

# Mothers and Fathers of Fighting Soldiers and Sailors Plead For Help to Preserve Our Nation of Free Men!

Shoulders to the wheel!

Every man and woman to his post!

April have a tremendous task to accomplish!

our hearts into it and decide that Victory will be our goal.

When May first arrives it will have been just one year since Defense bonds were first placed on the market by our big sum to raise in just 18 days? Are we going to sulk in some neighbors by telephone TODAY and urge them to invest every Nation. If we wish to reach a total sale in Plymouth of half a million dollars during the first year, we must within the next 18 fight, let 'em pay for it." days purchase a little more than \$160,000 worth of Defense

When the books were closed on the last day of March, we in Plymouth had loaned to our government a total of \$339,- until our dying days! And the slaves of our southlands in the where the right to live and worship is a guarantee of the NA-350.00 since the beginning of the campaign last May.

been gaining speed and that total is a pretty good showing to

But the goal is ONE-HALF MILLION dollars the first here in Plymouth! year! And we have only 18 days left in which to accomplish our

money—but what is that amount compared to the suffering and ed our boys to endure. the sacrificing and the "tortures of hell" which our Plymouth boys are going through over on Bataan Peninsula and elsewhere on the war front?

price that Joe, Jack, Cass, Bob, Walt, Bill and the hundreds of vicinity in our armed forces a member of the campaign commitother Plymouth boys are paying so that our America might en- tee to put this city over the top in our VICTORY DRIVE.

their lives for us-and for our country!

Are we going to sit idly by and say that \$160,000 is a pretty corner and say, "it doesn't make any difference to me, it's their dollar they can find in Defense bonds and stamps!

minute. It DOES mean something to you!

olden days lived in paradise compared to the kind of slavery TION! Our good city was a bit late in getting started, but we have which Hitler and Hirohito force upon conquered nations.

Our goal is one-half million dollars this year—and this year | think best! That goal MUST be reached! ends May 1! Next year it is going to be a million dollars, right

It is going to take the combined efforts of every person to Possibly \$160,000 looks like a big amount. It is a lot of of it, but it is nothing compared to the sacrificing we have ask-

In order to make sure that we do not fail in this great patriotic effort, the executive chairman of your Defense bond rifice as you have, to help in a way they can-by investing in and stamp committee for Plymouth is hereby appointing the the one government that offers security to FREE MEN!

It is nothing, NOTHING when we stop to think of the father and the mother of EVERY boy from Plymouth and

Plymouth citizens within the next 18 working days left in larger ing! What more can one do?

No one has a greater right than you to call your friends and

If you can't reach them by phone, go see them. Do not be Such a thought is near treason! Don't fool yourself for one rebuffed! When you ask some one to invest a dollar or more in our government, you are performing a patriotic duty, a SA-If we don't win this war we and our families will be slaves | CRED DUTY. You are asking them to help preserve a nation

Start work today! Don't delay! Ring the doorbells, if you

Our boys in the army and navy are not shirking their duties-and we must not! We have but 18 days left to reach that half million mark! March forth, mothers and fathers of reach these goals. We will have to do some sacrificing, plenty our soldier and sailor lads, to one of the greatest patriotic duties you can perform! You have already made glorious sacrifices in giving up your sons to the armed services!

Urge others who have not been able to make such a sac-



# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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PAY DAY

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#### Annual Budget **Provides Slight** Tax Increase

Expect Tax Rate of \$12.75 Per Thousand to Meet City Expenses

A slight increase in taxes of about 25 cents more per thousand during 1942-43 is expected to meet the expenses included in the city's annual budget which was submitted to the city commission Tuesday evening. The budget recommendation provides for an increase of only \$2,891.73 in total expenditures to be met by an increase of \$1,015 in anticipated miscellaneous revenues and an increase of \$1,-876.73 in tax spread. The budget committee states that Board Inducts the expenses may thus be met with a tax rate of approx- 7 Plymouth Men imately \$12.75 per thousand as compared with \$12.50 for the last fiscal year.

Increased revenues anticipated by the city will result from an increase of about \$180,000 in assessed valuations day morning. This was the last due to building activity during the last 12 months and the placing back on the rolls of a few lots which were sold by the State Land Office board.

The budget provides for total expenditures of \$107,015 of which \$74,537.50 is to be raised by property taxes as compared with \$72.-

of these estimates, your committee has been influenced by many motives," declared the statement carefully given to local defense needs. Careful consideration was also given to the fact that the

#### Woman's Club to **Elect Officers**

#### Plans Annual Spring

Charles Humphries, Mrs. Harvey Springer and Mrs. Maurey Ar-nold as members of the nominat-

Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. I. N. Innis, Mrs. C. H. Elliott, Mrs. Wesley Reid, Mrs. Orson Polley. Mrs. William Shaw, Mrs. Gray-son Jones, Mrs. Clifford Tait, Miss Nellie Riddle and Miss

## Driver Falls Asleep:

Howard Steinhauer, 34, of the benefit of crippled children

Rotary President

## Carlton Lewis, Two Incumbents Win Election

**Voters Approve Two** 

ncumbents, Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple and Henry Hondorp, election Monday and both of the proposed charter amendments

that not in over a quarter of a century has there been such a nicipal election. - Plymouth has more than 2,000 registered voters. The election result shows that less than 15 per cent of the voters took part in the selection of municipal officials for the en-

Mrs. Whipple was re-elected with a total of 262 votes and Henry Hondorp with a total of 223, both for two-year terms. Commissioner-Elect Lewis received 165 votes to win over Burton' Giles, who tallied 150 votes. Lewis received his heaviest supterm to fill the unexpired term stalled.

lots carried by 73 per cent and and 70 bath towels a day, accord Proposal No. 2 clarifying the qualifications of elective candi-

#### 'M' Club Plans Another Plymouth registrant from this local board, James A. **Annual Meeting**

Dr. J. Olsaver Named to Fill Board Vacancy

of Michigan club were discussed Porter, of Farmington; Joseph E. at a meeting of the board of gov-Spear, Charles J. Miner, Charles ernors last Friday evening. It is planned to hold a dinner program with an interesting speaker and

at Friday's meeting of the board of governors to fill the unexpired term of Rev. G. H. Enss who has moved from Plymouth. Dr. Olsaver will serve a one-year term

The annual meeting in April will feature the election of three new members of the board of governors. Retiring board members include President Stuart ney D. Strong. Other present members of the board are Paul Harsha, George Smith, C. H. Elliott, Dr. J. Olsaver, Mrs. Thomas Bateman and Mrs. Richard Brand.

#### Plymouth Boys and Girls Knit For Older Brothers in Army and Navy

Boys and girls of Plymouth are doing their share to help win this war. A visit to a school classroom reveals children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades quietly working, knitting and crocheting for the Junior Red Cross. Many children in the elementary grades at both Central and Starkweather grade schools spend their spare time during the noon recess and after school in the afternoon on their

At the Central grade school, a regular hour period of knitting and crocheting once a week replaces former handigraft projects, and Carlton Lewis, and two veteran a similar class period is to be organized at Starkweather school soon. Not only are the little girls devoting their extra play time to the war effort, but many of the boys in both of the schools knit and were elected in the city spring crochet with speed and proficiency. Teachers in charge of the activ- township offered the only polities at both schools say the quality of the children's work is excel- itical contest and all candidates

vote was the lightest in years squares of scrap materials and knitting afghan squares as well as office. Ina Woolger, Republican with a total of only 319 votes making picture scrapbooks for hospitals. The children use adjustable steel frame looms for weaving the McLean for township treasurer. afghan squares. They have been taught to do their own casting as well as straight knitting. One fourth grade boy not having knitting needles used two ordinary nails. The children all seem to realize

### Hotel Mayflower Store to Open Installs Laundry

ious to lend their assistance.

Includes \$2000 Worth of New Equipment

The Hotel Mayflower has installed a new laundry in the basement of its building. New of official Boy Scout and Cub port from his own fourth precinct equipment, at an estimated val- uniforms and equipment. A new to be elected for a one-year short uation of \$2,000, has been in- department has been opened on

sioners will take office at the imum capacity of 40 pounds, an next regular meeting of the com- extractor which wrings clothes outh district, which has recently missioner; Jesse Tyler, board of mission on Monday evening and a tumbler-dryer operated by been enlarged may now obtain review; Floyd Miller, Russel mission on Monday evening, and a tumbler-dryer operated by been enlarged, may now obtain April 20 when the commission gas heat which dries articles in all articles of clothing for official members will elect the mayor, about 12 minutes. From the dryer, Scout uniforms, including hats, The complete election tabulations articles are put through a 58-inch shirts, stockings and other apelectric mangle iron which ac- parel, at the local store. The new Both proposed charter amend- commodates sheets and bed- department will also include

quired for approval. Proposal No. room, 24x30 feet, includes a volto permit municipal parking ume of 40 sheets, 100 hand towels half for the entire operation for 40 pounds. The laundry, managed by Lillian Fairbanks, represents the addition of another service offered the patrons by the management of the Hotel

#### **Rotary Club Elects Officers**

Rural-Urban Program at Cherry Hill Tonight

Daane, John MacLachlan and Stuart Dubee, directors.

As a part of the club's program to promote cooperation and understanding between neighboring communities, the local club Townsend Club to will sponsor its third annual rural-urban meeting at the church house at Cherry Hill Friday (tonight) at 7:30 o'clock. Previous meetings have been held

at Newburg and Salem.

# in Townships

Special Proposal

lected in Plymouth, Livonia and Canton townships in the annual spring election Monday. Canton lent. During the past month the children at the local schools have on the Democratic slate were were approved by the voters. The been engaged in crocheting wash cloths, making lap robes with elected with the exception of one

of 245 to 52. The total vote in Livonia was 300. The following officers were re-elected without opposition: Jesse Ziegler, supervisor; Harry Wolfe, clerk; Arthur Trapp, treasurer; Charles Wolbert Nacker, board of review for two-year term; Dudley Apps, justice of the peace; Charles Can-field, John W. Whitehead, Roy Owens and Servin Flach, con-

Plymouth township recorded ne lightest vote in its history incumbents were Charles H. Rathburn, Jr., super-Wilson, justice of the peace: Robert Holmes, highway com-Edward Howard

# Shot in Gun Fray

Youngster Before Juvenile Court

scuffle with another boy, 14 the Plymouth Red Cross. years old, at the bank of the creek near Kellogg street Sunday according to witnesses who told companion at a distance of only

elected president for the coming sault charge which has been re- registration is to be made by th year. Other new officers are Garduced to a charge of carelessness women of the Legion auxiliary.

New York with firearms in consideration of This labor survey will begin Rolfe H. Smith, treasurer; Wil- the boy's age. He was released Wood, secretary, and Rus- from the Juvenile Detention home in Detroit pending a hearing. The victim of the gun fray is reported recovering at his

Members or the Plymouth Townsend club will be told at their meeting to be held Monday night in Grange hall that Dr.

# **Voters Re-Elect Present Officers**

re-elected the main floor and will feature visor; Norman C. Miller, clerk; Samuel Spicer, treasurer; Hal P David Baker, constables.

> April 14, at 7 o'clock in the Home Economics room at Plym-

April 13 and run through April

Saturday, April 11, is another paper collection day for the Boy

The next regular meeting of the Plymouth Defense Council

# Saturday, April 25 Defense Stamp Day

PROCLAMATION

To the Citizens of Plymouth: WHEREAS, statistics show that cancer education has greatly reduced the number of deaths from that disease; WHEREAS, there were still

150, men and women destroyed by cancer in the Unitare at war with Japan, Ger-

many and Italy makes all heath education increasingly in plant;

PEAS, the Plymouth division of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer has requested that the period from Tuesday, April 14 through Saturday, April 25 be declared Cancer Education Days; As Mayor of Plymouth, I do April 14 through April 25 be designated as the time for cancer education and the time for

> Signed. Ruth Huston Whipple, Mayor of Plymouth.

taking cancer control member-

#### **Bakery Official** Killed in Crash

Mrs. Alvin Kuehn Is in Critical Condition

Alvin J. Kuehn of the Six Mile road, Northville, and general Baking company, was killed and his wife, Dorothy, was critically class will meet Tuesday evening, injured in a three-car collision so many of the members have Saturday on West Six Mile road near Newburg road.

According to witnesses, Kuehn tried to overtake and pass an auto driven by Roger A. Goudesevne of Farmington who was delivering milk to a creamery. ning, April 9, at Paul Wiedman's Kuehn's car was pinned between bound truck driven by Ellis M. Nestell of Royal Oak. Nestell said that fog prevented him from seeing Kuehn's car until too late to

dition in Redford Receiving hos-

#### Music Department Presents Festival

The annual spring music festival, sponsored by the Plymand magazines are needed to win outh high school music departthis war. If you have any for ment, will take place April 17, April 11, call the city hall, No. at 8 o'clock. Under the direction 93, call William Baker, No. 647, of C. Luchtman, 125 pupils of thing in our power to help put Sidney Strong, No. 79-W. or William Kirkpatrick, No. 687-J. the band, orchestra, and choir, will take part. William Wooster, million mark for the Graduate " first division winner, in the Southeastern Michigan solo con-Did You Know That

More than 75 farmers of the neighboring area have been insighboring area have been incomplete radio and record department?

Blunk and Thatcher have a complete radio and record department?

Mrs. Earl Russell has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of holding Plym
More than 75 farmers of the Townsend is insistent that some action be taken by the present action be taken by the present to the Townsend is insistent that some action be taken by the present to the Townsend is insistent that some action be taken by the present to the Townsend is insistent that some action be taken by the present to the Townsend is insistent that some action be taken by the present to the Townsend is insistent that some action be taken by the present to the Townsend is insistent that some action be taken by the present to the Townsend is insistent that some action be taken by the present to the Townsend is insistent that some action be taken by the present to the Townsend is insistent that some action be taken by the present to the Townsend is insistent that some action be taken by the present to the Townsend is insistent that some action be taken by the present to the Townsend is insistent that some action be taken by the present to the Townsend is insistent that some action be taken by the present that some action be taken by the present solo, "Ecstacy," by Lean-action the city hall.

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The Plymouth Rent committee will be Tussday afternoon, April 14, at 4 o'clock at the city hall.

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# Junior Chamber of Commerce to

**Direct Big Drive** Organization to Help Put Plymouth Over the Half Million Mark

Saturday, April 25 has been selected by the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce for the first WAR STAMP day to be held in this or any other state, as far as known.

While this community has had its tag days, poppy days and Good Fellow newspaper days, WAR STAMP day is going to be an innovationand everybody a week from Saturday will be given an opportunity to help swell the total sales of War stamps and

bonds in this city. When Marvin Terry made the motion to have the organization conduct a big one-day sale of WAR STAMPS, every member of the club present at the meeting held in the Mayflower hotel, Wednesday evening, gave his immediate ap-

proval to the idea. President Frank Walsh stated that the organization would doubtless be forced to call upon other organizations to help in view of the fact that gone into the navy or army or in munition production plants.

"But we are not going to be bashful in asking for help," he

John MacLachlan suggested Goudesevne's auto and a west- that committees be immediately formed so that there would be no delay in working out the details.

The Plymouth Coach company will turn over to the pital. Funeral services were held JayCees one of their coaches at the Schrader Funeral home in to be used as headquarters for Northville Tuesday afternoon for the day. It will be parked at the southeast corner of Main and Penniman avenues and Postmaster Harry Irwin states that he will cooperate with the organization in keeping a full supply of stamps on hand at

> Complete details of the big drive will be worked out in time for publication in the next issue of The Mail.

> "We are going to do everymillion mark for the first year," declared President Walsh.

near Eckles road early wednesday morning. The driver told officers of the Wayne county
sheriff's department that he fell
asleep at the wheel. He was taken
to Eloise hospital where several
to Eloise hospital where several
stitches were taken in his head.

The driver told ofseals and received \$500 proceeds
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the Michigan Society For Crippled Children. The benefit will
be held in the Masonic Temple
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Any group which wants a
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the Fire Bomb," should call Clarence Elliott, city manager.

Seed company, guest speaker for
the Michigan Society For CripThe three-ring circus, owned by
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Luncheon April 17 The annual luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club of Plymouth will be held at the First Presbyterian church next Friday afternoon, April 17, at 1 o'clock. The election of new officers will take place at this time, with Mrs. Hooker, of Detroit and David W. Gillis of Algonac.

Mrs. Frank Dunn is general ed by the following committee: Anna McGill, honorary member. Reservations should be made with committee chairmen Wednesday noon, April 15,

## **Auto Hits Tree**

# - A. BLAKE GILLIES

Next Draft Call Will

Be Friday, April 17 Seven Plymouth men were

lowing pre-induction physical next draft call from local board

No. 61 in Plymouth will be next Friday, April 17 when a larger group is expected to be inducted. Plymouth inductees include Center road; William B. Murphy, 9614 Auburndale avenue, Rosedale Gardens: Arthur R. Lowry. 700 Sunset avenue; Ernest O. Petit. 33754 Richland avenue; Oscar W. Kauma, 29100 Plymouth road; Leo Dawson, 566 South Main street and Daniel A. Kelly, Jr., 39774 Plymouth road.

Faulkner, was inducted recently Others inducted Thursday are Irving B. Gaffield, Robert Strachan. Jr., Ward L. Clark, John S. Duguid and Kenneth R. McFarland, of Northville; Frank J. William Carson and William A. W. McLellan, Gerard H. Trost, Hunter K. Adams and Leon C.

### Lily Sale Aids Children's Fund

Easter Seal Sale Nets \$500 to Date

The annual campaign to raise funds for the Michigan Society last Saturday with the "Lily Day" street sale amounting to \$65.12. A group of eight Plymouth Girl Scouts sold 250 of the Easter flower tokens on the street corners Saturday. The sale of Easter seals for

Wayne, sustained head injuries aid in Wayne county and in this and his automobile was demol- community is sponsored by the ished when it crashed into a tree local Rotary club with Robert at the side of Plymouth road Willoughby as chairman. The near Eckles road early Wednes-committee has distributed 50,000

# Only 319 Votes Cast;

Charter Amendments One new city commissioner,

A check of the records show small vote at a Plymouth mu-

of the late L. E. Wilson. The newly elected commis-

will be found on another page.

# dates carried by 83 per cent.

meeting of the local University

music at a date late in April. Dr. John Olsaver was elected

# the importance of helping in the war effort and are willing and anx-

New Department Taylor & Blyton Has Boy Scout Equipment

The equipment includes a large a window display this week-end. Members of Boy Scout and Cub troops throughout the Plym-Scout accessories such as handbooks, compasses, bugles, flash-

## lights, first aid kits and camp 12-Year-Old Boy

## Meet Monday Eve

# Contest in Canton; Livonia Approves

Incumbent officers were re-

Livonia township voters approved a special proposal to establish a building code by a vote

The complete tabulation (Continued on page 5)

# Victory Notes

The first Red Cross class in Motor Corps met Thursday evegarage on South Main street, ac-A 12-year-old boy was slightly cording to Mrs. Winston Cooper njured by a shot following a who is educational chairman of

Mayor Ruth Whipple received afternoon. The two boys were a letter from Governor Van Wagshooting tin cans with .22 rifles, oner requesting that the city of police the older boy shot his American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and the United States Police confiscated the rifles a city and township census of three children, Virginia, 15; Jean, Employment Service in making At the annual meeting of the Police confiscated the rifles a city and township census of Plymouth Rotary club held last from both of the boys and held available labor for Michigan's Friday, A. Blake Gillies was the older boy on a felonious as-

Scouts. All of our old newspapers

#### **Local Churches**

-Corner of Harvey and Maple and bring penny bags.



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Aluminum is not the only metal needed in the construction of fighting planes. One type of bomber requires more than two miles of copper wire to "keep it flying." Another needs 500 pounds of copper per plane ... a quarter of a ton of the metal. Last year The Detroit Edison Company's Salvage Division reclaimed 1,908,395 pounds of copper-enough for 3,816 bombers. The Company also salvaged 1,358,193 pounds of lead ... and various other metals such as scrap iron, aluminum, brass, zinc, etc.

During the coming months, Detroit Edison service will undoubtedly be restricted in several ways, because so much of it will be needed by the government for the war effort. With rubber tires, cars, etc. being rationed. we are adjusting our work to meet wartime conditions. Because we have no priority rating on tires for delivery trucks or the ordinary light cars with which we do most of our business, you may be inconvenienced to a certain extent. But emergency service-storm, wires down, etc.-will be handled as promptly as ever. On other types of service-where you may have to wait a little longer-we ask your patience.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Morning prayer and FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. sermon, 10 a.m.; church school, Scientist. Sunday morning serv-11:15. The Ladies' Guild will ice, 10:30. Sunday school at B. Stout, pastor. Watch this no-ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church April 16. at 1:30 p.m. Be sure age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00.

Correlative passages to be read ciety, and an invitation is extend- sor, Ontario. from the Christian Science text- ed to all ladies of the community. book, "Science and Health with pancy of your thoughts."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. importance will be considered Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m., and decided upon at this meet-Sunday school; 11 a.m., church ing. Following have applied for worship; 6:30 p.m., young people. voting membership and will be The ordination of elders elect, present for reception into the the reception of members into congregation at this meeting: the church and the observance of The Lord's Supper will all take place at the hour of worship next ward Van Loo, Louis Ribar, Par-Sanday. An unusually large con- nell Johnson, Harold Plant, Norgregation is expected for this ser- man Mahrley and Joseph Rowvice. The young people will meet | land. at 6:30 p.m. Robert Deyo will lead the worship and open the discussion on the topic, "Personalities, Christ-Centered or Selfto the young people a fine fellow-ship and some straight thinking. Division 4 of the Women's Auxil-life worship, 11 a.m.; evening serv-life last two weeks visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt, in Thomasville, North Carolina. iary will meet Monday evening ice, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week sevrice at 7:30 in the parlors. Mrs. Mel-Thursday, 7:45 p.m. The Ladies' vin Blunk is in charge of this cottage prayer meeting will be home last week Wednesday from meeting. All young women of the held next week at the home of the University hospital in Ann church are invited.

luck supper. Program in charge of Cozy Corner class, Mrs. Joseph Sitarz, teacher. Sunday morning Our Emmaus Way." Sunday S. Closson, minister. 10 a.m., Sun-Loesch, Jr. Classes for everyone, supper in the church dining You are invited. 7 p.m., Epworth room. Following the supper at League meets in the churchhouse. 7:30 the annual meeting and board meets at the parsonage at district superintendent, presiding. 8 p.m. There is important busi- This is an open meeting and all ness to be transacted and all those who are interested are inmembers are requested to be vited to be present. Wednesday, present. Tuesday, Red Cross sewing unit meets in the church Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughter, Mary Lou. are visiting unit meets in the church Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal. house from 12:30 on. The Home Nursing class meets from 2 to 4 meet at 4:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST "Before and After the Resurrecchurch. Our Sabbath school services begin at 2:00 p.m. every for the morning message. Bible, Saturday afternoon. They are held in the Jewell-Blaich building on the Ann Arbor Trail with preaching service following at CHURCH OF CHRIST .- 188 Lib-

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC munion services, 11:30; song 4, in St. Joseph hospital, in Ann church, Father Contway, pastor, services and preaching, 8 o'clock Arbor. The young son weighed Rosedale Gardens. Masses at 8 p.m. Everyone cordially invited eight pounds and twelve ounces. a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death of church going. We are looking Mae Keeping. Real?" will be the subject of the for you next Sunday. Services as Real?" will be the subject of the lor you next Sunday. Services as lesson-sermon in all Christian follows: Preaching at 10 a.m.; Arline Smith, of Detroit, was Science churches throughout the Sunday school, 11:30 a.m.; Y.P., an Easter day guest in the home and Mrs. Clarence Place of world on Sunday. April 12. The 6:30 p.m.; preaching, 7:30 p.m. of Mrs. O. F. Beyer and family. Golden Text (James 5:15) is: This Sunday night Rev. Frances The prayer of faith shall save Glenn of the Bible Meditation the sick, and the Lord shall raise League will be the speaker. A were callers in the home of Mr. Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. him up; and if he have commit- good service awaits you. Thurs- and Mrs. Carl Theur, in Garden Charles Schellenburg of Dearted sins, they shall be forgiven day the 9th, at 7:30, Mrs. Kamke City. him." Among the Bible citations of the Christian Hebrew Mission is this passage (Psalm 121: 4): in Detroit will speak in the "Behold he that keepeth Israel church. This service is sponsored spent Easter Sunday with Mr. vate Marvin Hauk at Camp J.T. shall neither slumber nor sleep." by the Ladies' Missionary so- and Mrs. R. C. Wheeler at Wind-Robinson.

Key to the Scriptures," by Mary ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN zer (Kaye Krausmann) of Wayne, Baker Eddy, include the follow- Church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. announce the birth of a son, John ing (p. 261): "Hold thought Sunday services ..... 10:30 A.M. steadfastly to the enduring, the Sunday school ...... 9:30 A.M. good, and the true, and you will No Junior Bible class during bring these into your experience April. Church council meeting, proportionably to their occu- Thursday, April 9, 8 p.m. Congregational meeting Tuesday, April 14, 8 p.m. A matter of great

BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL, Assembly of God church, Corner of Mill street and Ann Arbor Trail. Mrs. Charles Jett, 376 South Mill Arbor and is steadily regaining street. Golden Text: "Let your her health. NEWBURG METHODIST church light so shine before men, that into us before getting us into Maynard, of Williamston,

Wednesday, Cub Scouts C. M. Pennell, minister. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. tion;" is the subject announced for the morning message. Bible, Marie. born March 21, at Mt.

erty street. Eugene Hollaway, minister. Bible study, 10:30; comto all services.



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Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith

III, on March 25. The next regular meeting of

Mr. and Mrs. J. George Koel-

the Plymouth Grange will be held in the Grange hall on Thursday, April 16. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Champion

parents in Grand Rapids from Friday until Monday. John Baade and Mrs. Addie Westfall were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. W. S. Martin of Luding-ton visited her sisters, Mrs. Don Patterson and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg, from Friday until Monday.

Matevia on Michigan avenue.

Bob Kenyon has been spending the last two weeks visiting his

Mrs. Ralph West returned

-Verle J. Carson, minister. 9614 they may see your good works, John Baade and Mrs. Addie Newburg road. Plymouth 860W4. and glorify your Father which is Friday night at 6:30 p.m., Family Fellowship begins with a pot-

Mrs. Hattie Hollaway spent worship at 10 a.m. Message, "On FIRST METHODIST. Stanford Easter Sunday with her daughschool under the direction of J. day school; 11 a.m., church serv- daughter, Mrs. Milton Knapp at M. McCullough and William ice. Monday, 6:30 p.m., potluck their home in Rosedale Gardens,

Helm of Pearl street, Tuesday, Monday at 7:00, Boy Scouts meet fourth quarterly conference will April 7, in Plymouth hospital, a in the church house. The official be held, with Dr. W. E. Harrison, son weighing 10 and a half pounds. He is named Arthur

> in Greenville, Arkansas, and other relatives in the South for

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Shotka (Marie Korte) announce the arrival of a baby daughter. June Carmel hospital. The young lady weighed seven and a half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kahrl announce the birth of a son, Herbert Scott, on Saturday, April

oined her father, Charles Cash, and brother, Robert, at dinner, Easter day, in their home in South Lyon. Robert left on Thursday, of this week, to join the

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Churchman and baby,

#### **Obituaries**

MRS. ELIZABETH BAUER Funeral services were held

Monday afternoon, April 6 at 2 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. Elizabeth Bauer who resided at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Steingasser ai 38975 Five Mile road, Plymouth, and who passed away early Friday morning, April 3 at the age of 80 years. She was the widow of the late Frank L. Bauer, who preceded her in death in January, 1941. She is survived by two daughters and three sons, Mrs. Katherine Rensko of North Braddock, Pennsylvania: Joe Bauer of Clifford, Michigan; Mrs. Elizabeth Steingasser of Plymouth: Frank Bauer of Campbell, Ohio, and John Bauer of Farmington; 18 grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Con-Phone 198 ner. Rev. Walter Nichol officiated. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Andrew and Frank Steingasser, Joe and Joe Bauer, Louis Zalma and David Szalma. Interment was made in Riverside

#### ERNEST L. SORENSEN

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, April 8 at 2 p.m. for Ernest L. Sorensen who passed away early Monday morning. April 6 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Peter Christensen at 38901 Ann Arbor road, Plymouth, at the age of 82 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Christine Sorenson, daughters, Mrs. C. Nielsen of Detroit, Mrs. Chris. Nielsen of Detroit and Mrs. Peter Christensen of Plymouth, five grandchildren and a host of friends. A beautiful hymn was rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chap-man, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Rev. Nels P. Lang of Detroit officiated The active pallbearers were Messrs. Oscar and Chris. Christensen, Peter, Axel and Meyer Andreasen and W. Anderson. Interment was made in Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauk of born, drove to Little Rock, Arkansas to spend the Easter weekend with the former's son, Pri-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles York and Mrs. Alice Finch, are expected Saturday for a few days visit in the home of the former daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dubee, while enroute from their winter home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to their summer home at Spring Lake.

will hold their regular meeting Friday afternoon, April 17 in the Grange hall. The evening and son, Gordon, visited their will be devoted to a Friendship meeting and initiation. On Tuesday evening several of the mem bers journeyed to Flat Rock where they attended an officia visit of the organization.

Alice Postiff, daughter of Mr



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and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and Mrs. Walter Postiff, will sing Institute's radio station, from 4 Barbara Jean, of Detroit.

Last week Thursday visitors pared and produced by the senior the end but rather the beginning spending the week with Elsie of Mrs. Addie Westfall were Mr. class of Moody Bible Institute, Best equipped optometric servor church going. We are looking Mae Keeping.

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Mae Keeping. Walter Carpenter, of Wayne; Mrs. heard over WMBI (1110 k..c.), the Plymouth.-Adv.

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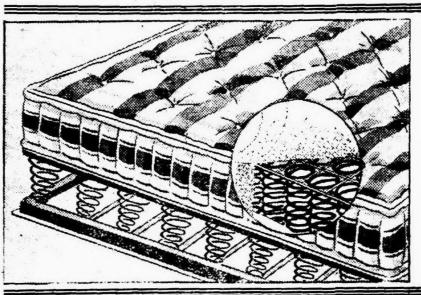


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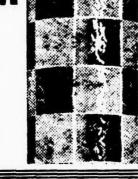
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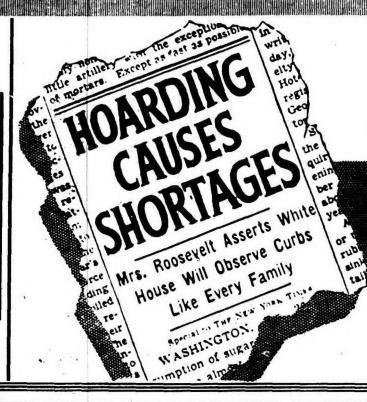


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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

# First National Bank

Of Plymouth, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on April 4, 1942

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 340,222.00	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 28,050.86	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 83,713.50	
Corporate stocks (including \$2250.00 stock of	
Federal Reserve bank) 2,250.00	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
balance, and cash items in process of collection	
Bank premises owned \$13,250, furniture and fixtures \$4,550.00. 17,800.00	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	

TOTAL ASSETS \$1,984,511.97

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations\$	707,633.84
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	995,383.01
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	5,193.75
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	66,847.00
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	55,567.15
TOTAL DEPOSITS	1800 1000 1000
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Other liabilities 43,658.52 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,874,283.27

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 Undivided profits 34,239.22 

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 110,228,70

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ....\$1,984,511.97

MEMORANDA Secured liabilities

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:

I, F. A. Kehrl, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. KEHRL, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th || day of April, 1942.

C. A. FISHER, Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan, My commission expires October 22, 1943.

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many friends and neighbors who Monday, May 4 at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Frank L. Magraw.

#### Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Dent will entertain the Lily club Tuesday evening, April 21, in Grange hall.

Cordula Strasen, who under- field Mrs. went an operation at the University hospital, Tuesday, is recovering nicely.

Little Lawrence Dykhouse, the oungest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dykhouse, is very ill with mastoid, in St. Joseph hospital in

club will play a return game in certain families, it also occurs with Northville Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 15 and ber of families. 16 at 7 o'clock.

Charles Hadley of Plymouth has been assigned to the Maritime service station at St. Petersburg, Florida, in a permanent for the duration.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Squires were Mrs. George Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fullerton and Marion Squires of Detroit. Grace Squires, who has spent the spring vacation in Plymouth, returned Sunday to Adrian.

At a dinner party on Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plant of Ann Arbor road announced the engagement of their daughter, Adeline Ida, to James Ellis Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of St. Louis, Missouri. The wedding will take place July 11 in Plymouth.

Mrs. C. G. Draper attended the wedding of her niece, Eileen Steigler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steigler, of Detroit, to Warren J. Knopsnider, Thursday evening, in the Saint Columba Episcopal church in that city, and the reception afterward in the home of the bride.

Mrs. John Birchall of Blunk avenue, returned last Friday from a three weeks' visit with her son, Sergeant John Birchall, who is stationed with an ordnance company at an air field near San Francisco. Her husband spent

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Tested. It's the patriotic thing to the local units must be particularly careful to spend wisely."

For the most part, budget items are similar to those of last year except where salaries have been increased, \$10 a month, in acincreased, \$10 a month, in accordance with salary schedule and to meet the higher cost of living. The capital improvements program provides for an estimated appropriation of \$12,000 for colors, sound vigorous blacktopping, paving, sidewalks, sewers and park development. son Glow. Golden Cup, Maid of Four accounts, including the man-Orleans, Picardy, Rapture. Se-norita, 25 cents a dozen. Many ing, police and comfort station, ing, police and comfort station, have been increased in order to

31-t4p principal and interest on general obligation and water bonds, leav-I wish to thank the P.T.A. of ing a balance of about \$72,000

which to review the budget items before passing final approval. The board of review will be in session on Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9 to approve the assessment rolls after which the

wo weeks at the West coast air ed in to the area. Ford Kellum, field also. Mrs. Birchall visited superintendent of Iosco state Mrs. Ford Flaherty, of Plymouth, at San Diego.

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ing taxation on taxpayers in the votes in the Canton political concity. With larger income taxes, test is as follows: Supervisor Philip Dingeldey (D) .....190 Clyde Truesdell (R) ......102 Clerk
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John Hauk (R) .....137

Board of Review Blood. 15630 Middle Belt road. The budget also provides for Ernest Boettger (D) .....145 between Five and Six Mile the retirement of \$17,997.50 in Robert Simmons (R) ....139 Board of Review (To Fill Vacancy) George Franklin (D) ......144

Mrs. Oscar Childers.

be completed about May 1. A public hearing on the budget I sincerely wish to thank the recommendations will be held hany friends and neighbors who Monday. May 4 at 7:20 clark. The 1942 assessment roll will Discovery on the north side of the Au Sable river near Oscoda of an unusually large bobcat track suggests the possibility definite tax rate will be estab- that a successor to the big "Doan"

cat, long hunted by "Bobçat Ed" Anderson of Alabaster, has mov-Otto Stutman, mother of game area, reports seeing the Ford Flaherty, of Plym- track along the edge of Seven Mile swamp and describes it as "the biggest 'cat track I ever

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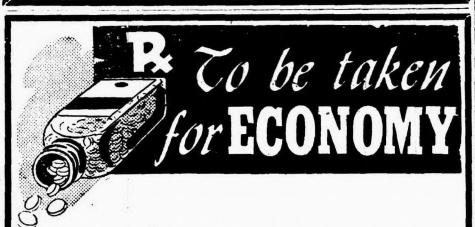
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users will obtain sugar in adeposed sugar rationing is estab- eon. lished. It is understood that large users of sugar, including wholesalers, bakers, confectioners and ndustrial users, will register at local schools on April 28 and 29, while individual or family con-sumers will register from May 4 to 7. The amount of the weekly ration per person has not been definitely determined.

#### Plymouth drug stores and bakery Society News shops report their quotas of sugar deliveries have been reduced because of limited stocks

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Mae, to Wilbert N. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark, of Ypsilanti.

from 25 to 100 pounds depending Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions and family and Mr. and Mrs. local druggist is now buying George Hillmer were entertained at supper, Easter day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds on Mill street.

is allotted only 80 per cent of last year's sugar quota. The bakery Mrs. George Keeping, of Irving street, was hostess to her kniting club, Thursday afternoon of last week. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Keeping late in the afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Merriam are planning to attend a formal birthday dinner, Saturday evening, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Hinchman in Detroit, honoring his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pettibone of Wayne, spent Wednesday with their daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mrs. Robert Willoughby and R. D. Willoughby attended the reception and tea honoring Mrs. Emma Fox, of Detroit, on her ninety-fifth birthday, in the Federation club house in Detroit.

On Thursday evening Betty Brown entertained Doris Dubee and her house guest, Patricia at 315 North Thayer street in Riley, Mary Jane Olsaver, Lois Hoffman, Margery Merriam and graduated from Royal Oak high Mildred Schwarz, at a dinner party in her home on Maple ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stowe, of Lansing, and Mrs. Merle Stowe of Fowlerville joined Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith, and Miss Grace Stowe, Saturday, for the afternoon and evening. Miss Grace Stowe, who has spent several days in the Smith home, returned to Detroit Tuesday.

Margery Merriam was a luncheon hostess Saturday at the Gamma Phi Beta house, in Ann Arbor, with Doris Dubee, Mary Jane Olsaver and Betty Brown of this city, and Mildred Schwarz of Ann Arbor as guests. Doris remained over night and attended the "Bunny Hop" at the Michigan Union.

Mrs. John A. Miller has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Max Kayser, in Caledonia, and Mrs. Charles Bunn, in Freeport since Wednesday. This (Friday) evening she will attend the wedding of her cousin, Helen Radford and Harry Kemp, of Grand Rapids, in the Bliss chapel of that city and reception afterwards at the bride's home.

A lovely dinner party was held luesday evening in the home of Ar. and Mrs. Stuart Dubee, when ey entertained in honor of their daughter, Doris, and her house guest, Patricia Riley, students of Monticello college. Others present were Betty Brown, Mary Jane Olsaver, of Denison University, Margery Merriam and her roommate, Mildred Schwarz, of the University of Michigan.

The marriage of Pauline Carter, of Rockville, Indiana, to Donald Workman, of this city, took place on Easter day in New Orleans, Louisiana. The bride has been dietitian at the Indiana State Tuberculosis Sanitarium in Rockville. They will return to Plymouth some time next week, and will reside for the present with Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions, where the bridegroom makes his home.

Mrs. William Wood entertained 12 guests, Saturday, at a luncheon honoring Mrs. E. W. Duggan, of Bradford, Pennsylvania, who with her daughter. Marilyn. are visiting for a week in the home of her sister, Mrs. William V. Clarke. On Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Clarke complimented her

Mrs. Oral Rathbun, Mrs. Louise Hutton, Mrs. Harry Mumby, Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Alice Robertson were dinner guests, Tues-Williamston Eastern Star eleven cunces. chapter when Mrs. Rathbun, conductress of the Plymouth chapter acted in that capacity for Mrs. Wagner, her hostess, during initiation services. Each office was filled by a friend holding like offices for their own chapter.

On Saturday evening, April 4 Mrs. E. E. Pettibone of Wayne was very pleasantly surprised when the following friends and relatives gathered at her home on Crown avenue to help her celebrate her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nuss, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hanchett and families of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Crook of Inkster; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith, of Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Smith, of Plymouth: and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilkie and Mr. Pettibone. A bountiful cooperative supper was enjoyed at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Pettibone received many lovely gifts.

#### Joe Rogers, Football Star, Weds in East

Joe Rogers, former Plymouth resident and popular star of the University of Michigan football team, was married last Saturday evening, April 4, in Grafton. Massachusetts. His bride is Miss Virginia Lee Guild, daughter of in Plymouth. Mrs. Pettibone also called on her sister, Mrs. Emma Reiman and Rachel.

The Mrs. Frederick Washburn Guild, of Grafton, Massachusetts. The ceremony was performed in the Evangelical Congregational church of Grafton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers formerly of Plymouth, and now residents of Royal Oak.

A reception for friends of the couple will be held at the Royal Oak Woman's club Saturday morning (tomorrow) at 9 o'glock. The couple will make their home school and received his B. A degree from the University of Michigan, is now a student in the School of Medicine at U. o

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APRIL

Germany invades Norway and Denmark by air, sea and land, 1940. 10-Senate approved treaty with Russia for purchase of Alaska, 1867.

11—Revolutionary War end-12—Supreme court upheld Wagner labor relations act, 1937.

13—Construction ordered of Erie canal, 1815. 14-President Lincoln assassinated, 1865.

15-SS. Titanic sunk by iceberg, 1912.

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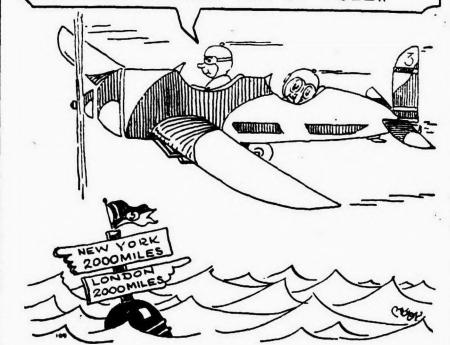
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> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rajala (Grace Carr) of Wayne. announce the birth of Yvonne Jerday evening, of Mrs. Blanche raine, on Saturday, April 4, in Wagner, in Williamston. Later Providence hospital. Detroit. The they attended "Friend Night" of babe weighed seven pounds and



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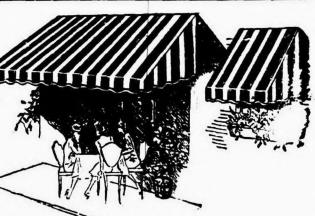
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be known as the Mayflower Construction company, include J. H. Jones, president; Ward M. Jones of the Ward Manufacturing company; James E. Gwynn, contract-or and A. G. Shufelt, electrical

The company has two four-Mayflower Subdivision and five-room model homes ready has been the guest of her cousin, to show and three others will be has been the guest of her cousin, to show and three others will be have been started by a group of more to follow. The lots are Mrs. Frieda Rutkey, of Red-100x135 feet with gravel streets ford, spent Monday with Mrs. flower subdivision. This sub- and electrical and water facilities Harry Davis on West Ann Arbor division, which includes approx- available. An 8-foot drain sewer Trail.

> All houses will be of double construction with either asbestos or cedar sidings, some with sun rooms and porches. The company has set certain subdivision re-strictions. No dwelling costing less than \$2,600 as of August, 1940 valuation shall be permitted on any lot in the tract. The company has other restrictions on minimum floor space, lot lines and garages. The company's office is located at 637 South Main
>
> Mr. and I will be host ning, to mem bridge club. street in Plymouth.

It is another's fault if he be ungrateful, but it is mine if I do not give.—To find one thankful man. I will oblige a great many that are not so.—Seneca.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell entertained their "500" club at dinner, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Closhett of Bay City,

The Priscilla sewing club will be dessert guests, Tuesday, of Mrs. John A. Miller on Irving Joe Horsch and daughter, Shir-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and

family plan to visit her parents at Petoskey from Friday until Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel

Mrs. Howard E. Smith spent Who arrived here by plane from Ta. Lara, Peru, South America. where she has made her home for the last 12 years.

ed members of the Mayflower Great Lakes Station bridge club Tuesday at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. John Dalton entertained her contract bridge club, Wedher contract bridge club, Wed-nesday evening, in her home on U. S. Naval Training station at

Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., will en-

nome on Ann Arbor road. Mrs. Peter A. Foster was hos-

nome on Sheridan avenue.

Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler entertained members of her sewing group, Thursday evening, in her home on Evergreen avenue.

Mrs. George Farwell was hostess. Wednesday evening, to the members of the SYG bridge club

in her home on Adams street. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stringer of Ferndale, were entertained at dinner, Thursday, in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes. The Ready Service class of the Presbyterian church served a turkey cinner, Wednesday eve- and careful methods. ning, to the supervisors of Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hull and daughter, Rose, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday guests of Miss Anna McGill and brother, George

Laura Geiser, of this city, and Mrs. Mischuwla, of Milford, are visiting the latter's son, Jack, at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gerst were entertained at dinner, Tuesday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reddeman on Arthur street.

The Thursday afternoon contract bridge club was the dessert guest, April 9, of Mrs. Carl L. Cowgill, in her home on Ann Arbor Trail, west.

Miss Eloyce Zimmerman returned to her school duties at Emmanuel college, Berrien Springs after spending the Easter recess with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Part-ridge of Tecumseh, were entertained at dinner. Easter day, in the home of their son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Partridge.

Easter day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hammond were Mr. and Mrs. William Copp, Mrs. Jameison and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wieland

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett entertained at dinner. Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett will be hosts to their Dinner bridge club, Tuesday evening. with dinner at Hillside and bridge afterward in their home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wernett and son, William, were dinner guests, Easter day, of the for-mer's mother, Mrs. Helen L. Wernett, in Detroit. Mrs. Wernett accompanied them home for

Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde. daughter. Sarah, Miss Clara Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde were entertained at dinner. Easter day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Conley, in

Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, president of the Woman's Club of Plymouth, Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. John W. Blickenstaff were in Redford, Monday afternoon, to attend the guest day of the Redford Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stringer of Highland Park were entertained at dinner, Easter day by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stringer of Fern-dale at Mrs. Nelson's tea room

Mrs. William K. Ingersoll of Baltimore, Maryland, is the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buzzard, arriving in time for the wedding of her niece, Doris Buz-

#### zard, and Sergt. Earl Lewis, of Earl Wilson Stationed

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken, of and Mrs. Fred Stocken, of Plymouth and Mrs. Anna Oakley of Romulus were entertained at Corns passed his system and Mrs. Carvel Bentley, construction in the Marine isters; Mrs. Carvel Bentley, construction isters; Mrs. Carvel Bentley, construction in the Marine isters; Mrs. Carvel Bentley, construction in the Mrs. Carvel Bentl the afternoon other callers were barracks in southern California. Mrs. Mary Strasen, school educational work and Mrs. Frank He was formerly a member of the National Guards and was employed at the Daisy Manufactur-lifernia. Norton Miller of Detroit, and Mrs. Violet MacIntosh of Calling company.

Mrs. Mary Strasen, school educational work and Mrs. Frank Pierce, telephone work. Superior officers of the group are Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, vicecommanding company. of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn. In now stationed at a U.S. Marine Mrs. Mary Strasen, school educa- according to the government or-

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beals, Mrs. ley, Mrs. W. A. Peterson of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cumberworth and son, of Pontiac: Mr. and Mrs. John Garner and son, of North Branch; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and daughter, of Leonard; Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel Broome and daughter, Norma will be hosts this (Friday) evening, to members of their dinner Dewey Smith's cousin, Mrs. Neishridge club Thompson and daughter, Nellie.

#### Mrs. Paul Wiedman entertain- Plymouth Youths at

Plymouth's contribution to our country's war effort was increased again when two more of her Great Lakes, Illinois last week. Mrs. Howard E. Smith spent of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pratt. of Friday of last week with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucerne avenue, and James Burnausband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucerne avenue, and James Burnausband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mulholland of West Ann Arbor Trail.

These men are now in recruit tertain the Thursday afternoon training, learning the fundamen-bridge club on April 16. in her tals of naval procedure. They will soon be given aptitude tests for determining whether they will be given further specialized traintess. Tuesday evening, to meming in one of the Navy's many bers of her bridge club, in her service schools or will be assigned to active duty with the fleet or at some other naval station.



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#### Cancer Control Unit Meets Apr. 15

#### Field Army to Make Campaign Plans

The Plymouth division of the Women's Field Army of the American society for the prevention and control of cancer will sponsor a tea, to be given Wednesday afternoon, April 15, at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harold Brisbois, Sheridan avenue. Officers and workers will assemble to complete plans for the 1942 campaign for membership and spread of information. Fortee has been unable to contact

paign are Mrs. Robert Willough- Backus.

erate cost.

other public emergencies.

by, memberships; Mrs. L. H. Drug Stores Collect Alexander, finance; Mrs. Anthony Matthis, publicity; Mrs. Tooth Paste Tubes George Wilcox, church contacts;

and the Daisy Manufacturing company have evinced interest and cooperation in the committee's work by permitting the placing of literature on cancer in their first aid rooms. Literature is also distributed to first aid defense classes in Plymouth. There will be some available at subscription booths and also at the Penniman-Allen theatre April 23 when there will be a public motion picture and lecture on cancer. Detroit headquarters has notified Mrs. Strong that Dr. lecture accompanied by the movie, "Enemy X," on that date. A question period will follow the

or any one wishing to enlist as passions and prejudices: truth field army workers are invited scorns such mean intrigue, and only addresses the understand Lieutenants in this year's cam- ing and the conscience.—Azel

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The Mission society of the Lu theran church will meet at 2:00 Mrs. William Bakhaus, Warren road. Mrs. Bakhaus will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Soren Pedersen, Mrs. William Gayde and Mrs. Oscar Freheit.

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#### Rosedale School Has Air Raid Drill

**Principal Reports** Drills Successful

The Rosedale Gardens school filed out of their classrooms and has held its first two air raid into the school corridors in about drills and Garrit Cramer, prin- two minutes at each rehearsal. cipal, reports both were success- The first drill over a week ago fully carried out. Weekly air daid was held at 9:30 in the morning

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The warning alarm was sounded by two long rings of the school class bells. The fire alarm drill is given with a sustained blast of a horn so school children may easily distinguish between the two warning signals.

The 250 students of the school corridor where they remained for for each table. about eight minutes. The youngest children are instructed to be

Corridors are considered the best refuge during air raid attacks because they are removed fom glass windows and trances. The concrete slab overhead affords the best of protection and the school building is

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#### Church Auxiliary Legion to Hold Joint Meeting Next Friday Plans Luncheon

**Group Celebrates** Birthdays April 21

The auxiliary of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church plans a birthday luncheon to be held in the church basement on Tuesday afternoon, April 21 at 1 drills will become a part of the and last Wednesday's drill was at o'clock as its April project. The 11:15 in the morning. Students luncheon will celebrate the birthin the upper grades remained in days of members and guests the corridors on the second floor throughout the year with sepwhile the elementary grade child arate tables for each month's dren marched into the first floor birthdays and a birthday cake

Mrs. Stafford Francis is general chairman of the program charge of luncheon arrangements. The assisting committee includes the Wayne County council next Mrs. John Stewart. Mrs. R. J. Mc- Tuesday evening, April 14. The Donald, Mrs. E. C. Spicer, Mrs. council's business meeting will V. H. Smale, Mrs. M. K. Pitts, convene at five o'clock and din-Miss Nina Van Tifflin, Mrs. ner will be served in the school Charles L. Bowdlear, Mrs. Char- at 6:30 o'clock, followed by an les Bowdlear Sr., Mrs. J. B. Fol- evening program at 8 o'clock. The som, Mrs. Fred Millard, Mrs. A. meeting will feature installation V. Leece, Mrs. Howard Harder, of county officers.

Said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Mrs. R. W. Overman. Mrs. Charlotte Gilbert, Mrs. E. M. Selfe, ervations should be made with group leaders by Friday, April 17.

### Livonia Forms **Medical Squad**

Organize First Aid for Casualty Stations

Plans for the organization of Livonia township's medical servces for civilian defense have been completed, according to Dr. Earl J. Demel. Attorney, L. M. Hotchkiss, township health 3155 Union Guardian Blo

The metropolitan Detroit area has been zoned by the Wayne County Medical society and the local zone includes Livonia town-ship and Northville with Dr. R. M. Atchison of Northville as zone leader. The zone has been subdivided into units with all the physicians of Northville and

staff, the personnel of each unit will include a fireman trained in

ing building two trailers to be equipped with first aid materials and used as portable casualty Apr. 10,17.24, '42. stations. It is planned to have these portable stations at the township hall and the Rosedale Gardens fire station. They will be equipped with trailer hitches to be attached to automobiles for emergency calls.

Dr. Hotchkiss, director of med-cal services for the township unit, issued an appeal this week for volunteer graduate nurses who can provide their own transportation to form emergency quested to register in groups of three or five for emergency duty. Registrations may be made at the township hall or by calling Fred Present, Patrick Bamsey, coordinator of Livonia civilian defense, or Dr. Hotchkiss, township health officer.

The township medical organzation also requires a volunteer automobile or panel delivery truck to be equipped as a converted ambulance for emergency calls and the volunteer services of a garage tow truck.

As soon as the volunteer squads cheats: of nurses and first aid trainees are completely organized. Dr. Hotchkiss will call a meeting of aking a survey of the township C. Murphy. water and sanitary facilities to bombing incident.



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Meeting Next Friday

The regular joint meeting of the Myron H. Beals post and auxiliary, American Legion, will be held next Friday, April 17 at the Newburg hall. Mrs. John Moyer, assisted by Mrs. Ed Ayers and Mrs. Peter Lomanoco, is in charge of the "fish fry." All members are surged to be present. bers are urged to be present.

#### Stark P.T.A. Host to County Council

Council Holds Dinner Meeting on April 14

meeting of 160 representatives of Parent-Teacher organizations in

The Stark Parent-Teacher association will hold its monthly and Mrs. W. H. Poppenger. Res- meeting Wednesday evening. Alfred L. Vincent April 15 at 8 d'clock at the school. E. I. Besemer, county agricul-tural agent, will discuss "Victory Gardens." New officers will be installed at the meeting. The of- In ficers are Mrs. William Newstead. president; Mrs. Harry Crawford, vice-president, Mrs. A. Kreger, treasurer and Miss Virginia Grimm, secretary, Mrs. William Morris is program chairman in charge of the meeting.

#### Legals

3155 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Wayne No. 262,414

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE DY\$ON, a Mentally Incompetent Person.

Northville has two units equip- creditors of said ward are reped with two ambulances, a tow quired to present their claims, in car, three station wagons, a writing and under oath, to said trained fireman and four physicians each. One central casualty the City of Detroit, in said Countain A true copy.

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the City of Detroit, in said Countain A true copy. station for the entire zone is to ty, and to serve a copy thereof By L. G. Nault, be occupied by the county. Li-vonia township has one medical said ward at 3155 Union Guar-Mar. 27: Apr. 3,10,17,24; unit consisting of an ambulance, dian building, Detroit, Michigan, a trained fireman and first aid on or before the 16th day of equipment now being acquired. June, A.D. 1942, and that such Voorhies, Long, Ryan & McNair, before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, in Court Room No. 306, Wayne the handling of incendiary bombs and volunteer assistants including nurses and first aid trainees.

The township unit is considering building two trailers to be and trained in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 16th day of June, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated April 6 A D 1942 Dated April 6, A.D. 1942.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 3155 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss..

292,692 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne.

Present, Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of KNUD NIELSEN, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, special and general administrator of said estate,

first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be turned over to the Michigan State Board of Es-

forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and althe group and schedule a practice appointed for examining and alrehearsal to be announced leter. lowing said account and hearing The medical supervisor is also said petition before Hon. Thomas

And it is further Ordered. establish evacuation camps in That a copy of this order be which to accommodate children published once in each week for evacuees from Detroit and other three weeks consecutively precities in the event of a serious vious to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said

Dunbar Davis, Attorney, 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate

and forty-two. Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate BERT MOSHER, Deceased. On reading and filing the peti-tion of Thomas Mosher, praying that administration of said estate be granted to Dunbar Davis, or some other suitable person: It is ordered. That the twen-

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 amount due on said mortgage as afore-Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said gether with attorney's fees, which said premises are described as follows, to-wit: County of Wayne.
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,

Deputy Probate Register.

Apr. 3.10.17, '42. STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne

In Chancery No. 324962 IRENE FRIES, sometimes known as IRENE FRIEZ,

GEORGE LEONARD FRIES. sometimes known as GEORGE LEONARD FRIEZ,

Defendant. Satisfactory proof by Affidavit showing that the Defendant is not a resident of the State of Michigan and that his last known address was General Delivery, Binghamton, New York, IT IS ORDERED that the De-fendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order or the Bill of Complaint may be taken as confessed, and that said order be mailed and

published as required by law.
Dated: March 9, 1942.
ROBERT M. TOMS. Circuit Judge.

May 1, 8, 1942.

2046 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss.

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 lenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two. Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of NETTIE H. PELHAM, Deceased. Plymouth United Savings Bank, Administrator with the will annexed of said estate, hav-ing rendered to this Court its combined final account as Special held at the Probate Court Room and General Administrator of squads. Graduate nurses are re- in the City of Detroit, on the said estate, and filed therewith its twenty-sixth day of March, in petition praying that the residue the year one thousand nine hun- of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled there-

> It is ordered. That the sixteenth day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said having rendered to this court his account and hearing said peti-

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively prerious to said time of hearing, in It is ordered. That the eleventh The Plymouth Mail, a news-day of May, at ten o'clock in the paper printed and circulating in

Judge of Probate. (A true copy)

Deputy Probate Register. Mar. 27; Apr. 3, 10, '42

Attorneys for Mortgagee 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE

County of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN.

Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)

Alfred L. Vincent.

Deputy Probate Register.

Apr. 10,17,24, '42.

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by George W. Auch and Sophie Auch, his wife, to the Michigan Life Insurance Company of Detroit, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 6th day of June, 1929, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 7th day

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23rd Year 821 Penniman Avenue over Huston's Hardware Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays: 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. of June, 1929 in Liber 2332 of Mortgages on Page 609, which said mortgage was assigned by the said Michigan Life Insurance Company to the Commonwealth-Commercial State Bank of Detroit, a Michigan Corporation, by assignment dated May 1, 1931, and recorded May 1, 1931 May 1, 1931 and recorded May 11, 1931 in Liber 237, Page 237 of Assignments. m Liber 237, Page 237 of Assignments. Wayne County Records; and which said mortgage was subsequently assigned by said Commenwealth-Commercial State Bank to Michigan Life Insurance Company, a Michigan Corporation by assignment dated March 22, 1933 and recorded March 24, 1933 in Liber 253, Page 249 of Assignments, Wayne County Records; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal. interest and taxes, the sum of Nine Thousand Six Hundred and Seventy-Nine and 22/100ths (\$9,679.22) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having

been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained it said mortgage and the statutes of th It is ordered. That the twentieth day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building. Court Room be appointed for (that being where the Circuit Court for said County is held), sell at public auc-tion to the highest bidder the premises thereof as may be necessary to pay the land situate in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 170 Grosse Pointe Estates Subdivision of part of Lots 1 and 2, Subdivision of Private Claim 585, and part of Private Claim 111, all lying between Jefferson Avenue and Mack Road, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 31, Page 78 of Plats, Wayne County Records:

together with the hereditaments and ap-purtenances thereunto belonging or apper-MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
a Michigan Corporation,
Mortgagee.

Dated: March 12, 1942. HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIMMONS,

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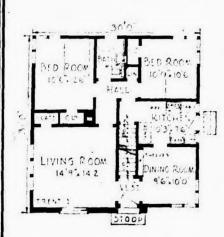
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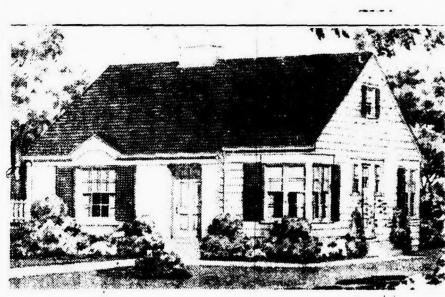
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with the chemistry department of the University of Michigan, out-lined the work of the various clubs in the state, stressing the part of each in the growing civilian defense program. She paid tribute to Plymouth for its advancement and organization in permanent peace is the national American sentiment and that our entire outlook and mode of life

Plans were discussed for send-ing a girl to Girl's State at Ann speaker declared that no propointed to select a local girl to for defense highways. George of the organization. Burr was program chairman for Linnea Vickstrom presented sev-eral vocal solo selections. Hildur C. Robinson will be guest speak-Carlson and Lelia Terry were co- er, according to Julius Kaiser chairmen of the evening pro- program chairman.

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#### Kiwanians Enjoy Highway Movie The speaker, who is affiliated

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vancement and organization in defense preparedness and protection. Mrs. Burke stated that a outh Kiwanis club Tuesday everaids.

Sale stated Gunsony. Mrs. Gunsony, made by the school to make it who has sold her farm, will value the summer. Plans are seen who has sold her farm, will value to the sale of the school to make it who has sold her farm, will value to the sale of the school to make it who has sold her farm, will value to the sale of the school to make it who has sold her farm, will value to the sale of the school to make it who has sold her farm, will value the sale of the school to make it who has sold her farm, will value the sale of the school to make it who has sold her farm, will value the sale of the school to make it who has sold her farm, will value the sale of the sale

The film showed new superhighways in New York and New must be changed to accomplish Jersey, the new Pennsylvania turnpike and highway projects

### Rosedale Gardens News

dale Gardens branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association will take place Tucsday. April 14, in the community house. The guest speaker, Mrs. C. W. Avery, of Detroit, will have as her subject, "Garden Clubs in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohn and tian Service was very well at-daughter, Roberta, of Birming-tended on Wednesday of last daughter, Roberta, of Birming-tended on Wednesday of last were Easter Sunday guests of ham, were at dinner Easter day week. Mrs. Carson read a paper Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler in the home of his sister and about the Jews and in honor of Holly.

accompanied their cousins. Mr. sung as a girl. On April 16 a siland Mrs. Edgar Butlin, of Detroit, ver tea will be held at 2 o'clock In the afternoon they all visited to the Redeemer Presbyterian in the home of Mrs. Raymond Donnel Merritt at the Michigan church, in Detroit, Easter day Grimm when Mrs. Frank Field, state sanitorium at Howell and afterward were their dinner wife of a former pastor, will be guests. Later they visited religious speaker. Everyone is the Federated church will meet atives in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jennings. who have spent the last three months in St. Petersburg, Florida, plan to leave there on April

and Mrs. Edwin Chance, of Windsor, Ontario, spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher. The following new officers were elected, Tuesday evening, in

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the home of Mrs. Robert Bruce They were accompanied by Viv-for the coming year in the Co-Operative Nursery school: President, Mrs. C. E. Fisher; vice-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talman president, Mrs. Thomas Lyndon: Brudy.

secretary, Mrs. George Cook: Mr. and Mrs. James Joy and treasurer, Verne Steele. The final meeting will be held on May 12 dinner. Easter day, in the home cadet in the Army air corps and control of the cade in the Army air corps and cade in the Army air corps are cade in the Army air cade in the Agent Gives Talk

when there will be a speaker of their son-in-law and daughpresent to talk on "Voluntary ter. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Liscum.

C. R. Meyers, publicity agent Co-Operative Nursery School."

Mrs. Ada Landis of Oscoda, is spending the week with Mrs. to the air corps in which he has pany, presented a talk illustrated the summer. Plans are being Mettic Gunsolly, Mrs. Gunsolly, tests Mrs. More has another son

The annual birthday luncheon of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, will be held on Tuesday, April 21, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Stafford Francis is general chairman and Mrs. William Tay-Arbor and a committee was apjects are undertaken now except Mrs. Rogers Lester is president

#### **Newburg News**

The Methodist church was beautifully decorated, Easter day. lough. Rev. Carson took for his and Mrs. C. D. Crockett sermon "Come Unto Me": Mrs. and Mrs. C. D. Crockett and Son, John, of Anthony Kreger sang "Hallelu-Lansing, spent Sunday with Mr. jah," and Evelyn Bohi, "Be Ye and Mrs. Henry Whittaker.

Comforted They That Mourn." A Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke enclass of young people were taken into the church: also Mr. and Mrs. Hereford. The young people held their annual Easter break-fast at six o'clock in the hall.

The Woman's Society of Chrishusband, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mrs. Emma Ryder all the ladies Sister and Mrs. Glenn Sayles and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Butlin Far, Far Away" which she had were Easter Sunday guests of

> ert.
> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and Jr. and father. Louis Westfall. children were entertained at dinner in the home of her mother.

Mrs. Emma Ryder on Easter day. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy and daughter, Mrs. Fred Geng. called on Mrs. M. Eva Smith, Friday The Fellowship supper will be

held this (Friday) evening in the church house. beautiful new drapes the auditorium of the church

house were donated by Mrs White of Ann Arbor. They were made by the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and were in readiness for Easter day, adding greatly to the appearance of the room.

A bridal shower was held Wednesday evening of last week in the home of Mrs. Jesse Thomain honor of Frieda Wentzell of Detroit. There were about 20 guests present from Detroit and Wayne. Following an evening of bunco a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Later the brideto-be was presented with many

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilon called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hearl in Detroit, Easter day. Barbara Kennedy is staying with Jacquelyn Hamilton for a

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rutherford, Eudora. Eleanor and Tommy, have the

Mrs. James, McNabb spent Thursday of last week with her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Brewer. who is now residing in Dearborn. Lois Liscum visited Leona Eddy, in Detroit, Sunday and Monday. Leona accompanied Lois home and remained until Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert received a letter Friday from their son. Sergt. Lewis F. Gilbert, who was somewhere on the Pacific. That was the first letter in weeks Mr. and Mrs. Leo Douglas and son. Paul. of Detroit, were callers. Saturday, in the home of their sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Liscum. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boos, of De-

troit, were Saturday afternoon evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McNabb. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harper, of Ann Arbor road, spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and

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Virginia Grimm was the sup-Mrs. William Armstrong.

Roy Waterman and C. A. Short of South Lyon were calling on Salem friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett were Ann Arbor callers Satur-

with many potted plants and the Harold, we're Easter dinner usual lovely bouquet furnished guests of their grandparents, Mr. by Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCul. and Mrs. Charles Stacey.

tertained 20 friends and relatives Detroit. Friday evening honoring Pat Raymond of Plymouth who left for army service on Monday. Mrs. Julia Foreman was

Sunday guest at the Merrill Renwick home at South Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler

were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt. state sanitorium at Howell.

The Willing Workers class of Mr. and Mrs. John Kordon, of at the home of Mrs. Frank Buers.

> Alfred Westfall have moved into the William Merritt tenant farm house on Seven Mile road. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thomas of Detroit were Easter day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waid. Ruth Silkowski was the win-

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tests: Mrs. Moore has another son. Robert, who will soon be in the service. A third son, Donald, is employed at the ordnance plant per guest Easter day of Mr. and operated by the Pontiac Motor division in defense industry.

> and runner-up was Patty Waid. In the third and fourth grade language class of the Salem Unschool recently Charlene Waid was selected as winner for answering the question, "If Had a Dollar to Spend in Any Way I Wished," most appropri-ately. Her answer was "If I had a dollar to spend I think I would buy defense stamps instead of

Mrs. H. Opdycke and Mrs Eletha Hardesty were Ann Arbor visitors, Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Buers is spending

several days with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hammond and daughter, Hazel, were North-

ville visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Timlick of Flint spent Sunday with the Leo E. Cook family.

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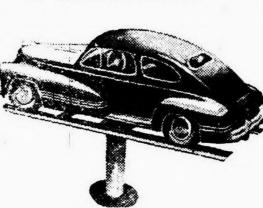
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fore the first game of the season grade division were the Eagles against Belleville April 17 at with seven victories and no loss-Plymouth. Coach Wescott states es. Ranking second were the that all 30 boys out for baseball White Eagles having won six are practicing some nights even games and been defeated only until 7 o'clock to present a win- once. The Rocks placed third ning team in the game against with four wins and three de-

first base position while Gordon Vetal and John Schwartz, both Taking first place in the ninth of whom show plenty of spark, and tenth grade division are the tive from Miss Hunter's class hold down the second base and short-stop positions. Coach Wes- defeat. Holding second place are contest for the ninth grade, with cott states that none of the four the Minute Men with five wins Bernard Birt as the representa-candidates trying for third base, and two losses. Ties for third tive from Miss Lovewell's class William Sigman, George Newton, place are the Hotshots and Five one runner-up, and Richard Er-

to hold down this position. Donahue are showing plenty of the final standings. spark for right and left fields. Also out for the outfield are Sasal. Campbell and Schaufele. The catching position is developing into a battle between veteran. Don Williams and Clare Ebersole. Williams has the advantage

Gordon Ross, William Wood, Jim Shephard, Henry Schmedeke Dick Skoglund probably will share the pitching duties.

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#### Basketball Tourney Won by Eagles

Finishing in first place in the intra-mural basketball tourna-With only 12 practices left be- ment in the seventh and eighth feats. Tying for fourth place At present, Melvin Hunt has were the Ballhawks, Beavers, the edge over Joe Measel at the and Seawolves each having won

Harold DeWulf, and Bill Brose, have yet not shown enough zip to hold down this position.

Aces with four victories and three delyi, representative from Miss Rathburn's, also a runner-up, ranked fourth with two wins The information for Edith's The outfield situation is better and three losses. Tied for last speech "How to Prevent Inflathan the infield outlook, as Jim place are the Mashers, Indiana tion," was gathered from Atlantic Shephard is returning to center and the Wings each with one vic- Monthly, Woman's Home Comfield and William Woods and Bill tory and four defeats. These are panion, and American magazines.

The basketball class tournaments will officially end this of past experience but as yet has and when it is warm enough, the not developed a good throw to gym classes will go outside to play baseball.

The 7B and 7A classes are making scrap books on air raid you got the family car, precautions, accident prevention, and safety precautions in acci-

The point being stressed in the First Aid is its meaning. Girls in Leaders' club are asked to remember their bandage every sired task is completed, for, be-

It seems as if Miss Fry took a vacation last week: She had

Miss Walldorf's English classes are always studying the most in- claimed to the boy's mother: "I teresting topics. Her 10B class is just saw Junior down at the cortraveling through the state of her smoking a big cigar."
Michigan by way of a book "Hello" "Oh, dear!" said the w Michigan" by Lowe. Each stu- mother, "How many times must dent has a copy of the map of I tell that boy not to play with Michigan and thereby traces the matches." route he takes. They have just Don't be surprised if you see been through Midland, studying the teachers come to school all about the Dow Chemical com- bandaged up. They haven't been pany, and of what great use it in a fight, just practicing first is to defense. In Manistee they aid—or learning to ride a bike. studied the natural forests. Now A course in biology might be they are following the coast line suggested to two students-the up to Frankfort, an interesting one who thought an Easter city because it is the harbor of bunny came out of an egg, and lake freighters. They also the other who thought a horse

and of what importance they are hungry. and how they are operated. Her American literature class is studying the two nature poets, funny about the joke please tell Freneau and Bryant, and have us: just finished studying the two A man went into a restaurant original genuises. Poe and Whit- for dinner. After eating he ord-

Her non-academic 11B class waitress went for the pie but has completed a unit on pro-come back and said, "We have nouns, and now are outlining no apple but will peach do?" the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. topics. They are studying Mac- A busy teacher, quite ruffled Arthur's life from the article in over having to correct so many the current Reader's Digest and papers received a jar of raspeach student has been assigned berry jam from another teacher an outlined talk on one of the in order to sweeten her disposifollowing: MacArthur's Heritage tien. Later, teacher number one and Family Life, MacArthur's came to the giver of the jam and Education. MacArthur, the remarked, "I think it was rather Thinker, the Prophet, and Sports- seedy of you to give me that

raspberry.' man. The general science students. The chemistry class is again who are to have a Victory garden studying sulphur and its comcan bring their cabbage, tomato, pounds, among which are "rotten and pepper plants to start in egg gus"-as, the whole school Mr. Hedrick's class room.

The study of plant life and Boy! the punishments that birds will be started by the gen- traffic court doesn't mete out-It's got some students (M.M.S.) eral science students soon, In preparation for running on their hands and knees (and Plymouth for a day Mr. Latture's we don't mean begging for government classes are studying mercy)-but we do mean good in photography. Joann has trav- plays, assemblies, style shows, city government. After-dinner speeches are the ment from the culprit. "Don't consin, Canada, and through brothers do wiring, lighting and

speaking class. They will work scrub. in these speeches by planning Because of a beautiful case of banquets and giving talks on the spotted fever the social column has been sadly neglected. Please theme of the dinner. The 9B algebra class is mak- make allowances for any omis-

went to the Adams theatre Fri-

Gloris Eckles went to Ivan

Dot Fisher, Bob Fisher, Ione

Stuart and Mike Kleinschmidt

went to the show at Wayne Fri-

Chuck Flaherty spent Saturday night with Ruth Granger.

Merriman, Virgie Sheterole, Mor-

Miller's in Ypsi.

at Hege's Inn.

ing different kinds of graphs. The ions and the column will get inusual graph notebook will not to full swing again. be made this year.

commercial geography class Easter week-end. chief interest these days. The ital of the automobile industry day with Wanda White. were discussed, and also the methods and ways of smelting lard. Helen Copp and Art Husiron ore. The merits of the Bessemer and the open-hearth night methods were talked about. too. Carbon-black is used to make our Saturday night with Dot Fisher.

automobile tires hard so that they wear longer. The study of animal realms is day night and saw Abbott and keeping the world geography Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy." class busy and the study of the cupying the time of the seventh dinner and later they went to graders in Mr. Reeves' geography 'the show.

#### Regional Meeting Held at Dearborn

Pat Donovan, Ione Stuart, Gertrude Mulry, Doris Oldenburg, Vancy Simonetti, and Beverly Eschels, together with Mrs. Hecox, represented Plymouth at the Home Economics regional district meeting held at Dearborn on Saturday, March 28.

Ione Stuart had charge of the meeting, which was based on Red Cross work. Mrs. Marsough and Mrs. Wells spoke on Red Cross work, and Red Cross articles

#### Leader's Club Holds **Basketball Party**

The Leaders' club party took rie McConnell, Gloris Eckles, theatre Saturday, place April 1 at 7:30 with about Ivan Campbell, Ruth Granger; 30 girls present. The girls played Jack Seguin, Phil Nichols, Owen Many Students

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ond later. Wiseley came in third.

jump. Following him were Ben-

The Michigan team won the

relay in one minute and 26 sec-

meet with 73 points to Michigan

sentations really go over in a big

Many a student will agree that

The Plymouth and Northville

Home Economics clubs had a

joint social meeting on Tuesday.

Beatrice Johnson and Marion

Fisher were co-chairmen, Vancy

Simonetti and Beverly Eschels

took charge of refreshments.

Marion Kirkpatrick led the en-

tertainment, and Kathleen Fish-

Fisher were the hostesses.

Jean Minehart and Dorothy

Jacquelyn Dalton told a story

followed by group singing, and

Punch and cookies were serv-

CALENDAR

April 16-Track, Dearborn, here.

April 27-Tennis, Ann Arbor,

April 28-Baseball Dearborn,

May 1-Baseball, Dearborn, here.

tests at Ypsilanti.

Joint Social Meet

March 31.

ler. Wellman and Leemon.

State's 45 points.

Ella Johnston

Carolyn Kirk

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Lois Ridley

#### Flying Aces Formed pare the speech, but it could not by Seventh Graders

The Flying Aces, a seventh Two teams called Michigan sent Plymouth in the district grade airplane club, has just been and Michigan State were formed organized under the direction of from the Plymouth high track Miss Louise Sweet. The members squad to compete against each met for a short time Thursday, other. April 2 in Mr. Wallace's room. Bachelder won first in the 120-The members are Terrence Hitt, yard high hundles in 21 seconds. Various definitions for the Richard Elzerman, Jimmy Mc- Leemon was second and Wise-It's how you used to go when Baker, Frank Hadley, Leigh Behler took first in 11.5 seconds. Langkable, Charles Finlan, Pat- Whittaker was next and Waack rick Kerney, Richard Bacon, came in third. Sexton took the Ralph Diedrick, Howard Town, mile run in five minutes, 16 sec-How gum sticks to our shoes. No explanation is needed for At last Miss Wells' long delieve it or not, her bedspread is

rushed into the room and exclass, Barbara Grunst, is the in 27.2 seconds. Following were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whittaker, Waack, and Johnson. C. Grunst of 10035 Sioux street, Kirkpatrick placed first in the "Oh, dear!" said the worried New Detroit. Barbara was born 880-yard run in two minutes, 17 in Ypsilanti but she has lived in seconds. Phillips placed second Detroit where she attended and Daniels, third. Don't be surprised if you see Cooley high school until recently. She made trips to Montreal, Cal- by going up nine feet. Young was ifornia, and northern Michigan. spiked by his pole while jumping. Barbara, whose pet peeve is crooked stocking seams and wob- put by throwing the ball 34 feet bly heels, plans to become a stenographer upon graduation.

Carmel Stitt, that sport of sports, has her thousand point are studying about lighthouses whines, not whinnies, when letter, her four hundred point ter. Bianchard and Davis. and of what importance they are hungry. letter, and has been general We come to you on bended knee: If anyone knows what is sports manager for the girls, ches to take first in the broad ments are Leaders' club six years; Girl Reserves, six years: Junior play, and J-Hop committee. Along with all this her onds. The Michigan team won the ered a piece of apple pie. The chief hobby is sports, especially B. Stitt, lives on 387 Spring street, Plymouth, and born in Hillsdale, Michigan. She hopes to be a pharmacist. Even though her pet peeve is fourth year Latin, she is a loyal student.

Joann Steinhurst has been a very active student with six Two brothers, Frank and Camyears of band and one of eron Lodge, are the subjects of orchestra to her credit, honor discussion this week. They are court one semester, chairman of considered walking dictionaries invitations of J-Hop, and a mem- on any subject pertaining to raber of her class Senior annual dio. air-conditioning, photostaff. Joann is the daughter of graphy, refrigeration, or electric-Mrs. Claire Steinhurst, and lives ity. Perhaps the boys are just at 292 South Main, Plymouth, "chips off the old block," since but was born in Royal Oak. She their father is a radio service hopes to study cosmetology, but man and electrician. for the present she is interested old-fashioned scrubbing. Com- eled in northern Michigan, Wis- and other functions the two subject of the third hour public you dare tell my mother I can many southern states. Fair furnish electrical gadgets which weather friends bother her most, have helped many of our pre-

Collecting photographs is the way. Much of their spare time is favorite hobby of Betty Wixon, spent working along these lines. Her accomplishments include being a member of the Girls Re- Frank and Cameron really deserves and a student council rep- serve the bit of praise they are Pat Bollinger of Gregory vis- resentative in the ninth grade, receiving here for almost every-The automobile industry is the ited Betty Wagenschutz over the Betty has also been on the one appreciates the amount of J-Hop and Senior play com- time and labor the boys have Ruth Granger visited the mittees. Her pet peeve is to eat "put in" for dear old P. H. S. easons why Michigan is the cap- Walled Lake high school Mon- turnips or parsnips. She plans to Next week: Progressive Farmbe a teacher after attending a er-Blue Ribbon Style. Corrine Schiffe, Kenneth Bal- small college. Born of Mr. and Mrs. George Wixon at Lansing. Home Ec. Clubs Have in went to the Grande Friday Betty at present resides at 12102 Merriman road. She has also liv-Barbara Litsenberger spent ed in Jackson and Detroit. . Ruth Granger and Jack Seguin

James Sexton was born in Detroit the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sexton. He now resides at 1043 Penniman avenue. He has Latin American countries is oc- Campbell's for Easter Sunday Island. His pet peeve is smoking. made a bicycle trip to Mackinac He was in the Junior play, on the J-Hop committee, went out for track, and belongs to Hi-Y. His aim is to travel in the United

> Gienap, Ray Kearney, Betty Ione Stuart gave a report of the Wagenschutz, Clare Ebersole. Pat regional club meeting she attend-Gloris Eckles and Ivan Campbell went to the Penn Saturday Mason, Fred Korte, Barb Litsen- ed Saturday, March 28. night. They joined Fred Korte berger. Wallie Eckler. Don Wiland Barbara Gadsby and went to liams, Bill Sigman, Pinkie Fol- ed, and the meeting closed with som. Jack Owens and Gloria singing the Michigan Home Ec-Easter Sunday, Chuck Flah-Blue. Some of those from Walled onomics club song. erty., Don Farley of Walled Lake Lake were Vic Webber, Shirley and Dick Miles and Pat went Bachelor. Maxine Ralph. Russ bowling in Detroit and later ate Cuttler, Kay Reed. Marilyn Dickie, Reggie, Shirley and "Zeke" April 9-10-Senior play, Chuck Long Ruth Segmore, Don April 13-League speech con-Shirley Lyke of Northville visited Dorothy Fisher on Easter Bond. Dick Miles and Pat. Dorothy Rowland had dinner at Jack Crisp's Easter Sunday April 17—Spring musical. One of the largest parties of

> night by Chuck Flaherty, Mazie at St. Paul's Cathedral in De-Pat Bollinger of Gregory and April 21—Tennis, Ferndale, here.
>
> Retty Wasseshitz Bakewell, and Virgie Sneterole of Walled Lake. Those from Plymouth were Mazie Bakewell, Bud Gould, Chuck Flaherty, Earl Lond Betty Wagenschutz saw Carole April 24—Track, River Rouge, Lombard's last picture, "To Be there.
>
> Or Not To Be," at the Michigan April 24—Baseball, Ypsilanti,

> the year was given last Thursday and they later attended services April 17 - Baseball, Belleville,

Drews, at the plano. Four basket- Virginia Moss, Jack Baker, Car- Because of the many jobs open. May 1—Freshman dance. ball teams, composed of the mel Stitt, Kenny Brown, Joyce there has been a decrease of at- May -- Track, Wayne, there. ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth Jenny, Carl Hosier, Jackie Hart- tendance of pupils over the comgrades, were chosen, with six players on each. The winning team received a prize. Refreshments were served after the party.

Sell, Leonard Bojanzyk, Ramona pulsory school age. Ninety-six have left school for jobs of some kind from September to March Lawson, Eugene Nichols, Mrytle Schrader, Dick Behler, Gerry time only 53 had left to work.

Truth and love are two of the pullis over the compulsory school age. Ninety-six have left school for jobs of some kind from September to March together they cannot easily be withstood.—Cudworth.

### Fire Warden Posts Assigned

ers are to act as fire squads in

Lean, James Herbert, David ley, third. In the 100-yard dash 9, roof of east side addition, Mr. Baker, Frank Hadley, Leigh Behler took first in 11.5 seconds. Wallace and Mr. Bentley. Mrs. Strasen is the first aid director.

handling the fires are sand, sho-Keller, Arthur Grissom, onds. Chute came in next only vels, flashlights, hatchets, hand David McIntosh, Jay Hannah, two seconds later. Mepyans was axes, and garden hose. There are Dee Spears, Dick Moore, and third and Nutting ranked fourth. Thomas Brunner, the founder of Wooster won the 440-yard dash pumping water.

120-yard low hurdles in 17 sec- it to work out very well. onds. Bacheldor came in one sec-

#### Stitt-Niedospal Behler won the 220-yard dash

ment has been played off. Team 14. whose co-captains are Carmel Wellman won the pole vault Stitt and Leona Niedospal won from team 12, whose co-captains are Faith Brandt and Iris Hitt. Thams was the victor in shot The consolation tournament was 10 inches. Butler was second. Seeloff ranked third and Parish played off on Monday, March 30 with teams 3 and 7 participating Team 3 was captained by Shirley ourth. Nagel went up five feet to Hitt which won the tournament be the victor in the high-jump. Placing after Nagel were Woos-

Any girls interested in helping with recreation on the playground this summer are asked to see Miss Olmstead or Mr. Ma-

Girls interested in joining the tennis club or golf club after spring vacation, see Miss Olm-

match any hour you and your opponent have vacant. Another girl must be the official and turn in the score to Miss Olmsted.

#### Senior Play Tonight

'What a Life" starring Carl Hosier and Rosalind Postiff will be held for the second time tonight at 8:00 in the high school gym.

Mr. Stewart, head of civilian

Dykhouse; station No. 2, third floor grade school, Mr. Reeves 4. commercial building, Mr. Fountain and Mr. Minehart; station No. 5, first floor, gym and stage —Mr. Lamiman and Mr. La-Bounty: station No. 6, Machine shop, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Ingram; station No. 7, boys' shower room, Mr. Matulis and Mr. Wescott; station No. 8, girls' shower room, Miss Olmstead; station No.

The materials available for

the club. If anyone wants to join in 59.8 seconds. Following Wooster were Sexton, Chute, and teachers showed genuine interest Nagel. Leemon placed first in the in the plan and that he expects

# Team Wins

Girls in the ping-pong tourna-ment: You may play off your

#### Psychologist Talks to School Group

Dr. Flosh, who has been the psychologist at the House of Correction for ten years, spoke to Miss Hamill's history class. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and he has been working for the federal government in the department of justice research department that is trymajority of the inmates in the House of Correction are not hard-ened criminals and do not have to be watched. Only 25 out of defense in Plymouth high school, over 900 are dangerous. Dr. Flosh assigned men teachers to fire related several case histories of warden posts at a meeting held the inmates at the House of Cor-Tuesday, March 31. These teach-

#### The posts are as follows: Station No. 1. third floor hall, west side, Mr. Hedrick and Mr. Evans; east side, Mr. Latture and Mr. Dykhouse: station No. 2 third **Needed for Golf**

is required is one's own practice the local contest.
balls and clubs. So far, all those Miss Cramer's essay will be who have signed up but one are entered in the state contest for ninth and tenth graders. Six which a World Book encyclomatches have been scheduled to pedia is offered as first prize. date, two more are being sched- The prize-winning entry in the uled with Northville by Mr. state-contest will be submitted Blunk who will coach.

#### Frances Weed **Gets Certificate**

When the D.A.R. met at the Hotel Hayes at Jackson, Friday. March 27, to choose the best girl citizen of Michigan for a trip to Chicago, Frances Weed was awarded a Good Citizen Certificate for having been selected as ing to renabilitate criminals. The the "Good Citizen" of Plymouth.

Frances previously had been picked as best citizen by her fellow students and teachers for dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism.

#### Gloria Cramer Writes Prize-Winning Essay

Gloria Cramer of Plymouth high school is the winner of the essay contest sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary re-cently. Members of Miss Walldorf's and Miss Allen's eleventh and Mr. Dunn; station No. 3, roof of the high school, Mr. Blunk and Mr. Lyke; station No. 3 and tenth graders. Green fees Characteristics of a Good Amerary from transportation and ignal is and ignal. More boys are encouraged to grade English groups composed are free, transportation and ican." The Legion auxiliary offermatch balls are furnished, all that ed a prize of \$5 for the winner of

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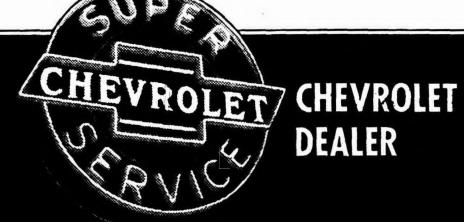
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ed second place by taking three Otto of Austria; Hallett Abend, lished that early, and only early, points from Michigan Bell. Hill- for 15 years far Eastern correscancer is curable. Passage 209; Ross 211; Holmes side again tied Orchid Beauty Shoppe by taking three points from Wayne County Training school putting them in third place with Orchid. Purity took three from Terry's Bakery and Burroughs Dept. 94 also took three from Fisher's Agency. D. Estep. a substitute, bowling for Cavalcade, had 531. D. McAlliston bowling for Blue for Burling for Standard St ter, bowling for Plymouth Mail, had 510. R. Lyke of Orchid Beauty bowled 516. M. Stremich of Hillside had 507 and D. Harris also of Hillside bowled 522. A. Freund, a substitute, bowling for

Freund, a substitute, bowling for City of Plymouth, bowled 509.

High individual scores for the week: I. Hovey 225; M. Stremich 222; D. Estep 223; D. Bassett 212; R. Lyke 202, 193; D. Harris 199; O. Bakewell 194; A. Freund 193; R. Archer 191; M. Henrion 191. cher 201, 201, 232; Steinhauer 201.

#### Parkview Classic League

Mathematically speaking, there are now four teams out of the race in this league and five others are very close to being out, also. Hudson Motors continued their hold on top place by taking three from Plymouth Country Club while Refrigerated Lockers took three from Super Shell No. 2 to keep close to Hudsons, only three points behind. Wilson Plumbers took three from Maplelawn Dairy and hang onto third place only nine points out of first, J.C.C. No won four points from Plymouth Hardware to take fourth place alone and drop Plymouth Hard-ware out of the race. Hi-Speed came back to win three from City of Plymouth and put them out of running also, while Oldsmobile was pushed over for four points by Walter Harms Insurance. Perfection Laundry got a four-point forfeit from Todd's Market while Wall Wire and Mayflower split two and two. Many fairly high three-game series were turned in, best of which were Tom Levy 634; Leo Bower 630; Jim Williams 629; Martin 624: Darrel Cline 617 and Hiley Andrews 615. Other high series included Ed Devine 591: Charley Cook 579; Ed Klinske 576; George Ball 575; Butch Waldecker 567; Gerry Greer 566; Clyde Smith 564; Knute Anderson 561; Burden 561; Frank Dely 561; Jeff Wendland 560; Gordon Robinson 558: Halvar Blomberg 557; George Todd 555; Ed Drews 555; Doc Lyke 553; Don Lightfoot 553 and Cliff Tait 552.

		W	L	Pct
	Hudson Motors	69	35	.663
	Refrigerated Lkrs	66	38.	.63
	Wilson Plumbers	60	44	.577
j	J. C. C. No. 1	58	46	.558
	Hi - Speed	55	49	.529
	Wall Wire	54	50	.519
	Mayflower Taps	54	50	.519
	Super Shell No. 2	50	50	.500
	Todd's Market	50	50	.500
	Maplelawn Dairy	51	53	.490
	Walter Harms Ins	51	53	.490
	Perfection Ldy	50	54	.481
	Plym. Hdwe	47	57	.452
	City of Plym	46	58	.442
	Oldsmobile	41	63	394
į	Plym. C. C High scores: J. W	26	78	.250
į	High scores: J. W	rilli	ams	251
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1	mansky 223; J. We	ndl	and	221
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-	E. Devine 207; Bure	den	206	: B
	Wolverton 206; R. T	odo	1 206	: D
	Lightfoot 204; C. Sn	nith	203	; B
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first place. Plymouth Mail gain- Shridharani, of India; Archduke laboratories it has been estab-

pondent of the New York Times. Paul Draper, noted tap dancer and Larry Adler, world's greatest harmonica virtuoso, will pre-Detroit Town Hall will open its sent a joint recital. Other enter-1942-43 season in the Fisher tainment features will be the theatre October 14 with Carmen American Ballad Singers and Amaya, volcanic Flamenco dancer Henry Scott, pianist-humorist of



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#### DOUBLE-CHECKING MR. MURPHY.

From Lansing news dispatches we learn that Lieutenant Governor Murphy isn't going to get any extra pay for his alleged services to the public. It seems that Auditor General Brown stopped Murphy's check and compelled Mr. Murphy to accept compensation minus any expense account. The alertness of the Auditor General saved the state considerable cash. Later the attorney general ruled that Mr. Brown was entirely within his rights in stopping this pay grab, for which the taxpayers are most grateful.

#### BANKING HOURS.

During recent weeks some of our readers have sent letters to The Plymouth Mail protesting against the shorter hours recently adopted by Plymouth banks. We agree with our letter writers that it is not quite so convenient as it was when the banks were open for longer periods during each day, but the situation is something that the banks cannot control.

Both Plymouth banks are members of the federal reserve system, and as a result of being under federal control, they were compelled to come under the 40-hour week law. As in everything else, a reduction in the working hours of the week makes necessary a reduction in services given to the public. The former banking hours is just one of numerous public services that has been curtailed as the result of Washington legislation.

#### COMMON SENSE.

That excellent talk Commander Herman F. Luhrs of the Michigan American Legion made last week at the meeting of the Plymouth veterans contained much common sense and sound advice. Critical of the bungling that has taken place both in Lansing and Washington, Commander Luhrs declared that the time has arrived for every Legion member to really become the "Minute Man of the Hour."

We do not know of any better group than the soldiers of the last world war to take their places in the FRONT LINE trenches WITHIN America. We know that EVERY ONE of the veterans is intensely loyal—that he will freely offer his

life to his country again, if necessary. What a shame, what an outrage that high officials in Washington, eight, ten and twelve years ago did not listen to the pleas of the American Legion to build up the armed forces of the United States. There might have been no war today if the advice of the Legion had been followed. But now that we are into it, Commander Luhrs pleads that we see to it that only tested AMERICANS are placed in positions of trust and responsibility. And Commander Luhrs knows what

#### SECRET MEETINGS.

It is quite apparent that the state administrative board regards it essential to the political welfare of certain of its members that meetings of the board be held in secret, a fact which is just becoming known to the public. What the board has been doing, or what it has to do in the future, that requires meetings behind closed doors no one can guess. But whatever it is, one can feel assured that it is NOT for public good.

I Just the minute a public official begins to conduct public business in some dark corner of his office, he is inviting suspicion. Of course no one assumes that there is any wrong doing on the part of the board members, but certainly their

closed-door sessions are not in accord with public interests. The money they handle does not belong to them individually. It is our money. The business they transact is not their business. It is our business. They are simply agents, to do as we direct. There is no excuse that can be offered for

secret sessions of the board. Why the Republican members of the board have not challenged this condition we cannot understand.

It begins to look very much as though the search-light of public opinion had better be turned towards Lansing.

#### A FINE MESS.

Riots, felonious assaults, escapes that have become so commonplace that they no longer are regarded as news, sabotage, open rebellion against all authority and a complete break-down in discipline and morale have characterized the political changes that the present state administration recently brought about at the Boys' Vocational School at East

Immediately after the change of the state administration sniping at Superintendent Robert Marsh of the school was started by Lansing politicians who thought they saw a good opening for another political appointment, provided Marsh could be fired.

To open the way for the appointment, Supt. Marsh was discharged by the Governor-and now look at the mess! It is a disgrace to Michigan.

It is, indeed, unfortunate that state officials did not cooperate to remedy conditions at the school, bring about such changes as might improve the education and training of these youngsters and right such conditions as might have been wrong instead of discharging a very competent ex-

Supt. Marsh had not the slightest cooperation from the executive office or other high state officials who should have been interested in the intensely important work he was attempting to do. Michigan can rightly place full responsibility for the trouble at Boys' Vocational School right on the doorstep of state politics.

And 50 years ago news Ann Arbor street.

of the village of Plymouth, in a their departure yet all wish them proclamation to the citizens of success in their new home.

Plymouth, declared "Our coun- Easter Sunday was fittingly try is at war, and, as loyal cit- observed at the Presbyterian der with the government in this tian life. great crisis in our country's his- Announcements have been re-

tory. Show your colors."
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doerr have 25 YEARS AGO . . . . moved into their house on West

taken from the files Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk mov-of The Plymouth Mail ed to Ann Arbor yesterday, where Mr. Blunk has a good posi-Harry C. Robinson, president tion. Their many friends regret

izens, it behooves us to show our church last Sunday morning. patriotism and loyalty to our The altar was beautifully decor-country in the present trying sit-uation and as a sign of full faith flags and palms. The entire servin the national administration. I ice was solemn and impressive, therefore urge the citizens of as the pastor, Rev. B. F. Farber, Plymouth to display the stars and gave his final sermon as pastor stripes from every business place of the church. Mr. Farber spoke and every home in the village, very feelingly of his six years Also get a small flag or emblem and a half pastorate here and and wear it on your coat. Make it urged on his hearers the benean unmistakable fact that you fits to be derived from right livare standing shoulder to shoul- ing and the beauties of a Chris-

warm friends who wish her separate and apart from that of possible happiness and pros- its people.

friends here this week. turned to Bay City after spend- in the country belong not to the ing the Easter vacation with her government but to the inidvid-

o'clock dinner Wednesday eve- spending far more money than it

burg, who is now a medical mis- time to raise sufficient funds to sionary in Brazil, South America, anywhere near balance expendiwas calling on friends in Plym- tures and income. Hence, our purchasers of new vehicles. In

Miss Sadie Paulger and Ralph Since September 1939, when Brown in Detroit last Saturday. World War II got under way, Edward Lorenz has purchased Congress has appropriated 170 from Mabel Jones of Detroit the billion dollars for armament and lot on Main street now occupied other purposes. Of course, not all by the Detroit Edison company of this has been spent. Furtherand R. R. Parrott's real estate more, receipts have been secured office. These two buildings will from tax payments and other soon be moved off and a building sources which have paid about

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
A. Spicer of Highland Park, was
baptized by Bishop Henderson

of Mrs. Frank
ceipts permitted the budget to be
stocks to eligible purchasers
within three months after rationever, greater deficits than hereing began March 9. at the home of Mrs. S. O. Hudd tofore will shortly follow. last Sunday afternoon. The little christening robe worn by the child was 75 years old and was hand embroidered, the front The dress was worn on a like occasion by the child's maternal

grandfather. Mrs. Frank Learned was taken operation. She is in a critical con-

dition at the present writing. and attended the dedication service in Plymouth.

Mrs. Paul Nash and little daughter, Mary June, spent Wednesday with Miss Hazel

a new house is in the process ment banrupt and wipe out its The goal of the Wayne County of erection. "Pleasant View"

the Grange hall, Friday evening, for repudiation. I have no fear tion members this season. and other plant diseases) by the Extension Department of the ton and Ottawa has been follow-Michigan Agricultural college ing is taking care of our rising the Home Defense program. will be at the meeting to tell the debt. This includes the low ingrowers of this vicinity of his experience with the tomato blight. It is not necessary for a govern-It is also expected that G. W. ment or an individual to repay Monday, April 13 Kennedy, farm manager of the a debt when the interest charges Solvay Process company, will be are promptly and repeately hon-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Isbell in Detroit was the scene, last Saturday, April 7, of the wedding of two of Plymouth high school's alumni, Ralph atives, teachers, classmates, busi-Hale, Howell, Gaines, River Rouge and Tawas City. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Dutton, formerly their pastor here. Miss Hazel Brown pastor here. Miss Hazel Brown alone that armament spending the combination of foods has any influence on the cause or cure of practors, X-ray service. 747 West Ann Arbor Trail. Ph. 122—Adv. Rouge and Tawas City. The cerewill be established in Pontiac. where Mr. Brown has a position in the Oakland County Savings

#### ROGER BABSON SAYS . . .

Tax Sure to Come

I have been asked how the gov- seeking new tax sources, which ernment can continue to spend -unlike the inheritance and high more than it takes in without go- income taxes—are not destroying ing into bankruptcy. The first our "seed corn." I believe that answer is that the government an honest sales tax is the answer can issue legal currency. This is For a federal or state govern-not true of individuals or cor- ment to depend wholly on a sales porations or even of municipali- tax would be very unfair to peoties or states. All these four ple with small incomes. A sales groups can be "busted"; but this tax-however-super-imposed on is not necessarily so of a federal present income taxpayers is not

confused understanding which tax could be more of a hardship exists among many people of the on those who are also paying operation of government as an high income taxes in addition.

ceived here of the marriage on enterprise, compared with the Saturday, March 31, of Miss Ar- operation of private business as butus May Wolfe to Oscar Rob- an enterprise. The average perert Carlson at the home of the son has much difficulty in underbride's parents in Detroit. Mr. standing how the government and Mrs. Carlson will reside at can continue a financial policy West street, Royal Oak, which would be ruinous to an where they will be at home to individual or to a business. We their friends after May 1. Mrs. should also keep in mind that Carlson's home has been in our government is a separate Northville for the larger part of legal entity and operates on an

It is not the government which William Wood of Beamsville, is short on merchandise and has Ontario, has been the guest of a well-filled till but rather our businessmen and investors. The Miss Helen VanDeCar has re- \$70,000,000,000 in bank deposits uals. The businessman is over-Mrs. H. S. Shattuck entertain- sold, not the government. We all ed eight young ladies at a six know that Washington has been ning in honor of Miss Josephine has gainfully received from tax-Horace Allyn, formerly of New- sources. It will take considerable cations fall within the 19 classifiouth and Newburg this week.

Mrs. O. A. Fraser, Mrs. I. N. our businessmen and investors. Dickerson and Miss Isabelle Han- will continue operating upon a ford attended the wedding of deficit basis.

erected which will be a credit to 50 per cent of the amounts actually expended so far. In this con-Little Ida Jane, the infant nection, March income tax re-

embroidered, the front probably be 80 billion. The debt being solid embroidery. will continue to rise and will ultimately reach much higher figures. Many feel that we are headed for financial bankruptcy Mrs. Frank Learned was taken and ruin. "Why not ultimately to Harper hospital last week write it all off through bankwhere she underwent a serious ruptcy proceedings and start all over again with a new set of books?"-they ask.

Last year Gus Gates erected a however, be very wrong for our on the officers' roster of the fine barn on his farm; this year people to declare their Govern- Wayne county council. April 13, at 7 o'clock. Ezra Levin that it will be. I continue to be

remain invested in such sound at 2 o'clock.
securities. If the interest rate continues to remain low, the debt report on the "School for Garadiscussion of the purpose, functional designed to the security of the continues to remain low, the debt report on the "School for Garadiscussion of the purpose, functional designed to the continues to remain low, the debt report on the "School for Garadiscussion of the purpose, functional designed to the continues to remain low, the debt report on the "School for Garadiscussion of the purpose, functional designed to the continues to remain low, the debt report on the "School for Garadiscussion of the purpose, function of the continues to remain low, the debt report on the "School for Garadiscussion of the purpose, function of the purpose of t

their investments. lowing the close of the war, the what upon a war basis long after actual hostilities are over. This means that a surplus should pile up. In time this could equal and surpass the national debt at the beginning of the war.

The Government will continue U. S. Bonds Safe—Sales

White deficit period, Congress, is now considering a new tax bi far heavier than anything we or any other country has ever Babson Park, Mass., April 10- known. Washington is sound in

unfair to those who pay no in-The above is an example of the come taxes. In fact, such a sales

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#### Dealer Receives **Rationing Data**

Earl Mastick Has Application Blanks

Supplied with application determining who may or may not sorority sisters of the bride. purchase new motor vehicles under the war rationing program.

The complete instructions enable officials of the Earl S. Mas- ceremony. tick Sales to advise prospective es, revenue duties, and other trucks whether or not their vocations eligible for consideration by the local rationing boards as government, but not necessarily many cases, it is said, they are finding that the latest regulations permit the filing of purchase applications by persons who, under original rationing instructions, were not believed eligible to

purchase new vehicles. The necessity for quick action by applicants in getting their purchase blanks filled out and properly classified is indicated by the recent statement of Office of Price Administration officials that dealers would be permitted to sell approximately 43 per cent of all existing passenger car

# **Elects Officers**

Mrs. Ada Watson Is Named President

is the advisory board for 4-H the marines, on their arrival in Mrs. McNabb and daughter of There is a vast difference be-club work in Wayne county, has San Diego. He returned last week tween the bankruptcy of an incleeted the following officers: from Iceland, where he had home of her brother, Mark Joy, dividual and that of a govern-Mrs. Ada Watson, principal of been since last July. He is a ment. Many honorable men have the Newburg school, president; member of Alpha Tau Omega been forced into bankruptcy by James Rossman, principal of the fraternity. causes over which they had no Stark school, secretary and Mrs. control. Faith among individuals Irene Russell of Wayne as vice-in society is not disturbed under president. This places two school such circumstances. It would, principals of Plymouth township

debt that way. Regardless of the 4-H clubs, of which Mrs. Kenfarm will become one of the show places of the locality.

The Discount Agricultural as The Plymouth Agricultural as- are its creditors, this should not gardeners, 100 canning club sociation will hold a meeting at be used as a convenient excuse members and 100 food prepara-

who has recently been appointed extention specialist (in tomato and other plant diseases) by the state-wide conference and other plant diseases) by the state-wide conference and other plant diseases) by the state-wide conference and other plant diseases. Volunteer leaders are needed a social action conference at the for winter use. It is hoped to sion of the state-wide conference make 4-H leadership a part of will be held Friday (today).
the Home Defense program.

Rev. S. S. Closson, pastor of the First Methodist church, and

## Garden Club to Meet

simple soil testing demonstrations. G. C. Raviler, secretary—want re-payment when re-pay—ciation will meet at the home of ple and a talk on the local church ment is possible. They prefer to Mrs. Harold Brisbois on April 13 and the alcohol problem by Rev.

can easily be met for years to deners" which was designed to come. Hence, holders of government securities should not be planning and maintenance of the ment securities and maintenance of the ment securities are many securities. Brown, '14, and Sadie Paulger, fearful of the intrinsic worth of home garden in a practical man-ference held at Deleware, Ohio neir investments.

The present rate at which tax
ner. This extension school was and a talk on "A Church Propresented March 6, in the WWJ gram of Emergency Christian ness, church and home assoc-payers' money is being spent does auditorium, staged by the Exten- Service," by Dr. Henry H. Crane iates were present from Detroit, not mean that the debt cannot be sion Service of Michigan State of Detroit. The meeting is jointly reduced after the war ends. Fol- college in cooperation with the sponsored by the social action Michigan Horticulture society.

#### Sorority House Scene of Doris Buzzard-Earl Lewis Wedding

The wedding of Miss Doris Buzzard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud H. Buzzard, of this city, to Sergeant Earl Noland Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of Greenville, was solemnher life and she has a large circle accounting basis which is quite blanks and official government ized at 4:30 o'clock, Wednesday instructions on the rationing of afternoon, in the Alpha Phi motor cars and trucks, Earl S. House in East Lansing. The Rev. Mastick. Dodge-Plymouth dealer Walter Nichol of the First Preslocated at 705 Ann Arbor road, byterian church of Plymouth is now in a position to assist the read the service in the presence busy local rationing boards in of the immediate families and

> Palms, candelabra and white gladioli formed a background in front of the fireplace for the

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a street length dress of white silk jersey with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Edmund P. Yerkes. of Northville, attended her sister as matron-of-honor, wearing a navy blue sheer dress with trim in lighter blue. Vari-colored sweet peas made up her corsage. The bridegroom chose Robert Edsell, of Greenville, as his best

Mrs. Buzzard was gowned in moss green sheer crepe and wore a corsage of camellias. Mrs. Lewis. mother of the bridegroom, chose a navy blue sheer with

corsage of mixed sweet peas. A reception for the widding guests' followed in the American room of the Hotel Olds, which was decorated with bowls of spring flowers.

Music on the violin, cello and piano was played during the reception by the Misses Carol Walcott, Mary Emily Harder and Dorothy Horn, sorority sisters of the bride.

Sergeant and Mrs. Lewis left later that day for San Diego, California, where they will reside while he is stationed at Camp Elliott. Mrs. Lewis chose a suit of Chili-red gabardine for The newly formed Wayne Sergeant Lewis will receive his County 4-H club council, which second lieutenant commission, in

#### Methodist Group **Attends Meeting**

Local Pastor, Mayor Speak on Program

A group of Plymouth Methodist church members attended

Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple, appeared on the program yesterday The conference on alcohol and Solvay Process company, will be are promptly and repeately hon- at the meeting to give some ored. In fact, creditors seldom National Farm and Garden assolocal community by Mrs. Whipmodern life featured a discussion

fellowships of the Detroit and

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