Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, June 19, 1942

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

Gas Stations To **Conduct Scrap** Rubber Drive

Local Citizens To Donate Reclaimable Rubber By June 30

Plymouth representatives of the petroleum industry will sponsor a scrap rubber drive Sugar Stamps during the next ten days to salvage reclaimable rubber for the government's war needs. The campaign to collect scrap rubber is under the gen- Plymouth's local ration board

on Tuesday, June 30. The success of this rubber collection drive will determine in large measure the necessity for nation-wide gas rationing. The voluntary cooperation of citizens in contributing sufficient rubber for immediate war needs may (OPA) will announce the neriod of the purchase of a pound of sugar, would expire at midnight, June 27. The next stamp, good for two pounds, may be used at any time thereafter until midnight, July 25, wherevoluntary cooperation of citizens in contributing sufficient rubber of the purchase of a pound of sugar, would expire at midnight, June 27. The next stamp, good for two pounds, may be used at any time thereafter until midnight, July 25, wherevoluntary cooperation of citizens in contributing sufficient rubber of the purchase of a pound of sugar, would expire at midnight, June 27. The next stamp, good for two pounds, may be used at any time thereafter until midnight, July 25, wherevoluntary cooperation of citizens in contributing sufficient rubber of the purchase of a pound of sugar, would expire at midnight, June 27. The next stamp, good for two pounds, may be used at any time thereafter until midnight, July 25, wherevoluntary cooperation of citizens in contributing sufficient rubber of the purchase of a pound of sugar, would expire at midnight, June 27. The next stamp, good for two pounds, may be used at any time thereafter until midnight, July 25, where-upon stamp No. 6 will become valid until August 22.

Sometime before August 22. for immediate war needs may OPA will announce the period of forestall gas rationing in Mich- time to be covered by other igan and this community.

The government has offered a price of \$25 a ton for scrap rub-ber and local gas stations will would permit institutional and offer a penny a pound for all industrial users to obtain sugar scrap delivered to filling stations. allowances for a two-month per-While oil companies are permition instead of the one month ted to pay a penny a pound for now permitted. all acceptable scrap rubber, it is anticipated that many loyal citizens and organizations will desire to donate rather than to sell their reclaimable rubber. No pro-fits on the sale of rubber will be retained by any filling station or oil company. Any receipts in excess of the purchase price will be turned over to the national headquarters of the USO, Army be turned over to the national headquarters of the USO, Army Relief, Navy Relief and the American Red Cross on an equal basis. Your contribution of scrap rubber is therefore a donation to these charity organizations.

attics and basements to donate titled, "This Freedom." any of the following acceptable | Commenting upon the lack of rubber to the nearest gasoline for this war, said Prof. Bartlett.

Army Inducts 9 Plymouth Men

Citizens Give Draft Group A "Send-off"

were given a final send-off by dents and announced that 25 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday more than 100 citizens at the members of the graduating class and Thursday from 12:30 to 4. The canteen corps of the American democracy. by organizations and citizens through a program sponsored by

among those inducted into serv- ard Cadot who received her diice at Fort Custer Tuesday. They ploma after completing her high boys who left for service Mon- Cross first aid certificates are to are Harold B. Woodworth, 146 school work as a part of the day morning, June 15, was in report for this practical test. North Union street; Clifford adult education program in charge of Mrs. M. A. Arnold, Red Mrs. Floyd Burgett, chairman accompanied by two other Cline, officer candidate, 240 North Plymouth. Mrs. Cadot is the Cross canteen chairman with of the first aid instruction, and friends, Roy Mercer of Walled Mill street: Robert O. Sedan, 291 mother of Elizabeth Ann Cadot Mrs. Cecil Packard, Mrs. Myron first aid teachers will supervise Lake and Robert Hoffman of Mill street; Robert O. Sedan, 291 mother of Elizabeth Ann Cadot East Liberty street; Maynard W. Who finished the sixth grade at Pierce, 1918 LaSalle street; Central school this year.

James T. Evans, 565 West Ann Arbor Trail; Gerald F. Shelters, presented the diplomas to the Arbor Trail; Gerald F. Shelters, presented the diplomas to the Hault Frank Allison and Francis and teachers will supervise take an Anderson and Mrs. Margaret the practice drill in which McKenna assisting. The J.C.C. trainees will administer first aid teachers will supervise the practice drill in which McKenna assisting. The J.C.C. trainees will administer first aid teachers will supervise the practice drill in which McKenna assisting. The J.C.C. trainees will administer first aid teachers will supervise the practice drill in which McKenna assisting. The J.C.C. trainees will administer first aid between the practice drill in which McKenna assisting. The J.C.C. trainees will administer first aid between the displacement of the practice drill in which McKenna assisting. The J.C.C. trainees will administer first aid between the displacement of the practice drill in which McKenna assisting. The J.C.C. trainees will administer first aid between the displacement of the practice drill in which McKenna assisting. The J.C.C. trainees will administer first aid between the practice drill in which McKenna assisting. The J.C.C. trainees will administer first aid between the practice drill in which McKenna assisting. The J.C.C. trainees will administe first aid between the practice drill in which McKenna assisting. The J.C.C. trainees will administe first aid between the practice drill in which McKenna assisting. 3611 Five Mile road; Lester O. Andrews, 1085 Holbrook street; pleasure in the fact that the class Walsh. The canteen was housed "victims." Class members are Edward S. Wesley, 1009 Starkweather avenue and Frank W.

board were David J. Martens, academic students, he stated, the Charles E. Budd and Donald J. graduating class included several Red Cross First Aid class at the will prepare and serve a dinner Lanning of Northville; Charles representatives of adult educa- high school at 7:30 Tuesday eve- to Red Cross first aid class mem-E. Rutenbar and Charles L. Ash tion, vocational training, ap- ning, June 16. This class is par- bers. The "disaster" dinner is to of Farmington; Walter Krahn, prentice training, machine shop ticularly for auxiliary policemen be prepared in the open and it is Berkley; William J. Smith, and education of the handiar wardens. Eloise; William L. Dowling, Paul capped. He expressed the hope

Mrs. Edward D. Bolton, of Penniman avenue, entertained her sewing group Thursday of last week.

Description The Rev. Closwhich has served so conscientiously and efficiently will not be disbanded, although they will be inactive for a while.

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Jr. American Legion Group Meets June 30

Members of the Junior American Legion will meet Tuesday, June 30 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Gutherie in Newburg for a potluck supper at 6:30 o'clock. Guests are asked to bring their own hot dogs, hamburgs and buns. Following the supper, the girls will enjoy a hike.

Change Values Of

Stamps Will Buy Two Pounds Each Month

William Wood, chairman of eral direction of James Hauk, chairman of rubber collections for the local salvage committee.

Plymouth's local ration board month must not be lighter than the Office of Price Administration in Washington today that the value of sugar-ration stamps be obtained at the city hall in Plymouth.

stamps in the ration books. At the same time, OPA disclosed that, effective Saturday, it

139 Seniors Receive Diplomas

Plymouth Alumnus **Delivers Address**

night before an audience of 750 space provided on the reverse building, affording an abundance parents and friends. Professor side of the form and return the of light, and the overhanging Every gas station attendant Kenneth Bartlett, Plymouth high statement to the Area Rent office roof structure will afford shade will aid in the campaign by ask- school alwarse and faculty mem- in the Penobscot building. The from the sunlight without wining customers for rubber dona- ber of the radio department at landlord is to keep his copy of dow blinds. tions. Every citizen is urged by Sycreuse University, delivered the statement, returned from the committee to search the commencement address, en- rent office, as his record of cor-

articles of rubber; Tires, inner definite public opinion in relatubes, crepe rubber soles, boots tion to the war as compared shoes, rubber belting, during the first World War, the rubber gloves, rubber sheeting, speaker declared that all news

which this country must over- divide peoples within a country in the fall, according to Mrs. age of rubber and your contribu- ically, and then move in to con- ucational chairman. The instruction is one principal means of quer a country through the re- tor has already been engaged and trains may enter the building be open on Tuesday, June 30 to war emergency. sultant confusion," declared the certified by the Detroit office. speaker. His final plea was to restrictions such as the rationing Council meeting will be held at "Stop repeating rumors because June 23 at 4 o'clock.

these are means used by the Axis to divide the country and continue buying bonds to the class No. 2 will finish its course limit because this is necessary if Monday evening, June 22, in the we are to keep this freedom and Central grade school auditorium. building will be equipped with to preserve democracy," he con- (Please note change of place.)

sented the group of honor stu- the postoffice building are open local draft board offices. The had records above 90 which repcitizens' group included repre- resents an outstanding record for resents an outstanding record for Plymouth will have its next Practice Drill four years. Russell Ash, speaking blood donor day in August upon tary and Kiwanis clubs, and for the honor students, stressed receipt of 120 registrations, acthe privileges and duties of cording to Mrs. H. R. Penhale,

Plymouth Red Cross served a Two members of the graduatbreakfast of coffee and cookies ing class received special recoguation night when he received H. R. Penhale, 659 Burroughs, held Monday, June 29 at 6 o'clock William Darnell, Northville road; his diploma for completing his telephone 252-W. on Hines drive near the ice Donald Schifle, 185 W. Liberty

graduates and expressed his Hauk. Frank Allison, and Francis course in first aid will be the represented the result of an en- in Allison's garage through the asked to bring first aid equiplarged educational environment courtesy of Ernest Allison and his ment, including bandages, tape maintained by the board of ed- son. Other inductees from this local ucation. Along with the regular F. Karwoske, Paul L. Tull and that the community will continue Robert B. Larson of Detroit.

Landlords To Register Rental Units By July 1

Federal Rent Control Forms Obtainable At Plymouth City Hall

area are required by the Max- spector for the last seven years. imum Rent Regulation to from the Schrader Funeral home register every rental dwelling unit by July 1. The Rent Control went into effect on June the Rev. S. S. Closson officiating. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The boy is survived by his 1 and the rent for the current parents and a brother, Bruce. month must not be higher than

Every citizen of Plymouth and surrounding vicinity is urged to contribute old rubber articles to the scrap piles at local gas stations by midnight on Tuesday Lune 30. The surrounding of sugar would expire the surrounding tricinity is a nound of sugar would expire the stamp No.

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The sugar would expire the stamp woul stamped as approved. One copy Side drive near Ann Arbor is filed, another is mailed to the landlord and the third is mailed ready for occupancy next Mondirectly to the tenant.

Landlords are required to register rentals of whatever kind no matter whether it was rented on and general manager of the new rented now. Whether rented or dition and remodeling of the vacant, the accommodations must be registered. A dwelling unit is dwelling unit must register also.

Victory Notes

raincoats, rubber heels, bathing from Europe was censored in the The Red Cross Canteen Class dreds of other articles containing 150,000 short wave listening posts men finishing. Miss Lundin was rubber. Farmers are asked to in the United States which re- the instructor for the first four call their nearest gas dealer who ceive the news directly from all lessons and Mrs. Gertrude Beit-The local committee has news, he declared, is propa-farmers, industrial conganda. This confusion is prob-later in the summer, according addition is finished with structured and according and a summer of the summe will arrange for pick-up of rub- parts of the world. Most of this ler, of Detroit, for the last six. asked farmers, industrial con- ganda. This confusion is prob- later in the summer, according cerns, garages, used car lots; tire ably the reason why six months to Mrs. M. A. Arnold, Red Cross shops and Cub Scouts to aid in after we had entered the war, canteen chairman. Red Cross canly of glass. This portion of the 8:30 to 4:30 and on Tuesday from the collection of scrap rubber. President Roosevelt announced teen class No. 2 will be organized building will be used for the 7 to 9 o'clock to accept registra-

"stop quibbling" over necessary. The next Plymouth Defense of sugar, rubber and gasoline, the city hall Tuesday afternoon,

Mrs. Helen Burgett's First Aid

The Red Cross workrooms in

Red Cross blood donor chairman.

The Motor Unit will be in to the army recruits, and the nition. They were Frederick Plymouth from 1 to 5 in the af-Beitner, who, because of a physi- ternoon. People who wish to give and canteen corps of the Plymthe high school building during Pharmacy, at the city hall, at the past four years prior to grad- Red Cross room, or with Mrs. candy and magazines, donated cal handicap, had not been in blood may register at Beyer's outh chapter of the Red Cross the past four years prior to grad- Red Cross room, or with Mrs. practical demonstration to be Roger McClain, 154 Rose street;

Mr. Laury started his third Mrs., M. A. Arnold is chairman

The Plymouth Rent committee, trainees. to encourage opportunity as far Roy Fisher, Mrs. Caroline Dayas possible for all who wish to ton, and Mrs. Lawrence Lyon,

S. L. Besse, Son Of City Engineer, Dies

Stanford Leland Besse Jr., 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Besse of North Harvey street, died Wednesday morning fol-lowing four years of ill health. The boy, born February 18, 1927, school department. His father, S. L. Besse, has been employed Landlords in the Plymouth as city engineer and building in-

Funeral services will be held

Pilgrim Steel Co. When the form has been Office Building

Expects To Complete Plant Addition For Production Aug. 1

The new modernistic office building of the Pilgrim Steel Products corporation on East ready for occupancy next Monday, according to an announce- headquarters at his camp. ment from R. N. Green, president April 1, 1941 or whether it is local plant. The new factory adpresent factory building will be completed within about three August.

The exterior of the attractiv Tenants are to check informa- new office building, 66x37 feet. tion in the statement and if ten- is finished in redwood which has ants agree with the information been oiled and varnished. The the landlord has reported, they office is finished with Acoustone

The building includes a recepgeneral office, a conference room and a utility room equipped with an oil burner, circulating air system and water tank. The office is to be furnished through-

Steel work is completed on the new plant addition, 163x53 feet, The plant construction five feet high, with glass panes work with exterior walls entire- from 10 to 2 o'clock; Monday, process to remove the scale from

for loading purposes. Machinery and equipment is walls have been re-finished with tile and a section on the north side has been partitioned for the power room. This part of the two three-ton cranes.

Red Cross Plans

Demonstration Will Be Staged On June 29

on Hines drive near the ice Donald Schifle, 185 W. Liberty Mrs. John Bloxsom. Mrs. Earl interesting circuit he has made Arbor. skating pavilion at Newburg street; Gerald Krumm, 593 Ann The canteen service for the lake. All persons holding Red street; William Epps, Sunset oys who left for service Mon- Cross first aid certificates are to street and Neal Curtis of Irvin

and blankets.

expected the canteen corps will feed more than 100 first aid

Mrs. Winston Cooper, educational chairman of the Plymouth

Start Construction of Building Addition At Kelsey-Hayes Plant

Excavation has started for the construction of a new addition to the Kelsey-Hayes munitions plant near Plymouth and Eckles road. The new building, a one-story structure of was a ninth grade student at Plymouth high school, and was active in the Methodist Sunday west of the present building at the rear of the Eckles road fac-

The new building is reported to be a heat treatment unit. General contractors for the new construction project are Cunningham-Rudy of Detroit, and sub-contracts have been awarded to Bassler-Carter company of Detroit for plumbing and the Busby company for electrical work. It is expected the new

building will be completed by the first of August. The Kelsey-Hayes company purchased the 80-acre tract of land at Plymouth and Eckles roads in November, 1940, and the erection of the present factory for the production of 50-caliber machine guns was started the first of last year.

Mother Of Two Plymouth Soldiers Volunteers Services To USO

Mrs. Earl D. Kenyon, who has two sons in the armed services, was the first Plymouth mother to volunteer her services this week in the USO campaign for this community. Corporal George Kenyon, 23 years of age, is stationed with the balloon barrage in Seattle, Washington after a year in the service, and Private Robert Kenyon, 21, has been at Tullahoma, Tennessee since he entered the army two

"My boys have received so much enjoyment from the USO facilities that I am very glad to volunteer my services to the new USO organization in Plymouth. It is an organization deserving of everyone's support," declares Mrs. Kenyon. She reports that her son, George, appreciated the efforts of the USO to provide recreation centers for the army men when he was stationed at Wilmington North Carolina, and son Robert writes all his letters at the USO

The Kenyons recently visited Robert in Tennessee and inspected the USO recreation center there which includes a large living room, fireplaces, maple furniture, check rooms, library and reading lamps, discussion and hobby rooms, ping-pong equipment and tables, a theatre for entertainments and refreshment stands. The USO center furnishes stationery to the soldiers and maintains a guest house at a room, a group of rooms, flats, apartments or houses. Tenants ready for production the first of case S. Hough, local USO chairman, to volunteer their services for the case \$1500 for the organization's work. the camp for visiting parents and friends. Mothers and relatives of the campaign to raise \$1500 for the organization's work.

Sugar Rations

Board Issues Stamp

ration sugar books have been is-

sued during the past ten days to

residents of Plymouth and the

sugar for canning a week or ten

days early due to the fine efforts and thorough organization of the

All applications for sugar, tires automobiles and typewriters

board office in the Plymouth city

hall. The board will maintain the

local board.

Youths, 18-20, To 2,500 Apply For Register June 30

Local Board Expects 600 Men To Sign Here

It is expected that about 600 young men between the ages of has issued sugar purchase certion room which leads into the register for selective service at tire board area since the local the local draft board office for board was established last Wedfinished with green carpeting the Plymouth area on Tuesday, nesday. Several hundred war June 30. This registration includes all men born on or after persons who did not previously January 1, 1922 and on or before register for ration stamp books. those who have reached 20 years

portion of the factory extends lous to registration day, the folover the railroad siding so that lowing registration places will local office for the duration of the being set in place in the old in Livonia township and the new building, 200x98 feet, which was township hall in Redford townformerly occupied by the Choice ship on Beech road near Five Foods company. The interior Mile.

Plymouth Boys **Enlist In Marines**

Recruits Entrain

Corps entrained for the Marine base at San Diego, California. Monday evening in the largest Marine unit to leave Detroit. The Plymouth boys enlisted two weeks ago at the Marine recruit-

WELCOME TO PLYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hubbel and daughter, Carol Jean, of Detroit, will take up residence here within the next few days at their new home at 42845 Parkhurst Drive. Mr. Hubbel is the production manager of the new Pilgrim Products plant on General Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Macky

have purchased the residence of the Carl Ericksons on West Maple street and are making the house. Mr. Macky is the chief of the plant protection force at the Ford Willow Run Bomber plant.

Resigns in Disgust

Rent Committee

RUBBER PROCLAMATION To the Citizens of Plymouth:
WHEREAS, a telegram from
Governor Murray D. VanWagoner requests this proc-

WHEREAS, the needs of the national emergency demand the salvaging of rubber, WHEREAS, salvaging rubber may eliminate some gasoline rationing in this area, I proclaim the two weeks from June 15 to July 1 as Rubber Salvage Week for Plymouth, and urge every citizen to contribute at least one piece of old rubber at this

Signed, RUTH H. WHIPPLE, Mayor of Plymouth.

Plan Surprise **Blackout Test** During Next Week

Plymouth Will Stage 20-Minute Blackout On 24-Hour Notice

with the metropolitan Detroit This capital improvement, is not area, will hold its third test interpreted to mean, siding on blackout sometime next week. sting, replacements or stoker for The "surprise" alarm will be your furnace." given for a 20-minute blackout

air raid warning sirens jus Books, Canning Sugar | prior to the blackout hour. Everyone must be prepared, as during the May 3 and May 24 18 and 20 years, inclusive, will 500 persons throughout the en-showing, to stop driving and to obey other regulations of the city's blackout ordinance. three minutes, according to the

> are hopeful that this third test kill the Germans for you. It's will be a complete blackout and our job and we like it," declared will be a complete blackout and a complete success.

Arrives Safely

With Great Convoy

City Gives Tons

in its scrap rubber collection!

All one has to do is to take

a look at the piles of old rub-

ber at the various service sta-

It is safe to say that several

Old tires, rubber bottles, rub-

ber matting-rubber of all

kinds and in all forms, can be

found piled up at every service

tons of old rubber was collect-

tions throughout the city.

ed in Plymouth.

offered for it.

Dave Nichol Now Churches To Hold In London **Vacation School**

Plan Daily Sessions From June 22-July 3

odist church from Monday, June cago News. 22 through July 3 with sessions. Advices have just been receiv- from Dunkirk and obtained his The leaders for each of the arrival in England. Mrs. Edward Hauk and Mrs. The Chicago News an article Tonel of the U.S. Treasury de-Willard Lickfeldt, beginners; telling of the arrival in Ireland partment and Wayne Brownell of Mrs. James Hebert and Mrs. of an immense American ex- the Kelsey-Hayes personnel div-George Cramer, primary; Mrs. pecitionary force. He was ap- ision, arrived at the local factory Claude Waterman, junior high. safely crossed the Atlantic. Maurice Woodworth, Mrs. Mel- ably the only American news- they had a specially prepared vin Blunk, Mrs. Rockwell Smith, paper man to make the intensely lunch before going to Ann Lyke, Mrs. Clifford Cline, Jane all within a year. To spend sev-Ann Lyons and Margaret Jean eral months in the capitols of Nichol. The school will offer in- the three great nations involved superintendent of the Kelseyteresting projects, singing, games, in the war is an experience that Hayes plant; Chester Mullins, dramatizations and hand work. comes to few news writers.

City Awaits Farmers' Wares To Open Market

As soon as the farmers have Of Old Rubber gin operation, the city manager announced this week. The market will be open for farmers trucks Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock, and it is hoped that there will be some produce on the market this week.

Farmers have expressed con siderable interest in the market proposal and prospective customers have appeared at the city hall market site for the last two Saturdays to buy their wares, ut to date the farmers have had nothing to offer for sale. Farmers are asked to register at the city hall before setting up their market stall Saturday.

Says Ruling Of Administrator Is Unfair

Both Tenant And Landlord Have Reasons To Object

Disgusted with the constant 'run-around," the delays and the final decision of the national rent administrator as to what they term the unfair basis for fixing rentals, all members of the Plymouth rent control com-mittee have resigned.

The three members, Roy

Fisher, Mrs. Carolyn Dayton and Mrs. Helen J. Lyons in their statement said that the rental declaration of the national administration as it "now stands is unfair to the landlord as well as to the tenant in a great many cases. It had been the hopes of the local committee that a fair and reasonable adjustment could be made wherever the case was found to be unreasonable, but under the present declaration there can be no adjustment unless greater value has been given the tenant, such as an additional On 24-Hour Notice room or a substantial change in the housing accommodations by a major capital improvement. your house, repairs and decor-

from 10:15 p.m. to 10:35 p.m. on a week night with notice given to defense officials only 24 hours in advance. War Hero Attends Kelsey-Hayes Warnings will be given on the radio and by the regular War Bond Rally

Plant Campaign To Enroll Employes In Pay Deduction Plan

Lieutenant Thomas Wilson Boyd, war hero of the Royal British Navy's Volunteer Reserve, was the honored guest plant in Plymouth, sponsored

sound. Air raid wardens and aux- | pledges throughout the plant for employes to sign.

"You Yanks do everything in workers gathered outside the warning siren. Defense officials You turn the stuff out and we'll

Lieutenant Boyd was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for his part in a combined oper-The decoration was given him for "great gallantry and skill" in bombarding enemy positions and in taking his own craft in the full light of searchlights and From Berlin to Washington in face of concentrated enemy will sponsor a vacation church Walter Nichol of this city and He joined the territorial army For San Diego Monday school to be held at the Meth- war correspondent of The Chi- tank corps in 1932, took part in

> ed by his parents of his recent commission in 1940. H. Gordon and Mrs. Edna parently on one of the boats that in an army jeep preceded by Mrs. was in the great convoy that a police escort. Following the Others helping include Mrs. Correspondent Nichol is prob- to the Hillside Barbecue where

> > chairman of the UAW-CIO local A. Denzig, personnel director of Kelsey-Hayes and Frank Man-ford, representative of the UAW-CIO war bond committee for Kelsey-Hayes. The workers expressed their approval by a voice vote of the plan to deduct at least 10 per cent of their pay for war bonds and a complete report of the plant's bond pledges will be announced in another

Townsend Club To **Meet Monday Eve**

The next regular meeting of the Plymouth Townsend club Practically all of it was con- 7:30 in the Grange hall. This tributed, exceedingly few ask- will be a business meeting and ing the penny a pound that was | all members are urged to be present.



WE CAN SUPPLY LUMBER FOR REMODELING and REPAIRING

Uncle Sam needs good houses today as he never did before: you can increase the value of your home by making needed repairs. For your own "Home Defense," then, and as part of your patriotic effort . . . consider making repairs . . . NOW!

ROE LUMBER Co.

443 Amelia St.

Plymouth, Mich.

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WHEN IT POURS IT ENERGIZES







When the milk bottle is out, you can be sure something good is in the making! Milk comes in so many different forms to give you better strength and health!



PHONE 9

For daily delivery of milk, buttermilk. cream, butter.

Cloverdale Farms Dairy



on Father's Day

CIGARS

with father's day wrapping

A NEW PIPE a carton of cigarettes

a lighter

TOBACCO in pound and half pound jars

Amity BILLFOLDS, \$1.00 to \$5.00

American Old Spice SHAVING SETS, \$1.50 to \$2.75

STATIONERY FOR MEN

FATHER'S DAY **CARDS**

GILBERT'S Panama Chocolates

PHARMACY

John W. Blickenstaff

Phone 390

Playground Sets Attendance Mark

Two Softball Teams Stage Pitchers' Duel

Atchison Gulf by a 2-0 score. scratch hit and struck out seven, three hits, walked three and

Plymouth Hardware, league lead-ing team, won from Plymouth and temporal are insubstantial." Tuesday, June 23; Plymouth a.m. The Reverend Douglass evening we will present our freedom and he becomes Hardware vs. Wall Wire, Wednesday, June 24 and Atchison Gulf vs. Mishigan Ball To Fathers For Today. Sunday Give a married man a freedom and he becomes Parker of the Garden City Meth-Children's Day program. Parents picious. Gulf vs. Michigan Bell Tele-

phone, Thursday, June 25. Team Standings (As of Tuesday, June 16)

Plym. Park Motors ..2 Bell Telephone1 5

Local Churches

FIRST METHODIST. Stanford S. Closson, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church service. Rev. G. I. Friday will conduct the service in the absence of the pastor who is attending conference in Flint. His sermon subject will be "Greeks, Barbarians and Christians." He will also talk to the children. Nursery care for small children during the service. 6:30 p.m., Ep-worth League service in charge of Hoyt Mills. All young folks school, sponsored jointly by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, begins Monday, June 22 and closes Friday, July 3, a two-weeks' period. The school will be held in the Methodist building and sessions will be from 9 to 11:15 each morning, Mondays through Fridays. There will be no registration fee. There will be four departments for all children from approximately four to 14 years of age. Three units of the Woman's Society will hold picnics next week as follows: No. 2, Friday, 6:30 p.m. in Riverside park near the wading pool. No. 4, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. in Riverside park near the wading pool. No. 5, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Stanley Wilt, 1848 Joy road. Wednesday, 7:30, choir rehearsal at the church. Friday, June 19, at 6:30 p.m., the Booster class will hold a potluck picnic meeting in the yard at Al Smith's, 143 North Main street. Union summer services with the Presbyterian congregation will begin July

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church -Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church worship. "Religion for Its Own Sake" is the subject of Sunday morning's discourse. There is a hearty welcome for all to join us in the worship service. The annual picnic for presbyterians of Plymouth and their families will be held in Riverside park Wednesday, June 24. All families and individuals connected with the Sunday school or the church are included. We will gather at the park at 4 o'clock for races, games and a general good time. Picnic supper will be eaten about 7 o'clock. Come with the other picnickers and enjoy yourself. A Vacation church school will be held at the Meth-odist church, Plymouth, beginning Monday, June 22 and continuing for two weeks. The Methodist and Presbyterian churches are sponsoring it; but it is open to all boys and girls. There will be four departments, beginners, primary, junior and junior high. Excellent leaders are planning a fine course and parents are urged to cooperate in having their children attend. This church will unite with the Methodist church in the worship services for the months of July and August. Communion will be observed in the Presbyterian church, Sun-day, June 28.

BEREA CHAPEL, located at Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street announces its services for the week of June 21. On Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. On Tuesday, our Bible study and on Thursday the mid-week service. Both services are at 8 o'clock. Remember the daily vacation Bible school which will begin at 9 a.m. on June 29. Rev. Peter Paul Romantum will be in charge of

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday Services10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Vacation Bible school will begin Monday, June 29, 10 a.m., in-stead of June 22, due to the absence of the pastor at the con-vention of the Michigan District at Bay City from June 22 to 26.

Attendance during the first churches throughout the world turns to his pulpit to speak on two days of the summer recreation program which started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have an all-church get-together day has been exceptionally to the summer recreation of the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have an all-church get-together day has been exceptionally the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have an all-church get-together day has been exceptionally the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have an all-church get-together day has been exceptionally the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have an all-church get-together day has been exceptionally the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have an all-church get-together day has been exceptionally the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have an all-church get-together day has been exceptionally the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have an all-church get-together day has been exceptionally the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have an all-church get-together day has been exceptionally the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have an all-church get-together day has been exceptionally the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have an all-church get-together day has been exceptionally the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have an all-church get-together day has been exceptionally the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have an all-church get-together day has been exceptionally the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have an all-church get-together day have all the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have an all-church get-together day have all the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have an all-church get-together day have all the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have an all-church get-together day have all the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have all the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The have all the started Montrest (Proverbs 3:19) is: "The day has been exceptionally Lord by wisdom hath founded with a potluck supper at 5:30 large, according to Anthony S. the earth; by understanding hath p.m.

Matulis, recreation director. It is he established the heavens."

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST odist church will be guest and friends are especially urged Scientist. Sunday morning serv- preacher on this conference to attend. The Daily Vacation ice, 10:30. Sunday school at Sunday Sunday school will meet Bible school of our church is 10:30. Pupils received up to the at 11 a.m. under the direction of age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00.

"Is the Universe, including ing unit meets in the hall Tuesmony. Sunday. School will meet at 11 a.m. under the direction of scheduled to open Monday, June 29; we believe you, too, are desirous that your children spend summer mornings in a Daily Vacation Bible school. will be the subject of the lesson- meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. On sermon in all Christian Science Sunday, June 28, Mr. Carson re-

expected on the basis of the first Among the Bible citations is this SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH.

week's attendance that this year passage (Isaiah 45:18): "For thus C. M. Pennell, minister. Sunday will set the largest record since will set the largest record since saith the Lord, that created the morning worship, 10:30 a.m. The the program was started in heavens; God himself that form- pastor plans to preach a series ed the earth and made it; he of sermons on questions raised The most exciting game and hath established it, he created it by the history of Jacob and pitchers' duel of the softball seanot in vain, he formed it to be Esau. "Abundant Grace" is the inhabited: I am the Lord and subject of the first message. Try Atchison Gulf by a 2-0 score there is none else." Correlative to be present every Sunday. passages to be read from the Each sermon will be complete Street, pitcher for the Park Christian Science textbook, "Sci- in itself, and the continuity will Motors' team, allowed only one ence and Health with Key to the be helpful. Bible school, 11:45 scratch hit and struck out seven, Scriptures." by Mary Baker a.m. On June 25, the people of allowing only one walk. Leich- Eddy, include the following (p. the community are invited to a weiss, Gulf hurler, allowed only 335): "Spirit, God, has created co-operative supper at the home three hits, walked three and all in and of Himself. . . Spirit of Mrs. George Weed at North is the only substance, the in- Territorial and Weed roads. visible and indivisible infinite Bring dishes for your group and

Friday, June 19; Heide vs. Plym—Verle J. Carson, minister, 9614 the fathers of our congregation for the summer. outh Park Motors, Monday, June Newburg road, Plymouth 860W4, by choosing the sermon topic, 22; Schrader vs. Kelsey-Hayes, Sunday morning worship at 10 "Fathers For Today." Sunday Give a married

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles of Union street announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Joseph Scarpulla, son of Peter Scarpulla, of Spring street, in this city.

The engagement of Ann Dely of this city, to Nelson Altenbernt, of Whitmore Lake, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Anna Dely. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 27, at the home of the bride-to-be on Mill street. Mr. Altenbernt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Altenbernt.

Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Wright and daughter, Arlynn, Ina Jean Gorton, Genevieve Spaulding and Mrs. William Kukor attended the international camp meeting of the Church of God, held in Anderson, Indiana over the week-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH .- end. Miss Audrey Wright who Park Motors, 12-3 on Tuesday.

The schedule of games includes Kelsey-Hayes vs. Heide, NEWBURG METHODIST church

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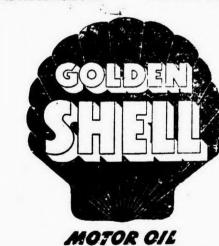
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Mrs. Frank Westfall is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Place, on Canton Center road,

The Mayflower bridge club will be the luncheon bridge guest of Mrs. Ernest J. Allison, Tuesday.

The Wednesday evening contract bridge club met this week with Mrs. William Stratton on Blunk avenue.

On Thursday evening of last week Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple attended the commencement exercises of Wayne University, in Detroit, when Mrs. Emma A. Fox received her honorary degree of doctor of letters. Mrs. Whipple was one of the committee of five who worked for the recognition of Mrs. Fox during the past five

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith on Maple avenue was filled with friends and relatives who came to honor their daughter, Donna Joyce, who was graduated on June 11. A buffet luncheon was served. The table was decorated in red, white and blue and the centerpiece was a bouquet of red and white peonies. Donna Joyce received many beautiful gifts.

A delightful luncheon was neld, Thursday, in the home of Mrs. S. N. Thams, by members of Chapter A.I. of P.E.O.. honoring Mrs. Paul Nutting, who with her children, Barbara and Paul will move the last of the month to Watertown, New York. Mrs. Nutting organized the charter list and was president for the first two years. The guest of honor received a lovely gift from he chapter.

Mrs. Arthur White entertained. Tuesday evening, at a lovely miscellaneous shower honoring her niece, Irene Larson, of Detroit, who will become the bride of Frank Kearn, of Dearborn, on Saturday. There were 16 guests present from Detroit. Northville and Plymouth. Miss Larson received many lovely gifts which she was obliged to find from clues given in rhyme. She is a graduate of Plymouth high

The following girls from Plymouth left Thursday, for Ann a week: Lois Ridley, Nancy Simonetti, Beth Hoheisel, Beverly Ash, Garden City, sent by the American Legion Auxiliary; Dorothy Fisher by the Business and Professional Women's club and Margaret Jean Nichol by the Woman's Club of Plymouth. The girls will stay at Mosher hall and will receive instruction in home economics, parliamentary law and dietetics. The week will be filled with activities including an amateur night.

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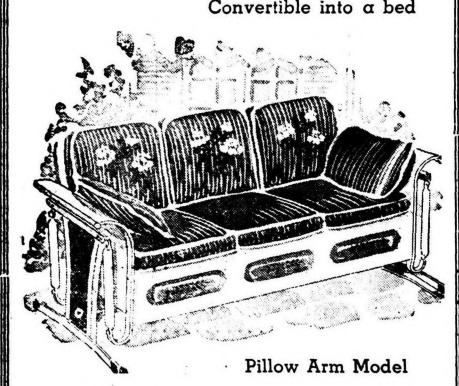
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> resided at 9911 Blackburn ave- Lapham cemetery. nue. Rosedale Gardens, passed away Wednesday morning, June 17 at the age of 56 years. She is survived by her husband, Robert C. Porteous, her daughter, Miss L. Evelyn Porteous and her son, Richard M. Porteous. The body was brought to the Schrader Funeral home and later taken to her home, from which place funeral services will be held Sat-urday, June 20 at 2 p.m. Rev. John Forsyth of Rosedale Gardens will officiate, also under the auspices of Cyrus Chapter No. 458 O.E.S. Interment will be made in Acacia Park cemetery,

ADDIS EVERETT ALBERTIE Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 17, at 3 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral home for Addis Everett Albertie, who resided at 530 North Holbrook avenue, and who passed away suddenly Monday morning, June-15, at the age of 82 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Glekeria Albertie. Rev. Walter Nichol officiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner at the organ. The deceased was a member of the Plymouth Rock lodge No. 47, F. & A.M. The following members acted as pallbearers: Lester De-Witt, Walter Smith, James Nairn, Ford Flaherty, William Hartmann and Isaac Innis. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. EDITH KENYON WEST Mrs. Edith Kenyon West passed away Saturday at her home, 132 Elmhurst avenue, in Highland Park, following a six months illness. She was born February 1853 in Plymouth and moved Detroit 47 years ago from Caro. She was a member of The First Church of Christ, Scientist. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, followed by cremation, in the William R. Hamilton funeral chapel in Detroit. Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Leota Ambler and Mrs. Gertrude M. Cline, of Plymouth, and three nephews, John H. Kenyon, of Detroit; Albert T. Kenyon of Portland, Oregon and Pierre M. Kenvon. of Los Angeles, California. Interment was in Riverside cemetery in Plymouth.

MRS. HAZEL I. CLINANSMITH Funeral services were held Thursday, June 18, at the Schrader Funeral home at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Hazel Ida Clinansmith who resided at 9100 Brookville road. Salem township, and who passed away suddenly Monday morning. June 15, at the age of 29 years. She is survived by her usband, Stanley, her daughter,



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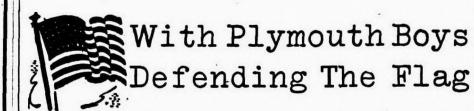
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Private Max McDonald sta-1 "Here in the Marine Corps, evtioned in Tennessee writes, "It erything is swell. It's the best sure gives a fellow an added outfit that a fellow could get infeeling of spirit and courage to to. At the present my only duty announce the birth of a son, Wil receive the hometown paper, and is to stand guard. We have duty liam George, on June 9, in Sesread how enthusiastic and willing the people of Plymouth are the rest of the time," writes Pfc. to back us boys to the limit. Arthur Russell stationed at a

only two local boys in this com- base. pany. He does not receive The Plymouth Mail but we share the that Earl Wilson was here in San city. one addressed to me and we both Diego at the recruit depot. I went enjoy it to the last word. Thank over to see him the other day Mrs. Florence Webber enteryou for your generosity.

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and he looks fine and thinks the tained members of her bridge world of the marine corps. There club, Tuesday evening, at supare two other boys here from per, in her home on Sheridan Plymouth, Finch Roberts and Keith Lawson. They like the Marines as much as I do."

per, in her home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gates were

Albert Veresh of Plymouth has Corporal at the air corps gunnery home on Wolverine lake. school at Las Vegas, Nevada. He is a member of the medical detachment and is assigned to duty in the hospital. Corporal Veresh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Veresh,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tonkothat he is now located at the air base near Santa Ana, California. George writes that it is a very busy place, the food is good Presbyterian Sunday school held schools, to allow a recreation

Private Joseph Jankowski of Fort Jackson, South Carolina, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew was the guest of Lois Schaufele, schools for 12 years, has been the Trail. He is enjoying a ten-day this evening they are attending three and a half years. The wedding of their sorority About a year and a hour a year and a Before his induction into the sister, Adelaide DuBois, in Char- arrangements were made with army Private Jankowski was an employe of the Kelsey-Hayes

low workers was recently sent in the transfer. him which he greatly appre-

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Society News

Douglas Lorenz and Bill Baker saw Artie Shaw and his band at the Michigan theatre, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens were dinner guests, Sunday, of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher

Dr. Luther Peck has been in "Robert Moore and I are the southern California marine corps Chicago this week attending the A.I.H. medical convention being held in the Hotel Stevens in that

was inducted into the United States army in October, 1941.

don, with bridge during the ly unable to attend high school during the last four years.

received word Tuesday tained at dinner, Sunday, in the an illness which left him virtheir son, George, stating home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren tually unable to walk. Arrange-Zimmerman. The Ready Service class of the A. Smith, superintendent of

South Harvey street. Mosher, West Ann Arbor Thursday and today (Friday) and boy's instructor during the last

Private Kenneth D. Monroe. Mrs. Erwin Hadley, has trans- watch repair and jewelry work ferred from the Merchant Marine with Dean Herrick, local jeweler. formerly of Plymouth, is now to the Coast Guard Reserves. He Mr. Herrick's interest in the boy stationed at Fort Frances E. Warren, Wyoming. A box filled with gifts from friends and felwith gifts from friends and felrating as first class petty officer

| Wir. Herrick's interest in the boy was increased by the facts that he, himself, was a Plymouth high school graduate and had learned school graduate and had learned

Great Lakes Naval Training station in Illinois writes, "Boy, this is a great life. Kind of tough the first few days, but I really like it. You can really learn something in this outfit."

evening, in honor of the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, recently of Pennsylvania, who are making their home with the Carlsons.

Herrick is now giving him full time employment in his service department.

A boy with a physical handicart the wedding anniversary of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, recently of Pennsylvania, who are making their home with the graduate with his class from

tertained the following guests at sure him a degree of economic cards, Saturday evening: Mr. independence.
and Mrs. Stuart Dubee, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. the youth had a hobby wood-Thomas W. Moss, Dr. and Mrs. working shop in his home where John L. Olsaver, Mrs. W. A. he spent his spare time before Young, their house guest, was his illness. He also constructed

honor of their son-in-law, Theron that he shall walk again with the Tallmadge, who left last week to help of God. He has a younger join the United States Coast brother, Bill, 13 years old, who Guards at Manhattan Beach, is a student in the eighth grade New York. Guests were present at Central school. from Romulus, Ypsilanti, Wayne, Detroit and Plymouth.

Open house was held Sunday afternoon, in the home of Mi and Mrs. Fred T. Schaufele for Allen Lee Peck, 19-year-old their daughter, Lois, who receives son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck ed her degree of bachelor of of Plymouth, was the first youth science. Saturday, from the from this district to be inducted Michigan State college, in Lansing. Miss Lois has accepted a position as laboratory technician for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company in Akron, Ohio, and day evening. will assume her duties on July

rday, was honored with two lovely showers previous to her marriage. Mrs. Jack Marsh enrecently at a miscelluncheon and evening of bunco the last two years. He will enter for 20 guests. Miss Shirley That- the University of Illinois in the sonal shower for Betty in Riverside park when the same number in mathematics and chemistry in

hostesses Saturday, to the mem- home. bers of Plymouth Corners C.A.R. for a picnic supper in Riverside park. Election of officers for the coming year was held after the supper. Following are the new officers: Joanne Kitchen, president: Joanne Litsenberger, vice president: Elaine Strick, chaplain: Betsy Ross, secretary: Betty Lu Baker, registrar: Nancy Mastick, treasurer; Margaret Jean Willoughby, historian; Beverly Ross, chairman of conservation; Cynthia Baker, color bearer; Lois Osgood, publicity chairman.

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Youth Completes Four Years' Study At Home

The greatest thrill of his life Mr. and Mrs. James Gates were came to Frederick Beitner, 18-hosts, Sunday, to 30 members of year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. the local Townsend club at a Fred W. Beitner of North Harvey Albert Veresh of Plymouth has been promoted to the rank of Corporal at the air corps gunnery home on Wolverine lake.

Street, last Thursday evening when he received his diploma Members of the Plymouth Plymouth high school. Com-bridge club had an enjoyable mencement marked an unusual day, Thursday, having lunch at milestone of success for young the Mac-Wood tea room, at Shel- Beitner for he has been physical-

The young man completed his Mr. and Mrs. George Arm-strong and Mr. and Mrs. William the Central grade school before who reside on Amhrein Maupin, of Detroit, were enter- he was suddenly stricken with ments were made with the federal government, through George

and weather warm. He is a graduate of Plymouth high school.

Presbyterian Sunday school field schools, to allow a feet schools, to allow a feet school leader to tutor the boy at home of Mrs. E. C. Vealey on four years of high school. Asa Rowe, recreation leader in Plymouth and former teacher in Marjorie Bull, of Birmingham, Wayne and Clare county public

About a year and a half ago, the state department of voca-Charles Hadley, son of Mr. and capped to pay for his training in ow workers was recently sent in the transfer.

In the transfer was petty of the form which he greatly appresisted.

Mrs. Ida Carlson and daughter, Hildur, entertained Friday evening, in honor of the thirtieth the repair work that Mr.

Great Lakes Naval Training sta-

> high school and be prepared for Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale en- a life-time career which will as-

model airplanes and is a student of the violin. Fred attends church Mr. and Mrs. James Bassett every Sunday, states his mother, entertained Sunday, June 7, in and has an indomitable faith

Allen L. Peek Enters Navy Training Program

into the Navy V-1 program last week. He was one of a group of five Navy inductees interviewed over radio station WWJ last Fri-

The Navy V-1 program per-

mits an inductee to complete his college training before attending officers' training school and assuming active duty. Young Peck graduated from Manistee high school and has attended Black shower with buffet burn junior college in Illinois for Naval Reserve, and will major of guests were present. A picnic preparation for a Navy career, supper was enjoyed at this time. His parents moved to Plymouth last February and his father is an Nancy and Betty Mastick were employe of the Schrader Funeral

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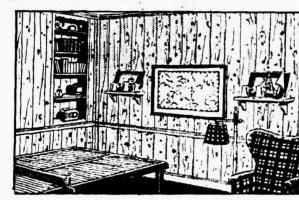
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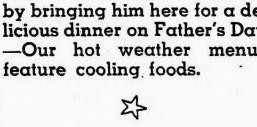


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rectors at Stark will be notified the children of the Sunday school sey, is expected home for the

cipal, visited the Merrill-Palmer baptized. On June 21 Rev. Deug- in Detroit. school in Detroit recently to oblas Parker, of the Garden City Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher tain suggestions and recommendations on equipment. Mrs. the absence of Rev. Carson who in Windsor, Ontario, on June 7, Bowser, nursery school teacher, will be attending the conference for dinner celebrating the birthis completing a refresher course in Flint. in nursery school methods. The | Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson program has required careful were hosts at an open house on entertained at a family supper planning to keep expenditures the evening of June 6 for their party, Sunday, honoring their at a minimum and to provide son, Marvin, who was home on son. William, who graduated

playground has been fenced and Charles Vickstrom, of Plymouth. Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen equipped with sand boxes, Marvin received his commission Peterhans and son, George, of swings, slides, climbing bars, as second lieutenant in the army Detroit, and Donald Kobb of the large blocks, balance beams and before leaving Fort Benning and teeter-totters. The school will left Tuesday for Camp Roberts appreciate donations from par- in California. ents who have tricycles, wagons and wheelbarrows which their Paul Bowman atended a navy children have outgrown. Frame benefit tea, Tuesday of last week, and canvass cots have been pro- held at the Colony Club in Devided for the tots' nap periods. troit. The enrollment fee is \$4 a week.

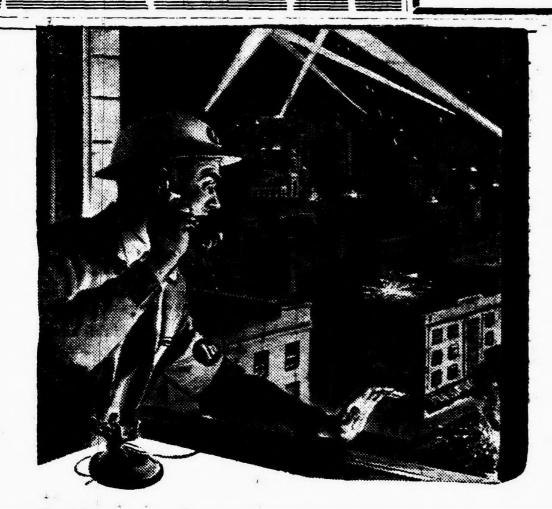
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk and North Dakota, following a week's Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst visit with her brother and wife, were entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geng. Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

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next Monday, June 22. The nur- cigarette case and lighter and Harbor, and Mrs. C. E. Wenger, nearly \$100 in cash that was domer recreation program is spon- nated by their friends in the Baker. On Tuesday evening Mr.

Donald, who resides in North-Council of Defense, the Wayner ville, left for services in the wedding anniversary of Dr. and County board of education and army, and William Epps joined Mrs. Sheppard, having her broup with the marines.

community and vicinity enroll- Methodist church when musical L. Cook, who is spending the numbers, recitations and a page- same time with Mrs. H. H. Parents who have had con- ant, "Silver Bells and Cockle- Shierk.
ferences with nursery school di- burs" were splendidly given by Milton E. Stover of New Jerwhen their youngsters are to re- under the direction of Mrs. Car- week-end. port and also the definite re- son and Mrs. Gutherie. Decorations were carried out in green a James Rossman, school prin- and white. Four children were

Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and Mrs.

Miss Caroline Geng returned Saturday to her home in Hebron,

Rosemary and Melvin Gutherie, children of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie, will take part in a piano recital, this (Friday) tress, Mrs. Corwin Walbridge, of on this happy occasion. evening, given by their instruc-Rosedale Gardens for her pupils, in the MacGregor library in Highland Park. About 30 chil-

Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Claud Green has returned from a week's visit with her son,

Glenford Green, at Camp Poke, week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jesse in Stockbridge.

Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and Mrs. Paul Bowman took their chil-Rosemary, Melvin Charles Thomas Gutherie and Bobby and Norman Bowman, to Boblo, Friday, for the day.

The Fidelis class of the Meth odist Sunday school met Thursday evening of last week, in the church hall and elected the following for office, having the husband and wife for each office President, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mielbeck; vice president, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Curby; secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre; treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wil

Edwin Norris received a telephone call from his son. Clark. Sunday, from Pensacola, Florida where he is recovering in United States naval hospital from injuries received while on tanker which was torpedoed. Twenty-five members of the Women's Society of Christian Service gave Mrs. Mettie Gunsolly, of Plymouth, a housewarming. Wednesday afternoon, taking along with them dainty refreshments and a lovely gift.

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ing for services to their country, have had as their guests this Corpus Christi, Texas, who leaves Each was given an engraved July I for patrol duty at Pearl of Ottawa, mother of Mrs. and Mrs. Baker entertained at dinner in honor of the silverther and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wenger and children, Kathleen, Dwight, Wiley Jr., and Janet, of Pontiac, join them.

Mrs. Elmer G. Ross is visiting her parents in Calumet, for a group each day. At present, there children's Day exercises were week. She was accompanied as are 14 children from the Stark held Sunday in the Newburg far as Chicago by Mrs. Charles

Mrs. William Morris attended

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris durable equipment which will be a furlough from Fort Benning, of use in the regular beginners' Georgia, and at that time introduced his fiancee, Linnea VickThe Stark nursery school strom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford naval barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher of the

Mrs. Milton E. Stover was the uest of honor, Thursday of last veek, at a lovely luncheon oridge given by Mrs. Harold M. Page; in her home on Chicago oulevard. There were 16 guests tho enjoyed Mrs. Page's generous hospitality. The hostess pre-sented Mrs. Stover with a beauiful needlepoint covered footstool. Bouquets of garden flowers, mostly roses, decorated the home

own business sections at its neeting Monday evening. Upon he recommendation of Police Chief C. J. Thumme, it was deelenford Green, at Camp Poke, eided to leave the parking limits ouisiana.

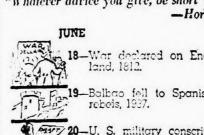
Miss Martha Britton spent the last they are. This action was takenek-end with Mr. and Mrs. on because of the difficulty in providing additional manpower o enforce shorter parking limits and because of the shortage of metal materials for new parking imit signs.

> Plymouth high school is offerag a pre-employment training ourse in defense for machine nop operators. The 12-weeks' ourse started last Monday and e class will accommodate about more men, according to Wilam Campbell, shop instructor. he defense course is offered six ours a day five days a week. Applicants should be 18 years of

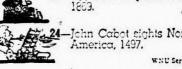
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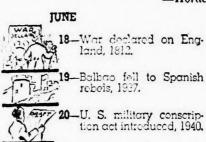
dren will be on the program.

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stitutions of the central states public is invited to attend these and goes from one to another in- meetings.

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the Plymouth Salvation Army tion Army post Sunday morning Colonel Burtenshaw has gen-eral supervision of Salvation day. Wednesday and Thursday at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening Army activities in the penal in- evenings at the same hour. The





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A well-known drummer, Col. Harry Lewis and daughter, Burtenshaw with Captain Adolph Jean, of Northville, were Satur-

for the summer.

weeks' camping trip in northern of the former's brother and wife. Michigan with a group of friends Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thompson. from Ann Arbor.

Thomas W. Moss underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Plymouth hospital last Monday night.

Corporal Frank J. Hubert, of Scott Field, Illinois, visited his parents on Ann street from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Stevens of New- Ann street. burg, was a visitor last week Friday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

and family for the last few weeks. account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogers and daughters, Land Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Mrs.

James Laudgren of Notre parents, respectively. Dame, Indiana, was the weekend guest of Doris Dubee and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart

Mrs. Willard Stark, who has just returned from Texas, is visiting her son, Howard Stark, and family, before going to her home

Connecticut, arrived Tuesday to return to her home from the evening, for a visit with Mrs. University hospital, where she Stuart Dubee, and family, on had been the past several weeks Sheridan avenue.

Mrs. W. R. Kenly and daughter, Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Rowe entertained at a dinner Sunday evertained at a week-end guests in the home of ning in honor of their son, Gerald Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McPher- Shelters, who left for army train-

Missy Nancy Simonetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Simonetti will attend Wolverine Girl's State, June 18 to 25 at Mosher hall on University of Michigan have returned to their home in

Mrs. Katherine Kavanagh, who toni, of this city.



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker are spending a few weeks at their cottage at Loon Lake, near

Mrs. Freda Olson entertained a few friends, Thursday evening of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom, in honor of her son, Donald's grad-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and son. Blaine, were last week Betty Mastick is on a two Saturday evening dinner guests in Highland Park.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lorenz, of Nekoma. North Dakota, spent Wednesday with their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Regner in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd, of Traverse City, visited his mother. Mrs. Grace Boyd, and sisters. Mrs. Leon Zimmerman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, of Leon Terry and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Week-end.

W. West on Dodge street.

Alan Bennett has completed Dorothy Olson and Lois Benehis freshman year at Michigan dict, of Chicago, and Paul Han-State college and returned home Wednesday for the summer.

Sen, of Lincoln Park, were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom and family on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom and family on

Mrs. Leota Ambler attended the funeral of her aunt. Mrs. Edith Kenyon West, in Detroit Mrs. E. Bouettcher of Duluth, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Clifford Minnesota, has been visiting her Cline, another niece of Mrs. daughter. Mrs. George Johnson. West, was unable to attend on

York, are visiting her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Dayton Churchman and baby of Detroit, were Sunday supper guests of their parents and grand-

> Mrs. Edward Kopenski (Berniece Smith) left last Friday for Paso Robles, California, to visit her husband, Private Edward Kopenski who is stationed at Camp Roberts. She plans to remain with him for two weeks.

The many friends of Doris Lee Mrs. Paul Ruft, of Bridgeport, has recovered enough to be able will be glad to learn that she receiving care for injuries from

> ing Monday morning. Fifteen guests were present including his two brothers, a sister and their

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sincock Calumet after spending the past two weeks visiting with relatives Monday for a trip to Los Angeles and friends in Plymouth. They where she will where she will visit her sister, cock's sister, Miss Marie Pana-

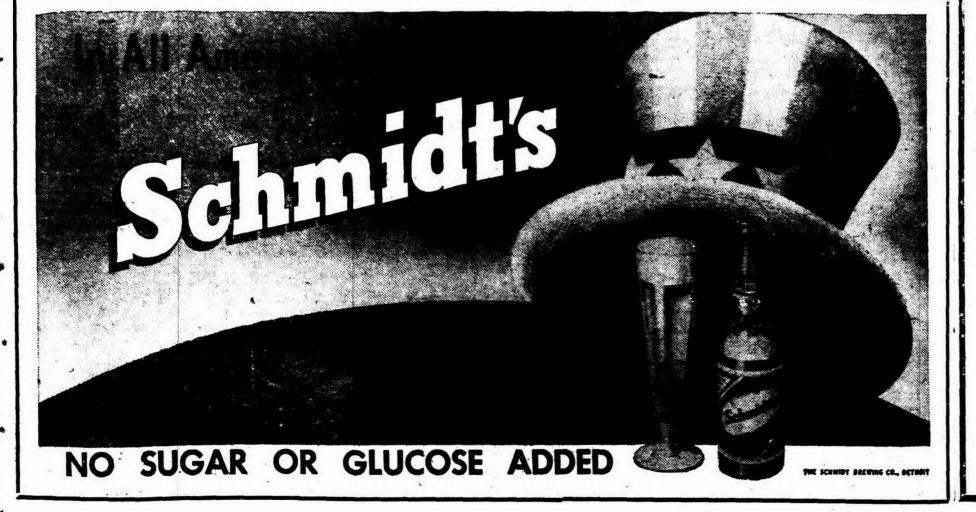
> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fluelling and son, Douglas, were in Detroit Thursday night. They attended the Detroit Institute of Musical Art where Miss Nellis Beatrice Huger, sister of Mrs Rluelling received her doctor's degree in music.

> Marvin Wilson left Tuesday for Camp Roberts, California, fol lowing a 15-day furlough. Marvin received his commission as second lieutenant shortly before leaving Fort Benning, Georgia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson of Plymouth

Mrs. Charles E. Bingham, of Litchfield visited her daughters. Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg and Mrs Don Patterson, for a week. Or Monday Mrs. Blomberg, son. Richard, and mother, Mrs. Bingham, went, by train, to Ludington, for a visit with the latter's daughter and husband. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin.

Betty Clark Marries Corp. Elmer Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Clark o Ford road announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Corporal Elmer Fulton. Battery 210 Coast Artillery, at Everett, Wash on June 15. Corporal Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fulton of Benton road near Plymouth, enlisted in the coast artillery service two years ago.



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use of the streets were the main realize how serious a situation we the City of Detroit, on the 26th Clifford I. Nelson, points of some of a meeting are in. We may lose or win this day of August, A.D. 1942, at two of the Mediano War Transportation.

June 12,18 tion conscived a training con- more rubber and we will have to Dated June 15th. A.D. 1942.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, ference in Landing, attended by make use of our present rubber Police Color C. J. Thumme of for years unless we are to lose

Thumme declared that the peo-production to have men and ma-ple are confused and misled about terials to produce artificial rubthe rubber situation. The main ther at the expense of the war efsources of our rubber supply are | fort." now controlled by the enemy, he The conservation conference said, submitting the following recommended that a program be facts of year v imports of rubber adopted in every community to Court for said County of Wayne,

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tion workers and roerty which Judge of Probate. can no longer be replaced. It In the Matter of was suggested to the city com- JOHN F. ROOT. Deceased. mission that the mayor appoint. An instrument in writing puran advisory committee of repre- porting to be the last will and ness, transportation and the ing been delivered into this Court schools, in addition to a local for Probate: administrator and a local war transportation committee.

Legals

Perry W. Richwine, Attorney 865 Penniman Avenue. Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the Courty of Wayne

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK B. MILLER, Deceased. (A true copy) Notice is hereby given that all Clifford I. Nelson, ereditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in Deputy Probate, Register.

June 12.19,26, '42.



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Staggering of hours, the "share synthetic rubber will not be in such claims will be heard by said the ride with a conservation of full production for a long time," court before Judge THOMAS C. transportation and manpower said Chief Thumme in his report. MURPHY, in Court Room No. Judge of Probate. through enter cenent and better: "The people as a whole do not 306. Wayne County Building in (A true copy) use of the streets were the main realize how serious a situation we the City of Detroit on the 26th Clifford I Nelson.

Judge of Probate.

Perry W. Richwine, Attorney 865 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate stagger hours for transportation held at the Probate Court Room Molaya 54 417 tons; Nether- of working men, school children in the City of Detroit, on the ands. 53 756; Coylon, 88,894; and shoppers; to share rides and first day of June, in the year one French Inda-China, 64,437; Thai- save cars and tires; and to en- thousand nine hundred and

sentatives of labor, industry, busi- testament of said deceased hav-It is ordered, That the first day of July, next, at ten o'clock in

the forenoon at said Court Room

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

County of Wayne.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

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

County of Wayne, ss. 297,967 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 second day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and Present Thomas C. Murphy

Judge of Probate. Earl J. Demel, administrator Deputy Clerk. of said Deceased, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter, and filed therewith his petition praying The Probate Court for the Courthat the residue of said estate be ty of Wayne. assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto, and further praying that he be allowed addi- EVA LAWRENCE, Deceased.

601: Burma, 9.668: Liberia, 7,223: writing and under oath, to said allowing said account and hear-upon BURTON E. GILES, Ad-filed with this Board on the 25th Hears Plans To
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Court at the Probate Office in the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County the Ordered. On or or before the 26th day of November, A. D. 1941, and it is further Ordered. While, and to serve a copy thereof the owners and machine guns. Therefore, of August, A.D. 1942, and that would be used is needed in the manufacture of airplanes. Of August, A.D. 1942, and that would be used is needed in the manufacture of airplanes. Of August, A.D. 1942, and that would be used is needed in the manufacture of airplanes. Of August, A.D. 1942, and that the probate Office in the Pr

To the Highway Commissioner of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sir:
You are hereby notified that
the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Friday, May 29, 1942, decide and determine that the certain section of road described in the minutes of said Board should be a County Road under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully de-

Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10 a.m., Friday, May 29, 1942. Present: Commissioners Wilson

and Breining. It was moved by Commissioner Breining that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following

of Plymouth: Rollins Road as dedicated to the use of the public in Rollins Acres, a subdivision of part of the northeast 14 of Section 22. Town 1 South, Range 8 East. Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, recorded in Liber 69 of Plats, Page 21, Wayne County Records, being in all 0.179 miles of subdivision street. The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson and car-

ried by the following vote: Aves. Commissioners Wilson and Breining: Nays, None.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.
In testimony whereof, I have BERT MOSHER, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, Clerk, of said deceased for the purpose Edmund B. Sullivan.

June 12, 19, 26, '42 STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Matter of the Estate of tional compensation for extra- Notice is hereby given that all quired to present their claims, in It is ordered, That the second writing and under oath, to said day of July, at ten o'clock in the Court at the Probate Office in forenoon at said Court Room be the City of Detroit, in said Counappointed for examining and ty, and to serve a copy thereof

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City of Detroit, in said County, appointed by said resolution and

Dated June 8, A.D. 1942. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate

June 12,19,26, '42. J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney 416 Evergreen Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 300,268 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-seventh day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of LEWIS H. ROOT, Deceased. scribing said section of road are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

LEWIS H. ROOT, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Mable C Williams, praying that administration of said

> some other suitable person: It is ordered. That the twentyninth day of June, next, at ten stallation and maintenance of o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for

hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively prejurisdiction over the following vious to said time of hearing, in section of road in the Township The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said

County of Wayne. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register.

June 5, 12, 19, '42.

Dunbar Davis, Attorney 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

Mereupon it was ordered that Court for said County of Wayne. DER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT the above described road in the held at the Probate Court Room Township of Plymouth be here- in the City of Detroit, on the OF 1909, AS AMENDED, after a County Road under the twenty-fifth day of May in the intestimony whereof, jurisdiction of this Board." year one thousand nine hundred hereunto set my hand at year one thousand nine hundred

hereunto set my hand at Detroit. On reading and filing the petithis 5th day of June, A.D., 1942, tion, duly verified, of Dunbar Edmund B. Sullivan, BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD Davis, administrator of said es-Deputy Clerk. COMMISSIONERS of the county of Wayne, Michigan. licensed to sell certain real estate tate, praying that he may be June 5.12.19, '42. of paying the debts of said de-

ceased and the charges of admin-

istering said estate: It is Ordered, That the twentyninth day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of

A true copy
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,
Judge of Probate.
Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register, June 5, 12,19, 42.

To the Highway Commissioner of the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Tuesday, May 26, 1942, decide and determine that the certain section of road described in the minutes of said Board, heretofore taken over as a County road, should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said section of road are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10 a.m., Tuesday, May 26, 1942. Present: Commissioners Wil-

son, O'Brien and Breining. Commissioner O'Brien moved the adoption of the following resolution: WHEREAS, this Board has re-

ceived a petition from seven

freeholders of the Township of Livonia, for the abandonment and discontinuance of the alley, 20 feet wide, in the rear of Lots 216 to 274, inclusive, of Coventry Gardens Subdivision, part of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16, Town I South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, as recorded in Liber 55 of Plats, Page 35 of Wayne County Records, said alley being a County road under the jurisdiction of this Board: and WHEREAS, pursuant to said

petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18 of Chapter 4 of Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of the state of Michigan for the year 1909, and amendments thereto, this Board did, by resolution dated the 28th day of October, A.D. 1941, resolve that a hearing be held on said petition on the 25th day of November, A.D. 1941, at 11:00 A.M., at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, to determine the necessity or advisability of abandoning and discontinuing said

alley; and
WHEREAS, pursuant to the
above mentioned statute, this
Board did, as appears by the return of Frank W. Lindemann,

on the 17th day of August, A.D. this Board did then proceed to 1942, at two o'clock in the after- view the premises in accordance view the premises in accordance

with statute; and WHEREAS, it appearing from the said hearing and view of the premises that the public will have no further use for the alley in said subdivision so petitioned to be abandoned and discontinued, but it is desirable to maintain therein a public utility easement for the use and benefit of the public; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the public

alley, 20 feet wide, in the rear of Lots 216 to 274, inclusive, of Coventry Gardens Subdivision, part of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16. Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, as recorded in Liber 55 of Plats, Page 35 of Wayne County Records, being 0.225 miles of alley, be and the same is hereby abandoned and discontinued as a public highway, ing that administration of said upon the express condition that estate be granted to herself, or some other suitable research an easement in the last reserved an easement in the land now occupied by said alley for the insewer, water, gas, electric, telc-phone, and all other public utilities for the use and benefit of the public and all persons, firms or corporations owning or operating said public utilities shall have the right to enter upon said easement for the purpose of installing, maintaining or operat-

ing any of said public utilities. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board believes it to be to the best interests of the public that said alley so abandoned and discontinued should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway, reserving therein the easement as herein

The motion was supported by Commissioner Breining and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien and Breining; Nays. None."
THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UN-NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit this 29th day of May, A.D., 1942. BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne,

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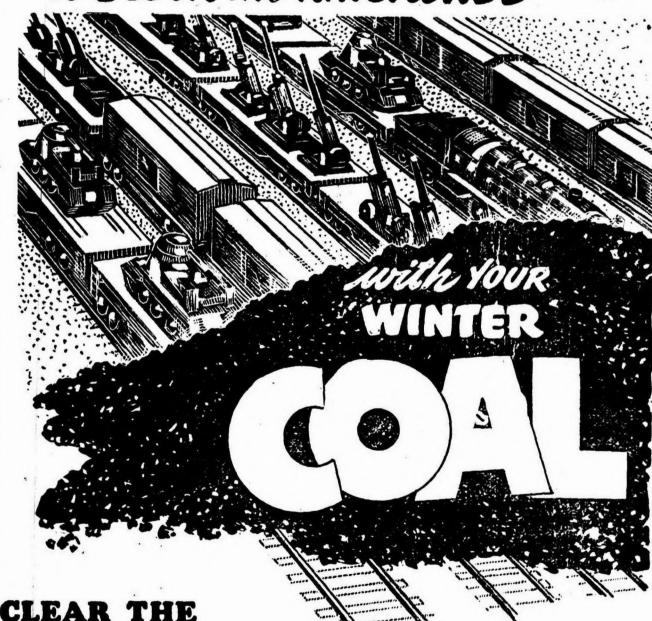


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Mrs. Nettie Dibble Talks On Epitaphs

Members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter D.A.R., met home of Mrs. George Michelin off Parkway Drive overlooking Riverside park Monday afternoon, After the potluck dinner, a short business meeting was held, opening with the D.A.R. ritual, an original poem, "A Portent," by Mrs. E. J. Cutler, chaplain, and salute to the American flag. Following reports, the "Daughters" were entertained by an amusing and informative paper by Mrs. Nettie Dibble on

Epitaphs. Mrs. Dibble related that the early burial places in New England were usually called "Burial Hill" or "God's Acres" and for many years, until about 1750, were veritable storehouses of interesting, grotesque and often beautiful examples of the stone-

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cutter's art. Some of the best examples of carvings, according to the report, are at Arlington. Vermont. The oak is often used to represent the husband and the clinging ivy, the wife. Angel heads were commonly used and many were carved in detail.

One epitaph reads, "I expected this, but not so soon." An old minister, Mrs. Dibble related, had his four wives laid in a row beside him, a stone marking each wife in turn. The dates of births and deaths make these old graveyard records valuable for genealogies, as the Bible records and other papers have often been lost or destroyed, the speaker stated. Mrs. Dibble submitted two epitaphs as follows:

"Allen Butler: He hath done all tnings well His wife-Mary Butler She hath done what she

"Our father lies beneath this His spirit gone unto his God. We nevermore shall hear his

Nor see the wen upon his head."

Weddings

Van Amburg-Woodworth

On Thursday evening, June 11 church, Plymouth, Miss Margery Adams street, and the bride- mother. groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Jack Marsh of Plymouth. bride-to-be on both occasions natures are required for approvery Woodworth of Union and Mrs. William Ridley of and dainty refreshments were al. The commission also and dainty refreshments were al.

ed tapers formed a background embroidered blue organza made for the wedding party. "O Prom- with hoop skirt and a flower ise Me" was sung by Miss Betty tiara with contrasting blue trim. Ridley, friend of the bride.

short sleeves and long full skirt roses formed their bouquets. bouquet of white gladioli.

Robert Johnston, of Redford, as was charming in blue lace with improvements. Each of the peti- over 1.000 seniors, 704 of whom her only attendant. She wore a pastel pink felt hat and pink actions was returned to the cir-graduated "with honor" and 39 light blue embroidered organdy cessories. Mrs. Maloire wore celater for re-petitioning or ad-"with high honor." Plymouth's made similar to that of the bride white crepe with dainty trim of cational signatures, and a dutch cap of the same pink and blue and a picture hat. The first pection and a dutch cap of the same pink and blue and a picture hat. The first petition requested the Michigan State were Clyde As material. Her bouquet was peach Their corsages were pink rose-installation on Dewey and Ham- Morgan, chemical engineering.

and Robert Johnston of Redford bride, wore flowered chiffon with undertaken with the help of WPA. To be graduated "with honor" and William Bake Jr., of Plym- white accessories and a gardenia lapory amo time og a. Since that a student must attain an all-

the bride, wore a green and yel- white linen trimmed in red and project with city labor only has age of 3.0. Dr. John James low print dress with a corsage green and white accessories. The increased, Citizens indicated that Tigert, president of the Univergown was of moss green eyelet through the Upper Peninsula for spend the extra money for the commencement, address and embroidery with which-she wore the week.

of the wedding party and im- ceremony, mediate families. Later Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth left for a few days' honeymoon in northern Margaret Mary Paquette Michigan. Mrs. Woodworth wore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha an aqua faille dress with white Paquette, of Detroit, will be accessories for traveling. Talis-junited in marriage to Melvin a man roses formed her corsage. Michael, son of Mr. and Mr.

Taylor-Spicer

The wedding of Helen Jane Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Taylor, of Rosedale-Gardens, and Corporal Donald Edwin Spicer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Spicer, also of Rosedale Gardens, was solemnized, Saturday evening, June 13, in the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth, the Rev. Walter Nichol reading the service at 8

gown of white net made a lace bodice, long sleeves long skirt with tráin. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a narrow band of orange blossoms. White orchids and gardenias formed her bou-

matron-of-honor, Mrs. Overman, sister of the bridegroom, was gowned in yellow chiffon with a band of matching flowers holding her shoulder length veil. She carried an arm bouquet of delphinium

and gardenias. Mrs. Robert M. Pichotte, of Detroit, and Betty Spicer, a sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids both wearing aqua chifon gowns and carrying yellow oses and gardenias.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Tayor, wore a gown of tea rose chifthe bridegroom, was gowned in blue chiffon. Both wore orchids. Robert Overman, brother-inaw of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Gordon

Phillips, of Detroit, and Charles R. McKinney. Mrs. A. G. Wilson, of Farmingon, an aunt of the bride, sang wo soprano solos, "Thine Alone" "Because."

A reception was held in the church parlors for 175 wedding guests immediately following Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, near

Fort Smith. For traveling Mrs. Spicer wore a navy and white linen and jersey dress with white Out-ef-town guests were present from Mansfield, Ohio: Deroit. Grand Rapids, Ypsilanti, Wayne, Mackinaw City, Belleville, Battle Creek, Flint and

Brighton. Ridley-Paxton

Our Lady of Good Counsel church was the scene, Saturday morning, June 13, of the wedding of Elizabeth Geraldine Ridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

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floor length gown of white chif- be fon made with V-neckline, close in Plymouth at the home of Mr. that street. fitting bodice and very full skirt at Mrs. William C. Michael on The third petition requested trimmed with wide lace. Her Ann street when Mrs. Michael the paying of Fralick street and at 8 o'clock in the Methodist fon made with V-neckline, close Fern Van Amburg became the trimmed with wide lace. Her And street when Mrs. Michael the paying of Fralick street and bride of Harold B. Woodworth, fingertip veil was also lace trimand daughter. Thelma, enter- the installation of a sidewalk on The Rev. Frederick Lendrum of med. She carried a spray of white tained about 30 guests at a mis- one side of the street. The peti-Saline: former pastor of the carnations and gypsophila. Her collaneous shower. Bingo was tion was signed by 38.6 per cent local church, read the ceremony, only adornment, was an antique enjoyed during the evening, of the property owners on that The bride is the daughter of Mr. necklace of crystals which be- Decorations were carried out in street and the circulators were and Mrs. Arthur Van Amburg, longed to her maternal grand- blue and white. Beautiful and advised that at least 50 per cent

Palms, white peonies and lightthe bride, Mrs. Marsh wearing Mrs. Ridley wore pink organza The bride wore a gown of and each wore a moonstone neckwhite taffeta with lace bodice, lace, the gift of the bride. Tea

which was inserted with a band. The bridegroom was attended of lace. A dutch cap of lace held by Jack Marsh as best man and her fingertip veil in place. Miss Dick Wilkie. Ushers were Henry Van Amburg carried an arm Lorenz of Plymouth and Joseph Tobin, of Petrolea, Ontario.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Ridley, the bride's mother.

daisies. Mrs. Woodworth's young couple are motoring they did not wish at this time to sity of Florida, delivered the

Covers were laid for 50 rel-Immediately following the atives and friends at a breakfast ceremony a reception was held served in the American Legionin the bride's home for members hall in Newburg following the

Paquette-Michael

Mr. Woodworth was inducted William C. Michael, of this city into the army on Monday. Saturday evening in the parish Saturday evening: in the parish of the Saint Francis Catholic church in Detroit.

Thelma Michael, sister of Melvin, and Philip Paquette, brother of the bride-to-be, will attend

A reception will follow in the bride's home on Hazelwood avenue. A large group of friends of the bridegroom plan to attend from Plymouth. The young couple will motor



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The bridegroom chose Elmer Catherine Volway, of Petrolea, for this request was granted with enomics. Miss Oito is a sister of Witt, of Wayne, as his best man Ontario, grandmother of the provision that the work be Mrs. Marjerie Hover of this city. time, the WFA program has been college grade average of 2.6 to Mrs. Van Amburg, mother of For traveling Mrs. Paxton wore disbanded and the cost of the 2.39 out of a possible grade aver-

owners on Harding street between college. During the past week two Edison and Burroughs streets 9 o'clock by Rev. Olberding.

During the past week two Edison and Burroughs streets
The bride, who was given in lovely showers have been given were advised to re-petition for marriage by her father, wore a in honor of the bride-to-be, one signatures before a curb and ng in Detroit and the other gutter project is approved for

> useful gifts were given to the of the property owners' signounced that the city will proceed with a curb and gutter project on Roosevelt street between Edison and Burroughs as soon as

Two Local Students Graduate From MSC

Two Plymouth students at the Michigan State college in East Lansing graduated with honor Several citizens' petitions were at commencement exercises held presented to the city commission in Jenison fieldhouse last Satur-Monday evening requesting street day. The class of '42 included buds and lilies of the valley. Mrs. ilton streets. A previous petition and Lillie Lucille Otto, home ec-

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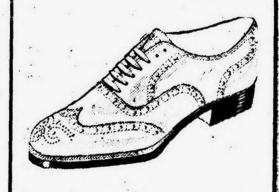
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NONE TO BE SPARED

It appears from information contained in news dispatches from Lansing that the Democratic highway political machine plans to extend no mercy to any Michigan Republican congressman this fall.

They are all to be defeated, if the Democratic machine can have its way about it. That announced intention is not in itself unusual. It conforms to the regular method of highway political conduct to which Michigan has become accustomed.

But the unusual part of the scheme lies in the fact that it was announced so soon after the Democrats had made such a public fan-fare through the newspapers about "nonpartisan" or "unity" support of their candidate for reelection as United States senator from Michigan.

It was only last Wednesday when Senator Brown was in Detroit and the Democrats revealed on that day the formation of a so-called non-partisan, or "unity" committee composed chiefly of Democrats and two or three Republican "yesers," whose purpose it will be to help raise campaign funds, propagandize the state and reelect Senator Brown, if

Apparently so grateful was the Senator over this "nonpartisan" or "unity" gesture, that he immediately went to Lansing and endorsed for reelection the entire Democratic ticket. This endorsement included the Democratic lieutenant governor who has several times unsuccessfully attempted to dip into the state treasury during the past year of so and take out tax dollars to which he was not entitled.

Then right on the heels of these Democratic endorsements came the announcement of the decision by Senator Brown, Governor Van Wagoner and other members of the Democratic highway political machine to defeat, if possible, EVERY Michigan Republican congressman.

Here is the perfect example of one of the major reasons why Senator Brown and all of the other Democrats should be defeated. They would very much like to have every one else adjourn politics, because of the war, except themselves. To them the war is a secondary issue. Their one and only thought is how to win elections and control political patronage and political "pap." The war, it seems, is something to be used only as a political stepping stone for the payroll pa-

We think, however, that the mothers and fathers of the thousands and thousands of Michigan boys who have been called to the colors, and the thousands and thousands of Michigan citizens who are intent on the war being won as quickly and with as little loss of life and property as possible, are going to have something to say about who is going to be "purged" in the fall elections. We are sure of one thing, and that is that the good people of Michigan are not going to let the Democratic political machine do the "purging."

THE RIGHT TO DIFFER

One of the blessings of the American form of government is our inherent right to differ with our high public officials and with other citizens of our land.

It is this right to differ which keeps our country from becoming the same type of goose-stepping nations that now flourish in Europe. And it was the loss of these rights which enabled European Dictators to throw the world into its present bloody conflict.

Any effort which seeks to create a one-party system of government is a step towards taking from the people of this country a right to differ with officials in power.

Might we ask what would happen to the individual who had gumption enough to stand up and condemn the wrongs of an administration, if we had in this country only one allpowerful political party?

There is but one answer—maybe he wouldn't be sent to a concentration camp, but one can rest assured that his right to a decent existence would be denied him and that he would find himself ostracized and that he would be tantalized by a one-party Gestapo just as vicious and just as rotten as those that prevail under Dictatorships.

25 Years Ago

In Plymouth and Vicinity—Interesting News of Days Gone By Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

Penniman (venue, last Saturday in the evening, the couple left evening at five o'clock, when in their new Ford couplelet, their eldest daughter. Hazel which was among their wedding Highland Park. The bride was Rapids. white roses and lilies of the Sunday. beth, who acted as maid of honor. Radroad company. She wore a becoming gown of Nearly 50 men enjoyed a stag white net over pink silk and feed at the Methodist church

Mrs. William T. Conner on troit presided at the piano. Later Katherine, was united in mar-gifts, for a two weeks' sojourn riage to Maxwell John Moon of at Gunn Lake, near Grand

handsomely gowned in white The Misses Helen Peterhans embroidered net over silk, and and Evelyn Macomber of Eloise carried a shower bouquet of visited at Fred Peterhans' over

valley. Her bridal veil, caught Fletcher Campbell expects to with orange blossoms. fell in leave for Chicago the first of the graceful filmy folds. The bride week, where he has a position was attended by her sister. Eliza- with the Chicago Northwestern

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initely launched the Brotherhood Spicer spent Sunday at Walled Bible class, this being the time Lake. for closing the charter member- Mrs. Frank Dunn and little sharply higher tonnage. ship of this organization for men. daughter, Catherine, went to Ad-Business Manager After a feast served by the rian Monday. ladies, an excellent program was Mrs. William Tillotson and son, always erratic. Book values to announced by Toastmaster B. E. Clyde, of Idaho, returned to decline as new government Giles. At the conclusion of the Plymouth last Friday after a two financed plants are written off. program, the following officers weeks' visit with friends at Morwere elected: George H. John- enci and Adrian. son, president; R. E. Bloxsom, Mrs. John Olsaver and Mrs. vice-president; Harold Jolliffe, William Bake entertained at a secretary; Rev. Frank M. Field, miscellaneous shower in honor of

> sistant teacher. name of a new concern recently ent. Dainty refreshments were Textiles: Erratic peace time end. formed here for the manufacture served, patriotic colors being ob- earnings replaced by war boom. of artificial ice and cold storage served. A miniature bridal party Normally suffers from over-Lorenz, A. A. Soth and Frank by the guests of honor.

Northville visited at Dan Mur- Beatrice Bakewell. ray's Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox, a son, at Harper hospital. Eckles at Walled Lake. Detroit, Tuesday, June 12. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsaver

leave tomorrow for Gunn Lake near Grand Rapids for a week's

the past year, has returned home escaped serious injury. for her vacation.

liam Last last week Thursday Creek, Colorado. afternoon. About 25 ladies were present and light refreshments is spending a few days with his

ground and is preparing to build ery and family of Detroit, and rather than those that have sufhis new bungalow on East Ann Mr. and Mrs. Don Packard and fered least.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doerr and Packard's Sunday.

last Tuesday evening, and def- children and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. may make outlook promising.

conditions.

teacher, and W. B. Lombard, as- Mrs. Harold Rice and Mrs. Max- helped earnings. Beet companies

Miss Dorothy Sly spent Mon- up orders are hamstringing the A. Kirpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson of day night with her little friend, holding companies. Operating

Kenneth Rocker spent week-end at the cottage of A.M.

parental home Tuesday. William Schoof fell from his Miss Helen Passage, who has ned him and he received a few most are shipbuilding, meat cottage at Indian River. been teaching at Birmingham, cuts and bruises, but fortunately packing, sugar, and paper; while

Mrs. George Bentley and

Master Merlyn Lyke of Salem

grandparents.

H. A. Spicer has lumber on the Bogart of Plymouth, Mr. Mow- those that have suffered most, son, Cecil, were callers at D. W.

Roger Babson Says

Outlook Is Good For Some Industries-Not For Others

New York City, June 19- Post-war outlook favorable. Once a year I like to give readers Fire Insurance: A basic neces- speed of 40 miles per hour. The a brief resume of some of the sity. Not materially affected by material is made from caustic arranging these, however, alpha- Conservatively managed. Excelbetically rather than in accord- lent dividend record. densed analyses:

Agricultural Equipment: An war inflation.

ly converted to war production. of war or peace. will be "a dime a dozen." Trans- flate with peace.
portation units should boom after Mail Order: Sharply deflated

Banks: new highs. Low rates and gov- lent. ernment holdings make earnings moderate. Prices low in relation demands reflect higher profits to book values.

construction and inability to convert to war work have caused increase attendance. Producing severe inflation. Should boom at companies in good shape. Near war's end.

growth period aided by research. and low imports of pulp. Back-Has inflation merit. Subject to log orders now on down side

Dairy products: Aided by gov- match recent requirements. ernment and Lend-Lease orders. Petroleum: Inflation type ports uncertain.

rationing, and price freezing off- uncertain. setting large consumer demands. would reverse picture.

record highs. Earnings good but last. subject to heavy excess profits Railroad Equipment: Earnings taxation. Capitalization increas- satisfactory due to railroad and ing. Renewal of appliance busi- armament boom. No great tax ness and post-war exports will burdens. Large export business help cushion after-war adjust- may be ahead.

portance as' they are changing government control of money. Texas has a surplus of sulphur, lene Janice, was baptized in the their relative position each high taxes and operating costs. Chlorine is now being allocated, Presbyterian church during the month. Following are my con- Immediate outlook clouded; but but the production can, readily Children's Day exercises. should come back with after- be increased. No adhesive ma-

Automotive: Practically entire- well balanced to meet problems month being treated.

ofit margin down. Taxes up. Machinery: A real "war baby." Record outputs and 'earnings. Aviation: Outlook for manu- One of the first to benefit from facturing companies poor. Planes war; but one of the first to de-

due to war. Financial position Assets approaching strong. Long term outlook excel-

Meat Packing: Sharply higher Stable earnings. Low invested Building: Slump in residential capital. Immediate outlook good Motion Pictures: High wage

term and future outlook okay. Chemicals: Vulnerable to ex- Paper: Prosperous due to war cess profits tax. Industry in Has been aided by high demand Doubtful if demand in future can

Petroleum: Inflation type in Noted for stability, income and dustry. Research minded manincreasing volume. Post-war ex- agement. Taxes of little consequence. Long term outlook ex-Department Stores: Shortages, cellent; but immediate outlook

Railroads: Helped by war. Immediate outlook poor. Peace Sheltered from high taxes. Improving financial position. Cur-Electrical equipment: Sales at rent favorable position will not

Rayon: Unhampered by restric-Finance companies: Hard hit tions but hurt more than helpe A pretty wedding was sol-carried sweet peas and valley by elimination of consumers by war. Tax situation now bad emnized at the home of Mr. and lilies. Mrs. Gilbert Brown of De-goods and restrictions on credit. Development of new product-

by all of the family.

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right. Treat him to a delicious

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for dessert. He always enjoys our

tasty cakes and pies.

Dad also enjoys our bread and rolls. Why

not surprise him by serving something dif-

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ferent on Sunday.

of our delicious breakfast rolls.

Shipbuilding: Obviously boom- Local News ing. Submarine menace calls for

Marian Kirkpatrick entertain-Steel: War's key industry, Output greater than ever. Earnings ed her cousin, Suzanne Stewart, always erratic. Book values to of Saginaw, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weed and daughter, Frances, visited friends Iron River. Miss Teague leaves enviable. in Bay City and Saginaw from Sugar: Pacific War plus ship- Sunday until Tuesday evening. ping shortages have temporarily

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and well Moon last week Thursday should have best season for son, John, visited her brother and The Plymouth Artificial Ice evening at the home of the formany years. Strict price control wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seitz, and Cold Storage company is the mer. About 15 guests were pres- may be bullish post-war factor. in Grand Rapids over the week-

Mrs. Jack Stewart and daughpurposes. The company is com- formed the table decorations, capacity. Outlook uncertain, ter, Maureen, of Saginaw, are posed of Samuel Lorenz, Edward Several nice gifts were received Good management essential. Utilities: Government breakin the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.

> Barbara Weed has been visitunits in better position. Both hurt ing her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Crawford, in Oxford, Variety Chains: Better situatthe past ten days. She will return ed than most retail outlets. Exhome Sunday. Alfred Bakewell visited at the pected to weather post-war dif-

ficulties. Sales and profits should Mrs. Kenyon A. Olds, son Duane; Mrs. Frank Everett and son, bicycle into a pit near his work At the moment the four in- Mark; and Mr. and Mrs. George Tuesday evening. The fall stun- dustries which are prospering Hesse are vacationing at the Olds

Mrs. Russell Egloff and infant ous are utilities, gold mining, daughter, Tonnie Ann, have retheran church gave a thimble daughter, Dorothy, are visiting party at the home of Mrs. Wil
Creek Colorade

finance companies, and building turned home from the Sessions one is taking more or less of a hospital in Northville. The little risk to invest in any of the above lady was born on May 26.

Rather, he should consider one Mrs. W. G. Brownson and chilof the average groups, such as dren, Betty and Granger, of Colfire insurance, dairy products, umbus. Ohio, were the guests. Theodore Schoof is building a George Tealt of Dexter, Fred grocery chains, and banks. Cerone day last week, of Mrs. fine new home on Amelia street. Bogart and family and Jacob tainly, it would be wiser to take George M. Chute and family.

> Mrs. Effie Weir visited her son, Jack, at the Jefferson barracks in Readers will remember that in Missouri, recently. Jack is now previous columns I told of ex- stationed at Scott Field, Illinois. periments which were being He is expecting a furlough soon made on tires to apply some as- and will visit his mother at that phalt gum or other mixture time. which required no rubber. (This

> is entirely different from re-Margaret Jean Willoughby and treading by cementing camel- brother, Robert, left, by train. back on to an old tire.) Thiokol Wednesday for Fort Wayne. accomplishes exactly what I have Indiana, where they will visit in mind. The cost should be \$6 their uncle and aunt. Mr. and to \$8 per tire with a mileage of Mrs. Earl Willoughby, until from 3.500 to 5,000 miles at a Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurber Becker various leading industries. I am wars, booms, or depressions. soda, chlorine, ethylene, and sul- and family visited in the home phur. Caustic soda comes from of Mr. and Mrs. Manford Becker salt; ethylene from corn, wheat, from Friday until Sunday. On ance with their immediate im- Gold Mining: Suffering from or any agricultural waste; while Sunday morning their baby, Mar-

terial is needed or no natural or Mrs. H. L. Hudson, daughter, essential industry. Profits satis- Grocery Chains: Excellent reclaimed rubber will be re- Pat, and Miss June Bakewell. factory, dividends liberal. Farm management. Very stable. Acting quired. The plan is identical have returned from a two weeks' prosperity should maintain post- well marketwise. No great with my original forecast and visit with the former's son. Pfc. growth ahead but the industry should permit 1,000,000 tires a Robert Hudson who is stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana. Robert

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received a ten-day furlough.

Marjorie Teague accompanied Bentley returned home Wednes-Bertha Anderson to Chicago day morning from Cleveland, Saturday, where they remained Ohio, where they attended the until Tuesday. Miss Teague re- national Kiwanis convention.

turned to Plymouth while Miss

returned with them, having for her home in Davison the latter part of the week.

Claud J. Dykhouse and Carvel

Anderson went on to her home in . These days a cheerful idiot is

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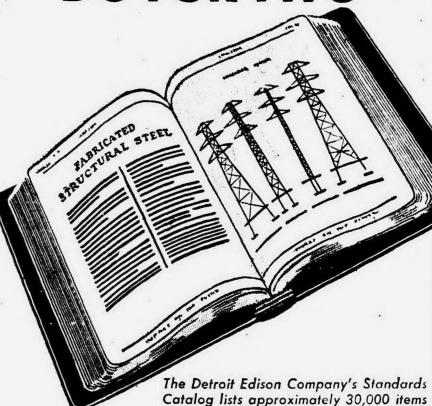
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