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Who Was Drunk?

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Republican Slates Unopposed In 3 Township Elections; Canton **Contest Goes To Democrats**

Re-elect Supervisors In Plymouth, Livonia Canton and Northville

publican slates of officers elected without opposi-in Plymouth, Northville Divonia townships Mon-while in Canton township bencoratic nominees won a closely contested race-pervisor Charles H burn was re-elected in outh township. Other outh township. Other bilicans named included ian Miller, clerk; Samuel highway commissioner: Tyler, member of the board highway commissioner: Tyler, member of the board bilicans combines and preach the ser mon, fustice of peace; Isaac highway commissioner: Tyler, member of the board on, justice of peace; Isaac highway commissioner: Tyler, member of the board of Second visit to Plymouth pocer, treasurer; Hal P. Miller, Lee Eldred and Rus-the Canton township elec-supervisor Philip Dingeldey ocrat, was reelected by de-t Allen Wiseley. Republican, rote of 319 to 142. Andrew 10 to 143 vote over Hurd Democrat, was named

Smith, Demotrat, wolf as there a 310 to 143 vote over Hurd Clumpha, Republican. George nith, Democrat, was named assurer over Ina Woolger by 240 215 while Irvin Tillotson, Dem-rat, nosed out Clyde Trussdell five votes, 226 to 221. George Grissel. Democrat, beat ed Barker, 243 to 201, to become member of the board of review. nest G. Boettger, Democrat, s elected justice of peace, poll-3 231 to 218 for Charles Curtis. The Democrats swept all four nstable jobs also. Those elected re Bert Walling, 251 votes; ulip Dingeldey, 268; Columbus likins, 217 and Percy Gotts, 240. he Republican candidates were ulium Johnson 184. Fred Van

Livonia township elec-nettt, and Mrs. Charles W. Horr, tepublican slate was un-Jr. On Thursday Mrs. Irving Hunk, Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. polled follow: Jesse Wolfe, clerk, 411; Arthur asurer, 426 votes: and Mrs. E. J. Cutler spent the day at the conference. The principle speakers were Mrs. William A. Becker, president yobic con Nye, justice S. Wolfrom. highway who has long been known as a ner. 395; Albert Nack-of review, 372. Con-Keyes now edits the National His-torical magazine, the D. A. R. Charles Canfield 355 ward, 358; and Ra

wens, 374. Northville township officers, all epublicans who were unopposed.

Lawrence, treasurer, 174; S. Nichols, justice of the 131; Harold Parmenter, Harold Parmenter commissioner, 168;
 Dubuar, board of re-

Kiwanis Club **Extends** Thanks

Riwanis cluo and appreciation to the pt Plymouth for the won-esponse to its appeal for and new, to be donated hildren at University hos-specially to the superin-of schools. Mr. Smith: to a school sch

worthy car

New Books For The enile Reader

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Easter Plans At ublican slates of officers St. John's Church

On Good Friday evening, Lord, lay reader, will condu-short service.

Report On State D. Å. R. Conference

the American Revolution was held the American Revolution was held in Lansing. March 30, 31 and April 1 at the Hotel Olds. Repre-sentatives from Sarah Ann Coch-rane chapter, who spent the three days in Lansing were the state registrar. Mrs. Dwight T. Randall, the regent Der Schwight D. Schwight registrar, Mrs. Dwight T. Randal the regent, Mrs. Sidney D. Strong vice-regent, Mrs. J. Merle Ben nettt, and Mrs. Charles W. Hor Jr. On Thursday Mrs. Irvin Blunk, Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mr. David Mather, Mrs. Charles Roo

Keyes now edits the National torical magazine. Cameron Beck, of New York Stock Exchange in tute, was the speaker at the 1 quet on Thursday evening. At the speakers, with no excep-stressed the vital need of v for good citizenship among young people. In fact, that the heme running through entire conference.

the theme running through entire conference. On Friday, Good Citizens Pilgrims arrived from all over state—nearly 250 in num These girls, one from a f high

aur of the southern and an schools. Indian work, con-ervation, national defense, chil-iren of the American Revolution, iren of the American Revolution, and the American Revolution, iren of the American School of the three members of ren of the American Revolution, s well as others, filled the three ars and sent the members of arah Ann Cochrane home en-usisski for new effort. Mrs. Dwight T. Randall, Mrs. harles W. Horr, Jr., of Detroit, nd Mrs. George W. Wilcox of lymouth will attend the national NUTRY of the abaction

Union Services Set For Sunday Night

The Rev. Rufus M. Traver, wh n Easter will assume the suppl astorate at the Northville Bap st church, will be the speake t the community

All Plymouth churches are sisting in the arrangements the annual service and ever is invited to attend.

First Hobby Show To Be Held

On May 19th Committees Are Named To Make Arrangements

be held in the high school and torium will be sponsored by Il Plymouth community committe and will take place Thursda May 19, from 3:30 to 10:30 p.m.

May 19. from 3:30 to 10:30 Both adult and student h will be represented in the ext For detailed information re ing the display of your hobby are urged to contact the coman in charge of that exhi Following are the several of men.

Mrs

Mills

etc.). Jack Taylor—Tropical fish Captain Charles Thum Fingerprinting. Maurice Woodworth—Roc Jewel Sparling — Starkwer

ingston offered to drive a car of a friend, who was ill, to Detroit. Livingston did so and Petz drove to Detroit to bring Livingston back. Livingston, Kinsey and McConnell were asleep when the accident occurred. The injured youths reported the accident to Curred.

accident occurred. The injured youths reported th accident to Plymouth police im mediately, but inasmuch as th mishap occurred outside the cit, the Wayne county sheriff's de partment had to be called. Th official from the county coroner officie was notified promptly but eithough the accident occurred All exhibits will be under con stant police protection, day an

Rev. Sutherland **Thanks Friends**

Did You Know That

Declarations during the past few days that some one involved in fatal crash Sunday morning on Plymouth road, just east of the had been drinking, have been frequent. Rumors of this type generally are based upon idle gossip or in ints somewhat related to the tragedy. In this case the proper darpland for the bits fast

nk. But one of the sheriff's deputies, called to the scen nt, was so drunk, state witnesses, that his associate re him from the scene of the accident to prevent on the science of a Plementh police offers

ese same deputies who issued the order that it removed until the coroner arrived. As a result, youthful accident victim laid beside the high ours. This barbaric scheme, permitted under a s is of enabling paironage "pap" to be played with en bitterly assailed during the past three of fou outh Mail. Efforts made to correct the scheme the two last regular sessions have been blocked.

Just how. less same deputies dragged down to the county ja ver of the car and when his father, as good a citi-iayne county, called to see him at the jail Sunda-not only curtly but discourteously refused a right i son. Mind you, he was there because of a traffic-cause of any criminal offense. Such is the admi-in Wayne county.

Plymouth Youth Conservation Club Dies In Crash To Be Organized Sunday Morning Monday Night

y limits. Livingston was riding in iven by William Petz., J n of Supervisor William . of Plymouth. John H

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ident. Funeral will be held today) at 2:00 o'clock at th er funeral house.

Three Other Occupants To Adopt Constitution And Elect Officers At Session Here Receive Slight Bruises And Cuts

James Livingston, 20 years old, graduate of Plymouth high chool who had been employed Officers of the new Western Wayne County Conservation club will be elected at a meeting to be held at 7:30 pm. Monday, April 11, at the Hotel Mayflower. James Laving a graduate of Plymourn school who had been emplo as a shoe salesman in Ann Ay was killed early Sunday m

all be elected ald at 7:30 p.m. All 1, at the Hotel Mayflower. More than 70 sportsmen from Plymouth, Rosedale Gardens, Northville and other communities area have already signed members of the ting to be-

Jack Van Coevering, editor The Detroit Free Press outd page and a resident of Rose Gardens, is preparing a const tion to be voted on at the m ing Monday. It is proposed would include Lisle Alt Dr. Paul Butz, William Mark Chaffee, Glenn Jew Sterling Eaton, members committee which handle rangements for the recent life banquet. It is also c plated to add to the gov board co? member from dale Gardens, one from f ville and possibly one Wayne. Eddle Work

Club Presented With New Flags

Mrs. Pierce New Mayor Hondorp Wins Re-election: Mrs. Whipple Returned To Post By

At the Starkwesther P.T.A. aceting on Tuesday, March 25. A7-Vote Margin Over Anderson

e new officers for the c ar were elected as follows Mrs. Frank Pierce, pre-rs. Marcus Litsenberger esident; Miss Kathryn cretary; and Mrs. La

Tentative Budget Is Submitted To **City Commission**

Public Hearing On May 2; No Tax Rate Boost Contemplated

County PTA Meet On April 12

Boost Contemplated A tentative general budget for 1938-39 was submitted to the city commission Tuesday night by the budget committee composed of Mayor Henry H. Hondorp and City Manager Clarence Elilott. The proposed general budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 totals §89.457, of which only \$71.060 would be spread on the tax roll. For the last year a total of \$86.396 was appropriated, of which §69.807 was levied on the tax roll. Estimates of anticipated rev-enues for 1938-39 total \$18,407 compared to the 1937-38 esti-mated revenues of \$16,589. There are no provisions in the general budget for the cemetery or water funds inasmuch as both are self-supporting. The water budget is \$32,575 and the cem-tery fund is \$7,194. Equal sums of revenue from each are antici-pated. The committee reported that it

The committee declared that this year was not the time to in-crease the tax rate and recom-mended that the rate be cut if possible. The committee members pointed out, however, that not much reduction is possible, for three years yet because at present \$14.000 must be appropriated an-nually for payments on wrincinal Youth Project Under Wav

plated to add to the governing three years yet because at present board cr² member from Roset dale Gardens, one from North-nually for payments on principal wayne. Eddle Wood, Mr. Chaffee and Dr. Butz have been named to act as a nominating committee. After the business session Mon-day night, movies showing un-be shown. Dr. J. W. Leonard, of Ann Arbor, of the state conser-for this purpose last year, \$2,000 vation department's Institute of having been laken from the con-prisheries Research, will be the state conser-fund the state conser-prisheries Research, will be the state conser-tion of the state conser-tion the con-tingent of the state conser-tion of the state conservent the con-ter the state conservent the state conservent the con-ter the state conservent the state conservent the con-ter the state conservent the state conservent the state conservent the con-ter the state conservent the state conservent the state conservent the conservent the state conservent the state conservent the state conservent the state conservent the conservent the state con

the collection Saturday, 9:00-10:00. Story ided after the cell from the ed. 11:00. Story hour for 5-7 years ceipts from the weight taxes, people: 8:00-11:00. dancing. e city \$7,000 in cell \$2,00-5:30, games for young e city \$7,000 in cell \$2,00-5:30, games for young e city \$7,000 in cell \$2,00-5:30, games for young e city \$7,000 in cell \$2,00-5:30, games for young e tip \$2,000 in the priday and Saturday After-noon game periods are for all young people in the community. adde it possible o street work, ping-pong, cards, and many other o appropriated is are attended by a member of The pital improve-woman's club and the musc will be good It is housd to have a A jump in the receipts from the state gasoline and weight taxes, which will give the city \$7,000 in revenue for the next year, com-pared to anticipated revenue of \$5,500 last year, made it possible to allot \$10,360 to street work, compared to \$9,830 appropriated for this year. This money from the state is designated for capital improve

ther the highway fund, "this is due fings to the fact that the city is ob-sold taining more momer from the gas meed and weight tax which should be each used for cspital improvements." do-the committee recommended to gas the sa should be used for dust are the sa should be used for dust are the same the same the same the the same the same transmer. The committee recommends on the unett streets during the next year. reet: For the most part, the com-mittee said, the budget sp-took pointed out that with the pri-ring of mary and general state elections

Voters Approve Amendment To Charter in Record Poll As 1000 Cast Ballots in City

Visit Greenhouses

Mayor Henry H. Hondorp and Mrs. Ruth E. Hustor Whipple were re-elected as members of the city commissio for two year terms Monday in a general election in which a re-ord number of votes were cast. Harold Anderson, the oth candidate in the race for the two posts, was a close third. Mayor Hondorp ran far ahead of the field, polling a tot of 646 votes while Mrs. Whipple's total was 543. Mr. Anderso with 496, ran but 47 votes behind Mrs. Whipple. The total vote was 1,000, almost twice as many as usual recorded in the non-partisan ballot here. Mayor Hondorp's city-wide strength accounted for 'h

Garden Club To

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Plymouth branch of the Plymouth branch of the and Mettetal greenhouses. National Parm and a sacciation will visit the a and Mettetal greenhouses. National Parm and a second second second a second second second a second second second will get in fouch with the ers. All driving their own far asked to be at Mr. Bar-first re asked to be at Mr. Bar-first a second the second second second second second a will be held in Jackson on The second second second a will be held in Jackson on The second sec

The April meeting of the Wayne County council of Parent-Teacher associations will at the Northville Training ments have been made for per-sons interested to visit classes at the training school. These classes begin at 10:00 o'clock; business meeting at 5:00 p.m.; dinner at 6:30 for

new youth recreation

Speaker Selected For Good Friday

a very satisfactory Saturday, April 2.

sponsored by The Woman's and held in the city hall, had

(30) for which a small sum will be charged. The evening program will begin. It 8:00 o'clock. This program will eature high school activities, which will be presented by high chool students from the various ligh schools in the county. There will also be installation of officers.

Base Ball League

Opens May 8th

Earl Gray, president of

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Largest Circulation of any Newspaper in Western Wayne County

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as second class postal matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879 SLANDERING MICHIGAN. Out from the Governor's office in Lansing recently came another screed about an effort "going to be made to make Michigan the foremost state in the Union in health matters," and with it the always miserable insinuation that Michigan is far down the line in matters of health progress and everything else.

Up until the last year, most people in Michigan thought this was a pretty good state, that it ranked well along with other great commonwealths in matters of progress and devel-opment. In fact, in many activities most of us have had the idea that Michigan was foremost and especially so in public health

Now comes the assertions that we are about as low down among the states as it is possible for a commonwealth to sink to.

to. Well, if the Governor knows anything at all, he knows that these insinuations are NOT TRUE. He knows that Michi-gan's health department ranks well among the best—that Mich-igan now leads the nation in the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis and that there has NOT one single serious epi-demic swept Michigan in years. If he keeps on with his mouthings about how miserable a state Michigan is, maybe he will get some people to believing this is about the lowest down place in all the nation. He here already down place in all the nation.

this is about the lowest down place in all the nation. He has already done plenty to smear the good name of Michigan but it seems that he is not yet content to quit the job of despoiling the standing of a glorious state. Dr. Slemons, who has been state health commissioner dur-ing administrations of both Democrats and Republicans, was previous to his appointment to his position, health officer of the city of Grand Rapids where he won national distinction for his good work. Grand Rapids, like the great city of Detroit under the able direction of Dr. Vaughan, ranks among the first in the nation as the healthiest of all municipalities. The faction of the Republican party that elevated Dr. Sle-

nation as the healthiest of all municipalities. The faction of the Republican party that elevated Dr. Sle-mons to the state health commissionership has not always been in accord with the writer. But by his record Dr. Slemons es-tablished the fact that his selection to this important post was one of the most satisfactory appointments from a public stand-point ever made by any Governor. Now comes the smearing process—the job of discrediting the good work he has done with the implications that Michi-gan has a real public health problem on its hands. That is a pure slander of Michigan as well as Dr. Slemons

That is a pure slander of Michigan as well as Dr. Slemons and his entire staff.

More recently the Governor applied the same coat of smea

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BORED OF EDUCATION

Many a really intelligent boy or girl seems, to the parents, to be unaccount-ably listless about school work. Marks fall short of the desires of the proud father. and mother. Re-ports of inattention and in-creasingly disturbing be-havior come home from school. It is found that scolding and "long serious talks" with the child do no good. The plain fact is that your boy or girl is bored with education—not be-cause there is anything wrong with the school or the teachers (although they bear the brunt of the blame!) but because the visual mechanism of the child is not adapted to do the close work demanded by our modern educational program. The child is not im the least blameworthy. We were endowed by na-time with a visual system designed for living out designed with the designed designed designed designed designed designed designed d

attentive, when fatigue caused by close work eats up all the attention of which they are capable? It is no matter for scolding or "talking to" the child. This is nothing that can be met by an anneal to the This is nothing that can be met by an appeal to the intelligence. In truth, the child is exhibiting sound, natural intelligence in its very act of ignoring study. That is nature's defense against an excessive neu-ral demand that would rob the growing body of nec-essary nerve impulse dis-tribution. What must be done is to recondition the visual mechanism so that it can cope with book study without fatigue. That does not necessarily mean "putting glasses on a child" although that, conceivably, could be the greatest blessing the child has ever received. Vanity that keeps a child defense-less against the near-point demands of school work may result in a life time of inferiority and anti-social feelings. However, your professional optom-etrist goes at the problem analytically — to discover in which nervous system the fatigue lies and then sets a course of visual re-habilitation that enables the child to do its book work of optometry has been successfully demon-strated for over five years and constitutes one of the greatest triumphs of the profession. to Michigan's state library by indirect insinuation that the de-partment didn't amount to so much. We would like to ask him where he was when an effort was being made during the early months of his administration to do something for the state li-brary. Michigan, among the states which have libraries, is high up the ladder—but still the Governor would have the world be-lieve that we are barely beyond the heathen stage. Stop this slandering Michigan and try to find something good to say about our state, Governor!

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

FIFTY YEARS!

Fifty years is a long time—it is a half century. History has n made and unmade in much shorter periods.

THE SHAME OF IT

Old men, some of them long past the age of 80 years, have come to the office of The Plymouth Mail recently, asking if the reason can be found as to why their old age pensions have been cut. Some protest as strongly as their feeble condition permits to this slash in the small amounts the state gives them to live

"They haven't left me enough to buy the food my wife and I so badly need, say nothing about fuel and clothing," said one very old man. "I do not know what we will do, except to slowly starve to death.

Think of it! While the great "humanitarian governor", under the cover of darkness, approves "hidden" payrolls which enables his pol-itical henchmen to draw double salaries from the taxpayers of the state, his workers are cutting the assistance that the legisthe state, his workers are cutting the assistance that the legis-lature voted to helpless old people so there will be sufficient money for the greedy politicians. Meanwhile, the old people are suffering from insufficient food and worry. In the name of decency—and for mercy's sake—why does

not Frank Murphy wake up to the miserable condition flourish-ing under his administration and practice just a bit of the "hu-manitarianism" he talks so much about?

RAMBLING with Editors of Michigan

THE PARABLE OF THE SIX CARPENTERS-

THE PARABLE OF THE SIX CAPPENTERS— A man who owns a farm near Eaton Rapids called at the Journal offer friday and told the following facts and emphasized that 'this propend in Eaton Rapids'' and just this spring. He, in commenting neulcance of people to work in these days of dire need, said he needed a carpenter for a few days and sked someone if he knew of one and would be pleased to get a few days work; told the farmer where and would be pleased to get a few days work; told the farmer where off a carpenter No: 1, which he immediately did. The support of the start of the start of the start of the first over decided that he'd better not undertake it as his tools were locate them so he guessed he'd not make the effort for just a short obcate them so he guessed he'd not make the effort for just a short obcate them so he guessed he'd not make the address who was very off and would like the work. Carpenter No. 2 was found and inter-viewed, was interested but he couldn't go that day for he had prom-tised his wife to do a few little jobs at home but could come the next of a did do carpenter work but his mother want well, so he didn't where he saw a man on the corner who recommended carpenter No. 3 which he couldn't get away from for is minutes so the farmer waited to 3 did do carpenter work but his mother want well, so he didn't optobab be glad to No. 4 lived on the opposite side of town from No. 5 but the seeker, still undaunted because he needed the work doen of how and had the same experience. Came back to the man on the corner and was asked if he didn't get his man and when do thow as directed to another in another part of town. No. 6 sould hig elaw y the sould he farmer white he didn't get his man and when do the former and was asked if he didn't get his man and when do the do as fews them another near to forw. No, for sould hig elaw as the did the work. This, in our town where so the man do the strest her but he knew of a person who did good work and would to how as directed to another in another near to forw

Locals

AROUND

Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. January and Mrs. Florence Webber left Monday for a two weeks' vacation trip to South Carolina.

Mrs. A. Beaun and Mrs. Edwin Humphries of Dearborn were din-ner guests of Mrs. George Palmer this week.

Tonquich lodge. I.O.O.F. will confer the second degree on can-didates at Believille, Tuesday, April 12. ...

Harry Fischer, of Plymouth, has been elected treasurer of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity at the University of Michigan.

1 Min. George Jorens of Seven Mile road entertained her pedro olub on Thuraday of this week. A delicious luncheon was served and prizes were won by Mrs. George Palmer, Plymouth and Mrs. John Fries of Redford. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fries on the Seven Mile road, Thuraday, April 14.

MC road Mrs. W. J. Squires and nephew, Albert Drake, of North Harvey street, have just returned from an interesting motor trip through the upper penineula, via-titing relatives in Negaunee, Iah-pening, Laurium and Michi-gamme. They were able to travel as far north as Bagie river and Bagie Harbor covering a distance of about 1800 miles.

COURSE OF EMPIRE-

Without fanfare or flourish, during the fortnight, America has nded its soverignty over the greatest expanse of new territory exten ince 1867.

The westward course of empire having halted at the Pacific hearly a century ago. America's newest territorial expansion lies far from these shores down in the bleak wastes of Antarctica, that vast white continent of jagged peaks and high plateaus on which the South Pole lies.

To nearly one half million square miles visited by the land parties, or observed from air by the planes, of Admiral Byrd's expedition, President Roosevelt has laid claim in the name of the United States. Notification of this bid for soveringly in these polar zones has been sent to Great Britain, Russia, Germany, and Argentina. By reason of exploration, these nations also have a stake in that snow-encrusted land.

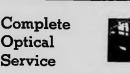
land. Of what use, it may be asked, can this frozen chunk of Antarctic be to us? Of that continent's 5 million square miles, all of it, save possibly 100 square miles, is permanently sheathed with ice. It is en-tirely uninhabited. Neither tree nor plant breaks the monotony of its shostly white terrain, nor can it boast a single land animal bigger than an insect. The major part of the continent is a 6,000 to 10,000 ft. high plateau. When the temperature rises to 60 below zero F., you say "Ah, it must be spring!"

But 71 years ago on March 30 everyone was asking. "Of what use is Alaska?" when we bought it from Russia for \$7,200.000 in gold. It, too, was considered a while elephant, and a frozen one as well, but the value of its exports to the United States in 1936 alone topped \$300 million!

So who today can say with certainty what the richly inventive stream of scientific progress and more exhaustive exploration will not force that region of snowy skies, and ice choked seas to yield up? Foolish or farsceing. America's course of empire now stakes a claim on a polar continent!—Phil T. Rich in The Midland News.

Former Residents ler home on April 3, 1888. His nicce, Minnie Lindemann King of Celebrate Golden

Mrs. John Crainght of help celebrate the event. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are es-reemed citizens of South Lyon They purchased a home and moved here last fall. Many years of their lives were spent on farms between here and Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Smith, who was the for-mer Elizabeth Steffey, was born on the Zeeh farm in Emory. Northfield township. June 29. 1865. When she was 11 years oid her mother died, after which time she made her home with an uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. John Ketler, about two and one-half miles north of Ann Arbor, until her mariage. Mr. Smith was born at Dear-born. January 21, 1861. He lived ther which he lived in Ann Arbor and Northfield. They were married at the Ket-Read State Mark and Mrs. They were married at the Ket-



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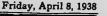
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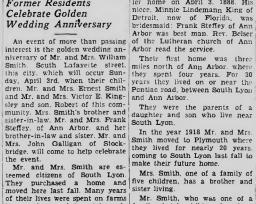


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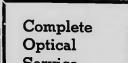
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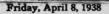
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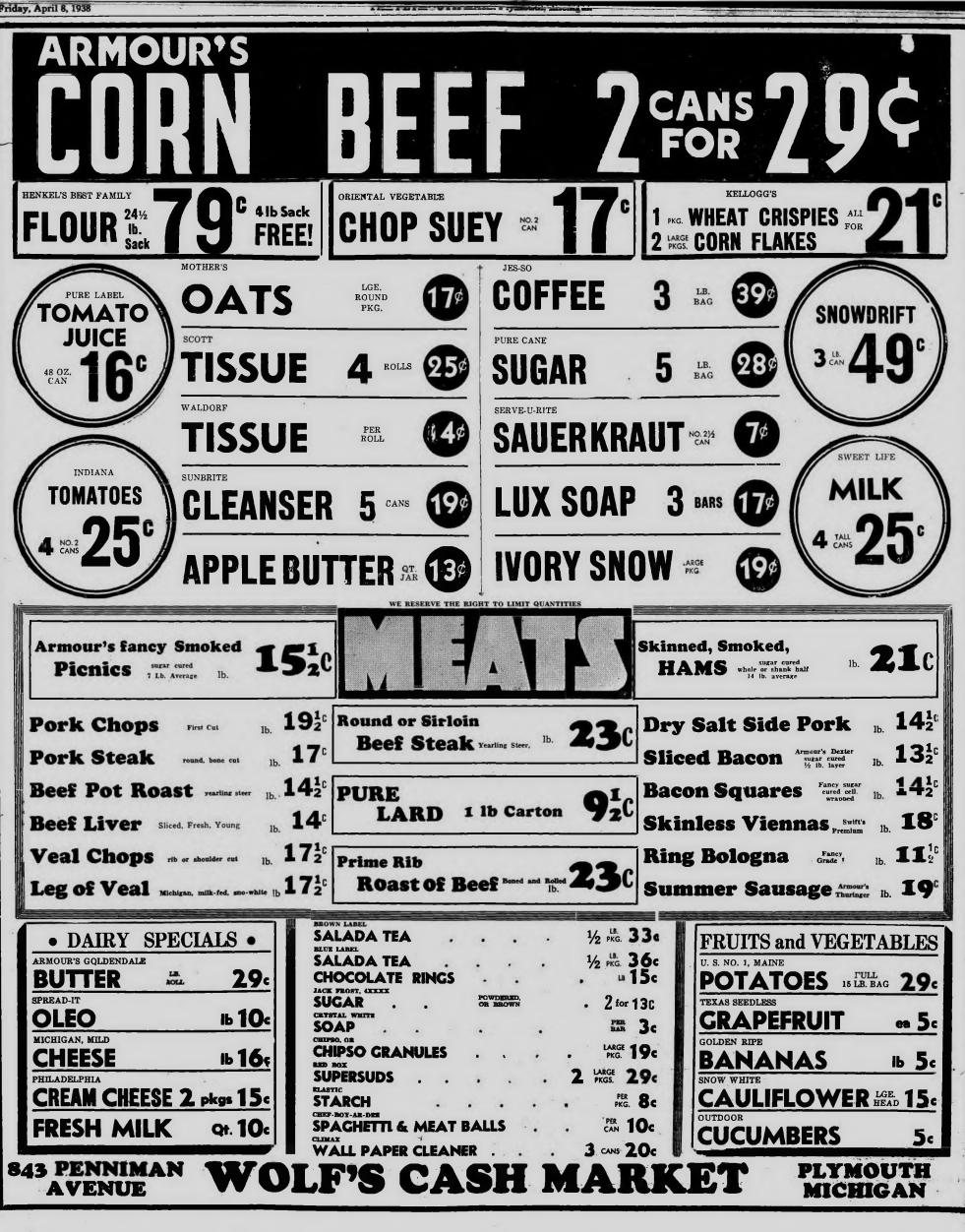




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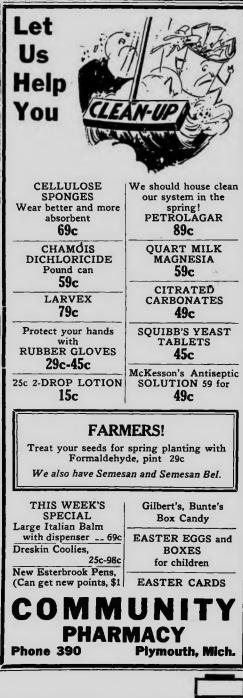
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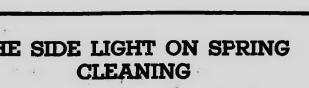


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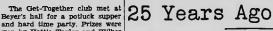
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Medical science reports the res-toration of almost normal hearing cobra will kill 1,000,000 mice.

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at dinner on Tuesday, her sew-ing club. Those present were Mes-dames Honeywell. Showers, Greer, Mayhorter and Gates.

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CHILD at a study desk deserves good lighting . . . his A CHILD at a study desk descrive gover agent of task should not be made more difficult by the glare or shadow of faulty illumination. One of the new study iamps fitted with a 150-watt bulb is an ideal and inexpensive solution to the problem of lighting the desk or table at which he works. These lamps are moderately priced, and the cost of operating a 150-watt bulb for almost two hours is only a penny. The study lamp will find favor with other members of the family, too-its soft, pleasant light is well-suited for all ordinary seeing tasks. A diffusing bow! under the shade assures a high quality of illumination, eliminating glare, and makes for restful, comfortable seeing. You will want one or more of these lamps in your home. See them on display at department stores, furniture stores and electrical dealers.



John M. Harry Hos

iover, Commission

Page 6 Church News

FIEST PRESBYTERIAN church, next. The young people of the Walter Michol, pastor. 10:00 a.m., community are invited to meet Sunday school. 11:00 a.m., church for supper in the Methodisi worship: 6:30 p.m. young people. church at 6:00 p.m. Dr. Smith will Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Aux: speak to them after supper. At iliary with Mrs. J. W. Kaiser as 7:30 p.m. the public worship ser-chairman is sponsoring a tea vice will be held with Dr. Smith will be held in the parlors as the preacher. The Busy Wo-of the church this week Friday meis class will meet for cooper-from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. An in a vice will be held with Dr. Smith be presented. All women are in a tive dinner at a bccia hour the rited. On Saturday of this week group will join in the meeting of an all day home baked goods sale the Woman's Auxiliary. The Wo-will be conducted by Circle No. 2 man's Auxiliary with Mrs. George with Mrs. Ed Hauk as chairman A Smith, president will meet on at Bartlet & Kaiser's market. Wednesday, April 13 at 2:30 in Orders may be phoned to Mrs. the church parlors. Reports from Hauk on Friday. Rev. Dr. T. W. the Presbyterial meeting. a book Smith of First Presbyterian review by Miss Neva Loyewell and church, Northville, will be the union Cooper Sithow and and theresting meeting. The speaker at the community fellow-ant and interesting meeting. The union of the specific the start and interesting meeting. The union Cooper Sith Mersel and the source and the specific the start and the service will be speaker at the community fellow-ship hour service in the Meth-odist church Sunday evening

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roview by Miss Neva Loyewell and refreshments will assure a pleas-ant and interesting meeting. The union Good Friday service will be held in First Baptist church Fri-day. April 15 from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. Traver of North-ville will be the speaker. All local churches and ministers are in vited to attend and share in the service.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHEBAN ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church...Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m. Sun-day school, 9:30 a.m. Ladies Aid, ürst Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Mis-sion society, third Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. Lenten services every Wednes-day evening at 7:30.

f Mrs. Alfred Innis, East Ann troor Trail at 2:00 o'clock. There will be services in this church on 300d Friday evening at 7:15 pm. 2. N Lord of the Lay Readers' taff will have charge of this ser-vice. On Easter Sunday, Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton, bishop co-tions of the discase of Michi-

vice. On Easter Sunday, RL Rev. Frank W. Creighton, bishop co-adjutor of the diocese of Michi-gan, will be preacher and cele-brant at 10:00 o'clock.

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SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH.
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Hymn-sing. Sunday evening. 7:30 o'clock.
CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. F. C. Leferve. Sunday: — Mass at 8:00.
10:00 and 11:30 Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before cach mass. Societuse—The Holy Correlative passage (Proverbs Infer man and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receiver read throws in the Christian Science ext-book. "Science and Health with society. Children's Sunday—Evert of the seam shoul go to communion the strid society. Children's Sunday—Evert Sunday and the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society. Children's Sunday—Evert Sunday and the strict son son the light."
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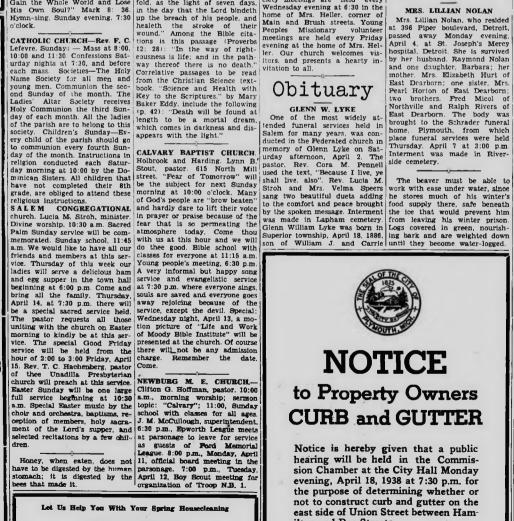
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Baptist church from 2:00 to 3:00 that and true to the best. In the afternoon. Dr. Traver of Northville will preach. Easter will begin with a sunrise service at 6:30 with a breaktas served foll lowing. Children and young folks who are working for church at tendance pins should enroll with Mrs. Squires as soon as possible FIRST. CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist-Sunday morning service ice 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Puplis received up to the age of twenty years. Wednesday evening. Sternist-Sunday morning service testimony service. 8:00. "Are Sin. Disease, and Death I. Real?" will be the subject of the i lesson-sermon in all Christian I. Science churches throughout the Science throughout the Golden Text. (Isa. 30: 26), is: Golden Text. (Isa. 30: 26), is: Guiden text of the sum shall be seven. The light of the sum shall be seven. The sum shal

MRS. LILLIAN NOLAN

ment. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Church. Our Sabbath school serv-lees begin at 2:00 p.m. every Sat-urday afternoon. They are held in the Jewell and Blaich building on Ann Arbor Trail. The after-service begins at 3:15. This Sab-bath the service will be in charge of our Home Missionary leader. A line program is prepared. Pray-er meetings are held every Tues-day evening at 7:30, in the Jewell and Blaich building. Dorcas so-clety meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the home of Mrs. Heller, corner of Main and Brush streets. Young Peoples Missionary volunter meetings are held every Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Hel-her. Our church welcomes vis-tors, and presents a hearty in-vitation to all.

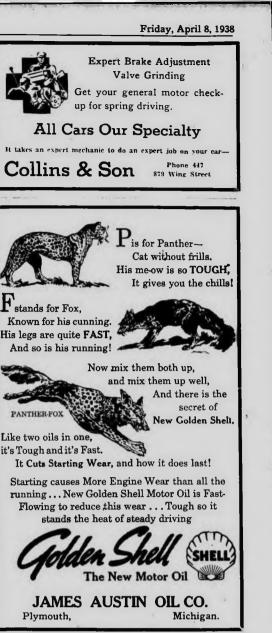
MBS. LILLIAN NOLAN Mrs. Lillian Nolan, who resided at 396 Piper boulevard, Detroit, passed away Monday evening, April 4. at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Detroit. She is survived by her husband. Raymond Nolan and one daughter. Barbara; her mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Hurt of East Dearborn; one sister. Mrs. Pearl Horton of East Dearborn; two brothers. Fred Micol of Northville and Ralph Rivers of East Dearborn. The body was brought to the Schrader funeral home. Plymouth, from which place funeral services were held Thursday. April 7 at 3:00 p.m. Interment was made in River-side cemetery.



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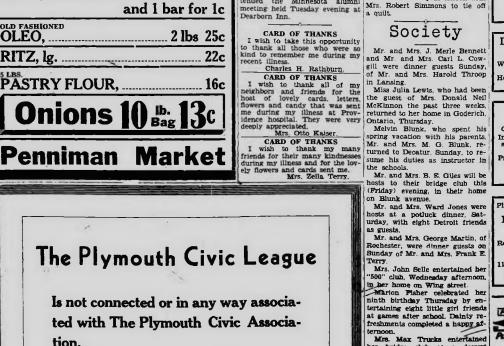
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PASTRY FLOUR,



Helen Ladd and John Clark, of Milford, were dinner guests, Sun-day, of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milford, were dinner guests, Sun-day, of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith and Son, Curtis Luther, of Baldwin were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck. The members of the Priendly Dridge club were entertained at a birdge tea, Thursday, in the home of Mrs. James Honey. Mrs. Roy Hood attended a birthday party, Monday evening given in honor of her sister, Mar-garet Schimmel, in Detroit. The members of the Stitch and Chatter group enjoyed a polituk funcheon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Moss. On Tuesday of last week Jacq queline Dalton entertained six suests at dinner as a farewell party for Ann Johns, who moved to Chicago the latter part of the week. The Grange Lily club will meet

week. The Grange Lily club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spicer, Wednesday evening, April 13. Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams at-The Junior Ladies' Aid society



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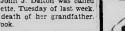
Marvin Terry was home from Flint over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston arrived home Thursday from Miami. Barbara Olsaver and Ky Moon Will attend the J-Hop in North-Grace Henderson, of Toledo. Ohio, will arrive todge to spend her vacation with Mr. and Mrs Ward Henderson. Mrs. John J. Dalton was called

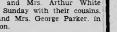
Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Curtis and Mrs. Martin Moe attended the concert, Wednesday evening, given in the Ionic temple, Detroit, by the Lu-ther college choir, of Decorah, Jourg Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunson will

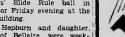
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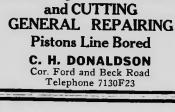
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casion being their 40th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Young, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dunson and Ardis Dunson of Plymouth will also attend.











Sunday of Mr. and Mr. Frank arrows Perry. Mrs. John Selle entertained her "500" club, Wednesday afternoon, in her home on Wing atreet. "Marion Fisher celebrated her ninth birthday Thursday by en-tertaining eight little girl friends at games after school. Dainty re-freshments completed a happy af-ternoon.

ernoon. Mrs. Max Trucks entertained er bridge club at a dessert incheon, Wednesday afternoon.

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Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams at-tended the Minnesota alumni meeting held Tuesday evening at Dearborn Inn.



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Baseball Nine Faces Successful Season

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Having lost the services of only ustion, the Plymouth baseball with at least a dozen experienced "Butch" Trinka, husky first-base man and pitcher on last years inte, is the only player not re turning to service. Enough bors have come out to make up six tamming the season against River Rouge on Tuesday, May 3.

Student Publication

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ivity association and sub-district contest of the Mcchigan High School Forensic association was held Thursday, March 31 at the Dearborn high school. The rep-resentatives from Plymouth were Ronaid Cook, declaimer, James Leo Schmitz, orator; and Marilyn Holton, extemporaneous speaker. The school having the best av-erage won the trophy. Dearborn high school was awarded this trophy. The remaining schools were in this order: Plymouth sec-ond, River Rouge and Wayne tied for third and fourth Ecorse fifth, and Ypeilanti sixth. The judges were Drs. Scott, Kopp, and Cart-right of Wayne university. Mr. Latture was of the opinion that the representatives of Plymouth had done their best work and were to be highly commended. STAREWEATHER the season against River Rouge on Tuesday, May 3. Every position on the team is open to whoever proves he can hold it down best. The outfield seems the most secure division, with Gilles, Leach, and May heading the corps of patrollers of the outer orchards. It is very possible, however, that some worthy lad may secure a position there. Several spots on the pitch-ing staff are open, since sopho-mores Bob Hitt and Jin "Curve-ball" Kelley are the only letter-men among those now getting into shape. Hamilton Newman, who pitched for Clarkston high before entering Plymouth this year, seems a cinch for a place, but otherwise the pitching de-partment is wide open. Ray Mar-tin, regular catcher last year, and Neal Curits, who finished the sea-son when Ray was injured, will guites between them, although

The principal reported the re-mits to Mr. Smith and this type of work was very successful. The students are very anxious to coninue this work and it was sug ted that assembly progr given at the two schools.

FRESHMEN TAKE FIRST IN STUNT NIGHT

IN STUNT NIGHT Before a record breaking su-tience of 700 the freshman class received first place in stunts Fri-day night, April 1: sophomores, second; and juniors, third. The pages were MTs. Bird and Miss sparing, and the voting sufference which counted ane-third. In tie-best selling the freshman class sums took first place with a sale of \$39.70; Bhe sophomores sec-nd selling \$29.60; juniors third in \$16.76; the total proceeds we \$160. This has been the burst stamin light ever held in furnerships achool.

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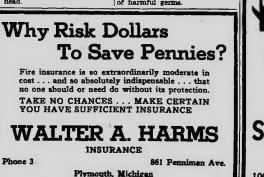
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 complaint in rhyme from her Latin students. She showed them up, however, in the end by telling them that it borrowed its rhyme from a poem by Longfellow and that it was quite the rage of the But it could be made sublime Liffe is real and life is earnest. But it could be made sublime Latin all the time.
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 Life is real and life is earnest. But it could be made sublime Latin all the time.
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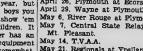
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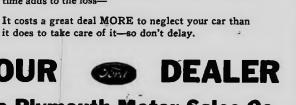


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d Wayne, Michigan, more particularly de acribed as: (3). Block three (3). Robert daughter, of Pittsford, visited relatives in Plymouth and North-ville, a few days last week. subdivision of part of the south porti of said subdivision, according to the p thereof recorded in liber =16, page No.

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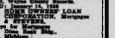
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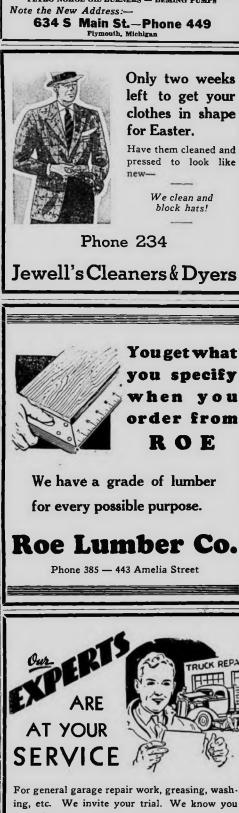
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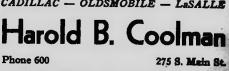
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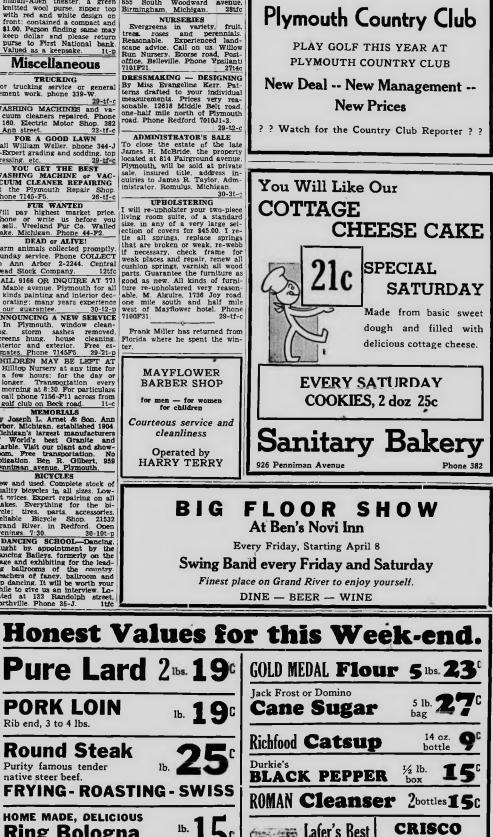
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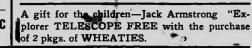


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