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Harry Laible,

# P. M. Engineer 43 Years, Retires

He Plans To Thoroughly Enjoy Rest of His Life

For forty-two years, Harry Laible, who lives at 261 Liberty street, has been arising and going to work at the Pere Marquette, where he has been employed as one of the top engineers of the system.

Now, at 65, he has retired, with nothing to do but enjoy life. And that he proposes to

"A lot of the engineers work particularly hard during their last ten years of service in order to build up for themselves a bigger pension," said Mr.

years to enjoy life. Now that he has the leisure, he proposes to Planned Here do just that.

"What's the use of all the hard work. It just reduces the time you have to enjoy yourself." There are no regrets. He doesn't think he'll miss the whistle and the bell. But he will miss the brilliant light of the engine's headlight as it moves down the rails, especially on dark nights. Trips on dark nights provided him the biggest thrill he had in his forty-two years of

old age of 22 when most young local club, church and school. men of today are becoming firemen, he was promoted to engineer. That was November 17, Y.W.C.A., the Greater New York

ed to get off the tracks and roll Miss Thomas was graduated down the bank. And Mr. Laible from Grinnell college, Grinnell, help. says he can still see her little Iowa, and received her master's head over heels.

Then there was the time that finance. his engine struck a Toledo street Durin (Continued on page 2)

# To Park Parallel On Penniman

### **Commission Acts** Monday Night

sion at its session Monday night. ed on to share with the girls the erected at the corner of Ann Ar-The vote of the commission, in advantages of being in the Girl bor Trail and Main street. approving the recommendations Scout movement. of the chief of police and the city on Wednesday evening May the monument was given by the planning commission, was unani
12, at 8:00, representatives of City Commission at its meeting

the action that there would be the high school. fewer parking spaces available on Penniman avenue, but it was Thursday, May 13 at 5:30 o'clock. Members of the Legion have past few years taken place on invited. Penniman between Main and

as soon as the proper signs and painting can be completed. Hunting Knives

The parallel parking order will apply to both sides of Penniman avenue from Harvey street to

# Oat Crop Not

# Yet Planted

Wet Weather **Delays Farmers** 

Not only have Washington new food situation of the country, but the old Weather Man isn't doing the country any good right now.

oat ground prepared for planting for many weeks, the ground has been so wet that exceedingly few of them have been able to plant oats. One farmer stated yesterday that he doubted if ten percent of the farmers had their oat crops planted, and oats in this part of the state should be in the ground before May. Within another week corn

planting time will be at hand, and Navy Mothers Plan even some of the ground for corn has not yet been prepared.

To Honor Girl Scouts of Plymouth



MISS LELA THOMAS Prominent in Scout Work.

# **Intensive Drive** But not him. He has been building himself up for ten

National Field Staff Member Is Coming To Help

staff, will be in Plymouth on May 11 and will remain through Oakland County area was able to the 15th to help organize a local Girl Scout association.

good, chairman of the Girl Scout lege, distributed thousands of It all began in April of 1895 committee, plans for Miss pieces of literature on cancer edwhen he was 16 years old, and Thomas' visit include a meeting ucation, provided speakers for he got a job as an engine wiper, with the Girl Scout leaders, the group meetings, and established In August of that same year, he Girl Scout rally and a meeting the H. Wellington Yates Membecame a fireman, and at the ripe of the representatives from each orial Fund for diagnosis and

1900. And he's been an engineer fund, and the Paris exposition, who died last year in this country ever since.

And there have been experiences. Most of them he doesn't like to recall. There was for instance the time that his engine stance the time that his engine stance are the time that his engine stance that his engine stance that his engine stance the time that his engine stance that his engine stance the time that his engine stance that his engine st

white panties as she tumbled degree at Columbia University, New York City, in banking and

During the past few months five additional troops have been formed so that Plymouth now has Park Monument eight Girl Scout troops meeting regularly. The leaders and girls need all the encouragement and assistance that the community is willing to give. In return, the

ional Women's club, the Child tion's armed forces. Study group, the P.E.O., and the The monument, which will of war. After an effort of several years Woman's Club have agreed to bear the name of every man and parallel parking was ordered on assist these in any way possible woman who have gone to war Penniman avenue for a 30-day for them to help. Other representative organizations will be calling the American Legion, and will be the American Legion, and will be calling the American Legion, and will be calling the control of the share with the girls the American Legion, and will be calling the control of the share with the girls the control of the American Legion, and will be calling the control of the co

The commission recognized in will meet in the music room of also approved the setting of a

pointed out that accidents will be It will be a picnic in Riverside been building the monument for materially reduced and traffic park, near the wading pool. If the past several weeks, It will be speeded up in the action. Rec- weather is unfavorable, they will patterned after the Washington ords show that the biggest number of auto accidents have in the All Girl Scouts and mothers are will be made of pressed wood

# The new police order on parallel parking will go into effect as soon as the property of the pr

Highly Pleased With Gifts

Are American fighting boys pleased over the gift of hunting knives sent to them by Plymouth

If a letter received by Fred way the soldier boys feel, they the monument are from the city are mighty pleased over the gift of Plymouth and the entire townof the knives. From A. R. McGregor an un-

somewhere out in the Pacific posed of Chairman John Jacobs, came the note of appreciation to Melvin Gutherie and Earl Holton.

Mr. Cline.
Mr. Cline's name happened to be printed on the blade of the Girl Scouts Aid

When the Western Wayne County committee packed the knives for shipment, the tags Salvation Army knives for shipment, the tags on the knives were removed for that all donors will not receive question about Plymouth's high of the dogs involved-means that Mary Wilson. received the knives and are delighted with the gifts.

# Tag Day Saturday

Mrs. Pearl Hartzell of Amelia street entered Mr. Carmel hospital Monday where she will undergo an operation. She is an employee at the Willow Run rine hospitals. Buy a tag for plant and an active member of Mother's day to help our boys ciation of the organization to the Northville were Sunday dispersion. The Navy Mothers' club will

# City Generous In Aid To Cancer **Control Fund**

One Scout Troop Collects Nearly \$200 In Tag Sale

Field Army of the American Soover the top. In 1942 a record was established with \$279, but the 1943 campaign has already far ex- Greetings to ceeded that sum. Mrs. Sidney Strong and Mrs. Harold Brisbois have headed the Plymouth drive . this year, actively assisted by scores of local women workers.

Largely contributing to the success of the Plymouth effort was the street sale of tags by Senior troop 2, Plymouth Girl Scouts, directed by Mrs. Cass S. Hough. \$173.18 was secured by

Though the need for physical care has increased with the distributing way of life in war time, the annual lecture was omitted this year, the committee feeling that people were too busy in war or Red Cross work to attend. Over 50 members of Mrs. C. J. Kershaw's first aid class, however, heard a lecture by Dr. W. W. Hammond, Jr., at the Ccoper Coming To Help

school. A long question period followed the talk, which stressed the slogan of the campaign: Early cancer is curable. Last year the Wayne, Macomb,

support a nationally known doc-ter in her cancer research at According to Mrs. W. J. Os- Wayne University Medical coltreatment of indigent cancer

almost, but not quite, hit a has managed a farm of 440 acres prevent death from cancer by three-year-old girl. She managed in Iowa. spread too far for science to

# Plan Temporary

To Be Erected In Park Memorial Day

Approval for the erection of

church, school and organizations Monday night. The commission

and will be imitation marble in color. The House of Correction

helped with the construction. On the monument will be placed the names of every soldier, sailor, marine, Waac, Wave, Spar or woman marine, who has joined the nation's armed forces during the present war.

The names are being stenciled onto name plates by the art department of the high school. Miss Neva Lovewell is chairman of the committee handling this stenciling. The stencils were cut by the Daisy Manufacturing company. The names to be placed upon the monument are from the city

The Legion committee in known American soldier lad charge of the monument is com-

There has never been any

on the streets, raised \$165.60 in cash for the use of this religious and charitable organization.

Wilson. These layettes and other howell.

"Our and charitable organization."

Wilson. These layettes and other enterprises are being displayed worker merely brings the dog to in Simon's window all this week. Girl Scouts through their tag sale

# Another Plymouth Lad, David Ingall, in Africa, Badly Wounded

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, May 7, 1943

David S. Ingall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Ingall, 10493 Joy road, whose picture featured the cover page of Life magazine a few months ago, has been seriously wounded in North Africa, according to a telegram received this week by his parents from the war depart-

The fact that he suffered his injury on April 12 and no additional word has been received since that time, would indicate that he is making an excellent recovery from his wounds.

With early returns well over David entered the service of the army on January 6, 1941. Dur-\$300, the 1943 drive of the Plyming his training period he was in the signal service and doubtless reouth Branch of the Women's mained in this branch of army work after being sent to Africa. He graduated from Plymouth high school with the class of 1936. ciety-for the Control of Cancer is Most of his old classmates are now in the armed forces of the country.

**Black-Out This** 

Friday Evening

At 9:45—New Rules

ning, May 7, under the new

rules and regulations as pro-

Under the new regulations,

well as a "red" alert, it was an-

nounced by Clarence Elliott,

commander of the local de-

staged by the civilian defense or-

will be mobilized at their respec-

tive posts during the blackout.

business, and on sign boards.

Traffic may continue to move

All civilian defense agencies

The sirens and whistles will be-

The blackout will start with

In Plymouth

All Lights Out

To Prevail

Lieutenant Criger!



MARVIN J. CRIGER

It's Lieutenant Marvin Criger, of the United States Army Air Corps henceforth until he is ganization. promoted again. Marvin is a son of Mrs. A. R. Criger, of 648 Dodge

According to a news release just received by The Plymouth him were seven other boys from tinguished in homes, places of

uate of the Plymouth high school and previous to entering the air

During his course at Hondo. the navigation cadet flies approximately 15,000 miles on training missions. His flying classroom is one of two ships-the AT-7 Navigator and the B-34 Ventura. Bcfore he wins his wings he learns to navigate by the stars, by compass, radio and pilotage (observation of familiar landmarks).

community will be getting better citizens for tomorrow's world.

Four of the groups have sponsors. The Business and Professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors. The Business and Professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors. The Business and Professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors and professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors. The Business and Professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors and professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors and professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors and professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors and professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors and professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors and professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors and professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors and professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors and professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors and professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors and professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors and professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors and professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors and professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors and professional Women's city of the groups have sponsors and professional Women's city of the groups have cd aerial trails in every theatre

# **Sunday Traffic**

Heavy Travel Forces Action

Plymouth every hour between 2 yesterday. other hour, as in the past.

# Dogs In Country

**Turn Them Loose** For Farmers To Feed

because dogs can't talk. But "stork shower and silver tea." there is a growing suspicion among the official folk of the city ing layettes for wives of sailor that Detroiters are bringing their lads in the navy. Gifts included dogs to the parks surrounding things that would otherwise have Plymouth and leaving them there to be bought. The gifts were so -just to get rid of them.

remains that the number of stray orated with a large angel food again last Saturday when the are out working in war plants. pared by Mrs. Patrick Carey, Rather than take them to the Mrs. Alma Bridge and Mrs. Mary

The sale was conducted under the suburbs and dumps him out. Look them over.



MARGARET JEAN NICHOL

# **Nobody But Mother**

Nobody knows of the work it Plymouth will undergo a test black-out this Friday eve-

Nobody listens to childish woes, Which kisses only mother; mulgated by the state director Nobody's pained by naughty of civilian defense.

there will be a "blue" alert as Nobody knows of the sleepless

prayer, Nobody—only mother. Nobody knows of the lessons

taught Of loving one another; sought, Nobody-only mother.

Nobody knows of the anxious fears.

Lest darlings may not weather The storm of life in after years, gin to sound at 9:43 p.m., in a

during this alert, with dimmed lights. Street lights also will re-Regulations provide that dur-ing this period, no person shall

expose any light whatsoever while in a street, alley, square, sidewalk, yard or open space Hundreds See unless engaged in emergency duties for public protection or (Continued on Page 2)

# **Tin Collection**

Mrs. Willoughby Asks Your Aid

fixed as the next tin collection handled all of the pictures. day for Plymouth and vicinity, outh, Plymouth township, Roseaccording to Mrs. Robert Wil- dale Gardens, Northville and the loughby, chairman of the tin countryside in between.

In an effort to relieve the congested traffic conditions prevailing Sunday, the Plymouth Coach is Sunday, the Plymouth Coach i company has announced the ad- had excellent cooperation except service. dition of two buses on Sunday on the part of a very few, but the window after Mother's Day. Renew Offer Of ternoons. this time we hope to make it our There will be a bus leaving biggest and best," she stated

oughby, will be made in the usual There is a new bus schedule way. She urges every one to being prepared, which will be properly prepare the tin cans and ready in a few days. It is believ- then place them in paper cartons

Prepare NOW to make the col-Mrs. Willoughby.

### Navy Mothers Help Wives Of Sailors

On Thursday afternoon, April 29, the home of Mrs. Orpha Hoffman was opened to the Navy They can't prove it of course. Mothers and their friends for a

These mothers have been mak numerous that ten layettes can be Again, the city officials can't completed immediately.

prove their point, but the fact The table was beautifully dec-

dogs discovered-and the calibre cake and a flag made by Mrs. letters. But it is now definitely regard for the work of the Sal-known that the fighting lads have vation Army.

people no longer wish to keep The sewing chairman, Mrs. their pets penned up in city Smith, had to guess and open the their pets penned up in city Smith, had to guess and open the This fact was demonstrated apartments while papa and mama gifts. The luncheon was pre-

enterprises are being displayed in Simon's window all this week.
Look them over.
All Navy mothers are welcome to join this club in working for "our boys."

"Our address is 910 South Michigan avenue. Many of our friends are likely to pass through Howell on their way to and from Languages obtained, that the prizes would be offered."

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Miss Wilson said that she be-

employee at the Willow Run plant and an active member of the Plymouth Red Cross Motor Corps.

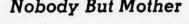
The Mail to express the appresent of the our boys ciation of the organization to the guests of Mrs. Russell Curtis of Northville were Sunday dinner dintered and may be a tag for the Mills and an active member of the Plymouth Red Cross Motor Corps.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Curtis of Northville were Sunday dinner dintered and may be a tag for the Mail to express the appresent the Plymouth of the organization to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln be a to the plant to the ford, in Rockford, Illinois.

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# Three 1943 High Graduates Win U. of M. Scholarships





To keep the home together: Nobody knows of the steps it Nobody knows-but mother.

Nobody-only mother.

Bestowed on baby brother; Nobody knows of the tender

the "blue" signal at 9:45 p.m., and last through 10:25 p.m. It will be the longest test yet Nobody knows of the patience

# **Photo Display Attracts Crowds**

Pictures of "Our Boys"

The attractive window was subjects. designed by O. M. Valliquette, Saturday, May 22, has been a salesman at the store, who is being especially well complet-

salvage committee for this city.

The window was opened to the scholarships are among the most was most appreciative of the cooutstanding students in our high school, and the club feels very one since that time thousands of perdefinite in its prediction for the details of the cowas most appreciative of the cooutstanding students in our high school, and the club feels very one

After that time, the pictures may be claimed at the store.

### To Instruct Police How To Defend Selves

John W. Cook, plant produced the additional coaches on or other similar containers at the tion police instructor for the Sunday will do much to relieve curb lines of the various streets. Ford Motor company, and a forthe crowded condition that has The city trucks will make the mer police instructor for the collection early Saturday after- Michigan State Police, will dem-noon on May 22. Michigan State Police, will demonstrate ju jitsu at the meeting but thus far there is no organ- would have exceeded eighty bilof the Auxiliary police of the lection Plymouth's biggest, urges Civilian Defense Council on

Thursday evening, May 13. The meeting will be held in the commission room of the city hall, and will be open to all mem- flat \$50 in cash to be awarded bers of civilian defense units, it was announced by Police Chief Charles Thumme.

Military police are taught judo, which is similar to ju jitsu, a means of defense.

### Isbells Are Now Residing In Howell

"Our latch-string is always out to our old friends in Plymouth," wrote former superintendent of dens.

the Plymouth public schools, W.

N. Isbell, to The Mail from their er, chairman of the victory gar
er, chairman of the victory gar-

Mr. Isbell in his letter.



LOUISE POWELL



SIGNE HEGGE

Upon recommendation of

the University of Michigan ended, the original quota had al-Alumni club of Plymouth, most been reached. Alumni club of Plymouth, Signe Hegge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Hegge; Margaret Jean Nichol, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Nichol, and Louise M. Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard taling \$104.885.50. Members of the Reveal of Plymouth grade led the contest un-Mail from the AAF Navigation school at Hondo, Texas, Marvin was awarded his silver wings after 18 weeks of intensive trainage class with after 18 weeks of intensive trainage class with a specific producting class with a specific production of the specific ensuing University year. 109.75 in bonds.

> the University to selective high less effort which helped to shove school seniors throughout the the total near a million mark,

> Members of the Alumni club Maury Arnold, who headed the scholarship committee are Miss Kiwanis club bond committee, Gertrude Fiegel, Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Supt. George the bond sale among Rotarians.

Say what you like, but the lads in uniform stop traffic—real or only in picture form.

Take Blunk and Thatcher's ingly successful year under the direction of its president. Clardisplay window for example direction of its president, Clar- the school drive, declared he There are more than 500 pictures ence H. Elliott, and secretary, didn't know there was so much of service men placed in the win- Mrs. Lois Bateman, highlights of dow by the Moms' club, the Navy which have been the All-College Mothers, and various other serv- banquet and the neighborhood

The pictures come from Plym- ship awards from the Alumni

# Garden Prizes

Effort Being Made For Local Contest

gardeners in Plymouth have been nation. If every city and hamlet cerns, it was learned this week, did Plymouth, the nation's total ization which will undertake to lions of dollars, rather than the carry out the contest and judge sixteen billion that was sold. the gardens to determine prize

under whatever rules and regulations might be drawn up by Join The Waacs a contest committee. Another firm offered a prize of a \$25 war bond, also to be awarded at the discretion of the committee.

to the Plymouth Garden club. which sponsors the victory garpossible task to judge the gar- WAACs, it was learned this week.

den program said that she had cal examinations and are now The letter came as a result of been approached a second time awaiting instructions on when Plymouth did not know that they principally as an incentive to the called to active duty before the had moved from Rochester to victory gardeners to raise better end of the school term. They will report either to Des Moines,

Miss Alta Fisher of Dearborn John's Episcopal church plan to school system. Both said: evening, beginning at 6 o'clock. ferent."

# City Sets Record In Bond Sale

May Be Among Top Cities of Its Size In Nation

Eight hundred, fifty-six thou-sand, nine hundred and fortyseven dollars!

That was the amazing total sum of money contributed by the people of Plymouth and vicinity to our government in the great-

est war bond drive of all time. When the drive ended at midnight Friday, April 30, Plymouth without much question, had landed in one of the top places in the nation for cities of its size. \$856,947.05!

And this tremendous total does not include \$8,690.80 in war stamp purchases made at the Plymouth postoffice during the month of

As an indication of how both men and women of small incomes purchased war bonds, the total sale of E bonds exclusive in Plymouth was \$315,468.00. When the drive was started it

quota of \$250,000 set as the goal in Plymouth, might not be Upon recommendation of But this fear did not long pre-the Scholarship committee of vail. Before the first week had

The awards were made after set a quota of \$5,000 for themthe three high school seniors selves to sell, sold over \$20,000. had successfully passed com- The two banks topped all sales. petitive examinations given by It was their enthusiastic and tire-

with their own purchases.

Maury Arnold, who headed the

of their efforts among club members. Their totals combined ran operated, stated Mr. Latture yesdiscussion groups upon timely terday. Mrs. Bert Swadling of Bert's Place, ran up a new high for this "sub-treasury" of the

government, selling more than Charles Garlett, city chairman Association of the University of of the drive, who willingly gave of his time to help look after many of the details of the drive,

Workers of the Kelsey-Hayes

plant, the Ford plants, Wall Wire

Company, the Daisy, and all of the other industries of Plymouth went to town" in their bond Even the prisoners of the Detroit House of Correction responded to the leadership of Warden Blake Gillies.

It was a great victory for

Plymouth -- a great victory for the

# One business house offered a Two Teachers

**Expect To Be Called** Early In Summer

Miss Olga Trucks, teacher of den program, the suggestion was Miss Orilla Wilson, teacher of turned down because it was junior high school science, have feared that it would be an im- applied for admission into the

Here is something unusual in will be of more value to the gov-Plymouth — the ladies of St. ernment than it will be in the

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

# Black-Out This Friday Evening

(Continued from page 1)

so specifically authorized by the commander of the local citizens defense corps. The postoffice and factories

lights. Neither will hospitals not equipped with blackout screens. This "blue" alert will continue indicate the "red" alert. In event means that enemy planes are

will be turned out. Only exceptions to the light provision shall be warning lights on radio towers, air fields, excavations, Sear etc. When traffic halts, it must Schultz spent the week-end in the not stop in such position as it home of his sister, Mrs. George will hinder the reasonable use of Straub and family, Brush street.

fire hydrants or other physical Provisions of the "red" signal, of course, will not apply to police, of course, will not apply to police, fire, utility repair trucks, post-

office trucks, interstate passenger and freight motor carriers or such other vehicles as may be permitted to operate upon specific authorization of the state or local commander of the defense corps. But under no circumstances are emergency ve-

The "red" alert will be discontinued at 10:13 p.m., when the "blue" alert is again signalled by undulating or fluctuating signal from the sirens and whistles will and whistles will be continuous blast of the sirens and whistles will be continuous blast of the sirens and whistles will be continuous blast of the sirens and whistles will be continuous blast of the sirens and whistles will be continuous blast of the sirens was driving a passenger train on Sadie Shuart of Chery Hill and continuous blast of the sirens was driving a passenger train on Sadie Shuart of Chery Hill and continuous blast of the sirens was driving a passenger train on Sadie Shuart of Chery Hill and continuous blast of the sirens was driving a passenger train on Sadie Shuart of Chery Hill and continuous blast of the sirens was driving a passenger train on Sadie Shuart of Chery Hill and continuous blast of the sirens was driving a passenger train on Sadie Shuart of Chery Hill and continuous blast of the sirens was driving a passenger train on Sadie Shuart of Chery Hill and continuous blast of the sirens was driving a passenger train on Sadie Shuart of Chery Hill and continuous blast of the sirens was driving a passenger train on th of a real raid, the "red" alert continued for another 10 minutes, to an automobile at the Tele-surviving are several nieces and means that enemy planes are until 10:25, when the "all clear" graph road crossing of the Wa-nephews and a host of friends. stop as in previous blackout tests.
All lights, including street lights, silence, and a final content on the passenger cars followed the passe

Seaman First Class Thomas R.



Beechnut

COFFEE

Quart **Fruit Jars** 

Vivano

Macaroni

Large Box

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Fresh Green **BEANS** 

Fresh Green **PEAS** 

this bank.

Phone 370

We Deliver

1130 individual bonds of series

E, F & G .....

S. bonds offered as a part of

Our own subscription of 2% bonds. 100,000.00

Sales for the month of April added to those for

previous months since sales of WAR BONDS

began indicate a total of over one million dol-

lars issued through this office, without taking

We are proud of our Plymouth People for the

part they have played in this drive toward VIC-

TORY and are happy to have been able to vo-

lunteer the services of the Bank and its staff to

We shall be happy to serve you in all of your

banking needs with our complete banking

into consideration our own subscriptions.

Customers subscriptions to other U.

the drive

Total Maturity Value .....

Total Cash Investment Value ......

To the people of Plymouth for doing such  $\alpha$ grand job of buying WAR BONDS during April.

Your part in this drive helped the nation exceed

the goal of 13 billion by some 4 billion dollars to make a total bond sale of over 17 billion dollars. As one of the issuing agents we are proud to make public a summary of bonds issued through

# Harry Laible

(Continued from page 1) car. There was no one on the car, but the nickle box was broken and he and his firemen pick-

One of the "saddest" accidents engaged in war production will cumstances are emergency vehicles to be operated without was when an inebriated gentleman tried to knock the engine off the tracks. He was hit so hard that it bent the iron bars on the

from the engine, there would be etery. fewer crossing accidents.

"Why, you see a fellow driving along the road beside you, with a crossing just ahead," comment-Then he wants to gamble, and he tries to beat you to the crossing. That's the way accidents happen.

# Canton Air **Wardens Meet**

Township Is Well Organized In Work

been done in various war activ- family lot in Riverside cemetery.

E. W. Kessler, coordinator for he township, presented first aid kits to the wardens present and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simmons thanked them for the interest who resides at 3800 Six Mile road, they had taken in their work.

the necessity of patroling rural and Mrs. Morris Schmidt of Toldistricts. There will be a brief edo, Ohio. Funeral services were meeting this (Friday) evening at held at the Schrader Funeral

### Food Problems Are Discussed By P. T. A.

wiches and other foods of the Mrs. Frank Dicks, accompanied school lunch from being wasted? at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Con-4. What are we using to take her. Interment was made in the place of potatoes? 5. How can we prepare a

cook vegetables to save the most

\$135,400.00

102,600.00

338,000.00

310,232.25

### Deaths District Meeting Notices of funerals

and obituaries. MRS. DELLA ELIZA CLARK. Mrs. Della Eliza Clark who resided at 49635 Cross street, Den- Arbor Monday evening.

Grace Gorham of Denton, Mrs. club came to the conclusion that at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Gladys Rogers of Flint and Jos- it's a real job to figure out the by the Rev. Irving E. Putnam. eph Clark of Ann Arbor; eight points for serving a meal to a using the double ring ceremony. period. The "blue" alert will be September 2, 1931 and crashed in- Mrs. Mabel Town of Detroit; also will be sounded by a one-minute bash. The engine carried the The remains were taken to the steady blast, followed by two automobile for a quarter of a Schrader Funeral home, Plymsilence and a final one-minute blast.

The passenger cars followed the lices were held Monday, May 3 at has been visiting at the home of her carbon the passenger cars followed the lices were held Monday, May 3 at has been visiting at the home of her was held in the Java Room but the only person hurt was of Denton officiated. The active

MISS CAROLINE KENSLER.

few years ago, when she moved to Dearborn. Miss Kensler pass-1 at the age of 78 years. Deceased week-end with his mother and is survived by one sister and one sisters. brother, Mrs. Amelia Bader of Plymouth and Jacob Weinlander Bader, of Detroit, Arthur Kens-

Air raid wardens of Canton Schrader Funeral home, where Tuesday of this week. township held a meeting Monday funeral services were held Tues-evening in the Canton Center day, May 4 at 3 p.m. Rev. T. school, an especially large num- Leonard Sanders officiated. Two ber being present to take part in beautiful hymns were rendered the discussions and to hear re- on the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conports of the good work that had ner. Interment was made on the

### REX L. SIMMONS.

Rex L. Simmons, infant son of Plymouth, passed away Sunday Ferguson, Wing street, a seven ther, Gerae John Simmons, his Phillip. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud There was some discussion of Simmons of Plymouth and Mr. made in Riverside cemetery.

RALPH E. VANTASSEL. Funeral services were held night. A panel discussion by Plymouth Nutrition group was held at Starkweather school Parent-Teachers' meeting April 22 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Wesley Lickfeldt and who passed away Monday morning May 3 at the age of 54 was chairman assisted by Mrs. morning, May 3 at the age of 54 Neil Hecox, Mrs. Mary Strasen years. Surviving are his widow, and Mrs. Thelie as members of Mrs. Lotty Vantassel, one son and one daughter, Mrs. Merna Nedeau The question was "How can of Port Arthur, Texas and Ralph we meet the daily food require-ments?" Other questions dis-two grandchildren, Ralph and two grandenildren, Raiph and Larry Nedeau, five brothers and one sister, Mrs. Clara Carley, Russell, Edward, Ray, Clair and Harry Vantassel, all of Pennsylvania, and a host of other relatives and friends. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiated. Two beautiful hymps were rendered by the control of the party.

> Riverside cemetery. Lee Danielson Honored By Students

low Springs, Ohio.

# Kiwanians Attend

President Ernest Henry, Robert Jolliffe, Carvel Bentley, Rev. Sanders, Dean Saxton and William Hartmann attended a Ki- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jett of wanis district meeting in Ann Plymouth, became the bride of

luncheon club.

Out of his forty-two years of Freeman, Henry and George have returned to their home in at the Army Air Force Radio experience, Mr. Laible has come Newton, Charles Douglas, Fred Cain Interto the conclusion that if the Paggett and Fred Cain. Inter-neral of Mrs. Groomes' brotherwhistle and bell were eliminated ment was made in Denton cem- in-law. Charles William Orr, a week ago Monday.

MISS CAROLINE KENSLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornish Polglase
of Ferndale attended the funeral born on January 28, 1865 in last week Monday of Mr. Pol-ciety of Christian Service will

ed away Saturday afternoon, May tute, Big Rapids, will spend the at 1:30 followed by a program

of Manchester, Michigan and daughter, Marion, of Sarnia, On- H. Luchtman. Charles Brake, was the sister of the late William tario. Canada, were week-end deputy commissioner of schools Kensler. Also surviving are four guests in the home of Mr. and in Wayne county, will address nephews and one niece, Arthur Mrs. G. E. Keeping of Irvin street. the ladies.

ler, Mrs. Cora Henzie, Louis and Irving Kensler, all of Manchester.

Corporal Joel Bradner of Gro-Labor Safeguards in War Time."

ton Field, Connecticut, visited his Each lady is asked to bring a

Mrs. H. F. Vosburgh and lit- Bring Results. tle daughter, Connie Kay, of Fenton, and another daughter, Mrs. Dayton Churchman and baby, Jimmie, of Detroit, spent last week Thursday, with their parents and grandparents respectively, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cham-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mr. Kessler stated that the evening, May 2. Besides his par-wardens had gathered in 33 tons ents he is survived by one bro-survived by one bro-Simmons his Sunday, April 25, named Charles

A group of members of the Presbyterian church attended an officers conference and luncheon the school house at 8:30 o'clock, home Tuesday morning, May 4 just previous to the blackout. at 11 a.m. Rev. Edgar Hoenecke day.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Tuesday

The Moms' club of Livonia township, organized a short time. ago by the mothers of men in service, will have their first big party to raise funds tomorrow, Saturday evening, May 8 at 8:00 p.m. at the township hall on Five

can we keep sand- tiful hymns were rendered by so be a feature of the party. Those in charge of the canteen will be Mrs. V. DeWulf, Mrs. William Fowler, Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. H. C. Curtner and Mrs. J.

> A table of photographs of Livonia boys in service will also be featured. Pictures of any boy or girl in Livonia township in serv-Lee Danielson, son of Mr. and ice may be displayed whether Mrs. L. E. Danielson, 15801 Hag- the mother is a member of the gerty road, Plymouth, has been club or not. Bring your photos elected president of Breton Hall, with you and Mrs. E. Heichtman one of the men's residences at or Mrs. A. Hartenstein, who are Antioch college, located at Yel- in charge of this display will be glad to have them.

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# Weddings

Velma Mae Jett, daughter of sided at 49635 Cross street, Denton, passed away Friday evening, April 30 at the age of 71
years. Deceased is survived by
her husband, Charles R. Clark,
two daughters and one son, Mrs.

Cruso Corban of Denton Monday evening.

Arbor Monday evening.

At the meeting of the club in
of this city, in the First Methodist
church, of Sioux Falls, South
Dakota, on Easter Sunday, April
25. The ceremony was performed
at 3:30 o'clock in the offerness. The bride wore a pale blue afternbon dress. Her corsage was

of pale pink sweet peas. Mrs. Kenyon A. Olds attended the bride, wearing a navy blue suit, with corsage of salmon pink Donald Weidelman, of Minn-

the driver of the automobile.

Denton officiated. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Charles Dr. and Mrs. Charles Groomes Falls. Pfc. Olds is stationed there

### Methodist Society Holds Silver Tea, May 12

The Methodist Woman's Soed Mr. Laible. "He won't speed Plymouth, Michigan and made up until you blow the whistle. her home in Plymouth until a William Orr.

We won't speed Plymouth, Michigan and made glase's brother-in-law, Charles hold a guest day meeting and silver tea in the church parlors. Wednesday afternoon, May 12. Robert Beyer of Ferris Insti- There will be a business meeting at 2:30 with Mrs. Clarence Elliott as chairman. Music will be provided by the high school mixed Mrs. Harvey Lumley and chorus under the direction of C.

His subject will be "Child"

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be held at the Grange hall Tuesday, May 11 at 2:00 o'clock.

Moms' club entertained the Navy Mothers' club members and wives of men in service at a party Monday evening at the Methodist The members of Moms' club church. About 75 ladies were



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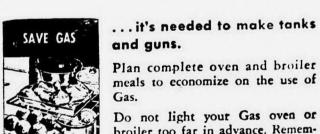


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# Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, of the Sunday school are giving vited.

the high school mixed chorus is cordially invited to attend. Thursday, May 13, 1943 the Charles Brake will speak on "Child Labor Safeguards in War church. Wednesday we will have "Child Labor Safeguards in War church. Wednesday we will have still with thee." Correlative pass-

May 9: 10 a.m., Sunday school; —Verle J. Carson, 9614 Newburg weakness, weariness, sorrow, sin, wrapping will adorn our plat-11 a.m. church worship; 6:30 road, Plymouth 860W4. Sunday death, will be unknown, and the form, waiting to be-presented to p.m., young people will hold their morning worship at 10 a.m. The social meeting at the home of Kathleen Bloxsom, 328 Adams street. Monday, Scout meetings. Monday, May 10, 7:30 p.m., Circle 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary The choir will sing for us again.

The choir will sing for us again. The choir will sing for us again. The choir will sing for us again. The choir will sing for us again. The choir will sing for us again. The choir will sing for us again. The choir will sing for us again. The choir will sing for us again. The choir will sing for us again. The choir will sing for us again. The choir will sing for us again. The choir will sing for us again. The choir will sing for us again. The choir will sing for us again. meets at the church. Mrs. Edward Sunday school at 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Dobbs is chairman. This is a Donald Ryder, superintendent. guest night, and the program Classes for everyone. Wedneswill be provided by the high day night, open house at the hall school speakers' bureau, under for high school young people.

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from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 o'clock in the

afternoon for the purpose of reviewing

the Assessment Roll for the year 1943.

Any tax payers deeming themselves

aggrieved by the assessment will have

an opportunity to be heard. Any per-

son dissatisfied with the decision of the

Board of Review may appeal to the

City Commission at its next regular

meeting after the completion of such

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provides the only opportunity for tax

payers to present protests or sugges-

tions relative to the assessed valuations

placed on local property by the City

ARNO B. THOMPSON

CITY ASSESSOR

review by the Board.

Assessor.

the direction of Mr. Latture. Thursday, Fidelis class meets at SALVATION ARMY. Sunday's Wednesday, May 12 at 2 p.m., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verner meetings: Sunday school, 10:00 regular monthly meeting of the Nyman, 10686 Laurel road. Fri- a.m.; holiness meeting, 11; open Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. William day, Mrs. John Martin of Adrian air meeting, 7:30 p.m.; inside K. Moore will tell some of her will speak at the W.S.C.S. Tea meeting, 8 p.m.; Tuesday jail experiences as the wife of an at which the Woman's societies meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday army officer. The junior inter- of Plymouth, Northville, Garden prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; preparamediate and adult departments City and Wayne have been intion class, 8:30 p.m. Conducted

music. Sunday, May 9 is Mother's are especially invited.

Day. 10 o'clock, church school with classes for all. Wesley Kai
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—

Scientist. Sunday morning services.

ice, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL—

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class; Mrs. Broegman has charge miss any of this day's services. of primary department; Mrs. Come and bring a friend. Stroh has the Light Bearers class. Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church ning and choir practice Thursday evening in the church. The Ladies' Aid will meet next Thursday in the church for potluck

FREE METHODIST CHURCH.-1058 South Main street. Rev. William H. Bartlette, pastor. Rev. C. D. Hurd, assistant. Fred Highfield, mission superintendent. Order of services: Bible school, Sunday, 2:30 p.m.; worship service, 3:15 p.m.; mid-week prayer, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Next Lord's Day, May 9, is Mother's Day. Our newly organized young people's and remember the dearest friend a son or daughter can have on this earth. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

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

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

Mrs. Harvey Whipple road. All are invited.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor.

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OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNsel church. Rev. William P. Mooney, pastor. Masses, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Elizabeth street and Ann Arbor Lynn B. Stout, pastor. Phone 629-R. Will every reader of this church notice drop a card to the pastor, 344 Ann street, and state it please. This is not a trap, neither are we asking for "fan mail," but we are anxious to know if it is worthwhile. Why ask a paper to give valuable space if it is not being read? If you read this notice please let us know. Thank you. Calvary church invites you to its Mother's Day service next Lord's day. A Lent and an Easter which has already worn out, and will have to wait until another year to be revived, should never be resurrected next year, or the next. Jesus said: "I am alive forevermore." Rev. 1:18.

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by Adjutant H. Arnold and Lieut. M. House. Rev. R. A. McRae of T. Leonard Sanders, minister, a Mother's Day program during Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, director of the Sunday school hour. Mothers FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Northville will conduct the Sun-

ser, superintendent. 11 o'clock, Morth Mill and Spring streets. Mother's Day Service. The chorus choir will sing "Song of Mothers" by Voris, and "The Old Refrain" Sunday, but we trust that you by Voris, and "The Old Refrain" Sunday, but we trust that you be the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with us this coming the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with us this coming that the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with us this coming that the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with us this coming that the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with us this coming that the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with us this coming that the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with us this coming that the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with us this coming that the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with the subject of the lesson-ser-by Kraieler will be with the subject of the lesson will be with the subject of the lesson will be with the subject of the lesson will be will be with the subject of the lesson will be with the subject of the lesson will be with the subject of the lesson will be will be with the subject of the lesson will be will be with the subject of the lesson will be will be will be with the subject of the lesson will be will by Kreisler will be sung by the will be with us this coming mon in all Christian Science ing worship, 11:00 a.m.; young male quartet. The pastor will speak on "The Hidden Years." for the Lord's Day, May 9, 1943 on Sunday, May 9. The Golden rors of the West Sunday school rors of the Sunday school rors ing of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. 2:30, program hour. The Young People will meet (Psalm 139:17,18): "How precious week prayer service Thursday in charge of Mrs. Clarence Ellat 7:00 p.m. The evening service also are thy thoughts unto me, O evening at 7:30. Golden Text: "If liott. Music will be presented by will begin at 7:30 p.m. Every one God! how great is the sum of any man serve me, him will my

Time." This is the silver tea pro- our regular mid-week meeting of ages to be read from the Chris- A. North, pastor. Phone 749-W. rime." This is the silver tea program and guest day. Don't miss this program and bring a guest.

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May 9: 10 a.m., Sunday school;

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Church that is satisfying Christ."

Eddy, include the following (p. 218): "When we wake to the truth of being, all disease, pain, array of the sarray of the church. Lucia M. Stroh, minister. a very special occasion. The Mother's Day service next Sun-Young People's Service is at 6:45 day at 10:00 a.m. Come with your with Mrs. Kainz in charge. The mother and if your mother is evening service begins at 7:30 gone to be with God, then come with a good rousing song service. and worship your mother's God. There will be singing also by the Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. Harry choir and men's quartette, fol-Richards, superintendent. Frank lowed by a gospel message from Shuman, teacher of Adult Bible the pastor. You'll not want to

> -Maple and Harvey streets. Sunday morning services: Church school at 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer with sermon, 11 a.m. Rev. Francis Tetu, Vicar.

CHURCH OF GOD. Rev. L. D. Wright, pastor. Special services will be held for one week beginning 9:45 Sunday morning, May 9 and every evening at 7:30. Rev. O. L. Yerty will be the evangelist. Rev. Yerty is an outstanding and well known speaker, and one whom God is using mightily in praying for the sick. Hundreds missionary society will be in charge of the service again. A enjoy the old time gospel and enjoy the riends Bring those have been healed by his prayers. message will be given to mothers. bring your friends. Bring those We heartily welcome everyone to who are sick and afflicted and these services. Come to this see what God wants to do for his children today. You are welcome to every service. There will be services at 11 a.m. for those who cannot attend the evening service. Time will be announced from the pulpit.

> SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. "A Mother's Faith," will be the theme for meditation. Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening hymn-sing at 7:30 o'clock. Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Hostess To Garden Club

The May meeting of the Plymouth branch of the Woman's Sunday school, ......9:30 a.m. National Farm and Garden asso-Sunday service ..... 10:30 a.m. ciation will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Whip-Liberty street. Bible school, 10:15 luncheon at 12 o'clock will pream,; worship, 11:06 a.m.; preaching and song service, 7:30 p.m. William Yaeger, who will talk on "Gardening for Victory."

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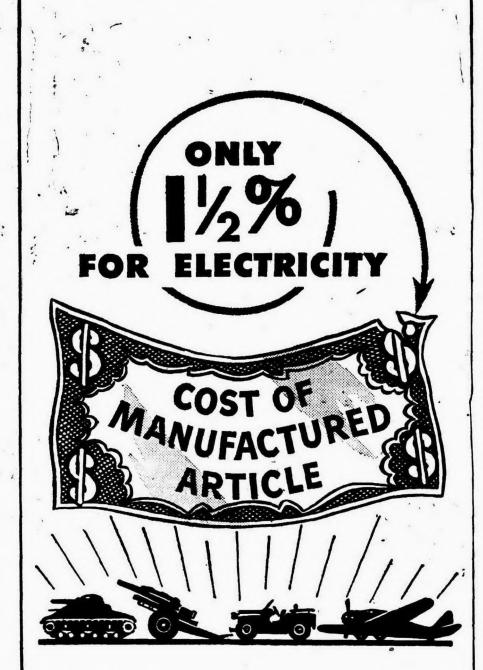
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CARD OF THANKS

wish to express my appreciation to all my friends, neighbors: to Mr. Schrader, Rev. Sanders, Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, Mrs. J. T. Chapman and members of the structed, 10 by 12. Double floor, American Legion for their many 4 windows, 90-pound roofing, acts of kindness during my recent bereavement in the loss of \$165. We also make larger size my husband. Mrs. Gladys Orr

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Mr. and Mrs. George Chute attended the May Festival in Ann for Iowa where he will resume Arbor last week. -

Dr. Elmore Carney spent the tometric convention.

Mrs. Arthur Hanchett of Garden City was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hix.

his studies in the Navy Air Corps.

Dr. Elmore Carney spent the James Hamilton, son-in-law of week in Chicago attending an op- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler, left for training at Annapolis Thursday.

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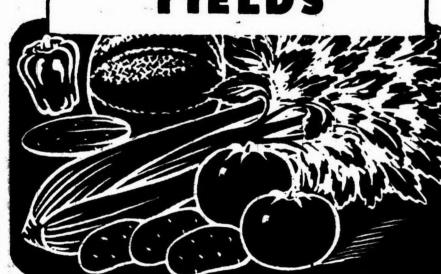
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ing her son, Captain William A. was perfect for the trip. Kirkpatrick in Little Rock, Ark.

James Sexton Jr., left Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayers re- home in time for the blackout. turned last week from their winter home in Santa Monica, Ca-

and family.

Connie Lou Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewar Jewell, is ill in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

is improving.

spent Sunday at Thornapple lake opening their cottage for the summer season.

Mrs. Fred Cline.

Penniman avenue.

Bloom of Northville. Mrs. Maynard Riley of Win-

netka, Illinois, was a house guest last week of her brother, Dr. J. L. Olsaver and family.

Brown are home on leave await- Pointe. Mr. Valliquette joined ing orders for further training them on Sunday. in the Navy Air Corps.

operation Tuesday morning. There will be a Cub Scout school Friday, May 7, at 7:30

Mrs. Kenyon A. Olds returned last week from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, after visiting three weeks with her son, Pfc. Kenyon G.

the League of the St. John's Episcopal church at a potluck lunch and business meeting Wednesday.

and little daughter of Kentucky are visiting her sister and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gol-

Mrs. Bruce Crow and daugh-

Charles Minthorn of Great Lakes Naval school arrived Monday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minthorn.

Lilley club in Grange hall Wed- Mrs. William Stratton. nesday evening, May 12. It will be an open meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glover, and Mr. Glover's mother of Durand were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon.

Cadet Robert Fisher who is in training for the Navy Air Corps at Lake Point Country club, St. Clair Shores, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake W. Fisher,

Virginia Ann Mallett, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mallett of Royal Oak spent Easter Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Edmond Mallett on Farmer street.

Frank Larned, who has been seriously ill, is now making an excellent recovery at his home on Roosevelt avenue. He has been a patient at Harper hospital where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Meeker entertained Saturday evening the John Bloxsoms, the Seth Virgos, the Earl Demels and Mrs. John Dalton at a buffet supper in honor of Mr. Meeker's birthday.

Eugene Bakewell attended the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity monthly dinner at the Whittier Hotel in Detroit with his guest, G. A. Bakewell. The speaker was Federal Judge Frank Picard.

Mesdames Maurice Woodworth, Michael O'Conner, Thomas Locke, Misses Marion Beyer, Carol and Phyllis Campbell are singing in the choral union during the May Festival in Ann Arbor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn, and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, were Sunday supper guests of their parents and grandparents respectively, Mr. and Mrs. C. V.

Miss Marian Gorton, Miss Ellen Mulry, Mrs. Donald Fulford. Mrs. O. Gaynier and Mrs. Marvin Sackett attended the play, "You Can't Take It With You" at the Schubert-Lafayette in Detroit Friday evening.

Mrs. Manford . Becker and daughter, Annabelle, returned Wednesday from Fort McClellan. Alabama, where they visited Lloyd Clark over the Easter

Mrs, R. A. Kirkpatrick is visit- holiday. They report the weather

Easter week-end in Cleveland, ning at 8 o'clock, in the Central birthday anniversary. Grade auditorium will be over in time for the audience to return

May 18 at 8 p.m. in Central Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Wileden of Grade school auditorium. The Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin ter will be host. Dunbar Davis, Mason were guests Sunday of the annual business meeting will Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. William C. Hartmann, Mrs. former's brother, A. M. Wileden take place at this time with a Lyke. program and refreshments following. All members are urged to

Mrs. Frank Oldenburg and her daughter, Mrs. Albert Condo of Arthur V. Tillotson who has have returned from Fort Leon-been seriously ill in his home on ard Wood, where they visited George Gorton, and Mr. Clyde Blunk street the past two weeks Mrs. Oldenburg's son, Robert Se-Fisher. cord, who is now stationed with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fluelling army camp near Rollo, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Byars of East Orange, New Jersey, are the parents of a six-pound, ten-Mrs. Basil Cline, of St. Louis, ounce daughter, Julie Anne, born Missouri, is spending two weeks with Mr. Cline's parents, Mr. and be remembered as Frances Learned, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Learned of Roosevelt ave-Mrs. William Dundas Jr., of Detroit was a week-end guest of Mrs. Kenneth Martin of and babe are getting along nicely.

# Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor had as their dinner guests Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

The Book club met at the home of Mrs. George Straub, Brush street Tuesday evening.

Mrs. O. M. Valliquette spent the week-end in the home of Mr. Eugene Bakewell and Bob and Mrs. R. L. Spitzley in Grosse

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diedrick Mrs. Sterling Eaton is in the have returned from Bradenton, University of Michigan hospital Florida, where they spent the where she underwent a serious winter months and have opened up their home on Bradner road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nesbitt of meeting in the Central grade McClumpha road were dinner hosts to the past presidents of the p.m. Parents and friends are in-vited. Northwest Lions' club and their wives at the Wardell in Detroit, Monday evening, April 26.

Mrs. Maxwell Moon entertained her sewing club at luncheon Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. J. M. McLaren, Mrs. John Olsaver, Mrs. Henry Baker, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Moss entertained J. M. Bennett, Mrs. Ray Bacheldor, and Mrs. Glenn Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer entertained Mr. and Mrs. LeRov Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ro-Mr. and Mrs. James Carman rabacher, son Gerald and daughter, Velda, and Bob Holliway, U.S.N., at Sunday dinner in honor of Mr. Rorabacher's birthday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met Wednesday ter, Beth Ann, of Empire, Mich- afternoon for a business meetigan, are spending the week with ing. After the meeting a lunch Mrs. Crow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. was served by the hostesses, Mrs. was served by the hostesses, Mrs. William Kreeger and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Paul Wiedman will be hostess May 19 to her Wednesday evening contract club entertaining Mrs. Walter Hammond, Mrs. Mrs. James Gates and Mrs. La-ina. Cole will entertain the vina Cole will entertain the Wilson, Mrs. Max Trucks, and

> Mrs. Ina Chapin of Syracuse, New York. sister of Dow J. Swope, Miss Jessie Brown of Syracuse, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swope of Highland Park, and Mrs. Dorothy Bullock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dow J. Swope Wednesday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Randall Schuette of North Territorial road entertained twenty-two guests Sunday evening in their home. Jason Lyke of the U.S.N., who has been home on a ten day leave from his studies at the University of Kansas, was the honored guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Bradner son Charles, Miss Maybelle Wolf and two sons Glenn and Joel of and Charles Ash were entertain-Milan will spend Mother's Day ed at cards and midnight lunch Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson the Wayne County Library and Miss Rose Hawthorne spent Staff association on Friday evethe occasion of Corporal Joel's Brighton.

The film forum sponsored by with Mrs. I. W. Hummel and son, Arthur. The day will also mark the occasion of Corporal Joel's Brighton.

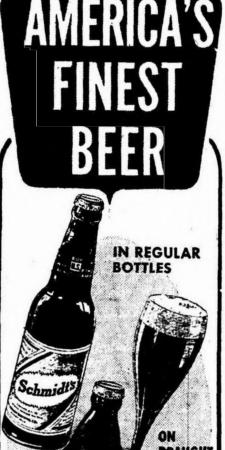
> hosts at dinner Sunday in honor its annual meeting and election of Earl Lyke who leaves for the of officers in the afternoon and club will meet Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen Eastern Star temple, Alexandrine

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salow were hosts to their 500 club Saturday night, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rengert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Detroit, and Miss Ruth Weger Hewer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Micol, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> hosts at supper on Easter to Miss Camilla Fisher, Miss Alta Fisher, Andrew Moore of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lyke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Lee Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher of Northville, and Clyde Fisher of this city.

Wives and husbands of Terry's bowling team consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Al Conery, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Passmore were entertained Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs.

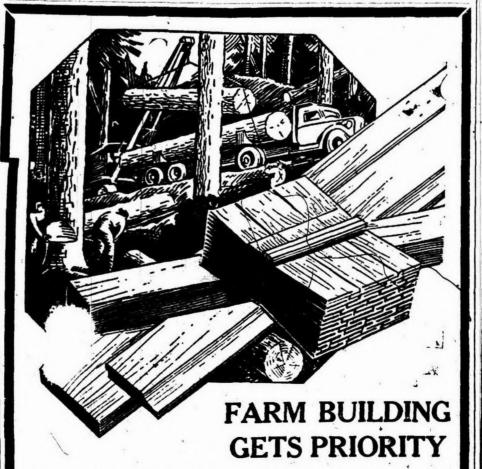
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freiheit, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Eschels and daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. William Ash and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merryfield and







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The Wayne County Association Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry were of Order of Eastern Star will hold The University of Michigan army in two weeks. The guests evening, Friday, May 7, at the and son, Gerry, Mr. Housner of avenue, Detroit. Sampson Chap-Oral Rathbun and Mrs. John Henderson are delegates attending. There is a dinner at 6:30 o'clock with a memorial in the

> Mr. and Mrs. James Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gollwitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kaiser were Marvin Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Forma, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pushman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bakke, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ottensmans attended the Kelsey-Hayes bowling banquet at Palm-Beach Thursday evening.

> > Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring

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son, visited relatives in Stock-

bridge, Easter Sunday.
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were Ann Arbor visitors last

with Mrs. Stroh and was a Sun-

day dinner guest at the parson-

Mrs. Gertrude Hackenburg re-

Albert Griffis has received an

has arrived safely in the west

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Birum Campbell

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Birum G. Campbell of Pontiac,

manager of the Consumers Power

company in this district, who

spent last Saturday in and around

Plymouth checking on major in-

dustrial developments returned

to his home late in the afternoon;

of the day with Rolfe Smith,

local Consumers manager, but

did not complain of feeling ill, al-

though he had not been in the

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# Detroit Times **Praises City**

Lauds Plymouth's War Efforts

"Orchids to Plymouth," came system. rom the busy typewriter of

All because Mrs. Russell Powell, uth salvage committee, has done rnment for the army and navy. Editor Hawkins devoted her en- chairmen.

Powell. It follows:

Neighborhood war clubs! nice once in a while to learn ex- because of distance, but we found actly what they are doing . . . the women as willing to co-oper-here's a report from the city of ate as the city women. Plymouth, from Mrs. Russell Po- To date we have collected well, chairman of Plymouth's 5,929 pounds of grease . . . 1,040 neighborhood war clubs block pounds of silk and nylon hose . . .

uch a splendid job in rounding up to ten women working with her load them. We got out 14 tons in crap iron, tin, and other mate-ials so badly needed by the gov-These women report to and re-... one for each 10 to 15 houses. two and one-half hours. ceive instructions from their

ire interesting column to Plym- The township is divided into of that.

Mrs. Powell writes: rene M. Hawkins, women's edit- June. 1942, under the block sys- cluding the House of Correction, r of The Detroit Times, a few tem and although we are not per- training school and Maybury fect, we feel we have done a great | Sanitarium. All because Mrs. Russell Powell, The city is divided into 22 sec- as it should and so on April 1 we tions with salvage committee has done ... each chairman has from six trucks and had 25 volunteers help end.

CHEERS

Mother's earned the cheers of the entire family for the way she's smiled through the hard work and heartaches of wartime. So, one and all, salute a good soldier this Sunday by remembering her with something, gay . . . something to make her happy. We've scores of cheer-giving gifts . . . gifts of pleasure and comfort . . . of little luxuries mothers want but seldom buy for themselves. Come in today and make your selection.

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PHONE OHE NYAL STORE WHERE LITY QUECOUNTS

### outh and the good work of Mrs. four sectors . . . these four chairmen have from 15 to 20 aides. We thought the township area

We talk so much about them, its would present a great problem

7,000 pounds of rags and clothing . . 40 tons of rubber . . . 70,950 We have been organized since pounds of tin cans, the latter in-

Our scrap wasn't moving as fast

On April 8 the children picked up the small pieces and April 15 we had another "bee" to take care

Our activities include house to house canvass on all salvage drives . . . collection of salvage items and seeing they are delivered to depots: the passing out of leaflets and notices to each home. We have taken two surveys . . the share-the-meat survey and

victory garden registry. Township women took on the Red Cross collection with a re- afternoon dinner guests were Dr.

our progress. Girl Scouts and Miss Helen Bennett. Junior Red Cross girls are doing a grand job of collecting grease. We will keep on working in this same manner as new projects pre-

sent themselves. There, ladies, is what can be accomplished by energetic block or-

Neighborhood war clubs in Detroit are in need of more block leaders. Why not be the first to offer your services in your block by telephoning neighborhood war clubs.

### No Extra Gas For Men Home From Army

Thus far the Plymouth War Price and Rationing board has received no instructions permitting the issuance of special gasoline vouchers to army, navy and marine corps men home on leave. The gasoline panel of the

board says the instructions are specific and that there is no aloline to these men, no matter how much they may feel they convention at Saginaw. ternative but to refuse the gasare deserving of it. It was reported in Detroit

that some boards are now taking mother and daughter banquet in it upon themselves to issue this the church dining room, Friday rules and regulations.

has held strictly to the rules as as the rules are changed to permarines, it will not be done here.

### Where To Leave Lost Ration Books

The Plymouth War Price and Rationing board has heard reports that lost ration books have been turned in at grocery stores. This is a mistake, says the The lost ration books are not the property of the person to whom they are issued. They are the property of the United States government, and when ound should be returned to the

The board officials point out hat there is no way for the person who lost the book to know that the book is at this or that They naturally go to the ation board to reclaim the book.

# Salem Events

celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary by holding open house at their home in Salem on Monday, May 10, from 2 p.m. to 9 o'clock. They will be pleased to welcome any of their friends who

William Naylor who has been Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts spending the winter in Florida and Ivah were Wednesday evewas calling on Salem friends one day last week.

Miss Natalie Whipple was home from Ypsilanti over the week-

Patty, Carol June and Charles Hannert of Detroit spent a few days last week with their grand- age parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron

Mrs. Charles Stacev spent the week-end with her sister. Mrs. Luella Stanley, of Dearborn.

the home of the former's parents

Miss Ethel Littell of Detroit was a week-end visitor at the home of Mrs. Myra Taylor. Sunday sult of \$865.90 . . . from 600 A. Foster of California and Dr. Cunningham, of Toledo, Ohio.

On April 5 we had a rally, when Miss Evelyn Thomson of South all hands got together to review Lyon was a week-end guest of

> Mrs. Pearl Green and two sons, Donald and Judd, Jr., were Sunday dinner guests at the George Bennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wallace and Bob Whittaker of Camp Harris, Ind., were Sunday callers at the Henry Whittaker home. Mrs. Henry Whittaker return-

ed to her home Wednesday after a two weeks visit with her children at Lansing and Edmore. grandson Leon Curtis, Sunday.
Leon is leaving for the army
Thursday

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trapp and two sons, Norman and Loren, of Garden City were Sunday evening callers of the Ado!ph

Miss Marion Bowman and Miss Jean Hugg visited in Detroit last

Mrs. Leitha Hardesty, Mrs. Rex Shuart, Mrs. H. Searfoss, Mrs. Charles Waid and Mrs. William Benjamin went last Monday The Bethany bible class of the

Federated church will hold a evening. May 7th, at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00 for adults, 75c

The amateur hour and pie solaid down by the state and reg- cial given by the Red Cross at ional offices, and until such time the Town Hall last Friday evening was well attended. The promit the issuance of gasoline cou- ceeds were \$33.00. Five-year-old pons to the soldiers, sailors and Sarah Burks of Seven Mile road a talented pianist for one of her Sarah Thomas also five-

years-old of Plymouth, sang two songs. Mrs. Frances Oliver Mc-Carty, whose husband is in service in the army made some very fine posters. Mrs. George Bowers played guitar and sang several songs, Marlene and Donna Clement sang two songs for which they received first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hart-Sr., have purchased the house formerly belonging to the late Kate Stanbro. The Mom's club of Plymouth

will attend services at the Federated church Sunday morning. Rev. Cora M. Pennell, who is a member of the club will bring the message. All mothers of army men are especially invited to be present. Everybody welcome. Mrs. Eben Baker was an Ann Arbor shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Opdyck, Mrs. William Merritt, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Hardesty, Mrs. Pennell, Mrs. Trapp, Mrs. Knowles Buers and Mrs. Frank Buers attended a lunchcon at the Stooks home last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William

Wheeler and son of Holly to Detroit last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Whipple of Base Line road visited the lat-

ter's brother, Ford Atchison and family of Chelsea, one day last Mr. and Mrs. Asa Whipple were in Detroit last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Earhart, Mrs. May Mankin and Arlene Atchison of Northville were in Salem Friday evening to attend the amateur hour and pie social at the Town Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burnham

and Bonnie visited Mrs. Anderson in Marlette, a couple of days Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt

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### were Monday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and New Problem In Mrs. Don Nutton of Northville. Mrs. Ralph Wilson was taken Parking Arises to Dr. Gates hospital in Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon where she

City May Provide Bicýcle Řacks

It looks very much as though the honking automobile must step aside in a few places so that parking facilities might be proning dinner guests at the Harry vided for the bicycle built for the housewife who is now using the Rev. T. C. Hackenburg of Unatwo-wheeler for her shopping dilla, came to get his wife who has been spending the past week

Maybe if things keep on going in the way they are, it will not be long before the bicycle will have to get out of the way for the old gray mare, hitched to a twowheel cart-with wheels made out of wood.

honorable discharge from the U. S. Army and is with his par- people riding bicycles down town Mr. and Mrs. Adolpn Trapp ents on Base Line road where he and parking them against display were Sunday afternoon callers at is recuperating. His brother, Glen windows, in hallways and against E. was home on a short furlough bank corners has become such a from Camp Sheridan, Illinois. serious problem, that the city Word has been received from planning commission at its last Private Russell Everson that he

Phillips, consultant of the board, lems of the world. and Secretary Clarence Elliott, to make a study of the situation

do shopping and complete er- of 18 and 21. rands in the downtown section. Maybe before this whole thing unemployed squatters can chew 37 miles an hour.

meeting requested T. Glenn and chew and settle the prob-

Savings through War Bond purand suggest whether it will be chases already accomplished are advisable for the city to provide almost sufficient to provide four several bicycle racks for the years of college education for parking of bicycles that are left every young man and young woon the streets while the people man in America between the ages

The Federal order for a 35is over, there will be hitching mile-an-hour driving limit posts back on Main street, and brought average speed throughmaybe sidewalk benches where out the country down to about

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# Legals

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

County of Wayne, ss. 291,414 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 ninth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three. Present Thomas C. Murphy.

Judge of Probate. JOSEPH VELTRI, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator, special and general ad- forty-three. ministrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith MARY ZYTARUK, Deceased. his petition praying that the bal- Earl J. Demel, a Public Adminance of said estate be turned over istrator and special administrator Judge of Probate. to the Michigan State Board of of said estate, having rendered

It is ordered, That the eleventh account in said matter: day of May, next, at ten o'clock It is ordered. That the eigh- istrator and special administrator hearing said petition.

a copy of this order be published count. once in each week for three

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent,

Deputy Probate Register. Apr. 23,30; May 7, '43. Alfred L. Vincent,

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

302,450 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 eighth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

J. Rusling Cutler, administrator forty-three. of said estate, having rendered to said Court his first and final Judge of Probate. that he be allowed additional

in the forenoon at said Court Escheats: Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That printed and circulating in said

(A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register. Apr. 23,30; May 7, '43.

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Wayne

In the Matter of the Estate of ALONZO L. WOLFE, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in Court for said County of Wayne, writing and under oath, to said held at the Probate Court Room Court at the Probate Office in the in the City of Detroit, on the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon PEARL SQUIERS, Administrative at Box No. 59, Előise, Michigan Open on or hofore the 20th day of Brokete.

In the City of Detroit, on the Lari J. Demei. Afford Bldg..
one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Plymouth, Michigan Index of Brokete. igan on or before the 28th day of Judge of Probate. June, A.D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard by said court VIVIAN K. PETERSON, Deceasbefore Judge Joseph A. Murphy, ed.
in Court Room No. 319, Wayne

J. Rusling Cutler, AdministraCourt for said County of Wayne. two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated April 19th, A.D. 1943 JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Apr. 30; May 7, 14, '43.

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

299,469 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of CORNELIUS SPETH, also known (A true copy

as NEIL SPETH, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator, special and general administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his com-

bined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith Plymouth, Michigan his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned The Probate Court for the Count to the person or persons entitled ty of Wayne It is ordered, That the eighteenth day of May, next, at ten ROBERT H. WARNER, Deceased Plymouth, Michigan

a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Farmer Street, Plymouth, Mich-

County of Wayne.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,

(A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register. Apr. 23, 30; May 7, '43.

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

County of Wayne, ss. 301,638 At a session of the Probate Plymouth, Michigan Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room In the Matter of the Estate of in the City of Detroit, on the eighth day of April, in the year

Judge of Probate.

to said Court his first and final JACK BURNS, Deceased.

in the forenoon at said Court teenth day of May, next, at ten of said estate, having rendered Room be appointed for examin- o'clock in the forenoon before to said Court his first and final ing and allowing said account and Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, at said account in said matter and filed Court Room be appointed for ex- therewith his petition praying And it is further Ordered, That amining and allowing said ac- that the balance of said estate be 46225 North Territorial Road

weeks consecutively previous to a copy of this order be published appointed and qualified: said time of hearing, in the Plym- once in each week for three printed and circulating in said Court Room be appointed for ex- in the City of Detroit, on the County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Deputy Probate Register.

Apr. 23,30; May 7, '43. Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1015 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road

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

303,982 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, Earl J. Demel, Attorney held at the Probate Court Room 1015 Ford Bldg., in the City of Detroit, on the Detroit, Michigan In the Matter of the Estate of ninth day of April, in the year 46225 North Territorial Road HAROLD PETERSON, Deceased. one thousand nine hundred and Plymouth, Michigan

Present THOMAS C. MURPHY.

residue of said estate be assigned bined first and final account in forty-three. to the person or persons entitled said matter and filed therewith Present T his petition praying that the bal- Judge of Probate. thereto:

It is ordered, That the twelfth day of May, next, at ten o'clock

Escheats:

his petition praying that the baiJudge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of (A true copy)

Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register. It is ordered, That the Eigh-

Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, at said court his second and final account a copy of this order be published Court Room be appointed for ex- in said matter and filed thereonce in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three amining and allowing said action. And it is further Ordered, over to the mother of said ward:

That a copy of this order be published once in each week for the said matter and filed there-with his petition praying that the balance of said estate be turned or the said ward:

That a copy of this order be published once in each week for the said matter and filed there-with his petition praying that the balance of said estate be turned or the said ward:

That a copy of this order be published once in each week for the said matter and filed there-weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The large properties and said with his petition praying that the said matter and filed there-weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The large properties and said with his petition praying that the said time of hearing, in The large properties and said with his petition praying that the said matter and filed there-weeks consecutively previous to said estate be turned to said ward:

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JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate.

Three weeks consecutively previous forms of hearing, in Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, at said the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper Court Room be appointed for exprinted and circulating in said amining and allowing said account for the probability of th

(A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register.

Apr. 23,30; May 7, '43. J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney Plymouth, Michigan

302,454 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Deputy Probate Register.

In the Matter of the Estate of

County Building in the City of tor of said estate, having render- held at the Probate Court Room Detroit, in said County, on the ed to said Court his first and in the City of Detroit, on the 28th day of June, A.D. 1943, at final account in said matter and sixteenth day of April. in the filed therewith his petition pray- year one thousand nine hundred ing that he be allowed additional and forty-three. compensation for extraordinary services rendered in the admin- Judge of Probate. istration of said estate and that signed to the person or persons

entitled thereto: Room be appointed for examinand hearing said petition.

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Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register. Apr. 23,30; May 7, '43. Perry W. Richwine, Attorney

865 Penniman Avenue, STATE OF MICHIGAN

o'clock in the forenoon before Notice is hereby given that all Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, at said creditors of said deceased are re-Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That

City of Detroit, in said County, held at the Probate Court Room

Plymouth Mail, a newspaper igan on or before the 7th day of printed and circulating in said July, A.D. 1943, and that such PHY, Judge of Probate. claims will be heard by said court before Judge Thomas C. Judge of Probate. Murphy, in Court Room No. 305, Wayne County Building in the ministrator, special and general a copy of this order be published City of Detroit, in said County, administrator, of said estate, havonce in each week for three on the 7th day of July, A.D. 1943, ing rendered to said Court his weeks consecutively previous to at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated April 26, A.D. 1943. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Apr. 30; May 7,14, '43.

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

302,624 At a session of the Probate forty-three.

County of Wayne, ss.

Present Thomas C. Murphy, In the Matter of the Estate of (A true copy)
JACK BURNS, Deceased. Alfred L. Vincent,

Earl J. Demel, a Public Admin- Deputy Probate Register. turned over to the General Ad- Plymouth, Michigan And it is further Ordered, That ministrator of said estate when

It is ordered, That the Eighamining and allowing said ac- twelfth day of April, in the year count and hearing said petition. one thousand nine hundred and

And it is further Ordered, That forty-three. a copy of this order be published Present Thomas once in each week for three-Judge of Probate. weeks consecutively previous to In the Matter of the Estate of said time of hearing, in the Plym- GEORGE ZUBICK, Deceased.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, (A true copy)

Alfred L. Vincent. Deputy Probate Register. Apr. 23,30; May 7, '43.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss. 262,414

Present Thomas C. Murphy.

Earl J. Demel, a Public Adteenth day of May, next, at ten ministrator and guardian of said o'clock in the forenoon before ward. having rendered to said

printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

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Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And is further Ordered, That And is further Ordered, That Judge of Probate. a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Mail, a newspaper Plymouth

printed and che County of Wayne.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.

Alfred L. Vincent Apr. 30; May 7,14, '43. Earl J. Demel. Attorney

46225 North Territorial Road

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 293,041

Present Thomas C. Murphy, In the Matter of the Estate of

the residue of said estate be as- MARY E. DE NOMA. Deceased. Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator and Special Admin-It is ordered, That the twelfth istrator of said estate, having day of May, next, at ten o'clock rendered to said Court his first in the forenoon at said Court and final account in said matter: It is ordered. That the twening and allowing said account tieth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before And it is further Ordered, That Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, at said a copy of this order be published Court Room be appointed for ex-

held at the Probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the eighth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and outh Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of weeks consecutively previous to weeks consecutively previous to the weeks consecutively previous to weeks consecutively previous to weeks consecutively previous to the probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the said time of hearing, in the Plymonth of the probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the said time of hearing, in the Plymonth of the probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the said time of hearing, in the Plymonth out the probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the said time of hearing, in the Plymonth out the probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the said time of hearing, in the Plymonth out the probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the said time of hearing, in the Plymonth out the probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the said time of hearing, in the Plymonth out the probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the said time of hearing, in the Plymonth out the probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the said time of hearing, in the Plymonth out the probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the said time of hearing, in the Plymonth out the probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the said time of hearing, in the Plymonth out the probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the said time of hearing, in the Plymonth out the probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the said time of hearing, in the Plymonth out the probate Court room in the City of JOSEPH A. MURPHY, said time of hearing, in The Judge of Probate. Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register. Apr. 30; May 7,14, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1015 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

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JOHN LIND, Deceased.

Earl J. Demel, a Public Adcombined first and final account said time of hearing, in The with his petition praying that the balance of said estate be turned over to the Michigan State Board of Escheats:

It is ordered, That the eigh- (A true copy) teenth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before

Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, at said

Apr. 30: May 7 Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published one thousand nine hundred and Court for said County of Wayne, once in each week for three held at the Probate Court Room weeks consecutively previous to Present Thomas C. Murphy, in the City of Detroit, on the said time of hearing, in The eighth day of April, in the year Plymouth Mail, a newspaper In the Matter of the Estate of one thousand nine hundred and printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

Apr. 30; May 7, 14, 43 Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1015 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

Present Thomas C. Murphy,

Earl J. Demel, a Public Adouth Mail, a newspaper printed Earl J. Demel, a Public Adand circulating in said County of ministrator, Special and General Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court Ordered, That a copy of this or- year one thousand nine hundred Judge of Probate. his combined first and final ac- der be published three successive that the balance of said estate be turned over to the Michigan State lating in said County of Wayne.
Board of Escheats: THOMAS C. MURPHY. Board of Escheats: It is ordered, That the eigh-

teenth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, at said Deputy Probate R Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That account in said matter and filed account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying JOHN McDONALD, Deceased. Court for said County of Wayne, once in each week for three Court for said County of Wayne, once in each week for three court for said County of Wayne, once in each week for three court for said County of Wayne, once in each week for three court for said County of Wayne, once in each week for three county of Wayne, once in each week for three county of Wayne, once in each week for three county of wayne, once in each wayne, once in

Earl J. Demel, a Public Admin- held at the Probate Court Room weeks consecutively previous to compensation for extraordinary istrator, special and general ad- in the City of Detroit, on the said time of hearing, in The services rendered in the administrator of said estate, having eighth day of April, in the year rendered to said Court his com- one thousand nine hundred and printed and circulating in said residue of said estate be assigned bined first and final account in forty-three. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

April 30; May 7,14, '43.

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

County of Wayne, ss. 290,024 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 twelfth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT THAXTER, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator and General Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petitions praying that he be allowed additional compensation for extraordinary services rendered in the administration of said estate and that the residue of said estate be

It is ordered, That the eigh-teenth day of May, next, at ten Deputy Probate Register. May 7, 14

Present THOMAS C. MUR- o'clock in the forenoon at said Earl J. Demel, Attorney Court Room be appointed for ex- 1015 Ford Bldg., In the Matter of the Estate of amining and allowing said ac- Detroit, Michigan count and hearing said petitions. 46225 North Territorial Road And it is further Ordered, That Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne. JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

Apr. 30: May 7, 14, '43

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

County of Wayne, sst. 299,276 session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fourth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred

and forty-three.

Present, Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper GEORGE RUBASHKA, Deceased.

On reading and filing the peti-

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose outh Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

Weeks consecutively previous to teenth day of May, next, at ten At a session of the Probate of said deceased for the purpose of clock in the forenoon before Court for said County of Wayne, Plymouth Mail, a newspaper Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, at said held at the Probate Court Room.

It is Ordered, That the Eight of Said deceased for the purpose of preserving the estate's interest: Plymouth Mail, a newspaper Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, at said held at the Probate Court Room. fourth day of May, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be Court for said County of Wayne, granted to said administrator to held at the Probate Court Room sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further twenty-sixth day of April, in the count in said matter and filed weeks previous to said time of, therewith his petition praying hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, Judge of Probate. a newspaper printed and circu-

> Judge of Probate. Deputy Probate Register. May 7,14,21, '43.

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

305.642 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-first day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of SIDNEY PETERSON, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator, Special and General Administrator of said , estate, having rendered to said Court his combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the balance of said estate be turned over to the Michigan State Board

of Escheats: It is ordered. That the twentyfourth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. assigned to the person entitled (A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent

May 7, 14, 21, '43

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Judge of Probate, year one thousand nine hundred County of Wayne. and forty-three.
Present Thomas C. Murphy

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred L. Vincent,

Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator and Special Adminis- J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney trator of said estate, having 416 Evergreen Avenue, rendered to said Court his first Plymouth, Michigan and final account in said matter: It is ordered. That the twenty-fourth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said ac-

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be pub- twenty-eighth day of April in the (A true copy) lished once in each week for year one thousand nine hundred Alfred L. Vincent, three weeks consecutively prev- and forty-three.

Deputy Probate Register. ious to said time of hearing, in

Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent. Deputy Probate Register. May 7, 14, 21, '43.

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

County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate in the City of Detroit, on the and forty-three. Present Thomas C. Murphy,

In the Matter of the Estate of ETHEL AMO, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator, special and general administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his combined first and final account in

said matter:

It is ordered, That the twenty- Judge of Probate.

302,686 a copy of this order be publish- censed to sell certain real estate.

At a session of the Probate ed once in each week for three of said deceased for the purpose in said matter and filed there- Plymouth Mail, a newspaper Court for said County of Wayne, weeks consecutively previous to of preserving the estate's inter printed and circulating in said held at the Probate Court Room said time of hearing, in The est and to prevent a sacrific in the City of Detroit, on the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper thereof: twenty-first day of April, in the printed and circulating in said

THOMAS C. MURPHY,

MOLLIE STONE, also known as Deputy Probate Register.
MARTHA WILSON, Deceased.
May 7, 14, 21, 1943.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

Court for said County of Wayne, said County of Wayne

reld at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Present. Joseph A., Murphy,

seventh day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said ERNEST T. DURBIN, Deceased. Court Room be appointed for ex- On reading and filing the peti amining and allowing said ac-tion, duly verified, of J. Rusling And it is further Ordered, That tate, praying that he may be 1

Cutler, administrator of said es It is Ordered, That the second day of June at ten o'clock in th

forenoon, at said Court Room b Judge of Probate, appointed for hearing said pet tion, and that all persons inter ested in said estate appear be fore said Court at said time an place, to show cause why a l cense should not be granted to said administrator to sell real es tate as prayed for in said peti tion. And it is further Ordered That a copy of this order be published three successive week previous to said time of hearing in The Plymouth Mail, a news At a session of the Probate paper printed and circulating in JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate



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sketches. If anyone has been missed will he please turn his name into Miss Allen, room 23.

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don Nulty, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nulty, who live at

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# **Rocks Hitting Beats Rivals**

Sheppard, Woods **Hurl Three-Hitter** 

In the first varsity baseball game of the spring season played last Wednesday afternoon at Riverside Park, the Plymouth Rock squad banged out nine hits and ten runs off Northville, while their rivals could collect but three hits and one run off the offerings of Sheppard and Woods. Two of these hits were off Sheppard in the first inning, when Northville Bond, Irene ... 2 Cadot, Ann ... 3

Plymouth made their bid for the lead in the second inning by scoring five runs with the help of three hits and two errors. The Rocks good the second three hits and two errors. The Rocks good three hits and two errors. Rocks scored two more runs in the fourth frame aided by two errors. Helped by one hit and one error the Rocks scored another run in the fifth; two more Rocks scampered across the plate in the sixth helped by one hit and two

In the four innings Sheppard Daniel, Barbara Ann .... 4 pitched, he allowed two hits, Gustafson, Sally ...... 6 walked two men, and struck out Hopkins, Ann ..... 3 seven. Woods allowed but one Ross, Betsy ...... 4 hit, walked one, and struck out Rowe, Mary Lou ...... 3

four in three innings he hurled.

Northville's run was scored by
MacDonald, who opened the game

Ninth Grade by singling to center field. He Agosta, Howard ...... 3 stole second and came home when Baker, James ...... 2 Nitzel, clean-up batter, singled to Bassett, June ...... 2

The Rocks' big second inning was opened by Sheppard, who fanned. Woods and Cummings then walked. Shely looped a hit over the infield, scoring Woods and advancing Cummings. Hespels woods and control of the moved to third when Hoffman grounded out, and scored when the catcher hurled the ball into centerfield trying to get Newton

In the fourth frame Hoffman and Schwartz got on base on er- Hoheisel, Charles ..... 3 rors and scored when Sheppard

singling when Slessor, Northville

smashing out a base hit. Woods was sacrificed around the bases when the catcher missed Aubrey's Randell, Beverly Ann 6 third strike.

9 hits, and one error; Northville, 1 run, 3 hits, and 7 errors.

# Will Not Fall

Beneath the dust of old Paris,

Are those who've cried, but now have died, And for them now all battles

All Europe is at war,

The war-beast marched with head held high

France, and England, Will send their planes to soar, They'll prove to all that freemen

They cannot rise to fight,

# Seventh Grade **Plants for Victory**

their good work. The students Bruce, Mildred ...... 3

themselves chose this project. They learned how to draw different varieties of vegetables

They are rather disappointed because their seeds have not yet arrived, but the seed company has so many extra orders and so few people to pack them this year, that they are having trouble in filling the orders.

on their gardens as they grow.

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# Honor Roll

The freshmen take the top honors with 29 per cent of the class on the honor roll; the seniors are next with 12 per cent; the seventh graders and sophomores both have 11 per cent; the juniors have 10 per cent, and the eighth graders 6 per cent. Of the 112 students on the honor roll there were 72 girls and 30 boys.

Daane, Roderick ...... Packard, Lois ..... 2 Riley, Marie Ann ..... 5 Sutherland, Beth Ann .... 3 Witham, Kay ..... 2

Bloxsom, Kathleen ..... 3

singling when Siessor, Northville second baseman, booted Newton's grounder.

When Sheppard singled in the sixth and went to second on an sixth and went to second on an Merrit, Wanda error, Woods scored him by Moon, William ..... 3

# **Souls That**

Beneath the ruined homes of

Their homelands crumpled beneath their feet,

For them all hope was gone; for them there was no dawn, They bravely fell to rise no more.

He was the victor, he had won! But for those that died, all freemen cried, Then to avenge each grabbed a

The Checs, the Slavs, the Greeks, The Danes, Those of Holland, Belgium,

and make their cannons roar,

Those beneath the dust and ruin, But when battles cease, they'll To know their cause was right.

—Beverly Files, Grade 10

To supplement the rationed Strong, Edward . . . . . 1 foods, Mrs. Lickfeldt's seventh Spicer, Betty . . . . . . 3 grade arithmetic classes have planned Victory gardens to plant Warren, Jean this spring upon the arrival of their seeds which they ordered from the Childrens Flower Mission. This company has awarded the group an American flag for

gardens to scale and then studied different varieties of vegetables Goodman, Marion and how to plant and care for Hegge, Signe ..... them. Then each student chose Hoffman, Lois 4..... the vegetables he wished to plant James, Kathryn ...... and drew his garden to scale. Jossens, Marie ...... They learned how to order seeds Mitchell, Harriett v..... and sent them in.

The students will write themes

Now that Mr. Blunk's geometry classes are delving into Esther M. and Bob T. persuaded to warn trig students not to do they couldn't stand the separation, ed at the 11 o'clock service with Bond will purchase a .30 caliber the geometry students' work for with some one between them. them. "It is all right, however," Mr. Blunk said, "to help them set up the problem."

The honor roll for the second marking period shows considerable improvement over the first. Birmingham

Eighth Grade

Duthoo, Marie ..... 5 Elliott, Marjorie . . . . 5 Fischer, Frederick . . . 2 Groth, Carl 3 Harrison, Juanita 2 Hart, Eleanor 5 Hines, Danny ..... 3 rors and scored when Sheppard doubled to left.

Folsom tramped across the plate for the Rocks in (the fifth after singling when Slessor, Northville Kirkpatrick, Marion 3 Krause, Fleur ..... 3 Rolin, Caroline ..... 4 Scheppele, Jean ..... 5 Sheppard, Francis ..... Tarnutzer, Richard ..... 5

> Woods, Patricia ..... 2 Tenth Grade Busby, Rosamond ..... 5 Campbell, Ruth ..... 7 Clark, Lois .... 2 Cole, Doris ... Cooper, Catherine ..... 2 Datcher, Merlin ..... 2 Eskra, Francis Horie, William ..... Huebler, Jack ..... 4 Jenkins, Margaret ..... 2 Kimbrough, Robert . . . . 4 Klopfenstein, Jean . . . . 2 Loth, Shirley ..... 1 McDonald, Eleanor ..... 4 Nyeste, Grace ...... Oppenheim, Rose Marie . . 4 Petty, Juanita ..... Priebe, Joyce ..... Reitzel, Natalie ......

Vershure, Marilyn ..... 2

Waldecker, Virginia .... 5

Wall, Edwin ..... 2

Wisely, Daniel ..... 3

Ward, Anna Mae ..... 3 Waters, George ..... 4 Woods, Virginia ..... 5 Eleventh Grade Butt, Barbara ..... 2 Cramer, Shirley ...... 1 Gruebner, Døra ...... Hale, Carl /..... Hoysradt, Ruth 1 Luttermoser, Shirley 2 MacGregor, Malcolm 4 Majors, Robert ..... 4 Micol, Ronald ..... 2 Niedospal, Irene ......1 Orr, Roberta 2
Perciavelle, Sylvia 2
Sawyer, Yvonne 2
Scheppele, Robert 5 Schultz, Harold ...... 2 Strong, Edward ..... 1 Wohlgemuth, Doris .....

Wood, William L. Woodbury, Dorothy Jean. 6 Zielasko, Lucille ..... 4 Twelfth Grade Crandell, Jean ..... Powell, Louise ...... 3
Robertson, Beatrice .... 1

# Upton, Bill ..... 1 Wolf, Bob .... 2 **Odds and Ends**

Strauss, Dorrit .....

Did you see all those girls pulling at Bob Bovee the other day on Main street? I guess the best way to explain it is the present man shortage. Who won, Bob? Isn't love grand? In trig class

Louise P. to change her seat as

Because of the interest in the G. R. taffy, the Girl Reserves have resumed sales. Nice picture for the annual, Fred and Sally.



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Friday, May 7, 1943

With Faculty Supervision

# THE **Defeat Rocks**

**Donahue Takes** Only First

In Plymouth's worst track defeat of the season held last Friday night behind the high school, the Birmingham track squad placed ten firsts, five seconds, and five thirds to the Rock's one first, six seconds, and six thirds, outpointing Plymouth 70 to 29. The home squad's only first was taken by Donahue in the mile, running the five laps in 5:22. The Rocks however, were swamped in but one event, the broad

Birmingham took the shot put event when Fisher heaved it 44 ft., 8 in., the farthest the shot has been heaved against Plymouth

Plymouth's seconds were taken by Brink in the high hurdles: Dethloff, mile; Young, 440 yard dash; Riblett, low hurdles; Daniel, half-mile; and Wellman, pole vault. The thirds were by Robertson in the high hurdles; Behler, 100 yard dash; Thams, shot put; Wiseley, low hurdles; Behler, 220-yard dash; and Well-

man, high jump. Winning time in the high hurdles was 19:6; hundred yard dash, 11.1; 440 yard dash, 60:2; low hurdles, 15:5; 220 yard dash, 26:0; and the half mile, 2:26. The high jump was won at 5 ft., 6 in.; the pole vault, 9 ft. 9 in.; and the broad jump, 18 ft. 10 in.

# P.H.S. Gets Over \$84,000

The Plymouth high school A half hour program will be pledge of \$84,500 in the second war loan was exceeded by \$3,- for the Circle Club on May 27. war loan was exceeded by \$5,822.50. The seventh grade went
out 100%, in all collecting \$21,200.90 much exceeding their
pledge of \$5,500 to buy one antitank gun. The eighth grade's

Mr. I pledge was \$15,000 to buy jeeps, but they took in only \$5,667.60.

The ninth grade went over their \$12,000 pledge to buy a 37 mm. anti-aircraft gun by collecting \$17,150.40. The tenth grade's goal of \$11,00 to buy 2 anti-tank guns was not reached inasmuch as they bought only \$8,241,30 worth of bonds and stamps. The eleventh grade came in first collecting \$22,109.75, just missing their pledge of \$25,000 to buy a 45 ft. aircraft rescue boat. The twelfth grade pledged \$12,000 to buy sixteen .50 caliber machine guns, but collected only \$9,952.55.

The one hundred thirty-three seventh grade students made a marvelous showing as did the juniors who rose to their first place position in only the last week of the drive.

# **Junior Dance** May 14

The junior dance will be given May 14, although the orchestra has not as yet been decided upon. Admission is twenty-eight cents including tax and the time is

from 8 o'clock to 11. The committee is as follows: general chairman, Malcolm Mac-Gregor; music, Warren Mason; publicity. Valerie Kolin; chaperones. Shirley Luttermoser; tickets. Lois Vetal; decorations, Audrey Morris; clean-up and floor, Bob Thams; refreshments, Virginia Woolsey.

# **Sport Shorts**

In a practice game between the varsity and freshman squads last week, Fred Bird was seen watching three perfect strikes sail over the plate without lifting his bat. After resuming his place on the bench Fred was heard saying, "Boy, Sheppard sure has a fast-ball." To which George Valrance sarcastically replied, "What were you doing, clocking them with a stop-watch?"

In the fourth inning of the Northville game Don Hessler cracked what was termed as "the best bat the school owns" when he hit the ball on the trademark. George Newton is now frantically searching town for a bat similar to the one broken.

The poor quality of the leather

the Rock track squad, lost first Two small holes, punched into place in the 220 yard dash in the the side of the open end of an Belleville meet only because he empty tin can, will permit enough thought a gun was being used as flow of water. The can should a starter. Mr. Ingram started the be punched about an eighth-inch dash-men verbally and not by a from the open end, filled with gun as Dick thought. Although water, and inverted on a saucer. four yards behind at the start, The lips or outer edges of the Dick finished second.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES- will seep out fast enough to supbyterian church. John B. Forsyth, ply the chicks with a safe supply. minister. Sunday is Mother's Day and the occasion will be observ- A \$75 series E War Savings appropriate music and sermon. semi-automatic rifle for a Marine The Woman's Auxiliary will meet and supply him with a gas mask. Wednesday evening, May 12 with Mrs. E. O. Whittington in charge of the program on "Tales of ply a Navy fiver with a fur-lined flying jacket.

# PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

Louise Powell Dorothy M. Fisher

Patricia Hudson

Valerie Kolin Patricia Benson William Bakewell

# **Music Groups** Busy in May

Music activities have increased following the Easter Concert. At least once a week in May a music group will represent the high

school. Shirley Luttermoser played the piano for the Home Making night program in the high school auditorium, and Bill Beitner gave a cornet solo. The Double Quarter also sang "For Me and My Gal" on the program.

The Woman's Society of the Methodist Church has asked the Double Quartet and Twelve Plus to present a program of music on

The music department will supply entertainment for two organizations of Plymouth on May 18. A twirling unit chosen from the band majorettes will twirl for the Eastern Star banquet, and the Boys' Twelve Plus will sing. On Gala Cobs and Gala the same evening, the Girls Double Quartet will sing for the University of Michigan Club banquet at the high school.

As part of the entertainment of the junior and senior banquet on Thursday, May 21, the Double Quartet and Boys' Twelve Plus will sing a group of appropriate songs.

Much credit should be given to Mr. James Latture for so capably handling the high school second war loan drive during April, a drive which collected over \$84,-

Much confusion caused by inexperienced help not used to And then there are some girls handling sums of money was that believe school should be carefully straightened out by the postponed for the duration. "How

# The Turned Worm group

we young people have become with your letters to them. rather tired of hearing how bad we are. We should like to point out something that may tend to clean and dry. Too much oil may make grownups think a little better of us. This past year church attendance ameng children has greatly increased, according to several ministers in town. It was reported by one Sunday school superintendent that according to the police department, delinquent children are not among the church go'ers. Therefore the percentage of juvenile delinquents can not have increased much in proportion to the number of young people in the community, and so the younger generation must not be going to the dogs after all.

# Catherine Miskerik

Lunchroom Cashier Catherine Miskerik has been the very efficient cashier in the lunchroom, for two and a half years. She has sometimes had to make change from a line that has lasted for half an hour where speed was necessary to get everyone back to his classes. Besides making change for the food, Catherine has sold candy and ice cream at the same time. She has also taken charge of paying the girls who work in the lunchroom and collecting the food

bills for payment. Catherine's hobbies fit in very well with her homemaking activities in school. She likes to sew and make cookies, especially the fancy kind. Collecting animal statuettes and souvenirs is also a favorite pastime. In school she is combining a

business and home economics

Too many baby chicks drown in poor type open water pans or get wet and catch cold, according straps holding the bases to the to Michigan State College poultry pegs is borne out by the fact specialists. If approved type that three were broken in the drinking fountains are not in use and are not obtainable, a home-Dick Behler, ace dash man for made fountain can be prepared.

One \$18.75 War Bond will sup-

saucer should be slightly deeper

than the holes in the can. Water

# Calendar

May 7-Track, Wayne, Ypsi, May 7-Baseball, Northville,

there.
May 7—Junior Dance.
May 11—Baseball, Wayne, here. May 11—Mother-Daughter Supper, 6:30 p.m. May 12—Music Department

Program for Methodist Woman's club. May 14—Track, Ypsi, there. May 14—Baseball, Dearborn

Max 14-Student Council Dance.

May 18—Baseball, Northville there. May 18—University of Michigan Program. May 21—Baseball, Ypsi, here. May 21—Track, State Meet. May 21—Junior-Senior Program.

# Gals, Gobs and Gab

'Mail from the males' seems to be the chief interest among the gals about school these days. Whenever the bell rings, at 11:30 or at 3:30, gals can be seen scurrying from all doors of school to Post Office boxes or home for that long awaited letter from

Wilber, that sailor boy friend. haven't heard from their one and democracy was the main feature only for three days? humm?? That is the question asked by so many of our P.H.S. war widows these days.

of the session.

Patty Hudson, Jan Downing.
Louise Powell, Sally Haas, and Dot Fisher enjoyed Thursday

like this proposal to go up before soldiers at Ione Stuart's. the school board: Dismiss all third Dot Blunk and Hal Young hour classes. Their argument is Monday. And then there are some girls

can we study while worrying when we will get the next letter?' is the cry of this disillusioned So much has been said about day or every month, girls, don't Juvenile delinquency lately that let your hurt feeling interfere

Electric motors should be kept

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads

A special apparatus extracted the nicotine from the cigarette and Mr. Hedrick gave it to the frog in an eye dropper. Six hours after the nicotine was administered the frog became unconscious and later died. The same experiment was demonstrated using a second frog. After the frog became unconscious the students voted to revive him. This was done by pumping out its stomach with water.

# Here and There

Barb Green entertained Bev will give the toast to the mothers, and Mrs. Arion Laughin, five and Mrs. Johnson, Bobby and Mrs. Jess Hines will give the outh. She has traveled around outh. Bovee, Duane Johnson, Bobby Stitt, Mac McAllister, Gloris Eckles, Ivan Campbell, Marge Kahler, Hank Schutz, Marian

Virginia Woods, Wendel Johnson, Ruth Campbell, and George Montgomery saw "Reunion in France," at the Michigan last

features of Monday evening for Betty Hines and Johnny Wilkie, Dorrit Strauss, Ruth Hoysradt, Margaret Brown, and Dorothy Fisher attended the Girl Reserve Inter-Club Council meeting in

that if they were allowed two Bill Moon entertained Chuck hours for lunch a certain few girls Strachan, Emmy Lou Hough, who live some distance from Dick Tarnutzer, Catherine Moss, school could go home to their mail Jackie Olsaver, Ralph Bacheldor, "Desert Victory," at the Fox last Jackie Dalton, Celia Clayton, Bob don, England, who is living for the duration with Katherine Wil-

cox Thompson, (Mrs. Robert Thompson, in Rochester, N. Y. Sally Jean Haas, Dick Virgo, Lois Church of Northville, Dick Behler, Virginia Moss, and Don

Nancy McLaren, class of '42, Sally Jean Haas, Patty Hudson, and Virginia Moss went shopping in Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon. Marleeta Martin, Art Robinson, Sally Jean Haas, Bill Upton, Vir-

# Nicotine Smoke Kills Frog

is the conclusion arrived at in:an experiment conducted by Mr. at the Hedrick's biology class last week. night.

Bakewell, Ronnie Brink, and Dick Erdelyi last Friday evening.

and "Desert Victory," at the Fox last Monday.

Dinner at the Sea Food Grotto and "Reunion in France" at the Michigan in Detroit were the main

Should girls be expected to study trivial things such as history and English when they haven't heard from the study trivial things are the study trivial things such as history and English when they haven't heard from the study trivial things such as history and English when they haven't heard from the study trivial things such as history and English when they haven't heard from the study trivial things such as history and English when they have the study trivial things such as history and English when they have the study trivial things such as history and English when they have the study trivial things such as history and English when they have the study trivial things such as history and English when they have the study trivial things such as history and English when they have the study trivial things such as history and English when they have the study trivial things such as history and the study trivial things such as history and the study trivial things such as history and English when they have the study trivial things such as history and the study trivial things are such as history and the study trivial things are such as history and the study trivial things are such as history and the study trivial things are such as history and the study trivial things are such as history and the study trivial things are such as history as the study trivial things are such as history as the study trivial things are such as history as a such as a such as history as a such as a such as his

There are a few girls that would evening making scrapbooks for

saw "Hello, Frisco, Hello" and Chute, and Marilyn Vershure in honor of Lionel Hall from Lon-

Reh went to Huck's in Redford Friday night after the Northville



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# ginia Moss, Noel Hover, Jean Crandell, and Dick Behler had a Senior Sketches wienie roast Saturday night at

Art's "country estate."

Patty Hudson, Jim Sexton,
U. S. N. R., Libby Neale, Dick
Neale, Nancy Baker, and Bob
Neale, Nancy Baker, and Bob
Sketches. If anyone has been missed will be please turn his Bacheldor, '42, were among those at the Northville J-Hop Friday

Dorothy J. Fisher and Corinne Schifle saw "Hello, Frisco, Hello" at the Fox and ate at the Bungalow Sunday.

ber of Girl Reserves, Home Economics, and Glee Clubs; at pres-Patty Hudson, Jim Sexton, U. ent she is the president of the There is enough nicotine in one cigarette to kill eight frogs; this is the appropriate to the construction of the construction S.N.R., Marjorie McKeague of

Dot Blunk and Hal Young saw ouri. To work in an office or to "Fantasia" and "Army Chaplain," be a telephone operator is her aim at the Mercury theatre Friday in life. Her pet peeve is girls night.

# Banquet Tuesday

The eighteenth annual mother and daughter banquet will be prentice course for two years. His held in the Plymouth high school travels include Wisconsin, Minn-

gym Tuesday, May 11, at 6:30.

Dean Hill, dean of women at the Ypsilanti State Normal college, will be the speaker of the evening. Dorothy Fisher will act the speaker of the evening. as toastmistress, Louise Powell Dora Laughlin, daughter of Mr as chairman, Marion Goodman and Mrs. Arlon Laughlin, lives at response.

A May theme consisting of she hopes to become a nurse after spring flowers and crepe-paper school. Brush hair cuts are her maypoles will form the colorful pet peeve. decorations.

Betty Grammel is general chairman, with the following Mrs. Stewart Unger, of 1255 Mohtgomery saw "Reunion in France," at the Michigan last Saturday.

Jean Drauillard, formerly a student of P.H.S. and Virginia Woods saw "Hello, Frisco. Hello" and "Desert Victory," at the Fox and " gram covers; Signe Hegge, decorations; and Margaret Jean Nichol, ers. and his hobby is working tickets.

Tickets are now on sale and like to do public accounting for may be reserved by calling the his future work. school at 610 or seeing Margaret Jean Nichol, Barbara Martin, Virginia Woolsey, Joyce Penney, Marion Oldenburg, or Miss E. Hale. However, the deadline for accepting these is 3:30 p.m. of

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# War Workers In Ford Plants Get Plymouth Milk

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"On hot days this summer," said Mr. Hardy, "we should deiver about 20,000 bottles of mlik o the bomber plant alone."

The Ramblin' Acres company

All milk which leaves the amblin' Acres plant, seven miles vest of Plymouth on Territorial

Hardy, "that it is almost imposdaily supplies of milk from the of the outstanding religious for us to purchase regular farmers. This is because we sell about 6,000 gallons of milk on both Thursday and Friday. But on Saturday and Sunday, we sell plymouth's only about 4,000 gallons.

plants get thirsty, we sell more milk than we do on the cool days.

About one-tenth of all of the bottles of milk we sell are chocomilk, but this is going down because of the poor quality of chocolate now available. We readily admit that the chocolate is not of good quality.

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centers.

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Rationed Shoes

Ramblin' Acres also formerly manufactured ice cream bars, but under recent rulings whereby each company is allowed to make only 65 per cent of its last year's volume, this business was turned stamps good as noted on book. pany in Detroit.

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# THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

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"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some headlines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise', 'Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices',
'Federal Agents seize' Trick' Liquor Truck' Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prokibition does not prohibit?

"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor...plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known."

Conference of Alcoholic Surveys Industria, Inc.

Wayne County Air Base on Middlebelt road and to the Wayne County induction center. "And believe me, those are the boys who want good milk," said Mr. Hardy. "If they don't get good milk they really squeal. But we've Mrs. Sanders Is

plant, and has a large percentage of the business at the Ford Rouge, Lincoln and Highland

# Prize Winner

Church Paper **Sponsors Contest** 

Mrs. T. Leonard Sanders, wife of Rev. Sanders of the First Methodist church of Plymouth s unique among dairy companies. is the winner of The Michigan The firm sells only at wholesale Christian Advocate contest conand only to war plants or army posts. It does no retail business of any kind, and sells only plain milk or chocolate milk.

ducted recently for the best answers to the question, "What Should Christian Youth be Expected to Know About God and employers will instruct new works." Themselves?'

The first prize, \$25 in cash went to Mrs. Sanders of this city, road has a butter fat content of at the second to Mrs. Lisle Brown also learn, as men do, how to least 3.6, all of it purchased from of Detroit and the third to Ogden Michigan Milk Produces' Associa- Lee Beagle of Muskegon.

The donors of the cash prizes were anonymous. The contest created unusual interest among the readers of the Advocate, one

# "On hot days, when men in the Rationing Table

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Stamp 17 good for one pair through June 15.

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

Second Inspections due: A book vehicles by September 30; all of whom are paid more than B's by June 30; C's by May 31; union scale wages for similar commercial vehicles every 60 work in Detroit. The company days or 5,000 miles whichever is

Coupon 5 is good for 11 gallons. It must last until September 30 for both heat and hot water. Save ration sheet stubs for registration next heating season.

The Nazi radio, in an excess

of modesty, says it prefers the word "abdomen" to the blunter phrase, "underbelly of Europe," as descriptive of the Mediterranean shores of the continent.

More than 2,000 Norwegian seamen have gone down with their ships carrying cargoes against the Axis, but 16,000 of them still man Norwegian vessels in Allied service.

Mrs. Ella Downing of Pontiac spent the week with her son Wiliam Downing and family.



Notice of **BUDGET** 

**HEARING** City of Plymouth Michigan

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the 1943-44 budget of the City of Plymouth will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City

Monday Eve., May 10, 1943

at 7:30 p.m.

persons interested in the City Budget are urged to attend this public hearing, where ample opportunity will be given for all citizens to be present and to participate in such hearing. All requests for added municipal services or improvenents, or curtailments in any ems of service or other muicipal functions should be presented at this hearing in order that consideration may be iven the same before the approval of the budget by the City Commission.

> C. H. ELLIOTT, City Clerk

Apr. 30, May 7.

# Fire Chief Asks Park plants, the Packard plant, the Chrysler plant, Murray Body Co., and Lyons, Inc. It also is the exclusive supplier of milk at the the exclusive supplier of milk at the three County Air Page on Wild

### Tells What War Workers Can Do

Women working in local factories and shops were asked to-day by Fire Chief Fred Wagenschutz to cooperate with his deheard no complaint on our pro-duct." partment by observing rules of fire safety at home and on the

> "Before going to work, women —and men for that matter should make certain that the heat controls of the furnace are properly adjusted, that electric irons and other appliances are not left turned on, that matches are safely out of the reach of small children, and that all other pre-cautions have been taken to prevent fires from starting," Chief said.

> "And when women report for work, they should observe all the fire safety rules of their employer. As a result of experience and research, certain safe practices employers will instruct new women workers to observe all necessary precautions.

'Women in the shops should control fires when they first break out. They should know where fire extinguishers in their department are located, how they operate, and which types to use on different kinds of fire. It is important to know, for instance, that water type extinguishers are not suitable for all kinds of fires. or fires in burning liquids, it is necessary to use foam, vaporizing liquid, carbon dioxide, or loaded stream extinguishers. For fires in electrical equipment, vaporizing liquid and carbon dioxide

extinguishers should be used. "Any fires in these days of war helps the enemy, whether it occurs in the home or on the job, and despite the readjustments that are being made in the daily routine of women war workers we must not relax our vigilance and allow more fire accidents to

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bobcats now holds so little inter- coyotes bountied since January est either as sport or part-time 1 were taken in the lower penoccupation that the first quarter's insula; the other 53 together with bounty payments cost the con- 44 bobcats were taken by hunters servation department only \$1,190. and trappers north of the straits.

This is about half what it cost a year ago, and about a third of what it cost in 1940. No wolves centers for Polish refugees in

Catching wolves, coyotes and this year. Only three of the

were taken in the first quarter of India.



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sas, was home for a few days.

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



### JOHNSON HAS RIGHT IDEA ABOUT THE JAPS

great Pacific expanse came a letter to The Mail a few days ago from Sergeant Charles Johnson. ed much about the Japs, for he wood. The Hollywood Canteen

"I hope it will all be over soon swell place.

"The people in both of these and that we may be back home before long. Say hello to every- cities treat the soldiers swell.

### LEROY CRIPE SAYS IT'S HOT DOWN ON THE DESERT IN CALIFORNIA

In a letter to The Mail advis- ing things over. ing of a change of address, LeRoy Cripe, who has been stationthe will now undergo training in the Medical Addininstration colps
that advision in the Medical Addininstration colps
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'We are about 150 miles from maneuvers on the desert. It makes us sweat," he writes.

"A number of us went in to Los Angeles last week-end. We It is apparent that he has learnin that city as well as in Hollysays "These little yellow rats sure conducted by the motion picture stars for the boys is really a

body and give them my re- It reminds me of Michigan in gards," he requested. more ways than one.

"When in Los Angeles I ran into another Plymouth boy, Donald Blessing. It sure was good to see some one from the old home town. We had a good time talk-

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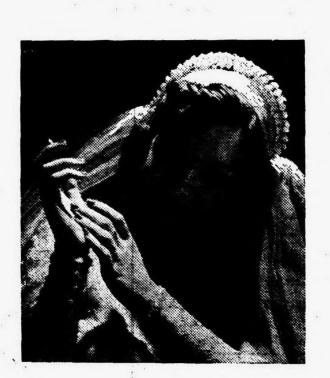
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# NO POTATOES FOR THESE NAVAC BOYS OUT IN THE ATLANTIC.

Los Angeles, going through forces in the navy are without the fleet or at a shore station. potatoes, writes Lieutenant Ed- The Bluejacket has completed to know that the people in his win Schrader who is located an intensive course in the use of home town are doing so much for somewhere along the Atlantic. machine tools, operation and the boys in service," he states "But even without potatoes our maintenance of internal combus- in his letter. meals are mighty good and we tion engines and overhauling enget all that we need," he adds.

### SERGEANT FORBES SMITH BACK FROM ANOTHER TRIP TO SOMEWHERE.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. ROBERT METTETAL and Mrs. William Smith of 1386 BECOMES FULL FLI South Harvey street, Sergeant AVIATION CADET. Forbes Smith, says he is just back from a long air trip, but he

was gone. have four or five days off some- He will now undergo training in the Medical Administration corps, not as a social organization, but

in the middle of the day. At night without The Plymouth Mail. Ev- I am in perfect condition and am class in which Robert graduated. of the Plymouth high school and the State Normal at Ypsilanti. he declares the mercury erybody reads it, whether they enjoying life in the flying forces

> certainly felt bad when I in The Plymouth Mail about Bob Kisabeth getting

# STEVE DELY FINDS THAT HE CAN "TAKE IT."

In an interesting letter from Steve Dely, 606 Maple street, he AVIATION CADET SCHOOL. says that he has discovered that out" when it comes to tough drill- Union street, has recently enter-

thing we did was get something ing. to eat that wasn't made by the army. Then we went to a movie. TWO MORE PLYMOUTH After that we walked around to BOYS ENTER NAVAL ook the town over. We had to FLIGHT SCHOOL be in by 11:00. Clearwater isn't very big, and it is rather dead,

my chances are better.

about two miles, to run the ob- bases. stacle course. After that we The new Plymouth Navy flyers played ball and then marched here are: Joseph E. Measel, 19, stacle course. After that we

After we finish our basic training we take another test to see CLIFFORD WAACK

"The obstacle course consists of jumping low fences, climbing, crawling, jumping pits, etc. to see if we can take it. I went through okay so I guess I can take what they dish out."

# Ross and Rehner's ALMANACO



7—U. S. begins roundup of deportable aliens, 1941.

8—Atlantic cable company is organized, 1854.

Mother's Day: John Brown, slavery abolition-ist, born, 1800. 10 Second Continental Con-11-Minnesota is admitted to

the Union, 1858. 12—Religious dissenters ex-cluded from Massachu-setts, 1638. 13—Hiram Cronk, last survivor of war of 1812, dies, 1905.

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### GEORGE BARBER AWARDED OFFICER'S RATING.

rating was given to George R. doesnt' have time to do much let-Barber, 22. son of Mr. and Mrs. ter writing, but I'm out of it now Yes, there's a potato shortage E. H. Barber, 474 North Mill and things are a bit easier," in Plymouth, but most people street, upon graduation from the writes Bill to the editor. are able now and then to get a Navy's trade school for diesel, bushel or two. But down along operators at Navy Pier in Chithe bond drive is going so good. the Atlantic seaboard there is no cago a few days ago. Now a motor The more bonds people buy the such a thing as a potato and machinist's mate, second class, he practically no meat. Even some awaits assignment to duty with

gine auxiliaries. He was assigned to the school upon showing an aptitude for this type of work in a series of fests taken during re-

# cruit training. BECOMES FULL FLEDGED

Robert J. Mettetal of 679 North doesn't say where or how long he Harvey street, was a member of a class of students which recent- road who joined the army April

### \* \* \* GRADUATES FROM WESTERN ARMAMENT SCHOOL.

wounded over in Africa. Hope he Mrs. William G. Birt of 41525 Ann gets along O.K. I've tried to get Arbor Trail, has just graduated more news about what happened from the U.S. Army Air Force companied by his bride, a south-armament school at Lowry Field, ern girl, has been home in Plymfind out was about the same as in The Plymouth Mail.

"Things are beginning to be the same as Court of the Power Condition of the Power Condition."

# PREPARING TO ENTER

Robert Stevens Lawson, son of "can take what they dish Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawson of 284 Order Clarified The youthful soldier who is North Carolina, where he will now stationed at Clearwater, take a course of studies preparatory to appointment as an avnight out since I've been in the as a navigator, pilot or bombararmy. One of my roommates and dier when he completes his work the tires are not recappable.

I went out together. The first at the college he is now attend
The original orders on issuate thing we did not be the college he is now attend
The original orders on issuate the college he is now attend-

mostly because all the lights are always dimmed out, I guess. There isn't as much to do here at night as there is in Plymouth.

"This morning I went to St.

Two more Plymouth boys are game fish were among the 124 the matinee at Saturday to substitute Navy flyers at the U.S. March, punished since with fines to stationed there are game fish were among the 124 the matinee at Saturday to substitute Navy flyers at the U.S. March, punished since with fines to stationed there are game fish were among the 124 the matinee at Saturday to substitute Navy flyers at the U.S. March, punished since with fines to stationed there are game fish were among the 124 the matinee at Saturday to substitute Navy flyers at the U.S. March, punished since with fines at Ohio Wesleyan university at Spoon, and 20 days of jail sentences. Washington, D. Two more Plymouth boys are game fish were among the 124

physical to see if we were fit to they will be transferred to one go in the air. I passed, and now of the five pre-flight schools, from which they will advance to "This afternoon we marched one of the primary flight training

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Measel, "Yesterday we had another 396 Ann street; and Neil E. Mc-physical fitness test. That was Donald, 21, son of J. J. McDonald, something like a decathlon. 11301 San Jose.

# much improvement we LEARNING HOW TO FIGHT HITLER'S SUBMARINES

Clifford E. Waack, a resident of Plymouth and now a seaman, second class, in the United States Navy, recently reported to the Submarine Chaser Training Center, at Miami, Florida, the only service school of its kind in the

Seaman Waack joined the navy last January, and completed his "boot training" at the Great Lakes Naval Training station before reporting in Miami on April 4. Now enrolled in the seamanship school, he will receive an intensive seven-day-a-week course of instruction on the methods of combating Hitler's most effective and dangerous offensive weapon -the U-boat.

Waack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waack of 9551 Stark road, attended : the Plymouth high school where he played forward on the basketball team and participated in track meets.

Following the completion of his specialized training at Miami, he will be assigned to a combat submarine chasing unit.

### GOING TO EXTERMINATE THE JAPS FOR GOOD."

From William Hester, better known to his many Plymouth friends as "Bill" comes a letter from San Diego where he is in training with the Marines in which he declares all of the boys in the service are anxious for a chance at the Japs, "so we can exterminate all of them for

That's the spirit-and Bill writes that he is mighty pleased to read in The Plymouth Mail that the people of his home town are cooperating so willingly in the war effort.

"I want you to thank the Canteen club and every one else for giving myself and the other boys

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# when we left, so many useful gifts. Should have written begifts. Should have been so busy fore, but we have been so busy A second class petty officer's that I haven't had time. When a War Bond Drive

### Plymouth Members Told of Activities

"Glad to read in The Mail that The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the quicker our job will be over with American Revolution held its and the quicker we will be home. April meeting at the home of It really makes a fellow feel good Mrs. R. D. Willoughby.

Reports of the state conference and the Continental Congress were given. It was announced that the D.A.R. is the only organization that sponsors therapeutic work at any public institution. Ellis Island receives donations of money and materials from this Jayson Lyke, who has been organization to carry on the work taking a specialist course in the at the hospital there for coast navy at the University of Kanguardsmen and aliens waiting admittance to this country. At the Continental Congress

held in Cincinnati, members of the Congress, subscribed over 3,-000,000 to the War Bond drive. Members of the D.A.R. were "I saw my commanding officer by graduated at the San Antonio, 17, 1942, has just been commistant the other day and he said I could Texas Aviation Cadet Center, sioned a sescond lieutenant in D.A.R. meetings must continue,

writes that he is now down on trip only about once a month. Be a desert in California and the sure and change my address as for somewhere, but don't know were 138 other boys from Mich-visit his home near Plymouth. tinued this year. A number of thermometer gets up around 125 we can't get along in the army where. Don't worry about me, as igan who were members of the Lieutenant Saylor is a graduate units have been presented to the plymouth high school and various localities so that people in the smaller communities may have the opportunity of dosating

# Licutenant James McClain, ac- Newburg

The Plymouth Mail.

Custer to St. Petersburg, Florida them was Lieutenant H. J. Miller Sunday School lessons for the "Things are beginning to look and early in the year was trans- of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Michigan Christian Advocate will better now, and we all hope we ferred to the armament school, who is stationed at Toronto, Can- be the speaker at a tea sponsored can soon finish this thing up." from which he has just graduat- ada. Lieutenant McClain is an by the Woman's Society of Newfrom which he has just graduate of the cd. He was a graduate of the Plymouth high school with the class of 1942.

Can be used a graduate of the flying schools, but like all others who have gone through the trainparlors. An invitation has been class of 1942. ing camps, he is anxious for extended to all members of the society from Northville, Wayne Plymouth and Garden City to at-

The Riverside Book club will meet at the home of Mrs. Cass The Plymouth War Price and J. Kershaw Wayne road, Thurs-Rationing board says it is now day afternoon, May 13 at 2 p.m. informed that new tires will be A pot luck luncheon will be held issued to holders of "B" and "C" at noon.

"Well, last night was my first lation cadet. He will be classified ration books only when it is cer- Arthur LeVan of Oscoda spent tified by the tire inspector that Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Emma Ryder. Wednesday The original orders on issuance morning Mr. Levan's daughter of "B" and "C" tire orders were and husband and Mr. and Mrs. not clear, the ration board said. Ivan Merritt of Dearborn were also guests in the Ryder home. Killing mourning doves, selling Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and

luegills, carrying loaded guns in daughter Rosemary will attend cars, and spearing and dipnetting the matinee at the Cass theatre-Saturday to witness the play Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clemens of

Washington, D. C., have been Petersburg with a gang to take a for 12 weeks. Upon graduation Results.

Washington, D. C., have been spending a few days with Mr. Clemen's parents Mr. and Mr.

Levi Clemens, LeVan road. Tuesday morning they left for St. Louis, Missouri, where Mr. Clemens has been assigned for the next few months on work in behalf of

the government on map design-Mrs. Jesse Thomas spent Wednesday in Detroit where she attended her club which was held in the home of Mrs. Lucy Hill on

Second Boulevard.

Mrs. Melvin Gutherie attended the convention of the National Farm and Garden club held in the Statler hotel, Detroit, Thursday. Mrs. Gutherie is a member of the Detroit branch.



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### GLORIOUS ACCOMPLISHMENT.

Plymouth residents did themselves proud in the recent war and drive. In this little city of some 5320 people, a total of \$56,000—more than three times the quota, was raised. Probabfew places of this size in the country can equal such a record. nd Plymouth is not a wealthy city—its residents are working eople, owners of small business places, retired farmers, prossional men and women—a population made up almost enrely of one hundred percent Americans. And when America ces a danger—real Americans do their duty. It was a glorious complishment, and we are proud of our city.

### EAR MR. FARMER.

During recent weeks many of you have called at The Plymath Mail office asking about help on your farm during the rthcoming season. You have been anxious to produce all with-

We haven't been able to be of much help to you, and maybe

A farmer friend Monday brought us an editorial taken from Babson Says-uccessful Farming, pertaining to the kinds of meals new alers say farmers must provide their help, providing help is mported from Mexico or elsewhere.

Read it-then reflect back over the good old times and conder if there was a time when you ever enjoyed such menus you must serve these Mexicans if you hire them to do farm

### The editorial follows:

"SAY, IS THIS THE FSA?—A further twist to the legistheir business and investments. The relation of the legistive tail was recently given by the release among Congression of rules allegedly to be enforced for the feeding of importations of are at each meal; bacon squares or meat in some form for breaking at each meal; bacon squares or meat in some form for breaking at each meal; bacon squares or meat in some form for breaking at each meal; bacon squares or meat in some form for breaking at each meal; bacon squares or meat in some form for breaking at each meal; bacon squares or meat in some form for breaking at each meal; bacon squares or meat in some form for breaking at each meal; bacon squares or meat in some form for breaking at each meal; bacon squares or meat in some form for breaking to a brief analysis of the situation, attended the organization, attended the organization and investments.

Hence, I shall devote my column today to a brief analysis of the situation, attended the organization allow union?

Our national debt now amounts to \$135,000,000,000, By the end of 1943 it will approach \$160,000, 1945 it will be organization. The analysis of the organization of the organic in the organization of the organization of the organization of

Toatmeal, bacon squares, fried pinto beans, fried potatoes, ggs, sirup, hot biscuits, and coffee; dinner—roast beef, pinto eans, Spanish Macaroni, stewed fruit, hot bread, potatoes, tea r coffee; supper—beef hash, pinto beans, macaroni, white read and corn bread, potatoes, cake or stewed fruit, tea or offee?

Interval take a year or more after that to finish up with the Japs, we may see our national debt reach \$300,000,000,000. At the end of the war, under a proportion of other nations, from earning a living. Already our wide-awake borrowing should drop off sharply. We may then see some reductions after that to finish up with the Japs, we may see our national debt reach \$300,000,000,000. At the end of the war, under a proportion of other nations, from earning a living. Already our wide-awake manufacturers have discovered that by having a plant in one of the war and the secondaries. This, however, presents the very ser-division and Emergency Food," Mrs. Ruth Mosher Place on of other nations, from earning a living. Already our wide-awake manufacturers have discovered that by having a plant in one of the war and the proportion of t

"With the Congressional pants hanging loosely these days bout the Congressional waistline, with the East hard hit for utter, milk, meat, and eggs, the diet of FSA's star boarders is utter, milk, meat, and eggs, the diet of FSA's star boarders is nough to make the solons mad-even to the fried pinto beans, duce our national debt cannot be tough dish in any man's language!"

# NAME THEM!

Drew Pearson is probably one of the most widely read Washington commentators in America. The other day he made ne of the most serious charges yet hurled at those in charge of ur war effort in Washington. He said "War and Navy Departments desk jobs are crowded with blue-bloods from the Social phane commissions—you can see through them but they proposed from the draft."

States or in Europe or Asia; he sells them just the same and gets his profit. When he can't make a profit he sells something else. He receives a tax bill and mails a check in payment therefor; but this tax money does not come out of him. He merely adds it to the group which must help pay the

· It is up to Mr. Pearson to name some of these blue-bloods. debt are the wage earners who his charge is of too serious a nature to be permitted to stand process the products of the land. rithout providing substantiating facts. Can you do it, Mr.

# WANT TO GET RICH?

If you have a longing to make money and have been un- before we make an honest atortunate in getting "in" on the big dough being made out of tempt to minimize its evil effect, he present war, we've got an idea for you. When we lick Hitler bondholders will especially feel the Stockings Salvage Campaign; there's going to be a real job awaiting everybody—a new era of hovel-leaning. We suggest that if you are of an inventive native that you invent and get natents on a shovel on which one ure, that you invent and get patents on a shovel on which one "unearned" income will continue by American women. an lean and sit at the same time. That's the thing to which the to buy less. Furthermore, his ew dealers are leading the country, so if you are not getting taxes upon the dividends and interest which he receives will continue high. Unless the man who y the crack-pots comes in our country. Of course if you have is now dependent solely upon aith in the common sense of the people of the nation and expect such income for support can get change of administration after next year, don't expend too his unearned income, he will be such of your time on the suggested invention. It will not be out of luck.

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least until November, 1944 and that it will take a year or more often that it of the take a year or more bowever. "Some suggested menus for import workers are: 'breakfast that it will take a year or more ly. We may then see some reduction that by having a plant in one tion in the size of our debt. Ul-

The funds with which to repulled out of the air. They must come from something real. The labor to make goods for importonly real property our nation has consists of its land plus its forests, its mines, its oil and other the capitalistic system, cares littangible goods embraced in the earth. In the aggregate, this land of ours is worked and made to States or in Europe or Asia; he our national debt. The other of him. He merely adds it to the group which must help pay the The merchants and other legitimeans that with a huge governmate middlemen will be pretty ment debt and a capitalistic sysment debt and a capitalistic sysment

The investor-particularly the one who is living upon rents and interest—will surely get stuck. In their securities should be the lin fact, as inflation rises and long best off during the next 20 years.

The average wage carner who has invested in War Bonds at a discount will automatically increase his capital over a fen-year period and hence will be a little better off than the investor who has spent his income. Furthermore, wages are now approaching a peak and either will decline as I pointed out in my article of two weeks ago or else be counterbalanced by higher in-flationary prices. All attempts to fix rents, wages or prices by legislation or regulations is the bunk. In the end, both farmers and wage workers get only what they raise and manufacture by their sweat and toil. Too bad, but



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plumbing fixtures and every other article come under this self why salesmen have never formed a labor union? The answer is "because they get the cream automatically with the organization, attended the Statler hotel in Detroit recently.

Accompanied by a number of Plymouth members of the National Farm and Garden club, Mrs. R. R. Lindsay, president of

Mrs. Henry Ford Is

Other talks were given by Dr.

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Mr. Elliott said the city had

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### Cherry Hill Foods in War Time." Mrs. Clarence Booth, of the Bloomfield branch, was hospi-

chairman, Miss Marie (Omitted From Last Week) Anderson, reservation chairman and Mrs. Fred Schu-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dorey and daughters, Virginia, Patricia Lou and Mrs. Stanley Caroen attended the wedding of Gwendolyn Wood and Corporal Kenneth Walters on Saturday evening, April 24 in Detroit. Corporal Walters was home from Florida on a 15-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hauk and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hearl. Mrs. E. Kessler entertained the Busy Bees Tuesday after-

City Manager Clarence Elliott noon. Mrs. Phyllis Hewer and son has employed the services of Pate spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie. Detroit to advise and assist the

city in the use of the new supply Mr. and Mrs. John Gustin and of water discovered at the booster family of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle were Sunday Employment of the engineers on guests of Mr. and Mrs. James per diem basis was approved by Burrell; also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph a per diem basis was approved by Clark and son, of Stoney Creek the City Commission, when it was and Harry Morgan of Ypsilanti established that connecting the were evening callers. new water supply to the present

Plans are being made for the mother and daughter banquet at the church house, May 6. The U. S. Public Health Serv-

priorities on supplies, it will be ice examination of nearly a quarsome weeks before the new water ter of a million people for tuis turned into the mains. However, berculosis showed that slightly was anticipated that the conmore than one in every 100 pernections will be made before the sons examined had significant end of the present fiscal year in tubercular infection of the of engineers would advise the best method of hooking up the new water supply to the city system,

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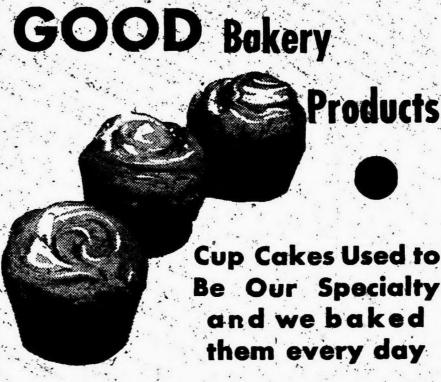
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