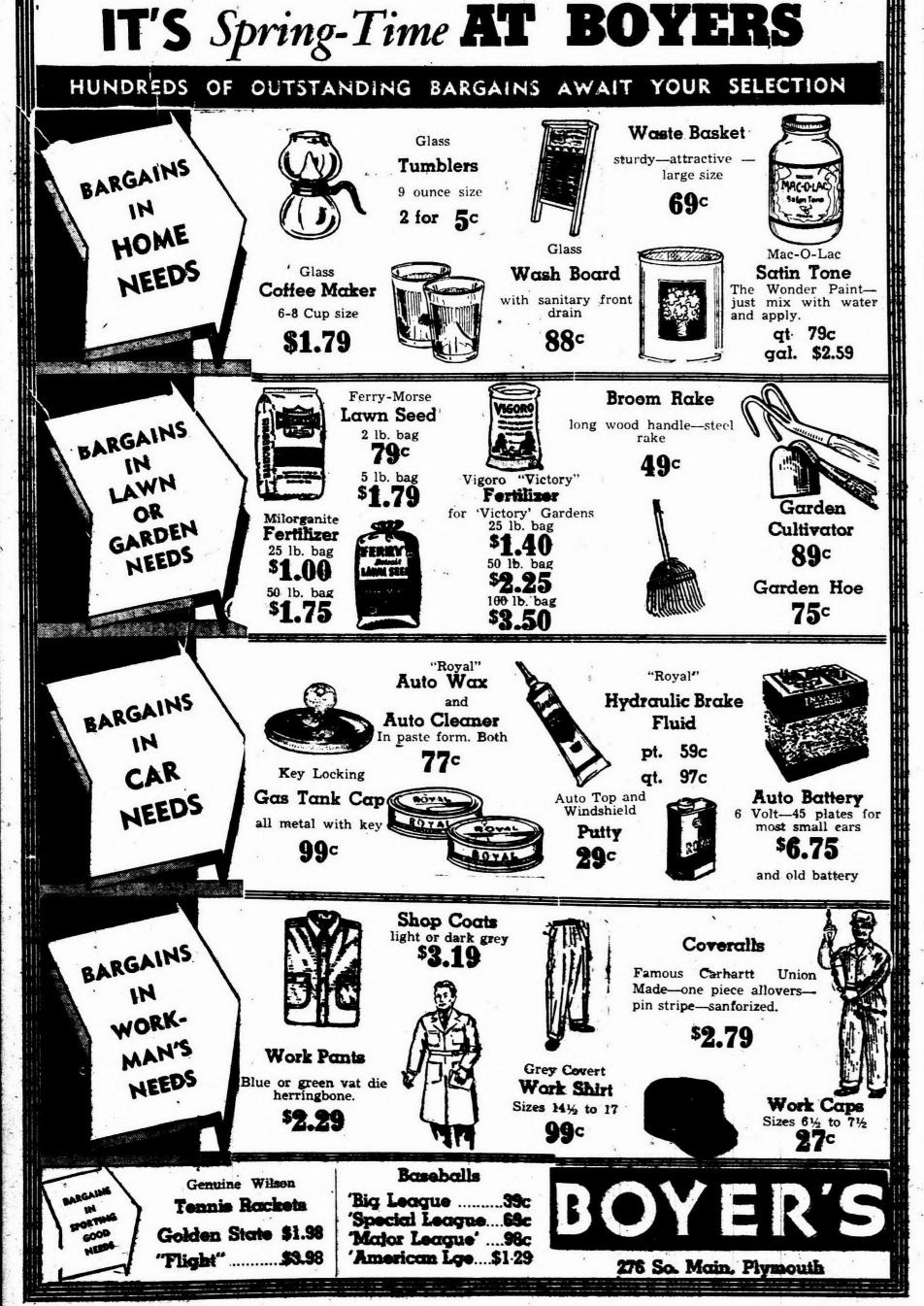
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Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

Leonard Sanders, minister. ser, superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.
Subject: "Pilate: The Man Who
Washed His Hands." Lenten music by chorus choir. Are you attending church these days? You need the inspiration of the scripture, hymns and meditation. Come next Sunday. "When lights burn low upon accustomed altars And meaningless are half the prayers we've said-Faith seeks a rock, immovable, unchanging, On which to build the fortress of its strength: 6:30, Youth Fellowship hour. 7:30, Social Hour. Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 12:30 for dessert. Mrs. R. Smalley of the Belgium Congo will be the speaker and Mrs. Cutler of Detroit will supper: 7:30, hymn sing and ad- 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00. dress by Dr. Thoburn Brum-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Presbyterian church. Easter Sunwith classes for all. Wesley Kai- children for baptism kindly see

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNsing. There will be the nursery sel church. Rev. William P. for children. 6:30, Fifth Lenten Mooney, pastor. Masses, 6:00,

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istered. Good Friday the three- another lesson from lives of Peter meet at the church with Mrs. hour service will be held in the and John. The Scripture consider- J. Montieth, Mrs. Carvel Bentley, Presbyterian church. Easter Sun- ation is Mark 9: 2-8 and II Peter Mrs. Fred Bentley and Mrs. B. day there will be two services, 1: 16-18. The young people will Rollins as hostesses. They are Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, director of the first at 9 o'clock and the sec-continue the "Christian Life" planning to sew. Wednesday, music. Sunday, April 11 is the ond at 11 o'clock. The baptism studies at 7:00 p.m. The study April 14 at 1:30 the regular fifth Sunday in Lent or Passion service will be Easter afternoon this week will be 'Faith.' The monthly business meeting of the Sunday. 10 o'clock, church school at 3 o'clock. Will parents having evening service will begin at 7:30 Women's Auxiliary. The women NEWBURG METHODIST church evening, April 12, the deacons vide the program. Mrs. Tony -Verle J. Carson, 9614 Newburg will meet in the church at 7:30 Mepyans has planned an interestroad, Plymouth 860W4. Sunday p.m. Tuesday the Palmer Bible ing afternoon of South American morning worship at 10:00 a.m.; class will meet for their monthly games and music. Tea will be Message "On Being A Christian." potluck supper at the home of served by Circle 4. Friday, 7:30 Church school at 11:00 a.m.; Mrs. Mrs. George Humphries, p.m., choir rehearsal. Donald Ryder, superintendent. 1028 Starkweather avenue. We Classes for everyone. You will be also wish to remind all the mem-welcomed. The Intermediate bers and friends of the church Scientist. Sunday morning serv-League meets at 6:30 p.m. All of our "Annual Business Meetjunior high school young people ing," April 14, 1943, in the church welcome. Wednesday evening at at 6:30 p.m. Each family is asked age of 20 years. Wednesday even 7:30 p.m. Open House at the hall to bring a sufficient variety of ning testimony service 8:00. for all senior high young peo- dishes and your own service and "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Tuesday, April 13: Boy Scouts at ple. Thursday, midweek lenten silverware. A program of fellow- Real?" will be the subject of the 7:30. Wednesday, April 14: The service at 7:30 p.m. The speaker ship, devotion, and inspiration Lesson-Sermon in all Christian will be the Reverend Rinhart along with the business of the Science churches throughout the Niemann, minister of First Methodist church of Wayne.

year is being planned. Plan to world on Sunday, April 11. The attend. The Hostesses of the eve-Golden Text (Psalms 67: 1, 2) is: SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH.

C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship 10:30 o'clock. The pastor plans to bring a message on "The Charted Way to Calvary." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening hymn sing, 7:30 clock. Under Patricia Waid's direction, a group of young people will give a short problem play, "The Joy Killer." The discussion of the problem so presented will be open to all who care to take part. The April Aid meeting will be on Thursday the ling (p. 395): "When divine Scinger (p. 395): "When divine ifteenth with Mrs. Charles Danels and Mrs. James Mendenhall. Plan to take others with you.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH.-1058 South Main street. Rev. William H. Bartlette, pastor. C. D. Hurd, assistant. Fred Highfield, mission superintendent. Services Sunday: Bible school, 2:30 p.m.; preaching, 3:15 p.m.; mid-week prayer . Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Next Lord's Day our newly organied Y.P.M.S. will have charge of the afternoon service. C. D. Hurd, president, will have charge. We extend a warm and hearty welcome to all young people in and around Plymouth to attend this service. A message will be brought centered around youth and its problems in this world of darkest sin. "Come thou with us and we will do thee

pastor. Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:45 a.m.; y.P. meeting, 6:30 p.m.; EvangelY.P. meeting, 6:30 p.m.; EvangelM. House. Services will be held istic, 7:30 p.m. Who is a wise man and embued with knowledge among you? Let him show out of a good conversation his works CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. All are welcome.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth -Maple and Harvey streets. Sunday morning services, church Ann street. "Even if you are on school at 9:45 a.m.; morning the right track you will be run over if you sit there." Sel. You Lenten service Wednesday eveare not only welcome at Calvary ning, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Francis Tetu, vicar.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESbyterian Church, John B. Forsyth, minister. Sunday, April 11 is the 5th Sunday in Lent and Mr. Forsyth will present another in his series of Lenten sermons. "Hitching Your Wagen to a Star." The church membership class for young peope will meet tomorrow evening (Thursday) at 8 o'clock. Members of the class with previous sessions to make up may

S A L E M CONGREGATIONAL church. Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m.; The pastor will bring the message. All are cordially invited. Sunday Christian Herald. School, 1145 a.m. The Sunday school is growing. Everybody is welcome to come. Harry Richards is superintendent. Frank Shuman is assistant and Bible class teach.

At the Edgewood s er. Other teachers are taking a great interest in the fine group of boys and girls. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the parsonage. The Ladies' Aid will meet in the church this Thursday with potluck dinner. The ladies will clean the church. Special service Thursday evening, April 22 and a united Good Friday service Friday, April 23 from 2 to 3 o'clock. Teachers and pupils of all Salem school cordially invited. Rev. Cora M. Pennell and the Federated church congrega-tion will attend. Our sacred Eas-ter Sunday, April 25, at 10:30 am. Special music and a special message. Baptism and consecration of children. Reception of members and holy sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. There will be a pause of quiet prayer for all men in the armed

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

note: On Monday, Tuesday and phone 1043. The sermon this com- 11: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11:00 Wednesday evenings of Holy ing Sunday morning will be a.m., morning worship: 6:30 p.m.. Week (April 18-23) there will be "Spiritual Merchants." The Sunyoung people. Young people will services at 8 o'clock in the sancday school hour will begin at meet at the church Sunday evenings. tuary. On Maundy Thursday the 11:15 a.m. Everyone is urged to ning. Harold Todd will be leader Holy Communion will be admin- attend. The committee has chosen Monday at 7:30 p.m. Circle 4 will

Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at

shine upon us; that thy way may be known upon earth, thy sav-

ing health among all nations."
Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matt. 15:30): "And great multitudes came unto him. having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet; and he healed them." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary ence overcomes faith in a carnal mind, and faith in God destroys all faith in sin and in material methods of healing, then sin, disease, and death will disappear."

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

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

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

SALVATION ARMY. Sunday's meetings: Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; holiness meeting, 11; open air meeting, 7:30 p.m.; inside CHURCH OF GOD.—333 North meeting, 8 p.m.; Tuesday jail meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; prepara-

with meekness of wisdom.— Holbrook at Pearl. Robert A. James 3: 1-14. Telling what we North, pastor. Phone 749-W. ought to tell and to whom we Bible school, 10:00 a.m.; morning should tell it, is an art that few worship, 11:15; Junior Society have learned and fewer practice. at 6:30; young people, 6:45; eve-Rev. George Majors of the And- ning worship, 7:30; prayer meeterson College will speak at the ing Wednesday, 7:30. Our choir morning service Sunday. Many meets for practice after prayer will remember George as a Plym- meeting Wednesday night and outh boy and will appreciate the also at 6:15 Sunday evening. A opportunity to hear him speak. hearty welcome extended to all.

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. street. Lynn B. Stout, pastor, 344 church on the opening Sunday of its new building, which was last Sunday, but every time its doors are opened, they are opened for you. Our Bible school is at 10:00 Preaching comes at 11:15 Young people, 6:30 p.m., Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. A baptismal service will be held at the Wayne Baptist church pext Sunday afternoon at 3:30 to which the public is invited. It is said that an old colored man, in reading a well-known hymn which contains the line, "Judge not the Lord by feeble sense," mistook the word "sense" and gave this odd version, "Judge not the Lord by feeble Saints."
> What a pity that people will judge the Lord that way!—The

To Install Officers

At the Edgewood school near the corner of Michigan avenue and Telegraph road, will take place on the evening of April 13 the installation off the officers of the Wayne County Council PTA elected for the ensuing year. They are: Mrs. Jon MacPherson of Fletcher school, president; Mrs. Lillian Fisher, Gibraltar school, vice president; Miss Margaret Laine, Wilcox school, secretary; second vice president, Mrs. Carleton Moore; corresponding secre-tary, Mrs. Homer Fuller, McConn school; and Mrs. Walter Prosser of Cady school, treasurer.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. by the Edgewood school PTA. The speaker of the evening will be Frank Tallman, director of the State Hospital Commission, who will talk on "Mental Hygiene."

Voters League to Meet With Mrs. C. Elliott

The League of Women Voters will hold their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Elliott, 460 Ann street, Friday, April 9 at 1:45 in the afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

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FOR SALE — Walnut upright piano, in good condition. 586 Pine street.

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FOR SALE-500 bushels hard dry field corn. 14888 Haggerty highway, one block south of Five Mile road.

FOR SALE-Used cream separaor and milking machine. A. R. West, 507 South Main street.

FOR SALE-Tricycle in good condition. 167 Union street. 1t-p

FOR SALE-Thirteen and onehalf acres at 47707 North Territorial road. \$250. per acre. Will sell all or half. 31-t2-p

FOR SALE—A two-plate electric grill. L. Welch, 448 Starkweather.

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FOR SALE-Axminster rug, 8-6 by 10.6; Axminster rug, 6 by 8.9; three chenille rugs, 26 by 54; two kitchen chairs; one small vacuum cleaner. ,11727 Russell street, Robinson subdivision. Phone 415-W.

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change. Phone 432.

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WANTED-Good, clean furniture any time for cash or trade. Store, 857 Penniman avenue. always loaded with good buys. WANTED-Riders to Rouge plant; Harry C. Robinson, owner. Jesse Hake, manager. July1 '43 WANTED-Women for part-time

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work includes two hours at

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Walled Lake 261F12. 30-t3-p WANTED-Poultry. We pay the highest prices for poultry of any kind. Taylor's Super Mar-ket, 29150 Joy road, one block east of Middle Belt. 1t-c

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WANTED-Man, familiar with tractors, for temporary farm work. Phone 845-W3. 1t-p

WANTED-Clerk; experienced in office routine, including handling invoices, accounts, receivable accounts payable, comptometer operator, for food concern located in country near Ann Arbor, now supplying industrial plants engaged in war work exclusively. Must have work exclusively. Must have car. No transportation facilities to office. Good salary and working conditions. State age exing conditions. State age, experience, education, references and salary expected. Box 983, Plymouth Mail.

1t-c WANTED-Carpenter work; alterations and repairs. 8004 Farmington road. paper steamer. Phone 198. 1t-c

WANTED-Two riders to and from bomber plant from 4:30 afternoon to 2:30 in morning. Phone Plymouth 822-W11. 1t-p

WANTED-To plow lots and acreage with rubber tired Ford-Furgeson tractor. Reasonable charge. Glenn, Renwick, 253 Blanch street. Phone 1265-R. 31-t4-p

WANTED-Baby's maple chiffonier. Also collapsible buggy. Call Plymouth 374-M. WANTED-Ride to Willow Run bomber plant from Haggerty

2 p.m. to 10 p.m. shift. Gates 10-11 Schaeffer road. Phone WANTED-Corpenter to build

chicken coupe or handy man to

highway and Ann Arbor Trail,

7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. shift. Phone

help with same. Will pay good wages. Mr. Blair, 34401 Ann Arbor Trail. 1t-p WANTED-Work as watchman by man of 59 years; experienced. R. G. Weber, 1055 Starkweather,

phone 1397-W. month. Telephone 6 to 9 p.m. WANTED-A cook and counselors for Hilltop Farm Camp, Plymouth. We take children 4 through 10 years. If interested call Mrs. Grace E. Jolliffe, phone 855-J1, Beck road between Ann Arbor and Territorial roads.

> WANTED - Set of mechanics' tools. Phone Northville 290. WANTED-To buy a baby strol-

ler. Phone 682. WANTED—Three riders to bomber plant, 5 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. shift. Call 743-M. 1t-p

WANTED-By working mother with 17-months old baby: room. board and care for baby dur-

LOST LOST-Reward; either dead or alive, for the recovery of the tiger kitten belonging to Edson Whipple. Answered to the name of "Topsy." 1t-c

ing day. Call 772-W after 4:30 p.m. Pauline Mason. 1t-p

LOST-A navy blue fabric belt, about two weeks ago, somewhere between Plymouth hospital, downtown district or near Fair street. Phone 507-J. 1t-p

LOST—Man's ring near tele-phone office. Keepsake from

dead relative. \$10.00 cash re-

ward waiting at Plymouth Mail

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IN MEMORIAM

fred Herrick who passed away

gone.

Which never can be filled. —Her family, sisters and niece. CARD OF APPRECIATION We deeply appreciate and are sincerely grateful to everyone who extended their kind expressions of sympathy during our days of sorrow and loss of little Ron-

nie. We also wish to thank Mr. Schrader and Mr. Rothery for

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Local News

Mrs. K. C. Bartlett of Detroit was the luncheon guest, Monday of Mrs. Harry S. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller James Dunn. returned home today after spending the winter at Lake Worth,

home Thursday evening of last and son, Bobby, Mrs. Mary Smallaw and daughter, Captain and of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Garmon Eberly and Mr. and Mrs. Dorian Eberly and family of Lansing were dinner guests Sunday of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mrs. George Koelzer was hostess to the following guests, Tues-Mrs. Arthur Brunk returned ley Smith, Mrs. Robert Westfall, week from a visit with her son-in- ley and Mrs. George Krausmann



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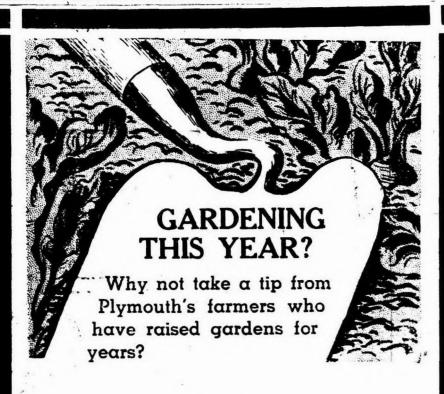
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Prime Minister Winston Churchill

is being piped over the side as he

leaves a destroyer depot ship while

visiting the British home fleet. Lead-

ing the prime minister down the lad-

der is Vice Adm. Sir Bruce Austin

Fraser, whose appointment to com-

mand the British home fleet was

Even Boys Go for It

Children are learning the princi-

ples of nutrition and the art of pre-

paring and serving well balanced

meals, at Central school, Long Beach, N. Y. Here a husky lad

permits a girl to pin on his apron

before going to work at the stove.

Who feels injustice; who shrinks

before a slight; who has a sense

of wrong so acute, and so glow-

ing a gratitude for kindness, as

generous boy?-Thackeray.

recently announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon are to be dinner bridge hosts Tuesday evening to members of their club, dinner to be served at Hillside with bridge in the Moon home afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glaude Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams and little son, Jimmie, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Aluia enter-tained at dinner Sunday, the following friends, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bres: lin of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bakewell, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Paul Healy of Detroit, Mrs. Merrell Draper, of Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney and family were luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. C. G. Draper.

Mrs. Jayson Lyke entertained the following guests at cards and late lunch, Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Edwin Camp-bell, Mrs. Howard Dix, Mrs. Harry Davis, Miss Miriam Jolliffe and Mrs. Jack McAllister.

Mrs. George Farwell opened her home, Tuesday evening to members of the child study club and their friends for a benefit buster, made in the United States. bridge and 500 party. There were and dropped on Germany in night seven tables in play and the and day raids by American fliers money received will be used in and RAF men. Approximately 2,200 sponsoring a Girl Scout troop pounds of the two-ton bomb are next year along with other organizations. A dainty lunch completed a most happy evening.

The many Plymouth friends of Paul Lee of Saline will be inter- pulverizing 600-mile-an-hour speed. ested in the announcement of his marriage to Mrs. Lillian Burgess of Hartland, which took place in Saginaw, Saturday morning, April 3. That evening a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Taylor on west Grand River near Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Lee plan to live at 408 West Henry street in Saline after May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Shear of Plymouth attended the recep-

Particularly needed to become commissioned officers in the United States Naval Reserve are recent college graduates, construction superintendents and foremen, grocery managers doing a business of \$250,000 annually, teachers of physics or physics and mathematics, and managers of department stores with a \$400,000 annual gross.
Contact the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Ninth Floor, Book Tower building, Detroit. The Navy department is now

purchasing good chronometers from civilian owners, Those wishing to sell chronometers are requested to pack them carefully and ship to the Naval Observatory, Washington. D. C. If the owner accepts the cash' offer made, a check from the government will close the deal.

What the best and wisest parent wants for his own child that must the community want for all its children.-John Dewey.

The interests of childhood and youth are the interests of mankind.—Janes.

What sunshine is to flowers. smiles are to humanity. They are but trifles, to be sure: but, scattered along life's pathway, the good they do is inconceivable.-

A deceit or falsehood is never wise. Too much cannot be done towards guarding and guiding well the germinating and inclining thought of childhood.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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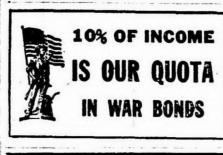
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It is better to bind your children to you by respect and gentleness, than by fear.—Terence.

The mind that is cheerful at present will have no solicitude for the future, and will meet the bitter occurrences of life with a smile.—Horace.

Always look out for the sun-ight the Lord sends into your days-Hope Campbell.



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The training of children is a Happy are the people whose praise God, and so honors reprofession, where we must know God is All-in-all, who ask only ligion by proclaiming to the how to lose time in order to gain to be judged according to their world that we serve a good masworks, who live to love.-Mary Baker Eddy.

grace; it puts the heart in tune to Results.

ter.—Be serious, yet cheerful.— Thomas Watson.

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der discussion, one of the in- in trouble. He can have too much mates, who might be named Joe fun just playin' with the other -but isn't-walked in to make a kids. delivery to the warden.

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And while the subject was unit is. Now, a kid don't need to get

"But back in those days, about "Joe," said Warden Gillies, the only fun there was was "how did you get started in a life shootin' craps on the school of crime?" grounds, and runnin' around

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Size 14 ft. x 12 ft. x 8 ft.

reckon maybe we was just that. "I suppose what really started me out, and ended me up here in the House of Correction, was my folks. You see I was the only kid and they liked me pretty well. They kept me in good clothes and. gave me all the money I wanted, and more than I needed. Well, first thing I knew, I was down on my knees shootin' craps with

the boys: "And finally, then, one of the living in Detroit now instead of boys says we should go out and then, that wouldn't have hap- ao something. I forget now just Detroit House of Correction, sat pened—being in police stations what it was, but it must have been wrong, for along come the police and started rounding us up. I don't know what happened but I fought with the policeman and I landed up in jail.

"I was eleven years old then. The next morning they turned me over to the juvenile authorities and charged me with being a juvenile delinquent. Well, it was the first time I'd ever been in any serious trouble, and so they put me on probation. I had to report to them every week.

That wasn't so bad, because I was still out and runnin' around with the same bunch of kids. Come to think of it, I don't recall a single one of the kids that I used to go to school with that didn't wind up in jail somehow or other.

"Anyway, I was out, and I kept runnin' around with the kids. I'd stay out late at night and shoot craps, and we broke some windows and we made a lot of noise. Whenever I got home from one of those trips, my dad would turn me over his knee. He'd also paddle me when my grades in school weren't just first class.

"But somehow that didn't seem to matter. When you're runnin' around with a gang, and one of the gang wants to do something, you just gotta do it, or they'll call you yellow.

"That's the way it was the first time I really got into trouble. One of the boys said we ought to hold up some fellow and get his money. I couldn't back out. You know how those things are, so I went along. I'd always liked guns since I saw that fellow killed the first day we got into Detroit. So I had a gun (Joe wouldn't say where he got the gun) and we held up the fellow and we got caught and I was sent away for sure that time.

"Well when I got out, I went nome of course, and first thing I knew I was right back with my old gang again, and it wasn't very long before we were into more trouble. I was picked up for investigation a half dozen times, but it wasn't until this time that they caught me again, an could prove it. I got eight to 15

into trouble again, for he has a likeable personality, and is a first class workman. With that combination he should earn big money when he gets back to De-

, But Joe is sure that he would never have been in trouble at all, except that there was nothing to occupy his time. Nobody gave him a second thought. No-body planned a program for him. Nobody taught him how to play baseball and football and ping pong until he got into prison. Now he has so much fun at these games that he

Caution-Wrecked Plane Being Repaired Deaths



Surprised? So were we to learn that the two seemingly peaceful rural scenes depicted above really masked the repair and restoration to service of a wrecked U. S. air force plane. Members of the service group at Greenville, S. C., are taught to rescue, salvage, and repair wrecked planes in a battle area subject to air and ground attack at any time. At top, plane is covered by a screen which blends it into the disguise and makes it unrecognizable from the air. The "farmhouse" and "silo" in the background actually are engineering installations. Below, a realistic touch is added to the camouflage installations of the service group by

Chicago Cubs' Mascot to Be Goat



It's a goat instead of a bear that Manager Jimmie Wilson of the Chisoon, and since he has been in cago Cubs (left) will use for a mascot this spring, as his charges play prison has become a first class exhibitions in and about their French Lick, Ind., training camp. Manager tailor. Warden Gillies says there Jimmie Dykes of the White Sox (right) will have a similar talisman. The is no reason why he should get goats' names are "Bunt" and "Homer,"

Their Majesties Pay Visit to Yanks



Their majesties, the king and queen of England, are shown passing a group of American soldiers who are busy playing cards at the American Red Cross club in Northampton, England. The photo was made during eir majesties' visit to the club, and here the king seems anxious to re a bit of advice to the Yanks.

wishes he'd have learned

"No, sir," said Joe, "if we'd good

havin' some fun." good parents, a good home, and to cover large areas at one setplenty of money wound up in plenty of money wound up in prison instead of in a home of his own because nobody took the should be thoroughly soaked to a ime to teach him how to play.

Proper Ways to Water Garden

on hot dry days even though the soil is not deficient in moisture. If however they do not completely recover during the night they

The gardener should learn at sort of watering washes the soil.

The gardener who sows seed in hot dry weather may have to seedlings a good start. Hand- home of Mrs. Edwin Campbell.

sprinkling at other times almost invariably does more harm than

had the games to play then, our Water may be applied by an gang would have been a team, automatic sprinkler or by re-Instead of holding up some fel- moving the nozzle and allowing low with a gun, and running the water to run from the hose around the streets at night, we onto a flat board or stone, thus would have been some place preventing soil washing. Shallow furrows runnings along the And that's the story of how a plant rows will carry the water boy—a juvenile delinquent—with for some distance and thus help

> depth of 5 or 6 inches. The ground should not dry out after such a wetting for at least a week. When it does give it another thorough soaking.

Rain or artificial irrigation should be followed, as soon as the soil is dry enough to work, by Growing plans must have water. There are "dry spells" almost every year when supplemental irrigation is very desirmental irrigation is very desirmental irrigation. Stirring the soil will kill the weeds that would otherwise start after the application of water. Cultivation also prevents baking and assists in the formation. cultivation. Stirring the soil will able. Many plants wilt somewhat tion of a dust mulch that helps conserve moisture.

Information centers for pros-pective WAVES and SPARS have been established in 14 Michigan the outset that water deficiency Harbor, Escanaba, Flint, Grand cannot be overcome by waving Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Marquette, Pontiac, Port spreads mildew and encourages Traverse City. Women 20 to 36 Huron, Royal Oak, Saginaw, and plant roots to grow near the sur-face where they are sure to be damaged by cultivation or dry substations.

hand-sprinkle the surface soil The Thursday evening contract several times daily in order to bridge group will be entertained insure germination and give the on the evening of April 15, in the

Notices of funerals and obituaries.

RONALD C. ROBINSON

Ronald Charles Robinson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel tian Science service. Robinson who resided at 979 Palmer avenue, passed away early Thursday morning, April 1. The remains were taken to the Schrader Funeral home and funeral services were held Friday, April 2 at 3 p.m. at the Newburg cemetery, Rev. George Rothery officiating.

MRS. IDA L. NOWLAND.

56 years, passed away Sunday Mrs. Willard Geer and Mrs. afternoon, April 4 at the home of Harry S. McClumpha of Tribes grandson, Lieut. Don W. Voor-hies of Camp Gordon, Georgia, one great grandson, Richard Alwood Jr., and is survived by a host of friends. Wilbur G. Holdsworth officiated. Musical selections were rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Harry Newell, Don Voorhies, Richard Alwood, Howard Daly, Homer Jewell and Forest Smith. Interment was made in Riverside

MARGARET MURDOCK RICE.

Many readers of The Mail will be saddened by the death of a former Northville resident, Margaret Murdock Rice, who passed away on Sunday, April 4, in Detroit, where she had lived since her marriage to Norman J. Rice. Mrs. Rice was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murdock, of Northville, and the sister of Mrs. Lydella Ely, of that city. The funeral was held Thursday morning in Detroit.

BENONI NATHAN SHERMAN

Following a long illness, Benoni Nathan Sherman, for years a well known resident of this city and vicinity, died on March 24. Born October 9, 1861 in Fairgrove, Tuscola county, he spent his youth and young manhood in that place. It was while a resident of Tuscola county that he became a member of the United Brethren church. He was united in marriage to Sarah Lucretia Knowles November 4, 1885, who preceded him in death on October 27, 1937. living. It was in 1887 when the family moved to Plymouth, where he continued to reside until his death. Three daughters and one son, ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren, survive. Mr. Sherman was a member of the Odd Fellow lodge for 44 years, having joined the Plymouth lodge in October, 1899. Later he transferred his membership to Diamond lodge in Detroit, where his membership remained until his death. At one time he was a member of the higher order of the Odd Fellows. Among the older residents he was well and favorably known.

MRS. MAE DICKERSON Plymouth lost one of its highly

respected citizens Monday in the death of Mrs. Mae Dickerson, who had resided here most of her 73 years. She was the widow of the late Charles Dickerson. The deceased was well known both in Plymouth and Northville and surrounding country through the millinery business which she conducted for more than fifty years. She was a woman of high ideals and courage and had a most generous heart. Her life was filled with giving to others making them happy through her thoughtfulness. Mrs. Dickerson will be sadly missed by her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Brannigan, relatives, many friends and neighobts. She was born in Plymouth November 6, 1869, the daughter of Henry and Helen Elizabeth Robinson. In 1890 she married Charles Dickerson, who passed away 11 years ago. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Brannigan, two granddaughters, Patricia Alice and Katherine Ma-

rie Brannigan, of Detroit; two Hathaway of Hastings will offic-nieces, Mrs. Maud Bennett and iate. Interment will be made in Mrs. Homer Williams, of Plymouth; four nephews, Ross Willett, Ernest Robinson, of this city, and of Detroit. The funeral was held

MRS. HELEN McCLUMPHA

Mrs. Helen McClumpha who resided at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willard Geer at 8755 West Ann Arbor road, Plymouth, passed away Wednesday afternoon, April 7 at the age of 95 years. She was the widow of the Mrs. Ida Lucretia Nowland, a late William McClumpha. Surresident of Plymouth for the last viving are her two daughters, her daughter, Mrs. Harry Newell, Hill, New York, one granddaugh-248 Union street, at the age of 81 ter. Mrs. Melvin Blunk, of Plymyears. Mrs. Nowland was the outh and a host of other relatives widow of the late Eli Nowland, and friends: The remains were and is survived by two daugh- taken to the Schrader Funeral ters, Mrs. Harry Newell of Plym- home, and later taken to the outh and Mrs. Don W. Voorhies above residence where funeral of Detroit, one granddaughter, services will be held Saturday. Mrs. Richard Alwood of Detroit, April 10 at 2 p.m. Rev. S. Conger

Riverside cemetery:

Excess purchase and hoarding Leon Willett and Claud Robinson, of potatoes by consumers are practices discouraged by officials at 2 o'clock Thursday in the who report that supplies the first Wilkie Funeral home with Chris- of the year were only 1 per cent below normal. Federal food distribution administration officials suggest potatoes should be bought only as needed, baked or boiled with their jackets on, or at least peeled thin to conserve the minerals that lie close to the skin.

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tion on Starkweather avenue vided for payment of \$6,600 only over a three-hour period and didn't decrease the permanent tives of the Layne-Northern

producer of water for the city, When the city decided that an but chemical analysis by the additional supply of water was

A final eight-hour test of the well is to be made some time next week, but little change is expected over the preliminary

Test of the well is the last step before the final machinery is added which will pump the water into the city's mains in sufficient quantity to assure an adequate water supply for a city twice the size of Plymouth.

Only a single Michigan well in the city of Coldwater pro-

Michigan.

The well was drilled by the Layne-Northern company, of Mishawaka, Indiana, under a well, located at the booster sta- contract for the city which proat the city limits, was made last week at which time the over a one-year period. Addipumps on the well produced tional pay is provided for the 4,000 gallons of water a minute company for additional gallonage

level of the well in that time. company admit that selection of Not only is the well a huge was a matter of luck.

state board of health shows that the water from this underment came to Plymouth for a

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survey of the city. At that time, First Radiotelephoto From African Front he said that he believed water could be reached at almost any point in the Plymouth area, but that he believed it to be a certainty that the morain under the north edge of the city in the vicinity of River Rouge was such that a plentiful supply of water

should be available at all times. The city wished to drill on city property, and began the drilling in the vicinity of the high school building, but found only a small amount of water. The second test well was drilled near the intersection of Mill and Caster streets and was found dry.

The Layne Northern company drilled near the booster plant, and in a test, found a large supply of water.

With the test well showing water, the drilling company proceeded to sink a real well. This was done by sinking a 50-inch temporary casing. This was driven into the ground a distance of 32 feet and the earth inside

With this as a background. the Layne-Northern drillers then sank a 42-inch easing inside the inch casing was sunk to a depth of 50 feet, and this was used as the background for the permanent 38-inch casing, which is the present well for a depth of 86 feet. Down still farther is a 26inch casing, at the base of which is 25 feet of intake screen or a total depth of 116 feet. Surrounding the permanent casing for the entire depth is a layer of silica gravel, shipped to Plymouth from Ohio.

The silica gravel, which is impervious to any known chemical in the water, serves as a cleaner for the water which is taken

into the well. In effect, the 38-inch casing, is

only a few feet. After the orig- ply and the river itself. inal fall in the water level, it There is no doubt in the minds

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12 miles beyond. Photo was flown to Algiers and transmitted from that point in seven minutes to Washington in the new two-way radio transmission system put to its first practical test by the U. S. army signal corps with the transmission of these radiotelephotos. failed to drop any farther re- of city officials and the Layne-gardless of the pumping pull Northern company, that the water

Tunisia. U. S. armored forces under command of Lieut. Gen. George

Patton Jr. in two days advanced 30 miles to recapture Gafsa and to go

It was pointed out by city of- However, from the chemical

is above that of the river at that Original tests of the well drop- point, proof that there is no conped the water level in the casing nection between the water sup-

placed against it. This is an in- is taken from a subterranean dication of the plentiful supply stream, the source of which is

cistern from which the water ficials that the level of the water tests of the water, it seems certain that it is probably spring fed water. There is 3.48 parts of hardness in each million parts of the water, and it has been determined that there is five tenths of a part of fluorine to each million parts of water.

The health department commented that the fluorine in this water is a deterrent to the decay of bones and teeth. Dental tests have shown that fluorine in water in the proper proportion has prevented all tooth decay.

City Manager Elliott said that he doubted if there is any one in the city of Plymouth competent to judge the amount of water which should be taken from the new well for the city, but that it certainly would be the principal producer of the city's water supply.

The old wells, located on Beck road between the Six and Seven Mile roads, will be used only to supply water to the customers along the old main.

At the present time, the old wells are producing about 500 gallons of water a minute, but will be operated at only about 1,200 gallons a minute. This speed may be increased at any time by installation of a larger pump and

The greatest amount of water ever pumped in Plymouth in one day was about 1,200,000. The new well will have a capacity of almost 6,000,000 gallons a day.
"Of course we will not pump at that speed," said Mr. Elliott,

"but the main thing is that we have the supply of water available for any demand which the city may place on us, either for watering lawns, irrigating gar-dens, or fighting any fire which the Nazis might drop on us."

The city manager said that he contemplated asking the city commission for a consulting engineer to help direct the activities of the new well for a short period of time until all of the details are arranged.

The conservation department's inland lake mapping program has progressed to the point where cottage owners on 1,,000 of Michigan's 6,000 inland lakes may now decorate their cottages with colored maps of the lake on which they are situated. The maps are necessary for planning improvements in the lakes fisheries, and copies are available for public distribution at cost, which varies from 10 cents to \$3. A catalog of the lakes mapped is available from the conservation depart-

ment's fish division.

Not Be Stopped

Scout Leader Is Speaker Here

John C. Caton, director of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering leaders last Friday night that the 8 to 9 o'clock. war must not interfere any more

of American youth. the Boy Scout program and the part-time helper. The scrap has need for it in America.

where we left it.

"But in eduucation that is not true. When the young men and women drop their education and go away to war, many of them are children. When they return they are adults, grown men and women. They will not be able to pick up the loose strings of education where they dropped them. He pointed to this circumstance

as one of the reasons why the are planning to plow the Plym-Boy Scout movement should be outh gardens that are too large featured in a war torn world, as to be spaded. Mrs. Leo Crane one reason why the youth of the (1287W) is plow cnairman. nation should be given all of the Mr. M. A. Arnold has been apknowledge it can assimilate.

leadership training committee of Herman Rohr of Lansing. The apthe Boy Scouts said that he was pointment was made by co-ordisatisfied with the number of men nator C. H. Elliott with the apwho have agreed to take the scoutmaster training course.

The training course will begin next Friday evening in the gymnasium of the Central Grades school. It will be operated as a regular Boy Scout troop, with Herbert MacGregor, scoutmaster at Rosedale Gardens as Scoutmaster of the troop of men. Mr. Wesley will be the assistant scoutmaster, Sidney Strong will be the Scribe and assistant scoutmaster and Ferris Mathias will be Senior Patrol leader.

It is planned to have four pa-trols of eight men each taking

the course.

George Mozealous, director of program for the Detroit area council of the Boy Scouts, also spoke at the rally, and described the fun to be obtained from scout-

The Plymouth high school band under the direction of C. H. Luchtman played for the meeting.



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Manufacturers of farm equipment are receiving quotas on certain implements for release to farmers in Michigan and other states. The State War Board has received notice from Washington, D.C., that within Michigan manufacturers can release 213 beet. cultivators, 29 traction dusters and 55 power dusters.

Victory Notes

Mrs. G. Lundquist of 348 Auburn has just been appointed assistant director of the Plymouth medical unit by Dr. Luther Peck, director of the unit. Mrs. Lundquist has arranged an organization meeting for the whole told an audience of Boy Scout unit at the Starkweather school, leaders and expectant scout Thursday evening, April 8 from

than possible with the education been moved by Mr. Sol Barron 15, at 4 o'clock. American youth. since February 1, although Mr. He made his point in discussing Barron has only 1 truck and 1 to be taken 22 miles to the Dear-"We here in America," he said, born yard of the Jones company "have the faculty of being able where it is sorted and broken Dr. Hammond's office. to build roads, or houses, or au- down for the Ford Motor comtomobiles, and dropping our work pany. Mr. Barron has paid the wherever it may be in order to city \$10 per ton, although he has go to war. And when the war is received only \$6.50 per ton. To over, we'll pick up that work right date the Plymouth salvage com-

mittee has \$450 from the scrap. Mrs. John Henderson, consumer information director, had a meeting of her 39 aids at the city hall

Wednesday afternoon, March 31 There is a new nitrogen fertilizer that will be available to victory gardeners only; watch for further, information.

At least three Plymouth men

pointed plant protecting director A comparatively small crowd for Plymouth. The request for heard Dr. Caton's address, but such an appointment came from Robert Wesley, chairman of the the state plant protection director

proval of the local defense coun-

The Plymouth defense council met at the city hall Tuesday, March 39, with 11 members present. Problems discussed were nursery school equipment, Lapham act possibilities, and the motor corps, Mr. Sol Barron who bought Plymouth's scrap metal was present at the request of the defense council chairman and the salvage chairman and presented facts about the scrap situation. The next defense council meeting 49 tons of Plymouth scrap have will be Tuesday afternoon, April

The medical unit of which Dr. Walter Hammond is chairman, held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday morning, April7, at



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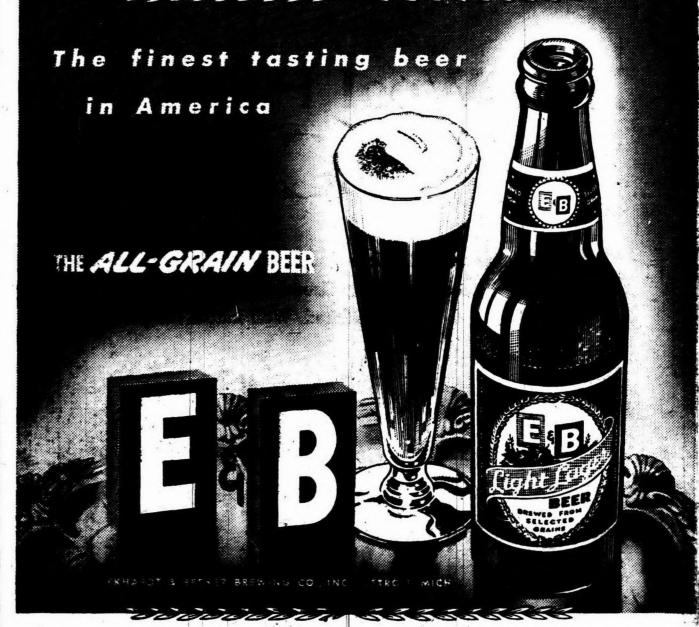
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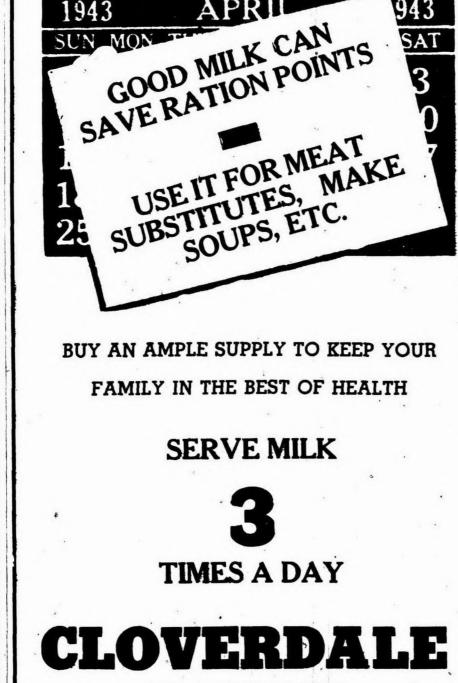
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Local News

Miss DeRua DePlanche spent Tuesday evening at the Wm. Martin home on N. Harvey street.

called to Simco, Ontario last South Dakota. week by the death of her father.

visited Miss May Miller over the iting relatives in Port Huron, road. week end in the home of Mr. and Sandusky and Deckerville for Mrs. Daniel Murray.

Edward Dole spent Sunday with Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and joined topic of discussion was "How to their parents here. Saturday in Monroe and Joined topic of discussion was the parents here. Saturday in Monroe and Joined topic of discussion was the parents here. Saturday in Monroe and Joined topic of discussion was the parents he

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes of anniversary. Detroit were Sunday supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

and Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Connolly and

Dr. Elmore Carney has been ill with strep throat for a week. He the last of the week.

spent the week end visiting his tending a training school at Harbrother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vard U. Alfred Burgett in Sandusky.

aunt, Mrs. Catherine Nolting.

Corporal Robert Sheridan of is in the engineering corp. Vimy Barracks, Kingston, Ontario was a recent visitor in the and Mrs. Edward Dobbs.

before leaving for Norfolk, Vir- tending physician.

two weeks.

in Defiance, Ohio over the week byterial society in the Jefferson avenue church in Detroit, Tues-

hopes to be back in his office Wednesday from Cambridge, Mrs. Kenneth Gust returned Massachusetts where she spent a few days with her husband, En-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett sign Kenneth Gust who is at-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber were the pleasure of entertaining their Mrs. LeRoy Segnitz, of Pontiac, called to Plattsmouth, Nebraska, cousins, Private Francis Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Seg-Friday by the death of their and Mrs. Baldwin from Camp nitz and sons, William and Rich-White, Oregon, near Medford for ard. a few days this week. Mr. Baldwin

12 a.m. at Plymouth high school. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Walter. They during the afternoon.

Donald Kobb of Chicago is It will be under the supervision spending ten days with Mr. and of the Plymouth Red Cross com- daughter, Mary Jane and Nancy Mrs. William Morris and family mittee. Dr. Brady will be the at- McLaren, as far as Granvile,

Born Friday, April 2 in St. Mrs. Kenyon A. Olds and Velma Jett are making an extended visit daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. with the former's son, Private Highfield of Jarvis street, Bake-Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Smale were Kenyon G. Olds at Sioux Falls, well subdivision. The little miss weighing 8 pounds has been Thursday until Sunday. Mrs. named Gwendolyn. Mrs. High- Dubee had the pleasure of being Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burfield is the daughter of Mr. and present at the luncheon bridge
gett and daughter, Janet are visisited Miss May Miller over the liting relatives in Port Huron

the celebration of her birthday Members attending were Mrs. Carl Wagenschultz, Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Harvey Wagen-

office school.

Sunday, honoring their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Banks their home in Rochester, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hill had Covers were also laid for Mr. and

A baby clinic will be held on lina Sunday, where they will visit friends and neighbors call on home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. Wednesday. April 21 from 10 to their son-in-law and daughter, them and their family sometime

Ohio where Mary Jane will continue her studies and Nancy will visit old friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dubee, of Lansing, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Lacy from Thursday until Sunday. Mrs. liam A. Otwell on Thursday when they entertained their club Mrs. Levi Pankow entertained members and she also attended the Briggs group of the Exten- the meeting tea of the Woman's Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. MarMr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and sion club at her home Tuesday club of Plymouth on Friday. On afternoon on Six Mile road. The Saturday Doris Dubee came down

The members of the Tuesday afternoon contract bridge club Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matevia and children, Marilyn and David, and Mrs. Addie Westfall were Miriam Jolliffe, a teacher in the St. Joseph schools, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. George Maynard, at Williamston.

Miriam Jolliffe, a teacher in the Sunday guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin have received word that their son, Pvt. Eldon Martin has been moved Mrs. C. G. Draper, Mrs. C. G. with his company from Obispo, George Burr and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Lester Daniel, Mrs. George | California to the state of Alabama | Stevens, were hostesses at a the-Cramer and Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie which is much nearer home; also ater party and lunch to the other were among those attending the their daughter, Aux. First Class members of the club having low son, David, visited her parents, annual meeting of Detroit Pres- Marilyn Martin has been trans- scores. They attended the Penniferred from Georgia to Arkansas. man Allen theater seeing "Ran-Marilyn has been assigned to a dom Harvest" and afterward enspecial six weeks administrative joyed a delicious two-course lunch in the home of Mrs. Stevens on Church street. The Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Segnitz en- guests of honor were Mrs. Wyman tertained at a family dinner, Bartlett ,Mrs. George A. Smith, Mrs. R. L. Hills, Mrs. William Kaiser,, Mrs. Harry Reeves and Sarjent, and son, Arthur, who expect to leave yb April 15, for has been elected president of the group for the coming year.

> Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Waldecker will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, Sunday, April 11 with open house from 2 o'clock until 5 in their home at Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver 4975 Gotfredson road. They would motored to Raleigh, North Caro- be glad to have their many

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His guilt was established by an out-right confession.

The other day as the editor leaned heavily on a number two shovel clearing away the rocks, concrete blocks, bottles and tin cans that have accumulated for ever put these things down here light again."
several generations on the plot of in the ground for, I'd like to Still burie ground selected for a victory gar- know.

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tion as the editor tugged at the have been in there a long time. end of a long concrete block.

the sidewalk.

"Well sir, you are looking at him." quickly retorted Mr. Rauch.

Flabbergasted, the red-faced editor looked up with more or less contempt at his visitor. "What under the sun did you

nd of a long concrete block. Way back when—and I'm not There was not only one block. telling you how long ago it was but several of them. They were -I was the manager of the old more than three foot long and Home Telephone company of about a foot square, with a cavity Plymouth. Our main trunk line through the lean side of the for the whole north end of town, ran right down through the "I'd like to know the name of middle of your property here. the fellow who planted these Those things you are now digconcrete blocks right where I'm ging up were the anchors we set going to plant my garden," panted to keep the poles from leaning the editor as Mr. Rauch looked over too far. They must have street beside a brass band, and weathered all of these years. This garden spot of yours was where the main pole was set for the lines that ran in most directions. They were hand-made anchors, that's why they are so good," continued Mr. Rauch with considerable glee. "Glad to see you are bringing them back to

Still buried deep in the earth are the two other anchor posts, ing the smile of utmost satisfac- up," continued Mr. Rauch. "They our victory gardens by the Detroit that C. A. Luchtman, high school Central Grade school—Ed Edison company when the lot bordered on the old D.U.R. depot

inal yards. Who buried the half a tomb stone the editor dug up the other current school year, eight mem- Mrs. Perry Richwine, student in day and which still rests on one bers of the high school band will 8A grade taught by Mrs. A. Ray end of the garden spot, no one be graduated. At the end of next Gilder. yet knows.

Grange Talks of

Next Meeting Will Be On April 15

If there is any one who ought to know something about the subject of "One Man Farming" Ever that person ought to be found among the members of the Plymouth Grange.

That was the subject of discussion at the meeting last week, and seemingly every one in the club, knew much about the subject and took part in the discussion. It begins to look as though the Grangers and farmers who are not Grangers are going to do "One Man Farming" for a few years to come.

The meeting last Thursday evening was preceded by one of the usual pleasing suppers always served by the Grange, even though things are being rationed

Following the business meeting, Mrs. E. C. Vealey gave a most interesting talk on the history of

The next Grange meeting will be on Thursday evening, April 15, with another supper at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend, as the candle lighting service takes place.

Members of the Lilley road club are reminded that their next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mettetal, at 8425 Lilley road, Tuesday evening, April 13.

through April 30 Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish Rationing with red stamps: Stamp A now valid; B, April 4; C, April 11; D, April 18. These

all expire April 30. Stamp E valid April 25; expiration unan-

Stamp 26 good for 1 pound

Stamp 12 good for 5 pounds

Rationed Shoes

Stamp 17 good for 1 pair

No. 5 stamps in A book good through May 21. B and C book

stamps good as noted on book.

All tires should have had their

Coupon 4 good for 11 gallons through April 17. Coupon 5 must last until Sept. 30 for both

The Central Grades Unit of the

National Congress of Parents

and Teachers elected the follow-

ing new officers Tuesday eve-

President, Mrs. Edna Lloyd:

first vice president, Mrs. Miller Ross; second, Mrs. Howard Bow-

den: secretary, Mrs. Roy Pursell,

and treasurer, Miss Marion Gale.

program was presented by Mrs.

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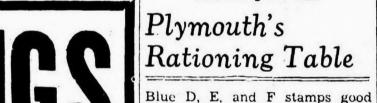
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Many Members to Graduate in June

Young man and young woman have you ever marched down the there tooting a horn or beating a drum? Of course you have. Who

Well, did it ever occur to you that there might be a place for you in the band?

No? Perhaps you have musical genius, hidden beneath your failure to find out whether you have

for just that genius. He is search- Austin Whipple, student in 6A grounds and interurban car term- ing for tooters and beaters for the grade taught by Nancy Holliday.

> be graduated. At the end of next Gilder. year, 28 more will have departed All school winners in Plymouth

band to lead the parade for the participate in the district bee. soldiers and sailors when they return from the wars, it behooves One Man Farming him to find some beaters and tooters for the band. tooters for the band.

vided into teams, with one vying Bond day. with the other for the most re-

schools from the sixth grade up 14 types to five.

will be tested. Those with the attributes of genius will be given free instruction in tooting and beating by Mr. Luchtman. Those without horns and drums may buy them or rent them.

Spelling Bee Next Week Friday Afternoon

The district spelling bee will be held at the high school audidown on the unusual scene below been pretty good anchors to have wished that you were right in torium at 1:30 p.m. April 16, it Plymouth winners in the school them for summer food.

ropolitan area championship.

Central Grade school-Edson Whipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. high school band.

It seems that at the end of the Richwine, daughter of Mr. and

Maybe some one else will con- from the hallowed halls of the and Plymouth township; Northess. Plymouth high school. Therefore, argued Luchtman Livonia township, Canton town-with himself, if he is to have a ship and Redford township will

> Bilions of dollars are needed for the war. Every dollar you can He has started a recruiting spare will help. Invest in U. S. campaign, with the present band War Bonds. Your money will members themselves as the re-cruiters. The band has been di-Make every pay day U. S. War

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Suckers Are Good Summer Food

Running Soon—Get Your Share Now

Suckers will soon be running! Maybe they've started already. especially in the Rouge river. If so, you'd better start getting has been announced along with your share right now, and saving

They make good summer eat-The winner of the district ing if they are prepared accordcontest will be sent to the met- ing to a simple method described by Emil Rengo, of Kaleva, pres-Winners at Plymouth schools ident of the Spirit of the Woods conservation club.

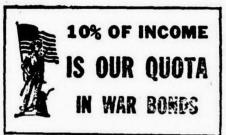
The club became interested in Starkweather — David Jolliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jol-suckers when a screen they put liffe, student in the 6A grade in Bear creek to hold big rainbow trout in the stream over the summer proved a barrier to up- accept an unpleasant situation, stream-swimming suckers. Last why exclaim, "Who, me?"

year an estimated 25 tons of suckers were taken at the barrier with dipnets, and more than 2,600 persons signed the register as users of the club nets.

Some suckers taken from the creek are smoked for early use. but for canning the suckers are first cleaned and put in salt brine for 24 hours. They are then thoroughly rinsed in fresh water, cut up and put in quart jars, a teaspoonful of vinegar is added to each jar, and the jars are pressure-cooked for two hours.

The Kaleva agricultural school canned about 500 pounds of suckers for students' hot lunch last season, and is planning to can more fish this year. The school superintendent rates them "delicious, just as good as salmon."

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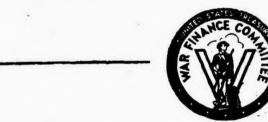
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We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year still won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount -and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts-with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion extra dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world-bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and get the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake—for your own sake -invest all you can!

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New Recreation Board Ready to Name Director

City Commission Must Confirm **Board's Selection**

of the city commission last week, and immediately took office.

Carl Worden, recreation di
Carl Worden, recreation di-

rector of Lakewood, Ohio, was ative to his possible appointment ily concerning the recreation procalled by the commission to come as recreation director, the recommend appropriations Now Using Card to Plymouth today (Thursday) reation commission is making no for the program to be placed in for an interview with the com- commitments. in this community.

Manufacturing company; Mrs. appointment of any candidate is Jesse Hines, who has been active agreed upon. in P.T.A. and the League of Wocity commission as a means of teacher in Plymouth high school. civil service status. combatting juvenile delinquency. Mr. Brake, Mr. Wesley and Mrs. appointed at a special meeting year terms and the others for one- Thursday night at which Mr. busy they will have no time to

for an interview with the commission members and to see for
City Manager Clarence H. Elhimself the prospects for service liott and Mr. Brake went to
reation budget; authorize general expenditures from the recreation budget; account for the The commission members ap- Worden in operation in his pres- a report to the city commission, pointed are: Charles Brake, dep- ent job, and were much impress- through the city manager of the uty superintendent of the Wayne ed by him, it was reported. These activities of the recreation com-county schools; Robert Wesley, two wanted the entire commis- mission and the recreation proadvertising manager of the Daisy sion to see him before any final gram.

Worden will be present, it was become delinquent. rumored at the city hall earlier

manager will outline to the rec- undoubtedly superimposed bereation commission some rather cause of the war program. broad rules under which the commission will operate.

commission to interpret the program of the recreation department to the public; to insist upon high quality of leadership in a high quality program; to council with the city manager and the city commission concerning the program and its executive leadership; to determine the general policies of the recreation propass upon all suggestions coming Michigan Bell Telephone com- Daisy. from outside the official eity fam-

Lakewood a week ago to watch use of the city funds and to make Worden in operation in his pres- a report to the city commission.

In selecting an executive for the new program, it was the de-Appointment of the recreation sire of the commission to employ Only the appointment of a rec- men Voters; Ralph Taylor, pro- director is in the hands of the someone with not only an athletic. reation director is now needed to duction manager for the Plym- city manager, and when his ap- background, but also someone start the recreation program outh Stamping company, and pointment is confirmed by the with the knowledge and the which has been ordered by the Mrs. Arthur Bixler, dramatics city commission, he will have training to supervise all types of recreation which would so enterombatting juvenile delinquency. Mr. Brake, Mr. Wesley and Mrs. The recreation commission will tain and instruct the younger generation that they will be so bonds and has the money for two bonds are the money for two bonds and has the money for two bonds are the money for tw

The recreation program is the

It shall be the duty of the Phones Installed On 'Condition'

New Regulations Go In Effect

pany, prohibit any installation of

conditional basis. condition that the instrumentalineeded later for war or other ufacture at Daisy. essential purposes. In some places location to another, as well as to tain. new installations, it was stated.

In many sections, the comcables and central office appano installations can be made.

During recent months, service was provided only on a condito conserve telephone facilities more. and critical materials required for essential war purposes.

reconnection for finish ourselves." new occupants, and further limits equipment and exchange plant.

the telephone system, Michigan most impossible to obtain. Bell officials said that there is considerable likelihood that a person or firm planning to move may be unable to get telephone service at the new location. The facilities situation is changing from day to day and no definite advance promise of service can be made for any particular time or location. Even when and where service can be provided, considerable delay in its installation is probable because of man-power scarcity, it was stated.

Urges Aid to **Cancer Victims**

Plymouth To Do Its Part in Fight

Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple has proclaimed April as Cancer prevention month in Plymouth. The proclamation was issued at the request of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for

the Central of Cancer. The proclamation reads: 6,368 deathe from cancer in Michigan "Whereas approximately 13,000 persons in Michigan are suffer-

ing from cancer today; "Whereas, many cases of can-cer can be cured and many prevented by the proper education;
"Whereas, the local cancer committee has requested this procla-

mation,
"I hereby proclaim April, 1943,
as cancer prevention month for Plymouth.

"Ruth Huston Whipple.

"Mayor of Plymouth." The Plymouth unit of the women's field army will conduct its annual campaign during April to spread information regarding cancer control, and to obtain new members of the organization

Mrs. Sidney Strong, vice com-mander and Mrs. Harold Brisbois, assistant vice commander have made plans for the 1943 drive. Mrs. Carvel Bentley will be in charge of club contacts and Mrs. Anthony Matulis will have charge. of publicity. Other officers will be commissioned later.

Marvin Partridge Home For The Present

Corporal Marvin Partridge, son of Mrs. Luella Partridge, 708 Church street, who has been stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia is home for a brief while from his army duties. He is at present uncertain as to his future assignment. He declares that the subject of greatest argument in the army is the Civil war. "How the boys from the north and from about Gold Bond Sunflex Deluxe. the south do fight over the battles that their grandfathers fought more than three score and ten years ago," he stated.

Good cheese is half a meal

Daisy Official Tells of Changes Made By War

Now that spring is here, there seems no more propitious time to talk about Christmas toys than right now.

When the latter should be more wearing straw hats, they wear city of Plymouth's answer to an felt ones, and in business, At the same time, the city increase in juvenile delinquency, when we should be talking about swimming suits, we talk about Christmas toys.

> Anyway, Charles Bennett, president, and Edward C. Hough, vice president and treasurer of the Daisy Manufacturing company, have just returned from the New York exhibit of Christmas toys.

Santa Claus brought his Further telephone restrictions supplies down from the North under order of the War Produc- Pole, and the Messrs. Bennett gram; to receive, consider and tion board, announced by the and Hough took some from the

pany, prohibit any installation of the most noticeable telephone service excepting on a things about the New York exhibit," said Mr. Hough, "was the Where facilities are available, large number of toys which are installations can be made only on being made out of card board.

"This is a trend which may be ties be given up by the appli-cant for service if they should be equipped to handle such man-

"Fewer toys are being made it will be possible to provide ser- from wood, and few if any out vice on a party-line but not on an of the base metals. The metals, individual line basis. The order of course, are going into war proapplies to service moves from one duction and are impossible to ob-

"Wood is more difficult to obtain every day. Right now, we pany pointed out, telephone lines, have men out scouring the country for wood in carload lots to ratus are in use to capacity, and continue our business of making

"But even with a volume of wood, we still would lack the tional basis at several points number of employes we would throughout the state and in parts like to have. Right now we should of Detroit and Grand Rapids. It have 350 workers. Actually, we applies state-wide under the new have only seventy, and there'll order, which is designed further probably be less before there are

"As a matter of fact the same The latest WPB order also prohibits not only the installation of contract some of the work we brought in. man who is trying to locate some residence extension telephones, have on hand and are unable to

the expansion of central office that Daisy will go into any pro- this city when the accident hap-Because of the shortage of There is a priority on paper of duction of toys made of paper. materials with which to expand this type, and like wood, is al-

In addition, said the Daisy official, it seems unlikely that paper guns of the type Daisy is now manufacturing would be satisfactory. Daisy now is selling all of the toys it can make, and will sell them as long as there is

Instead of the air rifles so popular with boys of all ages, the company is now making toy guns of wood which have found ready sales for boys up to six.

Mr. Hough said that the Daisy company now has material on hand for six months of operation in the manufacture of air rifles as soon as the war ends and the ban on manufacture of unessential steel products is lifted.

"And like everyone else, we hope it will be over soon," said Mr. Hough.

Mrs. Marvin Terry entertained at a neighborhood party, Wednesday evening of last week, in honor Mrs. Violet Rose and daughters, Billy and Lydia, and Mrs. Winters, who have recently moved on Evergreen avenue. The other guests were Mrs. George Brink, Mrs. Anthony Matulis, Mrs. Charles Wolf, Mrs. Rusling Cutler and Mrs. Max Connelley.



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Two Boys Work To Buy War Bonds

Youngsters Toil Long Hours For Cash

Melvin and Alvin Larson, 14 and 10 year old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Larson, 45245 Joy road. are young men with a future. They are assuring that future to themselves by their own work, their thrift and their good sense.

Melvin, though only 14, has purchased 8 \$25 war bonds, and has purchased money for two more; Alvin has purchased four

And all of the money they have invested, they have earned them-

Melvin, who tells the story for the two boys, is a youngster of un-der average height, of a shy disposition, with a rather unruly tow

head, who has a mind of his own. Melvin has worked for his father, who operates a tourist camp; and last summer he worked on a combine for various farmers. He was so good that that brought him \$3 a day. He mows lawns for the neighbors, and all of the money goes into war bonds.

Alvin works in gardens for whatever the neighbors will pay him, and also mows lawns.

Melvin looks forward to becoming an aviation pilot. And looks forward is right.

"There's no better place to invest your money right now," he

Northville Boy Killed in Crash

John Holcomb Dies

When Car Overturns Injuries received early last Friday morning when his car struck a concrete abutment on Northville road and plunged 15 feet into Rouge Middle Creek. proved fatal to Flying Cadet John Holcomb, son of Dr. and Mrs. August Holcomb, Northville. The 19-year-old student pilot.

on furlough from Augusta Military Institute of Virginia was dead upon admittance to Sessions hospital, Northville. Attendants said he suffered a fractured neck. Dr. Holcomb, a staff physician at the hospital for 20 years, was not on duty when his son was

The young man was well known among the younger people of It is unlikely, said Mr. Hough, Plymouth and was on his way to

> The reason some mothers get so much attention from their children is that they demand it.



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her studies.

Mary Catherine Moon who spent her vacation in Plymouth, left Friday for Cincinnati, Ohio for a week end visit with Katherin Pierce before returning to their daughter, Josephine, to Lawrence C. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newman of Detroit. Mr. Newman is a motor Denison University to continue machinist mate, second class. No date has been set for the wedding.

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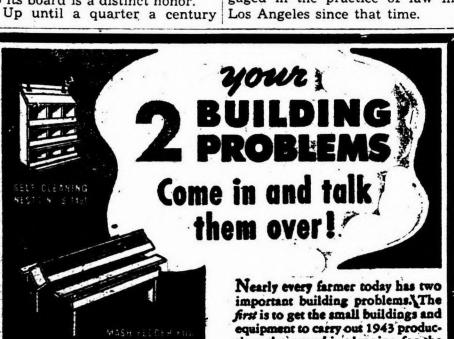
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Older residents of Plymouth will be interested in news dispatches from Los Angeles which tell of the election of B. J. Bradner, former resident of this city, 1899. After this he went to Chias a member of the Board of Trus-tees of the Los Angeles, Cali-fornia, Bar Association. This or-ganization of attorneys is one of the largest in the United States, and the largest in the United States, and the largest in the United States, and the largest in the largest in the largest in the United States, and the United States are this he went to Chi-cago and became Foreign Credit Manager for Swift and Company, packers, Mr. Bradner was ad-mitted to the Bar of California in 1905 and has been actively enand the election of Mr. Bradner to its board is a distinct honor.

ago the Bradner family was one of the most prominent in this lo-cality. The old Bradner farm, located on Bradner road, is one of the best known landmarks in this part of the state. The large farmpart of the state. The large farmhome is at present owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. Bradner is an alumnus of the University of Michigan, hav-ing graduated from the Literary in 1905 and has been actively engaged in the practice of law in



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Rosedale

Mrs. Fred Zinn is spending the week in Battle Creek.

Mrs. William Winkler was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital Wednesday of last week where she is very ill. The children are At the April with the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler.

The April meeting of the Rose-dale Garden unit of the Women's National Farm and Garden association will be on Tuesday, April 13. There will be a seed exchange and an antique hobby dishistory. Mrs. Stafford Francis is special nurse; Edna Timmins, a the chairman for the day and anyone wishing to consult her may do so. The meeting will as usual be held in the community house, business meeting at 2 o'clock with the pragram after-

The Arts and Letters Book club will meet with Mrs. John Calhoun on the evening of April 13. "The Year of the Wild Boar," by Helen Mears, will be reviewed by Mrs. G. Curtis Butt.

Paul Harsha has been sent from Camp Grant to Biloxi, Mississippi, for training at Keesler Field. Richard Dunlop has been sent from Fort Custer to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, an engineering training base.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Odgers were hosts Saturday evening to members of their pinochle club, Capt. and Mrs. Gardner Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. William Poppenger, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mier and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Timmins. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Groth, Mr.

and Mrs. William Morris and Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins were supper bridge guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Dugan in Dear-

Mrs. George E. Fisher spent two days last week with Mrs. Edwin Chance in Windsor, Ontario. Members of the Rosedale Woman's club are reminded to be present at the April 15 meeting as a very good time is in store for them. Several members of the club will present a comedy called 'Consolation." There will also be an added feature as Adah Giddens Detroit cosmotologist will be present and give an illustrated talk on the relationship between cosmetics and moral.

The Rosedale auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will have a joint meeting Wednesday afternoon, April 14, with the Plymouth Presbyterian church will have a

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outh church.
Mrs. C. H. Groth entertained at delightful luncheon bridge Saturday, when her guests were Mrs. Ellen Lundgrin, Mrs. Eunice Ford of Detroit and Mrs. William Morris of the Gardens.

Mrs. Blanche Hoffner, Mrs. Jean Mullikens and Mrs. Mary Ross of Detroit were dinner or some other suitable person: guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

At the April 8 meeting of the woman's club, new officers were elected: chairman, Mrs. Ernest Bentley; vice chairman, Mrs. Thomas Lyndon; secretary, Mrs. Verne Steele and treasurer, Mrs. Lyman Hedden. The cast for the play "Consolation" in April 15, is under the direction of Mrs. Ernplay. Members and their friends are asked to bring some antique to display and be able to tell it's isty, head nurse; Katherine Mier,

Mrs. Arthur Fulton left Monday evening for Hartford, Connecticut, to visit her sister, Mrs. Della Russell for a week and from there she will go to Indiana, Pennsylvania for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patterson.

There was a splendid attendance at the lenten services Thursday evening of last week, when William Loesch, Jr., Bruce Kidstron, Shirley Bassett and Margaret Jenkins were in charge. The speaker for the evening was Rev. Paul Alberry of Flint, conference director of youth work. Following the service a social hour with games and refreshments

was held in the church hall. Henry Mielbeck returned home Friday from the Sessions hospital and on Sunday Mrs. Mielbeck was taken there for an emergency appendectomy. On Monday morning Mrs. Floyd Bassett, mother of Mrs. Mielbeck, was operated upon at Harper hospital, for a major operation. Their many friends wish them well.

Mrs. Howard Gerst of Cleveland, Ohio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Girmm, Jr., from Wednesday until Sunday. She was accompanied home by her mother who remained for a

Clyde Smith is busy this week setting his lettuce plants. The Rev. Reinhart Niemann of Wayne Methodist church will be the guest speaker at the lenten services Thursday evening, April

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1015 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN year one thousar The Probate Court for the Coun- and forty-three.

Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan on or before the 16th day of June, A. D. 1943, and that such claims day of May, next, at ten o'clock will be heard by said court before Judge THOMAS C. MUR-PHY in Court Room No. 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 16th day of June, A.D. 1943, at two o'clock in the after-

Dated April 6th, A.D. 1943.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
Apr. 9,16,23,-'43.

C. H. Buzzard, Attorney 6-215 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne, ss. 309,219 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-seventh day of March, in the year one thousand nine hun-

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of METTIE GUNSOLLY, Deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and

testament of said deceased hav-

dred and forty-three.

ing been delivered into this Court for probate: It is ordered, That the twentyeighth day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate. (A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register. Apr. 9,16,23, '43

Claude H. Buzzard, Attorney, 6-215 General Motors Bldg. Detroit, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN,

At a session of the Probate in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-seventh day of March, in

the year one thousand nine hun-Room be appointed for examin- fore Judge Joseph A. Murphy in petent Person. ired and forty-three. Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of PETER A. MICOL, Deceased. On reading and filing the peti-It is ordered. That the twentyeighth day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said (A true copy)

hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to The Probate Court for the Country of Wayne said time of hearing, in The ty of Wayne Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said In the Mat

County of Wayne.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.
April9,16,23,'43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 1015 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss. 296,731 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne. held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-ninth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney JOHN JUSZCZYK, a mentally Plymouth, Michigan incompetent person.

ward, having rendered to said ty of Wayne Court his first and final account in said matter:

It is ordered, That the eleventh day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further Ordered, That

County of Wayne. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Clifford I. Nelson, Deputy Probate Register.
April 9,16,23, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1015 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 300,678

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the thirtieth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of FREDERICK W. SHALE also known as FRED W. SHALE, de-known as ROMAN WONDOL-

OWSKI, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, a Public Admin-Notice is hereby given that all Earl J. Demel, a Public Admin-creditors of said deceased are istrator, Special and General Adrequired to present their claims, ministrator of said estate, havin writing and under oath, to ing rendered to said Court his said Court at the Probate Office combined first and final account in the City of Detroit, in said in said matter and filed therewith County, and to serve a copy his petition praying that the restatereof upon Earl J. Demel, adique of said estate be assigned ministrator of said estate, at 1015 to the person or persons entitled thereto:

It is ordered, That the third

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said petition. And it is further Ordered, That once in each week for three o'clock in the afternoon. weeks consecutively previous to tion of William P. Micol praying said time of hearing, in The that administration of said estate Plymouth Mail, a newspaper be granted to Claude H. Buzzard printed and circulating in said Apr. 2, 9, 16, '43. County of Wayne.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate. Court Room be appointed for Clifford I. Nelson,

Deputy Probate Register. STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Matter of the Estate of

ELMER BURCH, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Ralph Burch, administrator at 43655 Joy Road, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the third day of June, A.D. 1943, and that 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.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Earl J. Demel, guardian of said The Probate Court for the Coun-

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 Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, a copy of this order be published and to serve a copy thereof upon once in each week for three J. Rusling Cutler, administrator weeks consecutively previous to of said estate, at 416 Evergreen said time of hearing, in The street, Plymouth, Michigan or printed and circulating in said A. D., 1943, and that such claims will be heard by said court be-

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ing said account and hearing Court Room No. 319, Wayne said petition.

County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the quired to present their claims, in a copy of this order be published 7th day of June, A.D. 1943, at two writing and under oath, to said

Dated March 29, A.D., 1943. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 1015 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial road. Plymouth, Michigan

No. 290,175 In the Matter of the Estate of

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the Coun-

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,

Notice is hereby given that all

creditors of said ward are re-

Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said Coun-

ty, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administra-

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 be-fore Judge THOMAS C.. MUR-

PHY, in Court Room No. 305.

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Thams Relates Old, Old Tale

This tale was related to me by an old negro slave, who got it from his ancestor in Africa, who in turn received it from Leo, the lion, a carnivorous monstrosity of great fierceness and outstanding ROAR!" fordliness, who was commonly known as king of beasts.

Now Leo was king; of that there sick." was no doubt. But why? Why was the title given to him, and not to the zebra, the elephant, or even the monkey? Troubled by his curiosity, he set out to discover **the answer. H**e wandered through the jungle and came upon a zebra, whom he addressed, "Why haven't you a mighty roar and powerful muscles; why aren't you king of beasts?" Bewildered, the zebra answered, "I don't know." On Leo wandered till he crossed the path of a huge elephant (ancestor of the ones in the zoo). To him he said, "Why aren't you king of the jungle with powerful muscles and a mighty roar?" Astonished, the elephant answered, "I don't April 27-School resumes. know." To a monkey and to all April 27—Baseball, Northville, the animals in the jungles, Leo here.

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every time he receivd the same answer, "I don't know."

Disgusted, the lion meandered into a field and came across a litte mouse. To him Leo shouted in an ear-shattering roar, "WHY AREN'T YOU KING OF THE JUNGLE WITH POWERFUL MUSCLES AND A MIGHTY

The mouse answered in a meek, frail, squeaky voice, "I've been

-R. Thams.

School Calendar

April 9-Senior dance. April 14-Track, Belleville, here. As busy as Louise. April 15—School music night. April 16, 17-Schoolmasters club, As algebraic as Bill Bakewell. Ann Arbor.

No school in high school April April 16-Track, Dearborn, there. As common as the boys' brush April 20 — Baseball, Belleville,

April 22 - Baseball, Dearborn, As artistic as Bob W. April 23-Spring vacation begins.

addressed the same question, and April 30—Student Council dance.



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As blond as Gerre and Virgie.

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As tweedy as Mr. Evans' suits.

As empty as school in spring.

As international as Dorrit.

As musical as Jean C.

gal's slouch.

As ambitious as the Junior Red

As hard working as Fern and

As undecided as Margaret Jean.
As electrically minded as Bill K.
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Code Reception

Six boys in Mr. Cooley's pre-

radio class have shown remark-

able ability in receiving code and

understanding radio theory. These top students, Harold Belch-

er, Jack Kenyon, Joe Martin, Jim McAllister, Grant Willsie, and

the students not so good in

theory are better in code receiv-

ing, while those who are good in

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theory. At present the class is

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The month of April has been designated for the instrumental music drive, an extensive cam-

It is not impossible to achieve this goal. In the past, parents had to purchase instruments outright; really a tan or an ultra-violet Mr. Luchtman has made arrangements with an instrumental company now so that a student will be able to rent an instrument at

said Mr. Luchtman.

ish class is studying the poems him play his harmonica until he of Robert Browning. gets really good. Don't think you The pre-induction electrical think that's rather cruel, Esther? course, taught by Mr. Cooley, is Mr. Blunk has decided that the now studying Ohm's law and its marks in his trig. class are too

applications: electro-magnetism, ogod, and he's too easy on the meters, and the heat effect of students. That's something new, tended to obtain a higher rating Some boys make pretty good for the boys when they enter the knitters, don't they, Bob?

the unit of electric power was, These brush haircuts have Tom Lacy asked, "What?" brought out certain characteris-"That's right," responded Mr. tics peculiar to oran-utans and Cooley, to the surprise of Tom.

Mr. Smith's economics class is Thams replied, "It turns to pitchstudying the United States bank- ing baseball and woo-woo!" Sad ing system and the currency prob- case!

ery, and the germ theory of dis-



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Norma Jean Strautz, the daugh-

ter of Mrs. Mabel Strautz, lives at 168 Union street. In school she has worked on J-Hop and prom committees. To help win this war in any way she can is her aim in life. After that, who knows? Her hobby is writing to service men; unpatriotic people and girls who two-time their boy friends in the service are her pet peeves.

Senior Sketches

The hobby of Linwood W. Dethloff is sports when he is the Research Chemist uated from Plymouth high in His pet peeve is women who in the Red Cross activities.

> Evelyn C. Carney, also known as Eve, should be rather easy to get along with as she has no pet peeves. She has traveled through Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. She has not yet decided on her aim Holds Dinner in life. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Carney at 11369 Garden City.

Here and There

Norma Robinson, Bob Deyo, Annabel Heller, Bill Bartel, Virginia Woolsey, Jack Anderson, Barbara Butt, Bill Bakewell, Dorothea Petschulat, George New- Fisher, U.S.N.R. saw the Anton, Margaret Jean Nichol, Hardrews sisters at the Michigan old Todd, Esther Mettetal, Bob Saturday night. Thams, Jane Ann Lyons, and Dick Daniel initiated the spring season by having a pot luck picnic in the park last Saturday evening. After the picnic the group went

Rosemary Ray, Signe Hegge, Pat Hudson, Jean Crandel, Marleeta Martin, and Sally Haas went swimming at the Hotel Webster Hall, went through the art museum, and afterwards had a spa-

ghetti dinner last Friday evening. Marleeta Martin, Art Robinson, American Painting" would be a contribution enjoyed by the Sold-Noel Hover, Carolyn Kirk, Jack went to the Michigan Saturday raising Cain in study hall. night, where they saw the Anment. If you have one, use it; magazines sent to army camps is drews sisters in person; after-

> Dot Blunk and Hal Young saw, 'Andy Hardy's Double Life," and 'The Omaha Trai," at the Michi-Phone wires hummed Wednesgan last Wednesday. day night when Denver, Great Russ Ash, Marleeta Martin, Lakes, and Highland Park phoned Sal, Barb and Dot.

Chuck Salow, Leona Bakhaus, and Ruth Ash went roller skating at Edgewater park last Thursday evening. Dorrit Strauss, Fern Dipboye,

and Dot Fisher attended the Girl Reserve Inter-Club council meeting at the central Y.W.C.A. in De-Bob Thams' "girl" won't let troit Saturday. Barbara Litsenberger and Jerry

Jarskey saw the Andrews sisters at the Michigan Saturday

Sally Jean Haas, Bill Bennett, Mazie Bakewell, Bud Virgo, Virgie Shettleroe, Dick Behler, Olive Arnold, Clara Ebersole, Ruth Granger, Tom Lacy, and Kenny Hannah had a party at Gerre Gienap's Saturday night and went to the Palms State and saw "Forever and a Day."

M. Elliott Talented Freshmen

Marjorie Elliott, treasurer of the ninth grade class, is a very

talented freshman girl. Marjorie makes all of her own clothes and especially enjoys figure drawing. She is a member of the home economics club and frequently makes posters for that group. Marjorie is vice president of the Junior American Legion, and a member of the Girls' Sports club.

She enjoys hiking, swimming, tennis, and has played in school basketball, and volleyball tourn-

Marjorie is also an honor student. Plymouth high could profit with more like her.

E. DePlanche Heads Jr. Red Cross

Elaine De Planche was re- tice in the city of Detroit. spectator. He has traveled in Can- elected president of the Junior ada. In school he had one year of Red Cross at the meeting Thurstrack. His aim in life is to be a day. Signe Hegge was elected sec- Miss Jocelyn Galin machinist. Linwood lives at 41011 retary and Virginia Moss, treas-Five Mile road with hs parents, urer. These girls were chosen to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dethloff. head the club for this semester

The club members are working on baby blankets and kitting squares for afghans.

Home Economics Club

The home economics club, advised by Mrs .Hecox, is planning a pot luck dinner for next Saturday evening at Rosemary Miller's. Mrs. Calvin Simon and Mrs. Rav The members will hike the two Melow. miles to Rosemary's.

Five new members will be initiated after the dinner.

Patty Hudson, Dick Heifner, U.S.N.R., Dot Fisher, and Bob

Virginia Moss, Cameron Lodge, Joyce Tarnutzer, and Frank Lodge, class of '42, saw "Whistling in Dixie" at the Penn Sunday night.

Did you know that Bill Sexton is now traveling under the name "Sweetie Face?

Does anyone know what Jane Ann has in her locket?

Have you heard about the soil-Kenyon, and Jeanette Strachan less gardening? The kids were

Col. Emery Makes **Brief Visit Here**

Served As Former City Attorney

Col. Arlo Emery, former city attorney of Plymouth, now judge advocate of the Second district, Technical Training Command of the army air forces, stopped briefly in Plymouth Tuesday while on the way to Detroit from St. Louis. Missouri, where he is permanent-

The district over which he is serving comprises the ten north central states.

The army officer states that he is thoroughly enjoying his work, although as a result of his return to army service, he has been forced to give up his law prac-

Becomes a Bride

Miss Jocelyn Galin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Galin became the bride of Darwin Canvasser, Ensign U. S. Naval Reserve, Sunday, April 4 in Detroit. Ensign and Mrs. Canvasser left Tuesday morning for Kansas City, Kansas where he is on duty as a ilying instructor. Plymouth guests at the wedding were, Mrs. Reka Mining,, daughter Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaufele; Mr. and

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The Plymouth Lumber

1938, is now working as research chemist at the Firestone Laboratories in Akron, Ohio. At Michigan State college, from which she was graduated in June, 1942, Lois majored in chemistry. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and took the lead, in organizing a women's chemistry society, when the men refused to allow the women to join At the Firestone Laboratories Lois is working on a research problem concerning rubber, and is very absorbed in her work. She was recently given a writeup in a Detroit daily, and her picture appeared also.

Sunray lamp?

man shortage.

iers, Louie?

If you see any seniors coming

into school with a box of books

and magazines, don't be alarmed

getting studious all of a sudden.

and freshmen, tch, tch, tch! this

Seniors and sophomores-seniors

What made you think "Modern

Have you heard that Dorrit

We are beginning to believe

Asked what a young man's

The students were right on the

ball April Fool's Day. It seems

of the French I class. They told

her someone wanted to see her in

the hall. Miss Killham awoke to

Bob Thams has been late many nights for track practice. He

claims he is practicing for the

Easter concert . . . Or is it Ester?
Seen in the chemistry room: Mr. Evans taking picture of his students. Gosh, I guess we aren't so

Apparently even the teachers have their moments, for yours truly found Ronald Back show-

ing Miss Killham how to make paper horse that flaps its wings. Maybe those fellows who play

basketball at noon think other-

wise, but from the stands it looks

like five men trying to see how

soon they can get to the other

The test the senior boys took

last Friday was so difficult one of

the fellows was almost prompted

to hand in the test and claim that

Question of the week: Dorrit

Strauss asked where a snake

comes from, besides an egg. Per-

haps they grow from seeds. Dor-

rit? Any other suggestions may

dopier as the weather gets warm-

er; the moron jokes are going the

Did you hear about the kid-napping? They finally woke him

be turned in to Miss Strauss. Students appear to become

while shooting a basket.

t was a misprint.

rounds again.

eturning from St. Louis.

terrible after all.

joke when the class started laughing as she opened the door. Flash!! Barbara Stover, former H.S. student, will resume her studies here next week. She is

collecting for Soldiers, not

paign of the Plymouth high school band to give students a chance to learn to play an instrument if they desire. One-hundred new recruits is the goal set by the Why does everyone go around touching Sally's arm . . . is it

To find the students who are most likely to succeed on a musical instrument, a musical aptitude test will be given to each. Recruiting will take in grades 5 to 11 inclusive, and the names of all recruits will be announced

"There is no restriction as to the source or make of an instru- Writing names in books and but the parents who give their getting quite popular. Hope you wards they had a waffle supper. children instruments, should have have better luck than Marleeta them carefully inspected first,'

Class News

The seventh grade home eco-nomics class, directed by Mrs. He-She dropped all her books and cox, is making aprons now. Two missed a step the other day. What girls are partners, and the partise the trouble? Is it chemistry on the brain or something else? Miss Allen's twelfth grade Eng-

electric current. This course is in- isn't it?

When asked by Mr. Cooley what Darwin's evolution of the species.

Then there's the student who Merlin, have you sewed up the asked what an ohm was, and re-plied, "an English home!" Too Asked what a your

Miss Hamill's modern history classes have been studying the Miss Killham had a practical growth of science in the nine- joke pulled on her by the girls teenth century, antiseptic surg-



Its invisible vanishing quality makes

Dorothy Woodbury is giving lessons on the clarinet to some of the students who enlisted in the and recruiting drive.



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promise, however, that the excel-

lence of our work shall continue

unchanged, and our customers

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course."



(Continued from page 1) THINKS EACH COPY OF THE MAIL IS WORTH

NOT LESS THAN \$50. Well, here comes a pretty high compliment to The Mail from one of its soldier readers down in Tennessee. Arthur Lockwood, who will be remembered by that he has now graduated from sandwiches. But we don't mind, Sam's army, advises that he has many residents of the city as the school and yesterday signed as our stomachs are getting used been transferred to the United at luncheon Saturday, Mrs. Frankle who twice each week during the summer and fall delivered ger battalion. the summer and fall delivered some of those mighty fine Lock- wood grown vegetables around cal. It may be hard for some peo- hours long.

"Our work is very interesting, Buckley Field, Denver, Colorado. Bauer of Detroit and Mrs. Laura even though it is hard and the hours long.

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our Plymouth boys in the service in the morning, we were covered plants, evaporators and pumps. free of charge. At any rate, The with a heavy coat of frost. But

Arthur, who has been station-

the city, writes that every copy ple to understand why I signed of The Plymouth Mail is worth up for the tough service in the service besides myself and I'm and friends each week when The of their son, Donald's 27th birthmore to him than a \$50 bill. Rangers. I volunteered for it be-

into it as quickly as I can. There last week. He awaits assignment are a lot of rats on the other to duty with the fleet or at a side that have got to be killed off shore station side that have got to be killed off shore station. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * tomers to deal with.

Mail appreciates these kind we are in such good physical WILLIAM J. RUSSELL words. things. We generally get up at AIR FORCE ARMOR SCHOOL. ed at Camp Forrest for several 3:30 in the morning and somemonths in the Ranger school, says times keep going to midnight or First Class William J. Russell, a Northville visited Mr. and Mrs. that he has now graduated from after with only a couple of jelly Plymouth lad serving in Uncle Roy Clement Sunday afternoon. many residents of the city as the the school and yesterday signed sandwiches. But we don't mind,

way we feel about it.

"I certainly want to say a good ciated," he writes.
word about all the people in Plymouth for what they are doing. May we have victory sooner than we expect.
"Last Sunday I was best man

at the wedding of one of my buddies, 'Chuck' Rivers. We entered the army together and have been together ever since. His bride was Miss Thelma Steckroth of Garden City. They were married in the Camp Chapel and after the wedding there was a nice lunch for the wedding party. 'Chuck' has also signed up for

overseas service. "You would be pleased and surprised to know how all of the soldiers from everywhere like to read The Plymouth Mail. There's so much in it that they like. I'm proud to tell them that its my home town paper. Give my regards to all of my friends, and tell them all that I wish them every blessing in the world."

SIX PLYMOUTH BOYS NOW STATIONED AT FORT LEONARD WOOD

placement Training Center at Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, visited at the Dick McKenna home ton. for an intensive training program in Fowlerville Tuesday. in preparation for combat eng-

ineer duty. Training will include basic sub- Sanitarium Sunday. jects like close and extended order drill, manual of arms, rifle and Mrs. Edith Burdenan spent The Federated Ladies Aid will and equipment, building of fixed and floating bridges, demolitions and construction of roads and obstacles. Soldiers go from here to tactical units or to special trainnilitary engineering tactical units or to special training or officer candidate schools. Mrs. Myra Taylor was Arbor visitor Saturday.

The new arrivals are Privates
George W. Barlow, 555 Starkweather avenue; Melvin C.

Arbor Visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Cleo Curtis of Plymouth
and Mrs. Glen Whittaker visited
at the Harold Adams home in Krumm, 265 Maple street; George Ann Arbor Wednesday. D'Haene, 112 North Harvey; Herbert R. Broome, 548 Kellogg Lansing were supper guests of

RUSSELL SALOMONSON WINS A PROMOTION

and see some of my buddies over promoted to the rating of fire-there taking it the way they are," man, second class, upon gradua-grandson, Jim Wheeler, sixteen-ner guests at the Frank Buers tion from the Navy's trade school "I figure that I am ready for for machinists at the University combat service and I want to get of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas, broken shoulder while playing Ricky Lou were Sunday visitors into it as quickly as I can. There last week. He awaits assignment basketball at the school.

and they are going to find the Selected to attend the school of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett. Rangers some pretty tough cus- upon the basis of a series of aptitude tests taken during recruit "We've got the best of equip-training, he has received 16 house every Thursday evening. ment with which to meet our en-weeks of instruction in the oper- Mr. Walter Miller of Detroit is ially when The Mail sells for only emy. Last week we were out ation and repair of a ship's eng- the teacher. There are 19 members five cents a copy—and it goes to training and when we woke up ines, drainage and distilling enrolled.

In a letter to the editor, Private

Salem Events

Mrs. Charles Stacey spent the election of officers and a disweek end with her daughter, Miss cussion on Red Cross work for Dorothy Stacey of Detroit. over Sunday visitors with rela- in the school and Red Cross work tives in Portland.

and Mrs. Fred Everett of South and Mrs. Frank Buers, Mr. and Lyon attended services at the Mrs. Asa Whipple of Salem and Federated church Sunday.

troit spent the week end with her dred club at the home of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Don Granger of Plymouth

Miss Viola Riebe spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Goldie Nagy attended teachers' Mrs. Glen Bennett, who has

been quite ill is reported to be Buers, Mrs. Charles Waid and convalescing.

Six men from Plymouth, who U. of M. hospital Saturday to see The

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne afternoon callers.

Mrs. Myra Taylor was an Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aldrich of street; Max L. Ross, 300 South
Mill street, and Robert E. Secord, 288 Blunk street.

Lansing were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Snyder were guests of relatives in La-

Russell W. Salomonson, 30, son of Mrs. Mary Salomonson, 11369
Lucerne, Route 4, Plymouth, was law, Mrs. Florence HcCarty and 3-weeks old baby daughter. Bunco was the diversion of the eveming. Those receiving prizes were Miss Ethel Turner, 1st prize; Mrs. Bevin Clement, 2nd; Mrs. Renner received the house prize.

Mrs. William Merritt and Mrs.

H. Opdyck were in Ann Arbor on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foreman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Renwick and family of South Lyon wereSaturday evenin g callers of their mother, Mrs. Julia Foreman and Mrs. James Dickie of South Lyon was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Foreman. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler re-

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. home. Wheeler of Holly, ,had suffered a

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shipley of Plymouth were Sunday callers A first aid class has been organized to meet at the school

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thomas and son of Detroit spent Saturday afternoon and evening at the Charles Wade home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baggett of

"I have two brothers in the in reading the news of his home tertained last Thursday in honor sure they are just as anxious as Plymouth Mail arrives in camp. day, the following persons: Mr. That's a fine compliment, espec- cause I am not going to sit back
I am to get a chance at those "I have received it ever since I and Mrs. Don Clement and three Japs or some of Hitler's boys. If entered the armed forces, and it might sound crazy, but that's the takes more than words for me to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemmel tell you how much it is appre- Clement of Island Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Atkins and son of Island Lake. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymor dropped in for cake and pickles.

The P.T.A. of Salem Union school will meet Friday evening at the school house. There will be Salem. This is an important The John Smith family were meeting and all those interested should attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Everett Mr. and Mrs. Myrlan Lyke, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson Miss Ernestine Lewis of De- of Novi attended their five hun-

Saturday evening. Miss Lucille Wells and Miss institute Friday in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Knowles Buens were in Miss Helen June Bennett vis- Ann Arbor on business Friday. ited school friends in Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts were Northville shoppers Sat-

The Federated Ladies Aid will recently entered military service, her cousin, Mrs. Susie Calkins meet for pot luck dinner at the have arrived at the Engineer Re- who is very ill. meet for pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles Daniels, Thursday, April 15th in Farming-

Mr. Ross Kenner and son, Per-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Merritt vis- ry of Novi visited at the Roy Kenited their son, Donnel at Howell ner home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cherne of Northville were

marksmanship and combat prin-ciples as well as the functions of wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payne on Doris avenue, Farmington, Thursday, April 15th. Please bring

their parents, the Cloyd Harestys.

Pvt. Jimmie Pennell is still confined to the army hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is suffering from an arm infection. Mrs. Eber Baker was in Ann

Arbor on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Buers and baby and Mr .and Mrs. Knowles

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MORE ABOUT THE JAPS.

Some weeks ago a local pastor severely condemned The Plymouth Mail because of things we have said about the Japanese. We had declared that as a race they are not fit to survive and that our job in this war is to see to it that the Japanese are for all time removed from any possible chance to again mingle with other people of the world.

Two or three others have also taken issue with The Plymouth Mail, believing that our Japanese position does not conform with some of the preachings of the Bible.

Well, what do you think of a race of people who will pour death? Do you think we want any of them colonized in Michigan to work on the farms in this state? Do you think any selfrespecting, decent AMERICAN, wants to have anything to do with these Japanese beasts?

It was our good fortune a short time ago to hear a brief Babson Says-discussion of the Chinese-Japanese situation on the radio program "We the People" sponsored over a national radio system by the Gulf Oil Corporation. Through the courtesy of this company, The Plymouth Mail has been provided with a copy of the script of that discussion.

The person being interviewed over the air by Mr. Boulton of the radio station, was George A. Fitch, American secretary of the Chinese YMCA who has just flown back to America months. I believe that even furfrom Chungking, China.

Because it provides in such concise form so much information on the Japanese situation, The Plymouth Mail is publishing in full the radio script of the interview with Mr. Fitch. It ciate that the prices of stocks

Boulton—Ladies and gentlemen, five and a half long years the heoric people of the Chinese republic, ill-clothed, ill-fed and ill-mestic conditions. The outlook for years.

Reg the specific industries also depends the specific industr fought back. Here with the latest authoritative report on the people upon the earnings, management, China is Mr. George A. Fitch, American secretary of the Chinese dividend record and other basic factors. In view of the extent of

Fitch—I was born in China just 60 years ago. I know the Chinese people. I've spent more than 35 years of my life with them. I don't believe that there is any nation on earth which may lead to success in investing. could have taken what they have taken without cracking up. And I know something of what they have suffered for I've lived through more than 250 air raids with them.

Boulton-What was the situation when you left China? Fitch—The Chinese were eagerly awaiting more help and taxes, inflation or any other bugs more materials from America. Only a small percent of Amerin the ointment, this still can be fcan lend-lease has been allocated to China, and not all of that reaches them. But I believe China can hold her present lines inreaches them. But I believe China can hold her present lines in- their income to war bonds; sec- LONG GROWTH companies definitely. Shortly before I left China, I talked to a young Chion, arrange for adequate life represent another type of stocks insurance; third, build up a sub-which are always attractive. In stantial cayings account I as the early twenties the automobile ed for the fourth time. His home, on the east coast of China was stantial savings account. I as the early twenties the automobile one of the first places to be bombed. He had lost his wife and stock purchaser is also out of industry has long been recogchild and every earthly possession. But he had begun to fight debt. there, and keeping his face always towards the enemy, he and his fellows had fought though forced back eleven hundred miles. Think of it! Eleven hundred miles! That is as if an American living in Boston or Philadelphia or Norfolk had fought all the MENT might well head the list, panies closely allied with the new way to the Mississippi River. For me Chang is a symbol of Without honest and capable man-Aghting China.

Boulton-Well, Mr. Fitch, how do they manage to keep on fight-

Fitch—The Chinese are an ancient, a philosophic, and an ingenious race. They are fighting the Japanese with a cosmic quate share of their company. The fly in our economic ointpatience, And then they have added a touch of their own- and, hence, share investment re- ment today is inflation. All that guerrilla industries.

Boulton—Guerrilla industries—what's that?

Fitch—As the Chinese armies retreated the people carried day that companies having low of the dollar is going down and day that companies have the dollar is going down and day that companies have the dollar is going down and day that companies have the dollar is going down and day that companies have the down and day that companies have the down and day that companies have the down and da all of the gear of their small factories and foundries on their wage costs in proportion to their hence it loses a lot of its purbacks hundreds and hundreds of miles. Some of the people I talked to after I was made executive advisor to the Chinese Inicals and hydroelectric utilities.

be sought. Examples are chemmade up only through profits
from INFLATION. The best produstrial Cooperatives had to move their factories four or five times to escape Jap bombers. And of course some of these factories are continuing their production secretly behind the Jap-

Boulton-Did you ever visit one of these guerilla industries, Mr.

Fitch—Oh yes, I've seen them in operation in many parts China. A typical cave is about thirty or forty feet long, fifteen feet wide and about eight feet high. I visited cooperatives where they were producing cotton textiles, machine tools, looms and many items for the Chinese Army. In a cave near Paochi, I talked to a Chinese named Li-Kan-ho, who had come from a small village about 300 miles from north of Shanghai. He told me one day his children had run into the house yelling "Fei-chi, feichi!" Flying engines!" Bombs were dropped and houses collapsed like paste board. After that everybody left the village. Li and his wife and four children started to work in a cooperative factory, alongside crippled Chinese soldiers and refugees expertly turning out cotton textiles in a dark cave. They had moved the factory many times. They cared little if they had to move

Boulton—From your many years in the Orient, Mr. Fitch, can you tell the American people what you learned about the Japanese?

Fitch—I was in Nanking when they raped, looted and burned indiscriminately. I WAS THERE WHEN THEY POUR-ED GASOLINE ON LIVING PRISONERS AND BURNED THEM TO DEATH. And I was first to bring word to America of the rape as well as picture I'd smuggled out in the lining of my coat. But the brutality of the Japanese is not their worst feature. That was revealed to me in talking to a Japanese captain one day. I asked him what would happen if the Japanese were defeated, AND HE SAID WE WILL PREPARE FOR ANOTHER WAR, and if we are defeated again WE WILL THEN PREPARE FOR STILL ANOTHER WAR. He said It is Japanese destiny to rule the world and asked, what is a hundred years and what are a hundred million lives in the face of auch destiny? Mr. Boulton, we must invade Japan, destroy her navy and liquidate her army. The people of China say we have but to arm THEM, and we will have armies of a size to amaze the world. The people of China say we have but to send THEM machinery and raw materials and their PRODUCTION will smaze the world. They say we have only to take advantage of the obvious. And they remind us of this old Chinese saying-Chih yao hsich-chung sung t'an, Pre yas ching-shang t'ien luna: "It is better to send your friend coal when it is snowing than to heap flowers on his grave."

Now, what do our Japanese-loving friends think of the Jap-

anese beasts?

We have been interested, too, in recent statements of some of the high-up officials in Washington as well as former President Herbert Hoover, who now advance the same idea that The Plymouth Mail did, even before Pearl Harbor, that the Japanese should be segregated from the rest of the world and permitted to do their butchering, burning and blood-letting among themselves on the island of Japan.

Personalities on Day's News Front



Shown at left is Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., a "native son" of California, who is a crack shot with a pistol. General Patton's armored forces have been giving Gen. Erwin Rommel's desert army in Tunisia some- ness of making cement blocks, thing to think about. Center: Petite, attractive Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, first lady of China, who has become and has more orders than he can the American spokesman for China's fighting masses. Mme. Chiang thrilled great audiences here. Right: J. fill. kerosene on their helpless, living prisoners and burn them to Lester Perry, president of the Carnegie-Illinois company, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, shown as he appeared before the Truman committee investigating war production. Charges were made that false tests were made on steel which was being used by the navy.

Be Economically Independent

Baltimore, Maryland, April 9. Stock values have risen approximately 40 percent in the past ten ther profits, particularly in peace stocks and certain other situations, will be available before the year ends. Investors must appretoday and for some time past are subject both to world and to dothe recent trading in low-priced issues, I feel it advisable to emphasize a few principles that

A man's, or for that matter a woman's, first duty, aside from raising a family, is to become gardless of New Deal legislation,

What are the factors that should cellent. Be sure, too, that the di- group. Air-conditioning comrectors and officers own an ade- panies may have a future. sponsibility with their stock- inflation means is an over-supply total operating expenses should chasing power. This loss can be

constitutes a 100 percent EQUITY: view is in stocks backed by This means buying into a com- tangible resources. Companies pany that has no outstanding owning natural resources, like bonds, notes or preferred stocks, the oil producers, are practical Some of the grocery and other chains are illustrations of this group. Many companies, during most oil UNDERGROUND in the

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the past year, have reduced their United States are Humble and bonded indebtedness or bought Ohio Oil.

selling at its historic low usually divide it among ten stocks. has only one way to go from there and that is up. In other words, buy basically good stocks ecomomically independent. Re- of such a condition when they

nized in this group. But today it The investor is now ready to is so generally stamped that most select his individual securities, stocks in this class are not cheap. The air transport companies may determine his choice? MANAGE- be a good example. Those comindustry of electronics,—such as agement no company can do well General Electric and Radio Corindefinitely even though the out- poration of America-may yet be look for the industry may be ex- worthy of consideration in this

holders. LABOR is such a factor of dollars in relation to the sup-Personally, I like a stock that tection from an inflation point of

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in their preferred stock. Such Finally, do not forget that some companies wisely are getting set day the War will be over. Even Mr. Shattuck is the first fortulong before then PEACE stocks nate farmer in this part of the A consideration of DIVIDENDS will have enjoyed a substantial country to own one of these time is also of importance in judging rise. Already they are outstrip- saving little gems, and it is a the worth of a stock. Companies ping in their advance the war source of much interest to the whose dividends do not exceed stocks and even the "averages," community at large. one-half their net earnings should Examples of good peace stocks be safe. Those with long, unbro- are almost too numerous to give. received his appointment as city ken dividend records which have Just pick up any industry or manager of Plymouth. survived more than one war or company that is NOW suffering depression may generally be because of the War. Perhaps the counted upon to continue their soft drink, mail order, household er of E. L. and Eugene Riggs of good performance. The best ex- equipment, department store, this place was quietly married to amples in this group are the fire metal container, gold mining, Miss Sarah Hughes, youngest insurance stocks. Several have building materials and air transdaughter of Mrs. Ida Hughes at daughter of Mrs. Ida Hughes at been paying dividends for 100 port stocks belong to this group. But there are others. Above ev-Regardless of the position of erything else, whatever your inthe stock market, some stocks vestment policy insist upon dican usually be found which are versification. If you have only ceremony was performed by Rev.

when someone else_chucks them C. Harper a son, John Charles, relatives of the contracting paron the dump heap. Tire and rub- Monday morning, April 5 at Mt. ties. Mr. and Mrs. Riggs left the ber stocks were a good example Carmel hospital. Mrs. Harper is same day for their home in Reed slumped so badly after Pearl the daughter of Mrs. Dale Lis- City, where the groom is engaged Harbor; but they have since re- cum of Newburg and grand- in the mercantile business. They covered. Perhaps real estate se- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James are both well and favorably

25 Years Ago

century ago taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail.

A company of thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hersh gave them a pleasant surprise, Saturday evening, the occasion being their twentieth wedding anniversary. Out of town friends were present from Camp Custer and Ypsilanti.

Word has been received of the safe arrival in France of Ernest Wickstrom, who went from here to Camp Custer last September. Paul Nash an dfamily are moving to Milford, where he will engage in the hardware business with his brother-in-law, George Gittins.

C. H. Bennett purchased three head of fine Holstein cattle at the Burt sale of thoroughbred Holstein cattle, near Redford, last week Thursday. Harry C. Robinson was the auctioneer.

Mark Joy is right in the busi-

Sanford Shattuck journeyed to Dearborn last Monday, where his father's recent purchase of a Ford tractor was given over to his care, and he triumphantly drove the same home, and was seen trying out the new possession on the Plymouth road in the afternoon.

Gilbert Brown of Detroit has

Walter T. Riggs of Reed City, er of E. L. and Eugene Riggs of the home of the bride's mother at Waterford, last Wednesday morning, April 3rd. The wedding unduly DEPRESSED. Any stock one thousand dollars to invest, Joseph Dutton of Howell, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this place, in the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell presence of only the immediate known in this vicinity.

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