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#### Daisy President · Tells Rotarians Company History

Goes Back To Days Of Iron Windmill Manufacture Here

Rotarians last Friday were treated to one of the best programs of the year when Charles
H. Bennett, president of the
Daisy Manufacturing company
told of the growth of that concern since its inception.

The coming to Plymouth of Clarence J. Hamilton, a watch repairman, led to the development of an industry which for , more than half a century proved to be the "backbone" of a sub-

than it was in Holly and Mr. secretary of the board. Hamilton found it difficult to support himself and family on the earnings of his little shop.

In addition, several hundred "It is necessary for us to conwar sugar ration books have been sider only the projects in which Hamilton found it difficult to

board of directors, consisting of the Plymouth board office.

• Michael Conner, Ira Root, H. W. Following is a list of Pl

turers and they started almost immediately in the new line of business. The name "Daisy" came from H. W. Baker who in examining the first model made by Hamilton passed it to another (Continued on page 7)

#### Offer Insurance For War Damage

Government Is Not Responsible For Loss

After July 1, the government damage to civilian property. In order to collect for such damage. citizens will have to carry an insurance policy written for a oneyear term by fire insurance companies through local authorized insurance agents. The government has established for this purpose a War Damage Corporation financed by a Reconstruction Finance Corporation fund. Policies will cover direct physical loss of property resulting from incendiary bomb fires. policies will not include damage lights in war production plants.

ownership of property. Local in-surance agents will make cut the squads, all reported promptly for insurance applications and the duty. insured must send his personal check or money order directly

#### **Stations Collect** 15 Tons Of Rubber

Cub Scouts To Aid City Wide Scrap Drive

Gasoline filling stations in Plymouth have collected about 15 tons of reclaimable scrap rubber for the drive sponsored by the petroleum industry for the government, according to James the Plymouth chapter of the Red local salvage committee.

Piles of scrap rubber have been collected in every gas station in burg lake. All members of the urged to gather discarded ar- tificates, and the motor corps and ticles of rubber in their homes canteen corps will apply their and deliver them to their local training in this practice drill. gas station before next Tuesday at midnight when the rubber coltheir efforts to the drive by con-ducting special collections from teen corps will prepare and serve mainder of the term. house-to-house Friday and Sat- a "disaster" dinner. rinday of this week. Early reports indicate that collections are exceeding expectations and is reported third highest in the country's campaign.

Fire Chief Fred Wagenschutz fremen designed the lindren designed the lind

#### George Fischer Heads **Board Of Education**

George E. Fischer was reelected president of the Plymouth school board at the organization meeting of the new board of education last Friday evening.

Available For Hospital Project Other new officers of the school board are Dr. Harold J. Brisbois, vice-president; Michael Huber, secretary, and Howard Stark, treasurer. The first meeting of the new board will be held Monday evening, July 13 at 7:30 o'clock.

#### 4,500 Apply For **Canning Sugar**

56 Citizens Enlist As Ration Registrants

Local ration board No. 82-18 "In reply to your letter relative stantial and growing community. for the Plymouth area has issued to being furnished with forms He had been located in Holly, another 2,000 sugar purchase to file an application under the but business there was none too certificates for home canning terms of the Community Facilgood, said Mr. Bennett. He open- needs during the past week. The ities Act for federal aid in the ed a little repair shop in the total number of applications construction of a new city hos-R. L. Root store, which was then granted throughout the entire pital, it is our opinion that the located next to the postoffice in the store building now occupied by the Community Pharmacy.

In Plymouth the watch repair

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A sugar certificates, according this community." First the disconnection of the recent plant is our opinion that the defense need has not materialized sufficiently to allow for a reliable estimate of the recent plant. business was not much better to Raymond Bacheldor, executive rector of the regional office of

the earnings of his little shop. war sugar ration books have been sider only the projects in the influx of defense workers has Because of the necessity of in- previously registered or who had acutally occurred rather than creasing his income, it was in an excess of sugar on hand pre- the ones anticipated. This is due 1880, stated Mr. Bennett, when viously. Certificates for canning to the limited amount of funds sugar will be issued daily at the present time. While we regret to the limited amount of funds to 16 years inclusive whose parplymouth friends in the idea of Plymouth city hall between 9 to present time. While we regret to 16 years inclusive whose parpresent time. While we regret to the limited amount of funds to 16 years inclusive whose parpresent time. While we regret to the limited amount of funds to 16 years inclusive whose parpresent time. making iron windmills to replace 5 o'clock and on Saturdays from the necessity of waiting until an provide needed dental care. the wooden ones, then in opera- 9 to 12 noon. Residents of North- emergency has occurred, nevertion throughout the country. At ville, Canton, Livonia and Reda meeting on January 7, 1882, a ford townships should apply at quest carefully in the light of clinic, assisted by Miss Louise

Following is a list of Plym-Baker, L. C. Hough, David Allen, outh's 56 volunteer workers for under which only the most ur- lings, extractions and correction under which only the most ur-S. S. Springer and O. R. Pettin-sugar rationing who have donat-gently needed projects can be gill, was elected to shape the ed their services as ration regis- constructed. Critical materials committee includes George A. destiny of the new windmill ed their services as ration regis- constructed. Critical materials Smith, Mrs. Alex Lloyd. Mrs. and man-hours of labor must be Tom Phillips Mrs. M. Litsen-Along about the same period Moss, Pearl Dunn, Mary Spigar- eral Works Agency has limited berger, Mrs. Henry Munster, Dr. elli, Pauline Workman, Margaret funds available and it is necesone Phil Markham began the elli, Pauline Workman, Margaret funds available and it is neces-manufacture of wooden air rifles Jean Nichol, Betty Hoheisel, Ro-sary to judge each individual rein Plymouth. These were called berta Blunk, June Jewell, Ruth quest upon the basis of its ur-Chicago rifles because a Chicago O'Neill, Edna Allen, Clella Moles, gency of need as against other firm had been given the sales rights in all of this country east of the Allegheny mountains. The first few years for the windmill company proved disastrous and about the time they were ready about the time they were ready to ask for a receiver, Mr. Hamilton suggested that they man-Wileden, Mary P. Foster, Jean municipal hospitals in other The plan met with the ap- Latture, Mrs. Robert Jolliffe, Michigan cities and has endeavproval of the windmill manufac- Edna Blunk, Ruth J. Thomas, ored to determine the need for a Maud M. Bennett;

liott, Cora A. Springer, Virginia Gearns, Frances L. Stark, Alta I. to the city commission and it is Woodworth. Alice Vanderveen, possible that the planning com-Helen Goodman, Millie Burgett, mission may complete details for Ann Donnelly, Mrs. Jennie Cra- ture time following the present mer, Mrs. Alice Rathburn, Martha Noah, Louise Matulis, Esther Adler, Vena Schoof, Lillian Hart-mann, Pauline Wiedman and Polly Benson.

## Plymouth Stages Third Blackout

Only Two Violations Mar Practice Test

Plymouth staged its third and a light left on in a house!

air forces of the United States lights visible in this area were in resisting enemy attacks. The traffic signals and the glare of

Although Plymouth was given The insurance may be pur- only 24 hours notice of the test, chased for only \$1 a thousand on citizens responded on the whole dwellings, farms and private better than in the two previous automobiles. The rates are slight- trials, according to local civilian Peck. Margaret Russell, Mar- mittee on scrap rubber collec- Ann Arbor, and a 12-year-old ly higher for business buildings. defense officials. Civilian defense Policies cannot be cancelled ex- emergency units, including air Thompson, Marie Wilson, Esther cept in the event of change of raid wardens, auxiliary firemen Powell and Grace Jarvis.

> Plymouth's defense forces, com- statement from his company in mented on the need for self- collaboration with the State Dediscipline during practice black- fense Council: outs. It was observed that too many spectators gather on the tion recommends that you make operations. "We never know gas valve. Simply turn off the when it's going to be the real stove burners that are lit, but day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and Mrs. Closson and three chil-thing and we should conduct not the pilot light. If the house will feature a patriotic pageant, dren, Jason, Paul and Janice, struction within the fire limits

#### Red Cross Units To Hold Demonstration

the city. Patriotic citizens are first aid classes who hold cerlection campaign closes. The Cub plies to the scene, first aid "disaster victims" and the can-police first aid class for the re-

# No Federal Aid

Available For

**Local Committee** 

The Federal Works Agency, Defense Public Works division. has advised the local hospital committee, appointed by the city remainder.

Federal Works Agency.

actual developments.

"This is an all-out war effort

hospital in Plymouth. When the Henrietta Dobbs, Ella P. El-ott, Cora A. Springer, Virginia ommendations will be presented Virgo, Mrs. Christianson, building preparations at some fu-

#### Victory Notes

20 seconds and remains off for member of the JayCee organiza- Closson, pastor of the local five seconds. This cycle is repeat- tion. ed four times. In contrast, the President Terry's appointees siren for a fire call goes up and include Ray Danol, publicity and of the First Methodist church in down and does not halt until the Americanism committees; Clay- Saginaw, and will begin his clear signal, the siren remains at Lightfoot, program; Austin Part- also. out is announced by police car Christmas activities; J. Rusling elementary education in the pubsirens and the news is spread by Cutler, civil identification; Dr. iic schools of England and under-

Lidgard, Isabel Lueke, Ada Mur- local draft inductees each month garet Smith, Merle Smith, Ruth tions.

Rolfe Smith, Plymouth man-C. H. Elliott, coordinator of company, presented the following

man. Your local gas company is pict the development of America rections with your local defense verse-speaking choir and singing council. Watch for these instruc- and dancing chorus.

The gas company will gladly furnish instructions for this The First Thanksgiving," training to the Local Air Raid

The Plymouth Defense Council met Tuesday afternoon at the ery class and teacher of the

#### Methodists To Hold Picnic In Park Friday

The members and friends of the First Methodist church of Plymouth will hold a potluck picnic in Riverside park near the wading pool Friday (tonight) at 6:30 o'clock. The picnic gathering is to serve a double purpose as a farewell to Reverend S. S. Clos-

commission, that no federal funds odist minister of Newburg, and will be forthcoming for the con- the superintendent and principal struction of a city hospital at this of the Plymouth school and their time. The local hospital committee is composed of Dr. W. W. Hammond, chairman; Mrs. Otto Each family is asked to bring Beyer, Dr. Carl January, Dr. Lu- dishes, silver, rolls, coffee or tea ther Peck, E. C. Hough, Mrs. and a dish to pass. Everyone is Harry Fountain and C. H. Elliott. invited to attend the general gettogether of the church.

#### **Dental Program** Opens At School

Fourth Summer Clinic Services Children

The fourth summer dental clinic, sponsored by the Plymouth board of education and the Children's Fund of Michigan, opened Monday and will continue for an eight weeks' period. The clinic is designed for children of

Dr. J. W. Hays, a graduate of clinic, assisted by Miss Louise Powell. The clinic provides fillwork. The local dental clinic Schryer, Ada S. Murray, Isola stringently conserved. The Fed- Tom Phillips, Mrs. M. Litsen-Mrs. Jewell Bell and Mrs. Mary Strasen, school nurse.

Each child receives two dental appointments during the course of the summer program and 200 appointments have already been made. Mrs. Strasen explains that each child must obtain the written consent of parents before visiting the clinic. The Children's Fund of Mich-

## JayCees Appoint Committee Heads

Discontinue Soap-Box **Derby For Duration** 

for 30 seconds, steps in Walsh now becomes an associate

Dorothy Marriott, Alma and the group is also cooperat-

# Children's Day At Training School

170 Children Will Participate In Play

The periods to be portrayed the renovation of the sanctuary nelude "Indians," "Pilgrims: and church building.

include

onial Days," "Frontier Days," "Old Plantation Days," and 'America Today" climaxed with a Statue of Liberty tableau. Ev-Mr. Laury is teaching the period scenes were painted by South Main street and U.S.-12 spent Father's day with her par-Scouts of Plymouth will lend trainees will administer aid to Thursday evening auxiliary the children and all costumes and Tuesday night. The driver turnaccessories were made in the ed sharply to the right into Main school's sewing rooms. One of the children designed the line by Leonard Travinger of land, where Lieutenant Cahn driven by Leonard Travinger of land, where Lieutenant Cahn by Leonard Travinger of land, while encountered with a page 18 and Boys' club, 13.

#### Receive New Posts



REV. T. LEONARD SANDERS



REV. S. S. CLOSSON

#### from the late Senator James Methodist Church Has New Pastor

Rev. S. S. Closson To Transfer To Saginaw

Plymouth's new Methodist pas-

Elmore Carney, public health; took special studies at Albion Edward Sinta, safety; Herman collège in Michigan for four The following women received Bakhaus, trade promotion and years. He was ordained at the first aid certificates in Class I, Charles Wolfe, youth welfare. Central church in Flint in 1919 taught by Mrs. Helen Burgett: Due to war conditions the an- and has spent the past 23 years Mildred Barnes, Vivian Choffin, nual soap-box derby sponsored in the ministry. He served as pas-Jess Hines, Edna Harms, organization will continue to Mrs. Sanders plan to occupy the

> Reverend Closson came to Plymouth five years ago from dist church in Detroit where he spent four years. He previously school in Schenectady, New York The annual Children's Day exCollege there. He was also grad-Training school, to be held Sun- of Boston University. The pastor church include the burning of the

#### Driver Escapes Injury When Truck Overturns

church mortgage a year ago and

#### **Armed Fugitive Seizes Police** Car In Northville

Police Recover Stolen Cars And Hunt For Youth

A Northville police scout car was seized by an armed youth in a Navy uniform Wednesday night after a chase through the streets of Northville. The youth, described as a psychopathic, disarmed an FBI agent and fired at officers in his escape from the Federal Building in Detroit carlier Wednesday night. The fugitive was identified by FBI agents as James McCarttee Leonard, 21 years old, of Cheboygan.

The youth commandeered a car driven by Frank Voss of Detroit forcing him to drive out
Fort street. He jumped out of
Voss' car at the intersection of
Cass : d forced Ben Tobin of
Detroit out of his Cadillac sedan. A Detroit police car gave chase after the fleeing sedan but lost the car in heavy traffic.

At 8:30 Northville police saw the youth driving the sedan through the village streets and chased him until his car crashed into the rear end of another parked car. The youth abandoned the Cadillac and forced the Northville officer at gun point to yield the police scout car. Michigan State Police reported early Thursday morning that the local salvage committee in the John Blyton, chairman of the Northville scout car had been collection of scrap metal, rubber, local campaign, recovered in Howell. The report waste paper, rags, glass and "Take part of gave no details of the condition grease was announced at a meet- stamps," will be the suggestion of the police car and no clues of ing of the Plymouth Defense the missing youth. Tobin's secouncil Tuesday afternoon. dan, with fenders badly damaged,

#### **Hold Special Defense Meeting**

**Area Officials** 

city hall in Plymouth last week sell Powell and Mrs. Charles Irwin announces that a large evening. Guest Rathburn. and Macomb counties; M. L. Greer, executive secretary of the Wayne County Council of Defense, and William Watson, director of the Wayne county con-trol center for air raid and black-

raid wardens, police and fire 20 volunteers register at the city chiefs of each of the four town- hall. Volunteers are needed partatives from the Kelsey-Hayes Phoenix subdivisions as well and Titan Refinery plants and within the city limits. local institutions including the Detroit House of Correction and Melvin Lanphar is district comdiscussed many general plans of includes all the protective serv-

## Planning Board Offers Proposals

Studies Change In Fire Limit Boundaries

The planning commission at a meeting Monday evening requested T. Glenn Phillips, planby the Plymouth school board. conducted recently in Plymouth.

torate here. Other accomplish- zoning ordinance which was changes would exclude residenlimits and would include within the fire limits all commercial and business zones. There are several new business sections which should be made to conform to the fire limits ordinance.

> spent Father's day with her par- in Kellogg park. ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough,

# Stores' Sale of War Bonds to Open July 1

### Early Copy, Please!

For the purpose of enabling Plymouth merchants to bring to the attention of the thousands of readers of The Plymouth Mail their many Fourth of July "specials." The Mail will be published one day earlier next week than usual.

This will necessitate early copy, both news and advertising. The employes of The Mail will greatly appreciate cooperation and request "early copy" for next week.

## **Appoint District** Salvage Wardens

Civilian Defense Corps **Needs Fire Volunteers** 

Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Carl- next day.

Area Officials
Meet In Plymouth

More than 50 civilian defense representatives of Plymouth, Northville, Livonia and Canton townships attended a special area defense conference at the city hall in Plymouth last work.

Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Carlton, Lewis, Mrs. C. C. Wiltse, Mrs. James Latture, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. A. Ray Gilder, Mrs. Coella the Taylor & Blyton department store and the Blunk & Thatcher furniture store. Other smaller stores will sell stamps and issue bond applications at counters and cash registers. Postmaster Harry sell. Powell and Mrs. Charles

committee are John MacLachlan, tailers to sell next week. mander in charge of protective general chairman; James Hauk, services for Wayne, Oakland George A. Smith, Mrs. Frank

auxiliary fire force now includes Plymouth meeting included de- 24 members. Another training

fense material and supplies.

## 3,900 Participate In Play Program

Recreation Includes Varied Activities

dren's playground, four lots at cording to A. S. Matulis, recrea- charge of the girls who live in the corner of Forest and Suther- tional director. The program is the log cabin. Catherine Zemke sponsored jointly by the city recreation committee and the vear. Others who will assist later

school boys' baseball teams, two studied a proposal to coordinate craft and games for younger the fire limits ordinance and the children. The number of particizoning ordinance. The present pants in the program has increasfire limits ordinance, adopted in ed over last year's record and the 1930, requires fire-proof con-struction within the fire limits games has decreased. It is bethe same as in the event of a real air raid," said the coordinator.

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Twenty-five children spent an another visit to the Rouge pool. permission from their parents be-Lieutenant and Mrs. F. A. D. fore they go swimming. Band Cahn and sons, Robert and Ed-practice is held every Monday evening and the band gives a concert each Thursday evening

The results of the boy's team baseball games last week follow:

### Retailers Pledge **All-Out Sales Drive For Victory**

**Urge Shoppers To** Take Their Change In Savings Stamps

On Wednesday, July 1 at 12 noon every store in Plymouth will discontinue the selling of merchandise, and will devote 15 minutes to the sale of War Savings stamps. The quarter hour sale will inaugurate the "Retailers for Victory" campaign for the month of July.

"Plymouth retailers, the sales force of the city, have made a patriotic pledge to go all-out for victory in the one job they know best-salesmanship. The retailers of the country have pledged the U. S. treasury department to do their best to help put over the billion dollar War Savings stamp and bond drive for July and the The appointment of district quota set for Plymouth stores for salvage wardens to assist the the month is \$50,000," states

"Take part of your change in tomers. Shoppers may buy The salvage appointees are stamps in all denominations in is held by the Northville police. Mrs. William Choffin, Mrs. every retail store in Plymouth Vaughan Smith, Mrs. Milton all through July. Customers may Laible, Mrs. Glen Renwick, Mrs. fill out bond applications and Richard Cutler, Mrs. James Riley, leave them with the store. The Mrs. William Schoof, Mrs. Jess orders for bonds will be filled Hines, Miss Elizabeth Sutherland, at the local postoffice and cus-Mrs. Seth Virgo, Mrs. Gustave tomers may obtain their bonds Lundquist, Mrs. H. L. Hudson; at the store when they shop the

purchased at your local stores. Fire Chief Fred Wagenschutz Let's make next Wednesday meeting that his unit needs at share of freedom from Uncle least 20 more volunteer auxil- Sam and help make the openiary firemen for training and ing day of the July retail cam-

## Hilltop Camp **Opens For Season**

**Teachers Assist** As Counselors

outh area on its excellent civilian cil will establish offices at Liv- city, according to Mrs. Grace defense organization and pre- ernois and Seven Mile road to Jolliffe. Since it was necessary serve this community with de- to turn away many last summer. averaged 38 children a week in

> cabin in the woods. Miss Pearl and Betty Jane Clark of Detroit and Jean Reid of Farmington. parents realize the necessity of healthful, out-door diversion for children, says Mrs. Jolliffe, camp

## **New Dairy Store Opens Saturday**

Has Complete Fountain Service

announces that his new place of business will be open to the public Saturday.

He will carry the Ira Wilson & that has been in aind.

#### Group Honors Former Teacher

Sponsors Picnic For Belle Covert Adams

The annual picnic luncheon of the Belle Covert Pupils' asso- ident and Mrs. Leah Judson ciation was held last Saturday in Haley, secretary and treasurer. Cass Benton park. Mrs. Belle all of Detroit. Out-of-state guests Covert Adams of Detroit, former present this year were Mr. and ens. at her summer home at Port-Plymouth school teacher and Mrs. William Barley and Mrs. age lake. guest of honor, and about fifty William Murdock who live near former pupils, friends, husbands and wives were present.

Following a luncheon, the group sang songs and Mrs. Adams gave a talk, recalling past memories which were both entertaining and serious. Due to

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CREAM

illness, her sister, Mrs. Minnie Covert Parker, of Detroit, was unable to attend.

For the past six years, Frank Holt of Silver Lake has served and Mrs. Mabel Freeman Dicks ter, in Toledo, Ohio, Tuesday. of Plymouth has been secretary and treasurer. New officers elected at this year's meeting include Mrs. Nellie Thomas Barker, pres- tage at Sugden lake entertaining ident; Louis Hutton, vice-pres-Rochester, New York.

#### Plymouth Rotarians **Attend Convention**

William Wood, Floyd Wilson. ing the annual convention of and family. are in Toronto this week attend-Rotary clubs. The convention, originally planned for South America, was changed to a meeting place in Canada because South Lyon. of war conditions. From press reports, the attendance at the convention is exceptionally large. notwithstanding the fact that delegates from many foreign countries are unable to attend because of the war.

Personal troubles excite nooody's sympathy any more.

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and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz, Thursday of

last week.

Mrs. Catherine Volway, of Perolea. Ontario, who came for the wedding of her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Paxton, leaves for

Katherine Loomis returned to er home in Erie, Pennsylvania, Tuesday following a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Warren

of Detroit, were Sunday visitors in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith on Ann street.

York City, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. William Bracy and sister, Mrs. Kenneth McPherson and family.

returned Tuesday evening from heir motor trip in northern Michigan and are at home at Round lake near Highland.

The Misses Helen Kew and Evelyn Branch, of Detroit, were isitors. Sunday afternoon in the home of the former's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney in Yale Saturday night and Sunday.

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Mrs. C. L. Cowgill and chilas president of the association dren visited her mother and sis-

> Mrs. Edwin Rice is spending the week at their summer cot-

Mrs. C. G. Draper spent the week-end with Mrs. Otis Steph-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon visited Mr. and Mrs. William Huff and family in Corunna, over the

Mrs. Ida Cowgill of Sabina, Ohio, arrived Thursday for a Ralph Lorenz and William Baker visit with her son, C. L. Cowgill

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weed and family are now at their summer home on Crooked lake, near

Mrs. Ford Flaherty has returned from San Diego, California, where she visited her parents for ten weeks.

Mrs. Tony McQuistion of Detroit is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laury, of East Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walters

of Wheaton, Illinois, were Satur-

day and Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver. Winnifred Bartlett of Grand Rapids, is the guest of

her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett. Mrs. Robert Weaver and daughter. Barbara Jean, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Bert Leadbetter of Wing Mrs. E. J. Drewry of Ann Arbor was the guest of her sister

Mrs. Hugh Cash and son are visiting his parents in Chicago this week. Mr. Cash spent the week-end there and will accompany them home.

ner home Sunday.

Worth, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred La Croix.

Miss Mildred Bracy, of New

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michael

Miss Alta Fisher left Wednesday for Denver and Estes Park. Colorado, as a delegate to the national teachers' convention and convention of supervisors. Miss Fisher will also visit other points of interest before returning in late August when she will resume her duties as supervisor of instruction at the Allen Park

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Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Turner and Jean McPherson, daughter of son, Bill, of Morley, were guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McPhera longer visit.

Jacqueline Dalton leaves Sun- Mrs. Anthony Worth, of Waterday for a week's vacation at bury, Connecticut, who is visit-Camp O'Hills in the Irish Hills, ing her son, Warren, and family, Later she will spend two weeks during June and July, spent the Youngstown, Ohio, where she at Cedar lake camp near Chel- week-end with Mrs. G. Britton held the position of supervisor Moody, in Detroit.

of the former's sister and hus- son, underwent an operation on band, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Gil- her eye Tuesday morning at the der last week. Bill remained for Ford hospital. Dr. Whitney was the attending physician.

of home economics in the city schools for a number of years.

Sunday evening from a visit of of their grandson, Melvin Michtwo weeks with friends in ael and Margaret Mary Paquette Youngstown, Ohio, where she of Detroit, which took place Saturday evening.

friend, Mrs. Gallagher, of Detroit, Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz and Mr. Mrs. L. B. Rice and Jack Kenyon and Mrs. Louis Stremich, are left Monday for California, where now on their way to their homes of Port Huron, are guests of they will visit relatives and in Nekoma. North Dakota, havtheir son-in-law and daughter, friends. Mrs. Bange plans to visit ing stopped enroate to visit rel-Mr. and Mrs. William Michael. a sister, Jack will visit his bro- atives in Flint and Chicago.

Miss Mabel Spicer returned They came to attend the wedding thers, Gale, in LaHabra, and of their grandson, Melvin Mich-George in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhelmi. who have been visiting for two Mrs. Fannie Bange and her weeks in the homes of Mr. and

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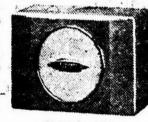
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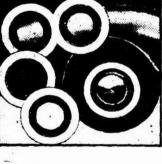
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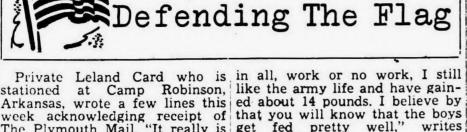
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stationed at the U.S. Naval hospital in Portsmouth, New Hamp-

veteran of the Dutch Harbor their reality." bombing to write home. Young Horn, who enlisted in the 210th coast artillery a year and a half Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m., a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. ago, was transferred from Fort Sunday school; 11 a.m., church Sheridan to the west coast the day after war was declared and is now a gunner on an Army transport ship. "I am writing this in a hotel where a boy friend and I have a room. We got three days off this time so we got a bers of the church are expected room here and are going to stay to attend. There will be recepin town. It sure feels good to get away for a while," writes

"Well, we had a rather tough trip this time as we were in each morning, Monday through Dutch Harbor when it was bomb- Friday at the Methodist church ed. There were none of the boys The school will continue until in my gun crew hurt although July 3. The Methodist and Preswe had quite a bit of action for byterian churches will unite their a while. Our boys were very calm and did a darned good job. We of July and August. During July boys on the ship got one plane the meeting place will be the and I hope we get another chance at them before long. The sooner be at 11 a.m. The pastor and choir we get this over with the sooner we will get home. I will send you a telegram each time I get schools will meet as usual in each back from now on so please don't worry for I will be okay," Horn writes to his parents.

Private Ferdinand Freund writes for a transfer of his Plymouth Mail to a new Army address in Oklahoma this week. "I have Bible school this year, "demonbeen transferred to a military stration night" will be held in police company and our job will the Starkweather school auditorbe to escort aliens to Fort Sill ium, Friday, at 7:45 p.m. This ium, Friday, at 7:45 p.m. This for internment for the duration. Thanks for the prompt service. It sure is swell reading about the home town when you are 1400

Elmer Passage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Passage, left Saturday for Fort Custer for training. He recently enlisted for military service. Stanley Passage, a brother of Elmer, is with the Pacific

Robert Weaver, seaman at the Great Lakes Training station, wrote to tell his mother, Mrs. vary Baptist church, is remaining over Sunday and will be preaching in the morning at 10 o'clock and 7:30 in the evening. Louise Leadbetter, to listen to the "Meet Your Navy" program last Wednesday evening. Young Weaver wrote, "Listen in and hear your son's voice. I will be singing and cheering the loudest of all." His message adds, "It's

great life," at Great Lakes. First Lieut. Riley F. Lynch of the Army Air Forces has a new address following his recent transfer to a combat crew school in Tennessee. "The school will train the combat crews which will man the four-engine flying fortress bombers. My assignment for duty here is similar to that at Shaw Field, South Carolina. I'm looking forward to my new experiences here and think I'm going to like it here very much," writes the former Plymouth school teacher.

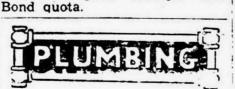
Private Gerald F. Shelters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Rowe, has been home on a six-day furlough. Mrs. Rowe has been ill during the past week. Her son returned Wednesday to Fort Custer. .

Donald Lord, who is stationed week-end with Mrs. Lord at their home at 383 North Harvey street.

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the subject of the lesson-sermon school, and we are eager that in all Christian Science churches every parent interested urge attend these services. Officers throughout the world on Sunday, children to attend Bible school in charge, Captain Elizabeth June 28. The Golden Text (I for this two-week period. The Cadet Lovila Bonser. Peter 2: 1,2) is: "Laying aside all school will be in session only malice, and all guile, and hypo- during the morning hours Mon- CHURCH OF GOD 333 North crisies, and envies, and all evil day through Friday each week. also a Plymouth boy," writes the largest classes in the history word, that ye may grow there-"Whitey," former caddy at the of the Hospital Corps school at by." Among the Bible citations SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. the U. S. Naval training station is this passage (John 1: 1,4,5): "In C. M. Pennell, minister. Sunday "I have been down here since in Great Lakes, Illinois. They are the beginning was the Word, and April 26 and some of the soft at the Plymouth United bank I was cold in him was life. The paster will bring the second at the Plymouth United bank, and Fay C. Pratt, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pratt of Lucerne and the light shineth in darkand Mrs. Carl Pratt of Eucerne And the light shifted in data avenue, Plymouth township. Now ness: and the darkness compre-Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Curtis street. rated as hospital apprentices, hended it not." Correlative pass-Hamilton, superintendent. Sunrated as hospital apprentices, hended it not. Correlative pass-second class, they were sent to naval hospitals for additional training and then assigned to general duty at sea or ashore. Mr. Sipes, who has been in Mr. Sipes, who has been in include the following (p. 546):

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> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Rosedale Gardens. Masses at 8 munion will be observed Sunday closed until September. morning at 11 o'clock. All memtion of members at the service next Sunday. The Vacation church school is going along very well. Four departments meet Methodist church. The time will of the Presbyterian church will be in charge for July. Sunday church at 10 a.m.

Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn B. Stout, pastor. In view of the large number of boys and girls service is for the public has been a good year. The enrollment to date (Tuesday) is just 125 with an average attendance thus far of 77. Under the able leadership of Rev. Richard Neale and a great group of conscientious and consecrated teachers the school is proving to be a real success in every way. Don't miss the exercises next Friday at the Starkweather school. Rev. Neale, the former pastor of Calvary Baptist church, is remaino'clock and 7:30 in the evening.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Ann Arbor Trail and Mill, will conduct a Daily Vacation Bible school beginning June through July 10. Classes will be held for children between the ages of four and 15, and stories. music, handwork and games are some of the interesting features of the school. Plan to attend. Two Central Bible Institute graduates, Miss Virginia Buchanan and Miss Mildred Johnson, of Battle Creek, will be in charge. The services for the week of June 28 are as follows: Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. On Tuesday, Bible study, 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, mid-week service, 8:00 p.m. Rev. Peter Paul Romantum will

-Verle J. Carson, minister, 9614 Newburg road, Plymouth 860W-Sunday morning worship at 10:00 a.m. The pastor will bring a message on "Loyalty." The Sunday school will hold its sessions at Great Lakes, Illinois, spent the at 11:00 a.m. J. M. McCullough superintendent. Classes for everyone. Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. we will have an all-church get-together with a potluck sup-Keep 'em rolling! We mean per. Tuesday at 1:00 p.m., Red dollars! Buy U. S. Savings Bonds Cross meeting for sewing at the church hall. Tuesday evening, the Boy Scouts meet at the

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"Christian Science" will be gin our Daily Vacation Bible Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Hollness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young people's legion; 7:30 open air 8:00, public salvation meeting. We cordially invite the public to

Main street. Sunday services: the paper, I give it to another fellow by the name of Irving Geer, graduated last week in one of desire the sincere milk of the have no church home.

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Sinday services. young people's service, 6:30 evening service, 7:30. Week night services: Tuesday evening, young people's meeting, 7:30. Thursday evening, divine healing service, 7:30. Young and old are invited to attend these meetings. Come and bring a friend with you. Rev.

> ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN services and preaching, 8 o'clock church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. p.m. Everyone cordially invited Sunday Services . . . . 10:30 a.m. to all services.

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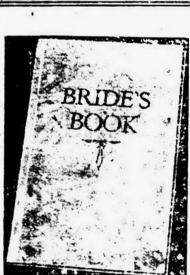
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Hardware's Lead

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Motors, 10-5. Kelsey-Hayes denarrow the margin between sec- feated the Schrader team Tues-

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The bride's gown was fashioned with a shirred lace bodice, a full not skirt with inserts of lace medallions, three-quarter length sleeves and a long train. Her fulllength veil was fitted to a lace cap. Her bouquet was of white roses and orchids and she wore a string of pearls, a gift of the

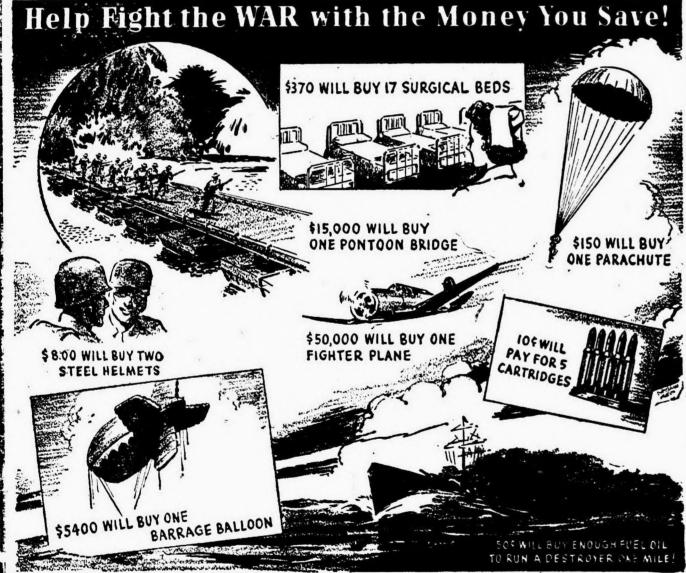
Miss Magdalen Niswonger of length sleeves and matching pict- and Dorothea Hance were the ure hat. She carried a spray bouquet of yellow and white daisies and wore a dainty locket, a gift from the bride.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Aaron Carson, Mrs. Hugh Dunsdale, Mrs. William Gilmore and Mary Margaret Ritz. Their dresses were of a lighter shade of blue marquisette with which they wore picture hats. Their bouquets were of yellow and white daisies. For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Shuart wore a blue lace dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of Talisman roses, Mrs. Hart, the bridegroom's mether, were a green and white print, with white accessories and

a corsage of red roses. The bride and bridegroom chose matching suits of white wool and brown gabardine to wear on their wedding trip to Chicago where they are staying at Edgewater Beach hotel. Upon their return they will reside in Ypsilanti. Mrs. Hart is a graduate of Michigan State Normal college of the class of 1939 and Mr. Hart attended the Normal

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cousin of the bridegroom, was

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evening, June 20 in the First

Presbyterian church, of North-

ville, with the Rev. Herrold M.

Fredsall, officiating. Palms and

large baskets of flowers decorat-

ed the church and the ceremony

Mrs. G. Merrill Emery, of De-

troit, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing peach

Ersatz Fuel Petrolcum experts estimate that approximately one-quarter of Eu-

rope's motor fuel supply is synthetic and that at least 40 per cent of

Germany's annual supply of fuel is

produced synthetically. In 1938 gas-

was read in candlelight.

imore and Holland. Ohio. The couple is at home to their

30919 Ann Arbor Trail.

useful gifts.

A reception for 200 guests was

and pink roses.

Mountain, of Wayne.

Shuart, daughter of Mrs. Sadie

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in white embroidered organdy made with a long torso style bodice and sweethcart neckline. Her fingertip veil of tulle was caught to a ruching of the same trimmed with orange blossoms. White roses formed her arm bouquet.

> eous motor fuels used in European countries replaced about 80,000,000 gallons of gasoline. There were 9,000 wood-burting motor vehicles registered that used about 450,000. 000 pounds of wood. Since that time, the use of synthetic fuels has increased. It is common to see woodburning stoves and compressed gas cylinders on trucks, automobiles tractors and busses in Russia, Ger many, France, Italy, Belgium and other countries. 'Money Talks' Not satisfied with the common knowledge that "money talks" in the Orient as well as in the West, Japanese officials of the Osaka mint have been giving various national coins an acoustic test. It is the Japanese idea to determine which are the best coins from the sounds they make when dropped three inches on to a wooden board. The standard sound is graded at 10. The best money tested was announced to be a 20-yen Japanese piece minted it 1896 which was rated at 17, or sev

Insects are the fastest-growing creatures during certain stages of their life and therefore contain concentrated amounts of particular ele-

rear their young, who have to grow rapidly and leave the nest punctually, fully able to help themselves on their feet and wings, on live insects, particularly those in the

The vampire bat, like its unlovable relatives, does not get around much in the daytime. It is built for night work and is a crack flier. seldom bumping into anything, even in the tangled jungle. When the sun comes up the vampire gets back to its cave, hangs upside down and sleeps until darkness comes again:

Vapor Pressure

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of talisman roses. Many guests were in attend- The best man was Alfred Par- mesh suit with white accessories

ance at the wedding from Lan-menter, brother of the bride- and corsage of gardenias. She sing, Flint, Pontiac, Plymouth, groom, and the ushers were Bill was attended by her sisters, Detroit, Chicago, Northville, Saline, Royal Oak, Portage Lake. Detroit.

Bloom and Marlowe Brown, of Mrs. William Arthur, of Ann Arbor, who wore brown and white

and corsage in pastel colors and red roses. Shirley Mae Bernard, daugh- Mrs. Parmenter, mother of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Ber- bridgroom, wore rose crepe with by one of his friends from Camp nard, became the bride of Leo similar corsage.

Shaw officiated. The church was Garden City, on Friday evening, guests was held in the church Parmenter left on a week's The Rev. John B. Forsyth offi- honeymoon in northern Michher brother, Edmund Shuart of ciated at the double ring cere- igan and Canada. For traveling Sussex, New Jersey. During the mony which was read before an the bride chose a brown and arrangement of tall lighted white checked dress with brown cathedral tapers and baskets of jacket and brown and white acgladioli, delphinium and carna- cessories. They will reside in Northville.

The bride, who was given in Mrs. Parmenter formerly was marriage by her father, wore a employed by the Taylor-Blyton gown of white lace and net, fash- store in Plymouth and has many ioned with a sweetheart neck- friends and acquaintances in this ine, long lace bodice and long city.

LEE-GREADY

Miss Ruth Lee, daughter of and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, carnations and Paul Lee, of Saline, was united The maid of honor, Miss Louise N. Gready, of Camp Gordon. The Lansing was maid-of-honor. Carter, wore a gown of agua lace ceremony took place at 5 o'clock, wearing a Delphinium-blue mar- and organza and carried a bou- Saturday afternoon, June 20, in quisette dress made with a quet of yellow roses. Misses the Methodist parsonage in Augbodice, three-quarter Mary Womack, of New Hudson, usta. Georgia, with the Rev.

college at Ypsilanti and the organdy and carrying a bouquet Burnett reading the service. University of Michigan. The bride wore a powder The bride wore a powder blue 6:30 o'clock that evening. Sussex, New Jersey, and Cherry Mrs. Price, the bride's mother, with a yellow rose corsage, and chose a black crepe formal skirt Thelma Lee, of Saline, who chose with french blue chiffon blouse gold and white with corsage of

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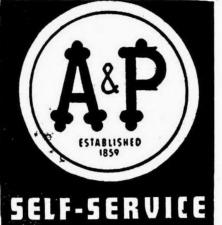
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cessary for processing your fruits and vegetables for the lockers. Just ask about it. and we will tell you. This week you have got to look in our win-

dows for our week-end specials, and there are some good ones, too.

#### Club Collects 5 Tons Of Scrap

Delegates Report On **Kiwanis Convention** 

Members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club collected five tons of scrap metal on their recent "unk expedition" about the city and vicinity. The collection drive was the club's contribution to the efforts of the local salvage com-mittee of which William Hartmann is a member.

house gave reports at Tuesday's bet. meeting of the Kiwanis Interna-tional convention held in Cleveland recently. There were more than 5.000 delegates at the convention and every club in the sixth division of which Plymouth is a member was represented The convention program featured the Kiwanis clubs' role in the national war effort. Next Tuesday's program will feature the annual "quiz" show under the direction of John Blyton.

Tired of hearing salvage vol- in the production of apples, with unteers complain that transpor- New York second. tation was bottle-necking their efforts, two Goldsboro, N.C., women borrowed a neighbor's truck and collected more than two tons of scrap metal in a single day.

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Obsolete Autos

According to the latest figures, approximately 2,000,000 obsolete automobiles are scrapped each year.

Change Seat of Government The seat of government in India is moved from the Capital New Delhi to Simla in the summer.

Washington First The state of Washington is first

Air Records

Jacqueline Cochran, the woman flier, has established at least 17 avi-

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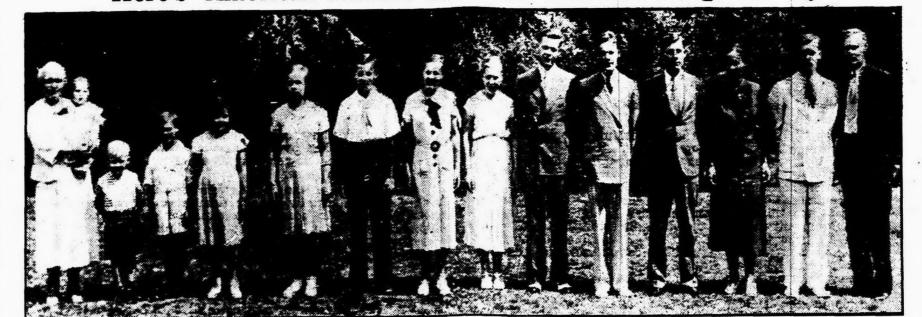
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Here's 'American Mother for 1942' and Her Large Family



Selected as "American Mother for 1942," Mrs. W. N. Berry, left, of Greensboro, N. C., is proud of the war record of her husband and 13 children. One son is a West Point graduate, another graduated from Annapolis, and one each has volunteered for action with the Navy and Marines. One son is a priest and two daughters are Sisters of Charity.

Others of the family are in national defeuse work. Photo was taken several years ago.

#### Fishing Season Is Now Open

Limits Same As Last Year

One wartime injunction that Plymouth anglers can observe with ease-even the few among the several hundred thousand opening the bass and bluegill season this week-end who go fishing exclusively for the sport -is the plea to conserve food by cating every fish legally caught. The season opened Thursday.

The "priority" now enjoyed by the fellow fishing for food is il-

lustrated by specific exceptions in his favor in a War Production Board order restricting the manufacture of fishing tackle. Michigan game and panfish are of pany. the table as a patriotic duty, and troit.

enjoyment of fishing. All fishing waters of the state are now available to anglers, making travel in minor matter for most residents. Fewer than that all anglers on inland waters Perkins a few days. pannsh including bluegills, no of the Northville more than five "big game" fish- church. black bass, walleyes and north-ern pike. On the Great Lakes the limit for these "big game" fish is 10. of which all 10 may be wall-eyes, but not more than five may be black bass, and not more than five may be northerns.

#### **Waterford News**

more and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Merritt of Jackson spent a few days recently at the Straits of Mack-

Mrs. Wendell Dickinson, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Waterman and Mrs. Elmer Perkins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dickinson Wednesday. The occasion was their wedding anniversaries. After commencement exercises Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Tony Belanger gave a reception for Thelma Grover. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meyer, Mr. Mrs. William Rorick, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rattray, Peggy and Nancy Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grover. Mrs. P. W. Mix of Defiance.

Ohio, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Porter, Thursday and

Arthur and Mary Gotts spent the week-end with their grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Bechtel, at Hastings. Michigan.

Mrs. Enos Porter entertained Mrs. William Demmer, Mrs. M. Klote, and Mrs. Abbott of De-troit, at luncheon and bridge on

Sunday, June 21 Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hazlett and family attended the Barnes school reunion near Milan, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Porter of Detroit were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Porter Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Huebsons, Bob and Jack, of Garden City, attended the wed- come from Egypt. The actual origiding of Jack Huebler, son of nal home of these nomadic tribes Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler, was in India.

and Vera Jedele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jedele, of Ann Arbor at the Zion Lutheran church in Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Continued from page 1) The bride wore a white celanese voile gown with a white fingertip veil. She carried a peautiful bouquet of white gladioli and maid. Anne Huebler, sister of the bridegroom, wore a gown of blue embroidered celanese voile. Her bouquet was of pink rosebuds with white baby breath. The best man was Neil Swenger of Ann Arbor. The ushers were Alan Briggs, Duncan Hole and James Anastago. A reception following the wedding was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jedele on Keppler Court. Ann Arbor. After the honeymoon at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, they

dispute with WPB-or any one Detroit was a visitor at the home doubtful of the future of the else—any claim that the eating of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos business because they feared is more than a minor part of the Porter on Northville road.

Mrs. Maude Briggs of Ypsilanti was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin last Mon-

have licenses, take no more than On Tuesday, June 23 Mrs. A. ing shop and the property cost 15 bluegills. no more than 25 J. Gotts entertained the W.S.C.S. the company \$50.00.

> Charles Campbell of Detroit is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin a few days.

At the Waterford school on countries of the globe. Friday, June 26 at 8 o'clock there In drawing a few co will be a demonstration pertain- between the Daisy in 1941 and ing to incendiary bombs. Their action will be fully explained along with the methods of fighting them if they should fall. Anyone wishing to attend will be most welcome.

Shine It Up

To clean tarnished silverware quickly and easily, just rub it briskly with a soft chamois leather skin. This will make the silverware as day in 1941 plus all of the toy bright as if it were new. If very guns, such as water pistols, dart tarnished, wash first in warm, soapy water, dry and then polish.

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Tongs in Kitchen

Metal tongs are a helpful addition to your kitchen equipment. They come in varied sizes and are uscful for turning meat, handling hot Mr. Bennett. potatoes, beets and vegetables which need to be lifted separately for serving or paring.

Municipal Broadcasting Stations The only four standard American broadcasting stations owned and operated by municipal governments are WCAM in Camden, WRR in Dallas, WJAX in Jacksonville and WNYC in New York city.

About Gypsies

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director remarking that, "the gun sure is a 'Daisy.' bouquet of white gladioli and white baby breath. Her brideswincmill company, began buying a few guns and carrying them around with him selling them to the farmer boys when he made a call to sell windmills.

Mr. Bennett stated that although he bought the guns for 75 cents he found a ready market for them around the country at \$2.00. He stated that many times while out with his horse and buggy selling windmilis he would sell the farmer a gun for his boy for a dollar and take the other will reside in Toledo where Mr. dollar out in lodging for himself Huebler is a chemical engineer and horse for Saturday and Sunat the Toledo Combustion com-

He found the air rifle market such quality however, that no WPB advice has been necessary to insure their preparation for Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meyer of Departy proposal to sell the wholemarket for them. Stockveteran Michigan fishermen will On Monday, Kenneth Porter of holders in the company became there would never be a steady market for toys of this nature and it was at this time that Mr. Bennett and E. C. Hough began purchasing the stock of the company. The original company was observed by state conservation officers making the rounds to see that all anglers on inland the second that all anglers on inland the second the second that all anglers on inland the second the second that all anglers on inland the second that all anglers on inland the second that all anglers on inland the second the second that all anglers on inland the second the second that all angles on inland the second that all angles on inland the second that all angles on inland the second the second the second that all angles on inland the second the second that all angles on inland the second the second that all angles on inland the second the second that all angles on inland the second the second the second the second that all angles on inland the second the se of the present Daisy woodwork-

> Mr. Bennett embarked on trip around the world soon after he and Mr. Hough became interested in the business and introduced the Daisy products to most of the larger cities in all of the

In drawing a few comparisons the Iron Windmill company in the latter year the company had 12 employes and a total weekly payroll of \$102.00 a week against last year's average of 360 employes with a weekly payroll of

He further explained that in 1889 the company was making 500 guns a day as against 5000 a guns, etc., and that the gross business in 1889 was \$120,000 and that in 1941 it was well over a

"One of the most interesting The synthetic or laboratory-made items in the growth and development of the Daisy is in the fact bread and flour are as good as the that for over 50 years E. C. Hough vitamins found in nature and they and I have shared the same office perform exactly the same function and during this period we have in the diet, although they may come many times disagreed on business procedure, but not once during these years have we ever had hard words between us. And never once, in my recollection, have we ever left our office at night with anything but the friendliest feelings," concluded

> Robert and Edward Cowan of Jacksonville, Florida, are visit-ing their grandparents, Mr. and

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TITLE 32—NATIONAL DEFENSE

CHAPTER XI. OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION PART 1388-DEFENSE-RENTAL AREAS

DETROIT-MAXIMUM RENT REGULATION FOR HOUSING ACCOMMODATIONS OTHER THAN HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES IN A PORTION

OF THE DETROIT DEFENSE-RENTAL AREA

In the judgment of the Administrator, rents for housing accommodations within that portion of the Detroit Defense-Rental Area designated in the Designation and Rent Declaration (1388.501 to 1388.505, inclusive) issued by the Administrator on March 2, 1942 (consisting of the Counties of Macomb, Oakland, and Wayne, in the State of Michigan), have not been reduced and stabilized by State or local regulation, or otherwise, in accordance with the recommendations set forth in said Designation and Rent Declaration.

The Administrator has ascertained and given due consideration to the rents prevailing for housing accommodations within the Detroit Defense-Rental Area on or about April 1, 1941. It is his judgment that defense activities had not resulted in increases in rents for such housing accommodations inconsistent with the purposes of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 prior to April 1, 1941, but did result in such increases commencing on or about that date. The Administrator has made adjustments for such relevant factors as he has determined and deemed to be of general applicability in respect of such housing accommodations, including increases or decreases in property taxes and

In the judgment of the Administrator the maximum rents established by this Maximum Rent Regulation for housing accommodations within the said portion of the Detroit Defense-Rental Area will be generally fair and equitable and will effectuate the purposes of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942.

Therefore, under the authority vested in the Administrator by the Act, this Maximum Rent Regulation is hereby issued.

AUTHORITY: 1388.511 to 1388.524, inclusive, issued under the authority contained in Pub. Law 421, 77th

1388.511. SCOPE OF REGULATION. (a) This Maximum Rent Regulation established the maximum rents which may be demanded or received for use or occupancy on and after June 1, 1942 of all housing accommodations within that portion of the Detroit Defense-Rental Area designated in the Designation and Rent Declaration (1388.501 to 1388.505, inclusive) issued by the Administrator on March 2, 1942 (consisting of the Counties of Macomb, Oakland, and Wayne, in the state of Michigan—hereinafter referred to in this Regulation as the "Defense-Rental Area"), except as provided in subsection (b) of this section.

(b) This Maximum Rent Regulation does not apply to the following:

(1) Housing accommodations situated on a farm and occupied by a tenant who is engaged for a substantial portion of his time in farming operations there-

(2) Dwelling space occupied by domestic servants, caretakers, managers, or other employes to whom the space is provided as part of their compensation and who are employed for the purpose of rendering services in connection with the premises of which the dwelling space is a part:

(3) Housing accommodations within hotels or rooming houses; provide that this Regulation does not apply to premises or structures though used as hotels or room-

(c) The provisions of any lease or other rental agreement shall remain in force pursuant to the terms thereof, except insofar as these provisions are inconsistent with this Regulation.

(d) An agreement by the tenant to waive the benefit of any provisions of this Regulation is void. A tenant shall not be entitled by reason of this Regulation to refuse to pay or to recover any portion of any rents due or paid for use or occupancy prior to June 1, 1942.

1388.512. PROHIBITION AGAINST HIGHER THAN MAXIMUM RENTS. Regardless of any contract, agreement, lease or other obligation heretofore or hereafter entered into, no person shall demand or receive any rent for use or occupancy on and after June 1, 1942 of any housing accommodations within the Defense-Rental Area higher than the maximum rents provided by this Regulation; and no person shall offer, solicit, attempt, or agree to do any of the foregoing. Lower rents than those provided by this Regulation may be demanded or received.

1388.513. MINIMUM SERVICES. The maximum rents provided by this Regulation are for housing accommodations including, as a minimum, services of the same type, quantity, and quality as those provided on the date determining the maximum rent. If, on June 1, 1942, the services provided for housing accommodations are less than such minimum services, the landlord shall either restore and maintain the minimum services or, before July 1, 1942, file a petition pursuant to Section 1388.515 (b) for approval of the decreased services. In all other cases the landlord shall provide the minimum services unless and until an order is entered pursuant to Section 1388.515 (b) approving a decrease of

138.514. MAXIMUM RENTS. Maximum rents (unless and until changed by the Administrator as provided in Section 1388.515) shall be:

(a) For housing accommodations rented on April 1, 1941, the rent for such accommodations on that date. (b) For housing accommodations not rented on-April 1, 1941, but rented at any time during the two months ending on that date, the last rent for such accommodations during that two-month period.

(c) For housing accommodations not rented on April 1, 1941, nor during the two months ending on that date. but rented prior to June 1, 1942, the first rent for such accommodations after April 1, 1941. On or before July 1. 1942 every landlord of housing accommodations under this subsection shall file a report on the form provided for each of such accommodations stating the maximum rent and such other information as may be required. The Administrator may order a decrease in the maximum rent as provided in Section 1388.515 (c).

(d) For (1) newly constructed housing accommodations without priority rating first rented after April 1, 1941 and before June 1, 1942, or (2) housing accommodations changed between those dates so as to result in an increase or decrease of the number of dwelling units in such housing accommodations, or (3) housing accommodations changed between those dates from unfurrished to fully furnished, or from fully furnished to unfurnished, or (4) housing accommodations substantially changed between those dates by a major capital improvement as distinguished from ordinary repair, replacement and maintenance, the first rent for such accommodations after such construction or change; provided, however, that, where such first rent was fixed by a lease which was in force at the time of a major capital improvement, the maximum rent shall be the first rent after termination of such lease. On or before July 1, 1942, every landlord of housing accommodations under this subsection shall file a report on the form provided for each of such accommodations stating the maximum rent and such other information as may be required. The Administrator may order a decrease in the maximum rent as provided in Section

(e) For (1) newly constructed housing accommodations without priority rating first rented on or after June 1, 1942, or (2) housing accommodations changed on or after that date so as to result in an increase or decrease of the number of dwelling units in such housing accommodations, or (3) housing accommodations not rented at any time between February 1, 1941 and June 1, 1942, the rent fixed by the Administrator. The landlord shall, prior to renting and in time to allow 15 days for action thereon, file a petition requesting the Administrator to elder an order fixing the maximum rent therefor. Such order shall be entered on the basis of the rent which the Administrator finds was generally prevailing in the Defense-Rental Area for comparable housing accommodations on April 1, 1941. In cases involving construction due consideration shall be given to increased costs of construction, if any, since April

If no order is entered on such petition within 15 days after filing, the landlord may rent such accommodations and the first rent therefor shall be the maximum rent. Within five days after so renting, the landlord shall report the maximum rent. The Administrator may order a decrease in such maximum rent as provided in Section 1388.515 (c).

(f) For housing accommodations constructed with priority rating from the United States or any agency thereof for which the rent has been heretofore or is hereafter approved by the United States or any agency thereof, the rent so approved but in no event more than the first rent for such accommodations.

(g) For housing accommodations owned by the United States or any agency thereof, or any corporation owned thereby, or by the state of Michigan or any of its political subdivisions or any agency of any of the foregoing, the rent generally prevailing in the Defense-Rental Area for comparable housing accommodations on April 1, 1941, as determined by the owner of such accommodations. The Administrator may order a decrease in the maximum rent as provided in Section 1388.515 (c).

1388.515. ADJUSTMENTS AND OTHER DETER-MINATIONS. In the circumstances enumerated in this section, the Administrator may issue an order changing the maximum rents otherwise allowable or the minimum services required. In those cases involving a major capital improvement, an increase or decrease in the furniture, furnishings, or equipment, an increase or decrease of services, or a deterioration, the adjustment in the maximum rent shall be the amount the Administrator finds would have been on April 1, 1941 the difference in the rental value of the housing accommodations by reason of such change. In all other cases, except those under subsections (a) (7) and (c) (6) of this section, the adjustment shall be on the basis of the rent which the Administrator finds was generally prevailing in the Defense-Rental Area for comparable housing accommodations on April 1, 1941. In cases involving construction due consideration shall be given to increased costs of construction, if any, since April 1, 1941. In cases under subsections (a) (7) and (c) (6) of this section the adjustment shall be on the basis of the rents which the Administrator finds were generally prevailing in the Defense-Rental Area for comparable housing accommodations during the year ending on April 1, 1941.

(a) Any landlord may file a petition for adjustment to increase the maximum rent otherwise allowable, only on the grounds that:

(1) There has been on or after June 1, 1942, a substantial change in the housing accommodations by a major capital improvement as distinguished from ordinary repair, replacement and maintenance.

(2) There was, prior to April 1, 1941 and within the six months ending on that date, a substantial change in the housing accommodations by a major capital improvement as distinguished from ordinary repair, replacement and maintenance, and the rent on April 1, 1941 was fixed by a lease which was in force at the time of such change.

(3) There has been a substantial increase in the services, furniture, furnishings or equipment provided with the housing accommodations since the date or order determining its maximum rent.

(4) The rent on the date determining the maximum rent was materially affected by the blood, personal or other special relationship between the landlord and the tenant and as a result was substantially lower than the rent generally prevailing in the Defense-Rental Area for comparable housing accommodations on April 1.

(5) There was in force on April 1, 1941 a written lease, which has been in force for more than one year on that date, requiring a rent substantially lower than the rent generally prevailing in the Defense-Rental Area for comparable housing accommodations on April 1, 1941; provided that no increase shall be granted while the lease remains in force.

(6) The rent on the date determining the maximum rent was established by a written lease which provided for a substantially higher rent at other periods during the term of such lease; provided that no increase shall be granted in excess of the rent provided by said lease

while it remains in force. (7) The rent on the date determining the maximum rent was substantially lower than at other times of year by reason of seasonal demand for such housing accommodations. In such cases the Administrator's order may if he deems it advisable provide for different maximum rents for different periods of the calendar year.

(b) If, on June 1, 1942, the services provided for housing accommodations are less than those provided on the date determining the maximum rent, the landlord shall either restore the services to those provided on the date determining the maximum rent and maintain such services or, before July 1, 1942, file a petition requesting approval of the decreased services. Except as above provided, the landlord shall maintain the minimum services unless and until he has filed a petition to decrease services and an order permitting a decrease has been entered thereon; however, if it is impossible to provide the minimum services, he shall file a petition within five days after the change of services occurs. The order on any petition under this subsection may require an appropriate adjustment in the maximum rent.

(c) The Administrator at any time, on his own initiative or on application of the tenant, may order a decrease of the maximum rent otherwise allowable.

only on the grounds that: (1) the maximum rent for housing accommodations under subsections (c), (d), or (g) of Section 1388.514 is higher than the rent generally prevailing in the Defense-Rental Area for comparable housing accommodations on April 1. 1941; or the maximum rent for housing accommodations under subsection (e) of Section 1388.514 for which the rent was not fixed by the Administrator is higher than such generally prevailing

rent. (2) There has been a substantial deterioration of the housing accommodations other than ordinary wear and tear since the date or order determining its maximum rent.

(3) There has been a substantial decrease in the services, furniture, furnishings or equipment provided with the housing accommodations since the date or order determining its maximum rent.

(4) The rent on the date determining the maximum rent was materially affected by the blood, personal or other special relationship between the landlord and the tenant and as a result was substantially higher than the rent generally prevailing in the Defense-Rental Area for comparable housing accommodations on April 1.

(5) The rent on the date determining the maximum rent was established by a written lease which provided for a substantially lower rent at other periods during the term of such lease.

(6) The rent on the date determining the maximum rent was substantially higher than at other times of year by reason of seasonal demand for such housing accommodations. In such cases the Administrator's order may if he deems it advisable provide for different maximum rents for different periods of the calendar

(d) If the rent on the date determining the maximum rent, or any other fact necessary to the determination of the maximum rent, is in dispute between the landlord and the tenant, or is in doubt, or is not known. the Administrator on petition of the landlord filed prior to July 1, 1942, or at any time on his own initiative, may enter an order fixing the maximum rent by determining such fact; or if the Administrator is unable to ascertain such fact he shall enter the order on the basis of the rent which he finds was generally prevailing in the Defense-Rental Area for comparable housing accommodations on April 1, 1941.

(e) Where, at the expiration or other termination of an underlying lease or other rental agreement, housing accommodations or a predominant part thereof are occupied by one or more subtenants or other persons occupying under a rental agreement with the tenant. the landlord may rent the entire premises for use by similar occupancy for a rent not in excess of the aggregate maximum rents of the separate dwelling units, or may rent the separate dwelling units for rents not in excess of the maximum rents applicable to such

Where housing accommodations or a predominant part thereof are occupied by one or more subtenants or other persons occupying under a rental agreement with the tenant, the tenant may petition the Administrator for leave to exercise any right he would have except for this Regulation to sell his underlying lease or other rental agreement. The Administrator may grant such petition if he finds that the sale will not result, and that sales of such character would not be likely to result, in the circumvention or evasion of the Act or this Regulation. He may require that the sale be made on such terms as he deems necessary to prevent such circumvention or evasion.

1388.516 RESTRICTIONS ON REMOVAL OF TENANT. (a) So long as the tenant continues to pay the rent to which the landlord is entitled, no tenant shall be removed from any housing accommodations, by acttion to evict or to recover possession, by exclusion from possession, or otherwise, nor shall any person attempt such removal or exclusion from possession, notwithstanding that such tenant has no lease or that his lease or other rental agreement has expired or otherwise ter-

(1) The tenant, who had a written lease or other written rental agreement, has refused upon demand of the landlord to execute a written extension or renewal thereof for a further term of like duration but not in excess of one year but otherwise on the same terms and conditions as the previous lease or agreement except insofar as such terms and conditions are inconsistent with this Regulation; or

(2) The tenant has unreasonably refused the landlord access to the housing accommodations for the purpose of inspection or of showing the accommodations to a prospective purchaser, mortgagee or prospective mortgagee, or other person having a legitimate interest therein; provided, however, that such refusal shall not be ground for removal or eviction if such inspection or showing of accommodations is contrary to the provisions of the tenant's lease or other rental agreement; or

(3) The tenant (1) has violated a substantial obligation of his tenancy, other than an obligation to pay rent, and has continued, or failed to cure, such violation after written notice by the landlord that the violation cease, or (2) is committing or permitting a nuisance or is using or permitting a use of the housing accommodations for an immoral or illegal purpose; or

(4) The tenant's lease or other rental agreement has expired or otherwise terminated, and at the time of termination the housing accommodations or a predominant part thereof are occupied by one or more subtenants or other persons who occupied under a rental agreement with the tenant; or

(5) The lanclord seeks in good faith to recover possession for the immediate purpose of demolishing the housing accommodations or of substantially altering or remedeling it in a manner which cannot practicably be done with the tenant in occupancy and the plans for such alteration or remodeling have been approved by the proper authorities, if such approval is required by local law; or

(6) The landlord seeks in good faith to recover possession of the housing accommodations for immedinte use and occupancy as a dwelling by himself, his family or dependents; or he has in good faith contracted in writing to sell the accommodations for immediate use and occupancy by a purchaser, who in good faith has represented in writing that he will use the accommedations as a dwelling for himself, his family or dependents; or the landlord seeks in good faith not to offer the housing accommodations for rent. If a tenant has heen removed or evicted under-this subsection (a) (6) from housing accommodations, such accommodations shall not be rented for a period of six months after such removal or eviction without permission of the Administrator. The landlord may petition the Administrator for permission to rent the accommodations during such six month period, and the Administrator shall grant such permission if he finds that the action was in good faith and not for the purpose of evading any provision of the Act or this Regulation. -

(b) No tenant shall be removed or evicted on grounds other than those stated above unless, on petition of the landlord, the Administrator certifies that the landlord may pursue his remedies in accordance with the requirements of the local law. The Administrator shall so certify if the landlord establishes that removals or evictions of the character proposed are not inconsistent with the purposes of the Act or this Regulation and would not be likely to result in the circumvention or evasion thereof.

(c) Where a tenant is removed or evicted under the

provisions of subsection (a) (4) of this section, or where the tenant's interest in the housing accommodations has terminated because the landlord has sought a higher rent as authorized by section 1388.515 (e), and at the time of such removal, eviction or termination the housing accommodations or a predominant part thereof are occupied by one or more subtenants or other persons who occupied under a rental agreement with the tenant, such subtenants or other occupants shall be deemed to become the tenants of the landlord on the same terms and conditions, consistent with this Regulation, as they would have held from the tenant if his tenancy had e ntinued and their maximum rents shall remain unchanged; provided, however, that this subsection shall not prevent the removal or eviction of a subtenant or other such occupant where the tenant rented to such

(d) At the time of commencing any action to remove or evict a tenant (except an action based on nonpayment of a rent not in excess of the maximum rent)

person in violation of the obligations of his tenancy.

Persons who continue in occupancy under this subsec-

tion may be removed or evicted as provided in this

the landlord shall give written notice thereof to the Area Rent Office stating the title and number of the case, the court in which it is filed, the name and address of the tenant and the grounds on which eviction

(e) No provision of this section shall be construed to authorize the removal of a tenant unless such removal is authorized under the local law.

1388.517. REGISTRATION. On or before July 1. 1942, or within 30 days after the property is first rented, whichever date is the later, every landlord of housing accommodations rented or offered for rent shall file in triplicate a written statement on the form provided therefor to be known as a registration statement. The statement shall identify each dwelling unit and specify the maximum rent provided by this Regulation for such dwelling unit and shall contain such other information as the Administrator shall require. The original shall remain on file with the Administrator and he shall cause one copy to be delivered to the tenant and one copy, stamped to indicate that it is a correct copy of the original, to be returned to the landlord. In any susequent change of tenancy the land lord shall exhibit to the new tenant his stamped copy of the registration statement, and shall obtain the tenant's signature and the date thereof on the back of such statement. Within five days after renting to a new tenant, the landlord shall file a notice on the form provided therefor. on which he shall obtain the tenant's signature, stating that there has been a change in tenancy, that the stamped copy of the registration statement has been exhibited to the new tenant and that the rent for such accommodations is in conformity therewith.

No payment of rent need be made unless the landlord tenders a receipt for the amount to be paid.

When the maximum rent is changed by order of the Administrator the landlord shall deliver his stamped copy of the registration statement to the Area Rent Office for appropriate action reflecting such change.

1388.518. INSPECTION. Any tenant or any person who rents or offers for rent or acts as a broker or agent for the rental of housing accommodations shall permit such inspection of the accommodations by the Administrator as he may, from time to time, require.

1388.519 EVASION. The maximum rents and other requirements provided in this Regulation shall not be evaded, either directly or indirectly, in connection with the renting or leasing or the transfer of a lease of housing accommodations, by way of absolute or conditional sale, sale with purchase money or other form of mortgage, or sale with option to repurchase, or by modification of the practices relating to payment of commissions or other charges, or by modification of the services furnished with housing accommodations, or otherwise.

1388.520 ENFORCEMENT. Persons violating any provision of this Regulation are subject to criminal penalties, civil enforcement actions and suits for treble damages as provided for by the Act.

1388.521. PROCEDURE. All registration statements. reports and notices provided for by this Regulation shall be filed with the Area Rent Office. All landlord's petitions and tenant's applications shall be filed with such office in accordance with Procedural Regulation No. 3 (1300.201 to 1300.247, inclusive).

1388.522 PETITIONS FOR AMENDMENT. Persons seeking any amendment of general applicability to any provision of this Regulation may file petitions therefor in accordance with Procedural Regulation No. 3 (1300.-201 to 1300.247, inclusive).

1383.523 DEFINITIONS. (a) When used in this Reg-

(1) The term "Act" means the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942.

(2) The term "Administrator" means the Price Administrator of the Office of Price Administration, or the Rent Director or such other person or persons as the Administrator may appoint or designate to carry out any of the duties delegated to him by the Act.

(3) The term "Rent Director" means the person designated by the Administrator as director of the Detroit Defense-Rental Area or such person or persons as may be designated to carry out any of the duties delegated to the Rent Director by the Administrator.

(4) The term "Area Rent Office" means the office of the Rent Director in the Detroit Defense-Rental Area. (5) The term "person" includes an individual, corporation, partnership, association, or any other organized group of persons, or legal successor or representative of any of the foregoing, and includes the United States or any agency thereof, or any other government.

or any of its political subdivisions, or any agency of any of the foregoing. (6) The term -"housing accommodations" means any building, structure, or part thereof, or land appurtenant thereto, or any other real or personal property rented or offered for rent for living or dwelling purposes, together with all privileges, services, furnishings, furniture, equipment, facilities and improvements con-

nected with the use or occupancy of such property. (7) The term "services" includes repairs, decorating and maintenance, the furnishing of light, heat, hot and cold water, telephone, elevator service, window shades, and storage, kitchen, bath and laundry facilities and privileges maid service, linen service, janitor service, the removal of refuse and any other privilege or facinty connected with the use or occupancy of housing accommodations.

(3) The term "landlord" includes an owner, lessor, cub-lessor, assignce or other person receiving or entitled to receive rent for the use or occupancy of any housing accommodations, or an agent of any of the

(9) The term "tenant" includes a subtenant, lessee. sublessee, or other person entitled to the possession or to the use or occupancy of any housing accommodations. (10) The term "rent" means the consideration, in-

cluding any bonus, benefit, or gratuity, demanded or received for the use or occupancy of housing accommodations or for the transfer of a lease of such accommo-(11) The term "hotel" means any establishment

generally recognized as such in its community, containing more than 50 rooms and used predominantly for transient occupancy.

(12) The term "rooming house" means, in addition to its customary usage, a building or portion of a building other than a hotel in which a furnished room or rooms not constituting an apartment are rented on a short time basis of daily, weekly or monthly occupancy to more than two paying tenants not members of the lane lord's immediate family. The term includes boarding houses, dormitories, auto camps, trailers, residence clubs, tourist homes or cabins, and all other establishments of a similar nature.

(b) Unless the context otherwise requires, the definitions set forth in Section 302 of the Emergency Price Centrol Act of 1942 shall apply to other terms used in this Regulation.

1388.524 EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE REGULA-TION. This Regulation (1388.511 to 1388.524, inclusive) shall become effective June 1, 1942.

Issued this ......day of May, 1942.

Certified to be a true copy of the original. C. A. Bishop, Secretary.

Leon Henderson, Administrator.

The foregoing page is paid for at regular advertising rates by upwards of fifty landlords in and about the city of Plymouth who appreciate and are aware of certain unfair adjustments under the provisions of the maximum rent regulation rules and regulations above set forth.

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#### **Brother Killed** In Train Wreck

Eugene Orndorff **Back From Funeral** 

Eugene Orndorff, well known Plymouth resident and an engineer on the Pere Marquette, was called to Louisville last Tuesday because of the death in a train accident of Harry Orndorff, a younger brother, who was also an engineer.

His passenger train on the Louisville & Kentucky railway, was sideswiped by a freight pulling out from a switch near Louisville, Kentucky.

The funeral was held in Louis-ville last Thursday and was largely attended not only by residents of the city where he had lived the most of his life.

ville Humane Society and the of Kentucky.



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#### **Back From Brief** Vacation In Canada

Miss Neva Lovewell and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Armbruster, who were guests recently at Miss Lovewell's island cottage in St. Mary's river, have returned

While up on Pine island they enjoyed some excellent fishing. From Miss Lovewell's summer home, the big barrage balloons that are sent up each night to protect the Soo locks from possible air raids, are plainly visible.

#### **Deputy Sheriffs Endanger Lives**

Traffic Laws Flaunted By Officers

But how and why every one cept once at the Northville- aircraft division at Dearborn. Wayne county fair grounds, did any one ever witness such fool driving as was indulged in by the "procession" of deputy sheriffs, who were said to be escorting a string of automobiles through the city, as took place in Plymouth Monday.

If there was any provision of the city traffic ordinance that was not violated by these "officers," no one knows where that provision can be found.

They drove through lights. They drove on the wrong side of the street, they cut in and out of traffic and they violated speed regulations as though there was no such a thing as speed control within the city speed control within the city.

If Leon Henderson wants a perfect demonstration of what not to do to save tires and gas. he'd better write to the sheriff of Wayne county and ask for a demonstration upon the part of demonstration upon the part of his deputies, the demonstration to be made by the cuckoo drivers who drove through Plymouth last Monday afternoon.

## Youth Survives **Torpedo Action**

Seaman Clark Norris Rescued From Raft /

Clark Norris, 17-year-old son f Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Norris

ed from his injuries and 'ready to go back to duty.'

#### Former Hoyt **Homestead Sold**

Lester Ferenczi Is New Owner

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston on South Main street, one of the city's most atwho are at present living at 525 West Ann Arbor Trail. They will move into their new home next

ing rooms for the summer in the back to Detroit. Edson Huston home at 923 Penniman avenue, but definite plans for the future have not yet been made.

West and wild-eyed drivers from The house is not only a beautiful Wayne county sheriff's office structure, but the grounds surwithout the loss of a single life rounding it are among the most He had never been married. Wayne county shells are among the most without the loss of a single life rounding it are among the most without the loss of a single life attractive in the city. Mrs. Hustand and as far as known, with not a attractive in the city. Mrs. Hustand and as far as known, with not a structure in the city. Mrs. Hoyt, the Crippled Children organization log suffered by a was formerly Mrs. Hoyt, the leg, suffered by a resident of the property passing to her upon the death of her husband.

Mr. Ferenczi, a former resident escaped injury no one can ex- of Walled Lake, is an employe of

Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, Plymouth.—Adv.

Blyton department store, said that many accounts are in danger of being closed out under the

#### Diesel Engineer **Buys Home Here**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hulsing have purchased from Mrs. if it amounts to only a few cents L. E. Britt, of Detroit, the residence located at 1010 Church street and expect to move into their new home in the near future. Mr. Hulsing, a former resident of Chicago, is now employed as a research engineer in the Detroit Diesel Engine Division tractive homes, has been sold to plant of General Motors, just off Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ferenczi, the Plymouth road between the Plymouth road between

Plymouth and Detroit. The residence is probably best many persons pay in round known as the old Passage home. Mr. and Mrs. Huston are tak
It has been occupied by Attorney
Reed Hunt, who plans to move

#### **Credit Buyers Given Warning**

Delinquent Accounts To Be Paid By July 10

in local or Detroit stores are warned that all delinquent ac-counts must be settled in full plain. Probably never before, ex- the Ford Motor company in the before July 10 when government credit penalties go into effect. John Blyton, of the Taylor &

who have 30-day charge accounts

new wartime restrictions no matter how small is the unpaid balance on the account. Every account with an unpaid balance remaining over from May, even tions, according to an announcement from the Retail Merchants' association in Detroit.

Merchants generally in the past have not insisted on full payment on the due date of bills, which is the tenth of the month following purchase. As a result, over. All such unpaid balances must be paid in full by July 10 and all 30-day charge accounts in all stores throughout the country must be paid in full on the tenth of each month following purchases. Stores extending credit on delinquent accounts are subject to a federal penalty and government inspectors have already checked credit registers in Plymouth and Detroit stores and will re-check after the July 10 deadline for delinquent pay-Credit buyers in Plymouth ments.

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Any of the agents listed below can furnish you full information.

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# **FLUELLING'S**

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#### Township Forms Medical Squads

was given for the surprise black- preference. If rejected, applicants out. Nurses of the mobile unit reported to the "scene of an in- classification. cident" on Eckles road near the

Kelsey-Hayes factory.
Dr. Hotchkiss issued an appeal this week for the loan of a trailer and also a wrecker truck for the placed in Class 1-A and inducted duration of the emergency. It is in the regular manner with planned to use a trailer for the transportation of first aid equipment during an emergency. It is in the regular manner with draftees and then be assigned to officers' training. Michigan's ment during an emergency. ment during an emergency.

The following group of 26 ery month.

graduate nurses have volunteergraduate nurses have volunteered for service in Livonia's medical squads: Squad One, Mrs. Ralph Kinner, chairman: Mrs. James Kinahan, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. H. D. Cox, Mrs. Fred Hackett and Mrs. Walter Peet; Squad Two, Mrs. Donald Ross, chairman: Mrs. William Mcchairman; Mrs. William Mcueen, Mrs. James Marshall and Squad Four, Mrs. Cass Kershaw, chairman; Mrs. Clifton Mrs. Edward Ayers, Mrs. Fred Kidston and Mrs. George Ryan; Squad Five, Mrs. R. A. Snodgrass, chairman; Mrs. Fred Gibaud, Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. H. A. Bruner, Mrs. John Mrs. Lyman Hedden in the lathaderson and Mrs. Sauer. Any Livonia nurse may join the med-

#### Rosedale Plans Play Program

Children To Register Saturday Afternoon

group of mothers in the subdivision. It is planned to start the program July 1 to continue during the summer months.

Children in the first to eighth grades may enroll in the program which will offer a variety of acment is being donated for these

Those interested in enrolling are asked to register at the Rosedale school on Saturday, June affairs of the Gardens. asked to call Mrs. A. C. Burton, decorations for the luncheon. chairman; Mrs. Henry Bock, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Micol 1 Irving Benson or Mrs. Ernest

#### **Newburg News**

Laura Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Norris, is spending a two-weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. D. Liscum of Newburg at Boyne City, Michigan? Juanita Norris is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Bradt, in

Adabelle, of LaGrange, Illinois, arrived Friday evening to spend the week-end in the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Ryder. Don- her niece and husband, Mr. and ald Kneis, of Grosse Pointe, was Mrs. Carl Groth, for two weeks. also a week-end visitor. They returned Tuesday to her home in Ryder, who spent a few days at visit Miss Hinds was honored Higgins lake. Miss Adabelle re- with a luncheon by Mrs. Wilford turned to LaGrange on Sunday | Couillard, of Detroit and a lunchand on Tuesday Mr. Ryder and eon by Mrs. Frank Merrion of son. Donald, who were accomp- Detroit. She also spent a day with anied by his mother, left for Mrs. Francis Merrion of the

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie held open house, Sunday, in celebration of the birthdays of Mr. Gutherie, daughter, Rosemary, and son. Melvin Charles, which i occurred during the past week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis of West Palm Beach, Florida, was an over night visitor, Wednesday of last week, in the Ryder home on Plymouth road.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder entertained at dinner, Sunday, Raymond Ryder, of LaGrange, Illinois, Mrs, Emma Ryder and Miss Martha Britton.

Rev. Douglas Parker of Garden City preached a very fine sermon, Sunday morning in the Methodist church while Rev. Carson, who attended the conference in Flint filled the Holly pulpit on

A "get acquainted" picnic supper will be held, Saturday, at 5:30 o'clock in Riverside park, if weather permits; otherwise, will be held in the church hall. The picnic is sponsored by the Fidelis class of the Sunday school.

The following ladies were luncheon guests, Thursday of last week, in the home of Mrs. Emma Ryder: Mrs. Josephine Sackett Hatt, of Detroit; Mrs. Harmon Smith, Mrs. Bessie Dunning. Mrs. Emerson Woods, Mrs. Mettie Gunsolly, Mrs. Blanche Farley and daughter,

Vaun, of Plymouth. Virginia Grimm returned home Monday, from a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gerst in Cleveland, Ohio.

Jack McCollough visited his

parents in Butler, Pennsylvania,

over the week-end.

The government offers opportunity for officer candidate train-

**Army Offers Officer** 

Training For 3-A Men

Hold Practice Drill
During Blackout

Livonia's medical corps for civilian defense is completely organized and held its first practice run during this week's blackout test. Dr. L. M. Hotchkiss, director of medical services for defense, announces that all ing to all selective service regisfor defense, announces that all and preliminary training, officer medical squads were notified candidates may choose the by telephone before the alarm branch of Army service of their will return to their original 3-A

> Draft registrants may obtain dependency at the local board offices in Plymouth. They will be quota is 66 officer candidates ev-

#### Rosedale Gardens News

her piano students in a recital at Rickard: Squad Three, her home on West Chicago boule-Leslie Taylor, chairman; vard, Rosedale Gardens, last Elmer Ross, Mrs. W. H. Wednesday afternoon. Mothers olen and Mrs. Beatrice Niven; and guests who attended enjoyed Squad Four, Mrs. Cass Ker- an excellent program. Refresh-

Livonia nurse may join the med-ical squads by calling Mrs. Leslie used for decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kinahan were given a most pleasant surprise. Saturday evening, when over 30 friends joined them in the celebration of their twentieth Stanley James, Mr. and Mrs.

Gardens is being organized by a end on Saginaw Bay in the Marvin Bawlman cottage.

Mrs. John Perkins entertained members of her contract bridge year's program. club at luncheon and bridge,

Mr. and Mrs. William King greatly missed in the community as they have always had an active part in all civic and social

carry out the program and it is nesday, honoring Mrs. Hughes of expected that several high school Kentucky, who arrived last week girls will assist in playground for a week's visit with her supervision. Young people and daughter, Mrs. Earl Cunningham, adults willing to volunteer their and family. Pastel shades of pink services as recreation leaders are and blue were carried out in the outh, has been spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Micol returned to their home in Pontiac. visit with their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cook attended a dinner party, Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gruschow, in Royal Oak, honoring the birthday of the hostess.

Mrs. Elmer G. Ross, who has been visiting her parents in Calumet, and Mrs. Charles L. Cook. who spent the same time with Mrs. H. H. Shierk in Chicago, arrived home Saturday.

Miss Rose Hinds, who visited later joined by Donald Jonesboro, Arkansas. During her Gardens. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Groth and family and their

Nancy Lou Proctor, of Plym- percent into war bonds?

#### Livonia Citizens Donate Blood

Mobile Unit To Visit Stark On June 30

Citizens of Livonia township donated 61 pints of blood a week ago Tuesday when the Red Cross mobile unit visited the Rosedale Gardens community clubhouse. The next blood donor visit will be Tuesday, June 30 at the Stark school from 4 to 8 o'clock. Persons who have not previously registered are urged to volunteer for a blood donation by calling the Red Cross headquarters applications and sign a waiver of at Hope Chapel within the next week.

Last Tuesday's mobile unit included a truck and station wagon with a physician, 15 nurses and the motor corps staff. Mrs. Earl Westphal, vice chairman of Livonia's blood donor program, recorded blood donors in the absence of Mrs. Jesse Ziegler,

members and also served refreshments to each donor. Mrs. Wartrict, planned the menu, assisted by the following Canteen aides: Mrs. Edward Zopff, Mrs. W. S. Heim, Mrs. Edith Cusik, Mrs. V.

## Rosedale To Have July 4 Festival

Woman's Club Sponsors Program

The Woman's club of the wedding anniversary. The affair Rosedale Gardens Civic associa-was planned by Mr. and Mrs. tion will sponsor the ninth an-Stanley James, Mr. and Mrs. nual July 4 community celebration this year, and Mrs. William Fred Millard: A very nice gift was presented to the honored man's club, will be general chairman of the program. Every res-A planned playground program Mr. and Mrs. William Morris ident of Rosedale Gardens is for boys and girls in Rosedale and family will spend the week- urged to attend the all-community program. "Stay home and enjoy the Fourth at the clubhouse" is the slogan for this

The program will begin with a parade for children under 12 years of age from St. Michael's tivities including archery, tennis, and sons are soon to move from hall to the community clubclay modeling, bird study, hik- the Gardens to Windsor, Ontario, house with a flag-raising cereing, story-telling, chess, checkers, where Mr. King has been made mony at 11 o'clock Saturday roquet and badminton. Equip- manager of an insurance com- morning. July 4. Games and nent is being donated for these pany. Mr. and Mrs. King will be races are scheduled for children during the afternoon. A family picnic will be held at the rear of the clubhouse Saturday evening and free ice cream and cake will

dale school on Saturday, June affairs of the Gardens.

27 between 2 and 4 o'clock. Volunteer leaders are needed to ed at a luncheon bridge. Wed-institute and expenses in the control of the Gardens.

Mrs. William Norris entertain partment will present an exhibition for civilian defense in the evening, followed by a program of music and entertain-

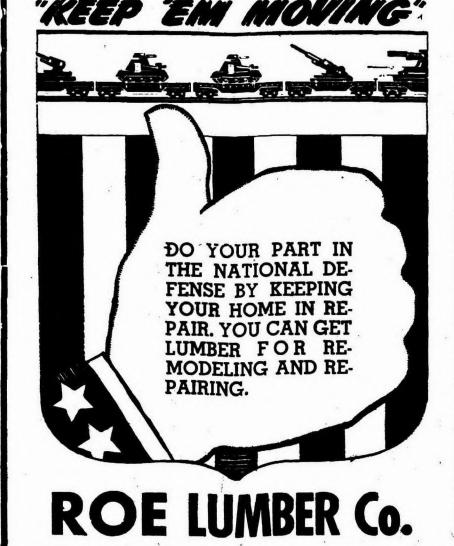
> days with Sally Ann Holcomb. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDowell and sons returned home, Satur-Sunday, following a two weeks' day, from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Croyle, in Racine, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcomb plan to attend a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goudy in Detroit, Saturday evening, when members of their "500" club will gather.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Groth and family and their aunt, Miss Hinds, were in Detroit to attend the toe and ballet dancing recital of Olga Fricker, of that city, at the Art Institute when Nancy Groth took part. Nancy was in a group number and also did a solo dance.

The oldest bridge in Minn-capolis—a 70-year-old landmark, going to war. The city has given it to the United States for salvage value and its 450 tons wrought iron will be processd into steel for military equip-

Your county has a war bond house guest enjoyed dinner at quota to meet this month. Is your Rotunda Inn followed with a own household budget apporpicnic supper in Riverside park. Itioned so that you will put 10



#### "Moms" Of America To Meet On June 30 In Birmingham

The "Moms of America" (Mothers of Men in Service) have organized in a number of Michigan cities. This organization affords each mother an outlet for the desire to do what she can to help win this war. All are interested in one another's boys and an exchange of ideas has been found of mutual interest.

To further the aims of this organization, the Birmingham Unit will hold a District meeting at the Birmingham Community House, corner Bates & Townsend streets, on Tuesday, June 30 Registration will be at 10 a.m. with a meeting at 11 o'clock. A 65-cent luncheon will be served at the Community House, followed by a business session, a good speaker, and a musical pro-

The Mothers of Men in Service in Plymouth are urged to attend the Birmingham district meeting. Reservations must be made for luncheon not later than noon of Monday. June 29, by phoning Birmingham 2406, or by letter to The Canteen corps, under the Birmingham 2406, or by letter to rection of Mrs. Myron Ander- Mrs. Robert Watt. 364 Hanna son, served dinner to the staff street, who is president of the

ren Mason, captain of Rosedale literature on the subject of Gardens, and Mrs. William Foster, captain of the Wilcox dis-ter, captain of the Wilcox dis-Dearborn, Michigan.

A note on the passing of silk: In January of this year only 140,-Barrish, Mrs. L. F. Hughes, Mrs. 577 dozen pairs of full-fashioned hosiery out of a total of 3,072,019 manufactured were made of silk. Rayon and cotton are replacing Rayon and cotton are replacing nylon in women's hose as nylon replaces silk as material for par-

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#### Plan To Amend **Building Code**

Commission Studies Ordinance Draft

The city commission at its meeting Monday evening approved the first and second reading of an ordinance to amend the city building code. The proposed ordinance will be given its final reading at the commission meeting on July 6.

The ordinance provides that a paragraph be added to the buildnecessary hardships in complying strictly with the provisions of this ordinance, the Board of Appeals may, in specific cases, adjust any such condition in harmony with the general purpose and intent of this ordinance so that the public health, safety and general welfare may be secured and substantial justice done."

to an existing frame building in ters of Detroit were Sunday afters of Detroit were Sunday afters and Mrs. George Tanner exterior lateral surface is not increased in area and except that one frame addition not exceeding forty (40) square feet in area may be made upon an existing frame building when necessary to provide sanitary conveniences. is further provided that no ex-

"Existing frame buildings within the fire limits, if in good condition and with exterior walls plumb and true, may be veneered with four inches of brick, tile stone or concrete. Other noncombustible materials of lesser thickness if approved by the building inspector may be used," according to the building code

#### Don't Boot The Cow If You Want A Big Pail Of Milk

All jokes about faucets forwho has studied cow psychology Mrs. Hamilton Searfoss. milk. Milking is a combination meeting in the home of Mr. and of habit, regularity, speed and Mrs. Harry Atchison Thursday wise management, claims C. F. of this week for supper. Huffman, dairy nutrition auth-

puts a product into the blood service, sandwiches and a passwhich travels to the udder and ing dish stimulates the muscles surroundmessenger, Dr. Huffman points dition at this writing. out, is of short duration. If the milker does not get the milk ville shopper Saturday. while it is under pressure, he Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs does not get it.

No need then to bang a milk stool over a cow's hips if she doesn't "let down" her milk. According to Dr. Huffman, it's the dairyman's fault for not milking her at the proper time or within proper time limits. Milking, likewise, is no time for nodding or day-dreaming.

Cows often get into the habit of giving down milk at a regular signal, like the rattling of a feed cart, starting of the milking machine or when she is eating

The whole study aids a dairyman in contributing more to war production without adding extra animals or feeding much extra

Other tips suggested by Huffman include:

If milking twice daily, space the periods 12 hours apart. If a cow's teats begin to leak before she is milked, give her a little more priority in the milking

Presence of a strange dog in the barns at milking time may keep a cow from giving down her milk. It's an involuntary reaction and no cause for swinging the milk stool or aiming a boot at the cow.

#### Plymouth Library Lists New Books

at the Plymouth branch library son, Don Curtis, who was home include "Happy Ever After," by from New York for a week's Seymour; "Salute to the Hero," furlough, by Robertson; "Children," by Fedorova; "Center of the Web."

Mrs. Harry Atchinson was an by Roberts; "Michael's Girl," by Kerr; "Dearly Beloved," by Sylvester; "Castle on the Hill,"

"Ginger Lee, War Nurse," by Deming: "Pursuit of a Parcel," by Wentworth; "A Time for Silence," by Maurois; "Full Score," by Baker; "Selina," by Alexander; "Dawn Breaks," by Weiskopf, and "Haunted Lady," by Rinehart.



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David Smith, Negro, was picked
up by a local police officer for not
Curtis) of Pinckney are the parhaving a draft registration card ents of a five and three-quarters Payne. on his person Wednesday eve- pound daughter, born at Sessions Mrs. Julia Foreman was a ning. He was detained for finger- hospital. Northville, last week Sunday dinner guest at the home prints. Ecorse police issued a Wednesday. Her name is Evelyn of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foreman teletype message meanwhile that June.

an auto had been stolen there
Tuesday by a Negro named David Smith. Police Clerk Marilyn Martin detected the teletype message and she was retype message meanwhile that June.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fishback
lev of Detroit were Sunday afternoon callers at the George
Roberts home.

Sunday dinner guests of Rev.

Sunday dinner guests of Rev.

Lucia Stroh were Mr. and Mrs. sponsible for apprehending the and two sons, of Brookfield road, auto thief. Smith was identified and Orlin Whittaker of Ypsilanti Fred Whittick of Detroit.

#### Salem News

long prison record.

(Omitted from last week) Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gale spent Sunday with the latter's parents and two sisters in Flint. Another change provides that 'no frame addition shall be made to an existing frame building in the fire limits and two sisters in Fint. pounds of old rubber to South Lyon last Thursday. This was the largest amount brought by any one person.

The remains of the late John Mrs. Proctor of Chelsea. were brought to Walker ceme-tery for burial Tuesday after-noon, Mr. Nollar was a former Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne isting frame building within the fire limits shall be increased in beight." friends here. His wife and one son preceded him in death sev-

eral years ago. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler of Ypsilanti and Corporal Kingsley Calkins of Las Vegas, Nevada were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler.

Mrs. Kate Stanbro visited her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Tait, of Northville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hartman o Stockbridge are visiting at the home of Mrs. Glenn Bennett. Mrs. Anna Youngs visited over Sunday with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Clements Huff of Ypsilanti.

Rev. Lucia Stroh is spending There's more to this job of a few days at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hackenburg of Una-

Mrs. Richmond of Petoskey is gotten, take the word of a man visiting at the home of Mr. and and the chemistry and other The ladies of the Federated mysteries of why a cow gives church will hold their monthly

Mrs. George Weed will enterority at Michigan State college, tain the Federated Aid for sup-A hormone produced by a lit- per Thursday, June 25. Those attle gland at the base of the brain tending please bring your own

Mrs. Stanley Clinansmith who ing the little sackline glands to underwent a surgical operation contract and squeeze out the Monday at St. Joseph hospital milk. The effect of this chemical Ann Arbor, is in a critical con-

Mrs. Myra Taylor was a North-Henry Whittaker were in Ann

Arbor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanbro were Detroit shoppers Saturday. Saturday callers at the home of Mrs. Julia Foreman were Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Erickson of Detroit and

South Lyon. The Washtenaw County Bro-therhood will be held at Saline next Sunday afternoon and eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Renwick of

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Renwick and Mrs. Julia Foreman were Sunday afternoon callers at the Oliver Dake, David Gilmore and Tabor homes at Ypsilanti.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Maher, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Louch and Mr. and Mrs. H F. Davidson of De-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Liggett of Detroit visited at the Ernest Liggett home over Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shipley of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Leggett of Salem were Sunday evening callers at the George Bennett home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eber Baker at St. Joseph hospital at Ann Arbor last week Thursday a daughter, named Barbara Lee Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker attended a party at the Leslie Curtis home Friday honoring Mr. New books received this week Curtis' birthday and also their

> Mrs. Harry Atchinson was an Ann Arbor shopper Saturday. Mrs. Stella Smith of Fowlerville and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Camp of Ann Arbor were Thurs-

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Whittaker home.
Mrs. Myra Taylor visited Owen Curtis of Plymouth was a graduate of the Northville in Plymouth last week following at the Whittaker home for din-school.

ing code as follows: "Where there by detectives and is now held by were Sunday dinner geusts of are practical difficulties or un- Ecorse police. The suspect has a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor of all churches to attend a comand children, Marjorie and Don-

ald, of Chelsea, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett. Miss Helen June Bennett is staying at the Eber home for a

couple of weeks. George Bennett took 357 pounds of old rubber to South

ternoon callers at the Wheeler and Jimmie spent Sunday with her sister and family, Mr. and Nollar, who died at his home Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanbro in Dearborn Saturday morning were visitors at the home of Mr.

day evening callers at the Henry attended a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell of Northville given in honor of friends in Ann Arbor Tuesday. their daughter, Janice, who was

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis of South Lyon were supper guests

Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

of South Lyon.

Lucia Stroh were Mr. and Mrs.

munity luncheon Tuesday, July

The Congregational Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Riverside park Thursday, July 2 in the afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryder were given a happy surprise Sunday honoring their forty-fifth wedding anniversary. Guests were

present from Detroit, Dearborn, Wayne, Stockbridge and Ohio.

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A letter from Lisle H. Alex- is needed in the war effort. That ander, acting department adju- time may come in the not too tant of the American Legion for distant future, but at the present Michigan, urges that the old time it is not necessary to scrap cannon in Kellogg Park and these old memorial trophies. the War Production board.

G.A.R., and came here from Fort Totten, N.Y. in 1921. It is believed to be a naval field mount dating back to the Spanish-

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Veterinarian Phone 720 930 Ann Arbor Rd. American war days. The city Former Kansas Folks commission postponed any action toward disposing of the gun fol-lowing the protests of old-timers

and ex-service groups. "We of The American Legion would be the first ones to en-Gorse any such action when, and if, the time comes that the material in these sort of trophies

many other war mementos These requests for such salvage throughout the country not be material at this time originate taken from their resting places only in state salvage committees until such time as the material desiring to achieve records for they can supply is called for by themselves and the information does not emulate from national "I read sometime ago in The officers controlling this program. Plymouth Mail that city officials At the meeting of the national were considering donating the executive committee of the old cannon, which has held an American Legion held in Inhonorable place in our city park for several years, to the salvage committee," writes Mr. Alex
| Alex| Ale the nation's parks and public city from the old Eddy post, grounds in commemoration of outstanding patriotic service to the nation; be it resolved, that it is the opinion of The American Legion that such patriotic mempressly requested by our govern-ment.' This resolution includes Plymouth. orials be not removed unless excannons and other mementos in city parks, cemeteries and court

> dustrial Conservation, War Production Board, under whom the tion. • state salvage committees oper-

of iron and steel scrap; not so time, according to members of ful criterion of type comparisons much because we are losing any production but in order to build Michigan State college. up a backlog to assure ourselves against any and all contingencies for carrots than it is for turnips. whenever any classified Holin the future. We have not felt it In fact, the turnips probably steins have records reported in advisable to specifically point out could wait a while unless a these books. war mementos for this purpose household wants some of them until all other more obvious early. Similarly, it's a little early sources have been largely or to plant radishes for fall use, ed the following ratings: 1 "Very

completely exhausted. "In the face of this informa- ly. tion and assuring you that I am looking at it not only from a be far enough along to plant by Starlight. civic angle but from a patriotic now. The plants should be heavcivic angle but from a patriotic now. The plants should be heavviewpoint," concludes Mr. Alexily watered before removing been rated at a previous classthe Probate Court for the Counander's appeal, "I would urge from the seedbed. Roots should ification, but the others received ty of Wayne that the old gun now in Plym- be disturbed as little as possible. their first official ratings. outh not be taken until called Large late varieties such as for by the government."

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Skaggs of Dennis, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tallman and son, Mrs. Callie March, Miss but it best grown as a fall crop. Detroit, Michigan but it best grown as a fall crop. Hold Carson, Floyd Carson, Plymouth, Michigan Norman Solomonson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Banta, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Keeler and

Plant Vegetables

received in answer to inquiries of early spring labors can had official inspectors for The Hol- upon Earl J. Demei, administra- Rollins Road as dedicated to made direct to the Bureau of In- right back to the garden plot and official inspectors for The Hol- tor of said estate, at 3155 Union the use of the public in Rollins plant for some extra fall produc- stein - Friesian Association of

nips, beets, cabbage, broccoli and tors is recognized by the Asso-"'We need all possible amount cauliflower, it's proper planting ciation as providing the most usethe horticulture department, at available. The ratings are record-

August is considered more time-

are recommended for storage but A. WOLFF, Deceased. when cut must be free from insect or disease injury, should be tion of William C. Wolff, pray-

Carrots often are difficult to person: start in hot weather. A well preand the gardener should not permit a crust to form over the row
before the seedlings come hearing said petition. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hart and through. Rows from 16 to 30 or And it is further Ordered, children and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. 36 inches apart are suggested by That a copy of this order be

the college horticulturists. Lyon; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hop- July to bring them into bearing County of Wayne. per and family, Chester Rook, the latter part of September Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hopper and when it is likely to be cool and family, Mr. and Mrs. George moist. The blanching is accomp-Sawyer and family; Mr. and Mrs. lished by drawing leaves up over Alfred L. Vincent, Bert Skaggs and family; Joseph the heads as the latter begin to Deputy Probate Register. Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ol- form, tying the cover with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cruse and drouth better than cauliflower Detroit, Michigan

> Salem Dairy Herd Given High Award

De Forest B. Thompson, Salem. has been awarded a dairy herd classification certificate—certificate No. 469—by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

America. The classification of For such crops as carrots, tur- Holsteins by one of these inspeced in the Advanced Register and Soil depth is more important the Herd Improvement Register

Five of Mr. Thompson's animals were classified and receiv-Good." 2 "Good Plus," and 2 June 20, July 5,10, 42.
"Good." The cow rated as "Very Perry W. Richwine, Attorney Good. Late cabbage plants ought to Good" is Worden Violet Stenzel

Two of the five animals had

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne, ss.

in the City of Detroit, on the ministrator of said estate, at fifteenth day of June, in the year R.F.D. No. 1, South Lyon, Mich-

Judge of Probate.

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firm, mature and handled care- ing that administration of said fully in the fall to prevent estate be granted to Claude H. Buzzard, or some other suitable

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and the gardener should not per- o'clock in the forenoon at said

June 12,19,26, '42.

published once in each week for | Sir daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur It needs a soil similar to that vious to said time of hearing, in Woodmanse and daughters. Mrs. withhis for eabhage. Plants can The Plymouth Mail a newspaper the Board of County Road Com-Cauliflower hates hot weather, three weeks consecutively pre-Woodmanse and daughters. Mrs. suitable for cabbage. Plants can The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper Virgil Moore and family of South be set in the garden the first of printed and circulating in said Wayne, Michigan, did, at a JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

June 26; July 3, 10, '42

Judge of Probate.

Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

ty of Wayne JOHN WOLF, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are reour stand is well taken, I am quoting statements which were received in answer to inquiries made direct to the Bureau of In
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tion of his registered Holstein cattle by Ward W. Stevens of Liverpool, New York.

Gardeners tasting the results of early spring labors can march made direct to the Bureau of In
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| Augured to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof ty, and to serve a copy thereof.

| Augured to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof.

| Augured to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof. ty, on the 2nd day of September, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock in the Commissioner Wilson and car-

Dated June 22, A.D. 1942. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate June 26; July 3,10, '42.

865 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK B. MILLER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said 300,767

At a session of the Probate Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County of Wayne. ty, and to serve a copy thereof held at the Probate Court Room upon Lawrence H. Miller, adjusted by the City of Detroit and the Probate Office in the City of Detroit and the Probate Office in the City of Detroit at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County Deputy Clerk.

June 12, one thousand nine hundred and igan on or before the 26th day of August, A.D. 1942, and that Present Joseph A. Murphy, such claims will be heard by said as AMELIA WOLFF and EMILY the City of Detroit, on the 26th day of August, A.D. 1942, at two

o'clock in the afternoon. Dated June 15th, A.D. 1942. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. June 19,26; July 3, 1942.

Perry W. Richwine, Attorney 865 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 300,384

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 first day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

Present Joseph A. Murphy. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN F. ROOT, Deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court

for Probate: 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,

Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Clifford I. Nelson. Deputy Probate Register. June 12,19,26, '42.

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

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the second day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS TURNEY, Deceased.

Earl J. Demel, administrator of said Deceased, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter, and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto, and further praying that he be allowed additional compensation for extraordinary services rendered in

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

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively prev-

ious to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Clifford I. Nelson,

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

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 juris-diction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully de-scribing 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, De-No. 299.815 troit, Michigan, at 10 a.m., Fri-In the Matter of the Estate of day, May 29, 1942.

Present: Commissioners Wilson

Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich- Acres, a subdivision of part of igan on or before the 2nd day of the northeast 1/4 of Section 22, September, A.D. 1942, and that Town 1 South, Range 8 East, such claims will be heard by said Plymouth Township, Wayne court before Judge THOMAS C. County, Michigan, recorded in MURPHY in Court Room No. Liber 69 of Plats, Page 21, Wayne 305, Wayne County Building in County Records, being in all the City of Detroit, in said Coun- 0.179 miles of subdivision street.

> Commissioners Wilson and Breining; Nays, None. Whereupon it was ordered that the above described road in the Township of Plymouth be hereafter a County Road under the jurisdiction of this Board."
> THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UN-DER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS

ried by the following vote: Ayes,

OF 1909, AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, this 5th day of June, A.D., 1942. BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan. CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, Clerk

June 12, 19, 26, '42.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.

In the Matter of the Estate of EVA LAWRENCE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all quired to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon BURTON E. GILES, Ad-June 12,19,26, '42.

ministrator of said estate, at 308 Blunk St., Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 17th day of August, A. D. 1942, and that suck claims will be heard by said court before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, creditors of said deceased are re- on the 17th day of August, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock in the after-

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



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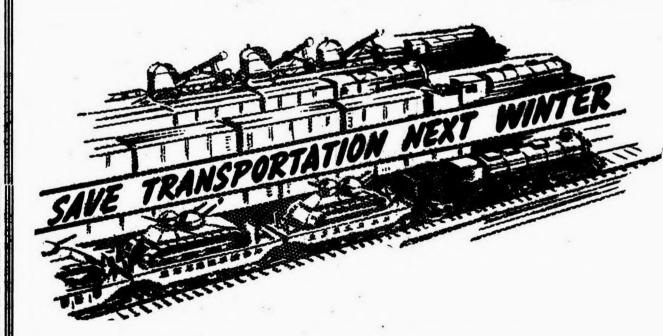
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Todd. Following the luncheon Government Seeks club reports were given.

C. H. Elliott, president of the local U. of M. club, extended The federal government needs greetings to the district delegates several thousand girl stenogand gave a brief talk about raphers and typists for work in Plymouth's parks, homes and industries. Glenn Coulter of Demediately. C. J. Dykhouse, prinmediately. C. J. bykhouse, printroit, retiring district president, cipal of Plymouth high school, presided at the luncheon meet- received an urgent communicaing. Plymouth club members in tion from the government this sentatives of 20 clubs in the attendance were Mr. and Mrs. week offering clerical employ-George A. Smith, Mrs. Thomas ment to Plymouth girls at \$120 Bateman, Miss Edna Allen, Dr. a month salary.

and Mrs. John Olsaver, C. H. All girls interested in aiding afternoon at the Plymouth Coun- Elliott and Mrs. Richard Brand.

New officers elected for this employment in government of-district include William Mills of fices are asked to apply to Mr. were attractively decorated with Brady of Howell, vice-president, fice Saturday morning between and Palmer Crawford, of Flint, 9 and 11:30 o'clock. Civil service secretary-treasurer. T. Hawley examinations will be given with-Tapping, alumni secretary, invit- in 48 hours and qualified applied members of the district clubs cants will start work immediateto meet at the Ann Arbor club ly. Applicants must be at least next summer. The Detroit dis- 18 years old by October, may be trict club won the Pat O'Dea either married or single, and trophy for the winning score in should demonstrate speeds of 35 the afternoon golf tournament, words a minute in typing and 80 Members of the Plymouth golf words a minute in shorthand. team were Dr. J. H. Todd, Dr. B. The government explains that E. Champe, Austin Whipple and living costs in Washington are Carvel Bentley, Dr. John Olsaver comparable to those of Detroit, was chairman of the golf arrange-

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Cherry Hill News

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine visited relatives at Keego Harbor. Vassar and Ortonville last

Melvin Corwin is in Fort Wayne, Indiana for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Shuart of Sussex, New Jersey, spent the week-end with Mrs. Sadie Shuart and Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldrich and family are visiting relatives at The Cherry Hill Book club was held with Mrs. Earl Buchner Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jennie Hauk, Mrs. Wiliam West, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

West, Mrs. Annie Dunstan and George, Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell, Mrs. Milo Corwin and Melvin and Mrs. Walter Ash attended the Hart-Shuart wedding at Ypsilanti Sunday. Mrs. Stanley West of Salem spent Saturday with Mrs. Victor

Love of God and man is love of good and its expression .-

Several Boy Scouts of Pierson district attended the Plymouth Camporee held in Cass Benton park last week. The Pierson Scouts are busy assisting in the drive for cellections of scrap rubber throughout the commun-





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#### Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler and son, Dale, are spending this week near Lake City.

Miss Rebecca Obsniuk is enjoying a motor trip through the Upper Peninsula this week. Howard Towne leaves July 5

Buddy-Poppy at Union lake. Mrs. Dewey Smith entertained her "500" club, Wednesday eve-

ning, in her home on Maple ave-

nesday for Cheyenne, Wyoming. to be the guest of Corporal Ar- Cramer.

Lieut. and Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Meiers, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple were entertained at dinner, Tuesday evening, in the home of Miss Blanche Covey, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen have home on Ann Arbor road, west. which they have remodeled.

Joan Towne is spending the summer with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Towne at Pleasant lake near Jackson.

Mrs. Grover Prough will hostess to her "500" club Wednesday afternoon, July 1, in her home on North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and sons, Allan and Billy, spent Sunday in Coldwater visiting their fathers, F. E. Bennett and H. S. Clizbe and their wives, for Father's day.

shower and luncheon honoring Erb and Dorothy Curtis. Miss Anna Dely. There were 14 guests present. Miss Dely was given many gifts by her friends.

Truck And Automobile

Damaged In Collision

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson have returned from Toronto.

luncheon and bridge for members driving. of her Detroit Pan Hellenic group. Other Plymouth members are Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel and Mrs. L. H. Goddard.

The Tuesday afternoon con-tract bridge club held its final meeting of the season Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Stever on Wilcox road. The ladies gathered at noon for a picnic in the Stever gardens.

Warren Worth visited his sister in New York City, Saturday and Sunday, and from there went

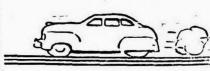
bell were hosts Sunday. Father's Day, at a lawn picnic dinner for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and family, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. William Finfrock, of Detroit.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will meet Wednesday, July 1, for a potluck lunch at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Emil Schilling on Beck and Ann Arbor roads. Mrs. Kenneth Norris and Mrs. Holmes will assist her n entertaining.

Mrs. Frank Terry entertained at a luncheon and bridge today (Friday) Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst. Mrs. Gus Lundquist, Mrs. Floyd Eckles, Mrs. William Downing and Mrs. F. M. McCormick, the occasion honoring Mrs. Lundquist's birthday.

The Past Matrons' club met Wednesday evening of last week with Mrs. Floyd Eckles. A buffet supper preceded the meeting. The guest speaker was Mrs. Florence Hergenoether, of Washington, D.C., a member of the Massachusetts Women's Deense Corps.

A neighborhood garden picnic party was held in the home of Mrs. Leo Wright, Tuesday evening, which honored Mrs. Paul



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The wedding of Harriet Carlfor a month's stay at Camp byterian church. They will reside

# **Pupils Present**

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Nancy Mastick, Anna Sam-brone, Margaret Jean Willoughby, Clifford McClumpha, Beverly Miss Virginia Shaw entertain- Hokenson, Brenda Jane Covell, Albert Williams, Alice Reddeed Sunday at a miscellaneous man, Marion Amrhein, Joanne

## Damaged In Collision

Miss Eleanor T. Martin of Canada, where they attended Pleasant Ridge and Miss Carolyn the Rotary conference which King of Royal Oak received convened at the Royal York minor bruises and lacerations in hotel from Sunday until Thurs- a collision which damaged an automobile and truck Saturday Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mrs. Rodger W. Smith of Canton Cen-William Bakhaus and Mrs. Wil- ter road, attempting to make a liam Sakcriska attended the Lu-left turn in front of oncoming theran Ladies' Missionary so- traffic on U.S. 12 at South Main ciety held Thursday of last week street, collided with the car, in the Zion Lutheran church in driven by Miss Martin. The front end of the automobile was badly damaged and the side of the Mrs. Robert Willoughby will truck was smashed. Police gave be hostess, Tuesday, at a picnic Smith a ticket for reckless

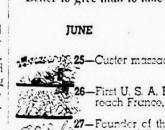
# Lead Church Program

Wheaton, Illinois, will lead the daily vacation Bible school program of the Calvary Baptist church Friday night at 7:45 o'clock at the Starkweather school. He will also occupy the pulpit of the Calvary church on

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son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Carlson, of Northville and Gustave Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, of Plymouth, took place Friday evening, June 19, in the Northville Presin Northville following a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White entertained members of the Wednesday evening bridge club at a potluck supper and bridge this Mrs. Harold Shiery entertained week. The guests included Mr. her sewing group, Wednesday, and Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor, at a picnic lunch in Riverside Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Worden, Dr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Blair and Mrs. George

# Piano Recital

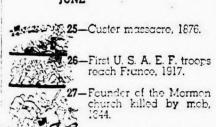
moved from Detroit to their a piano recital Tuesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. Ardis Curtis rendered two vocal solos, "The Green Cathedral," by Hahn and "The

> Pupils who appeared in the recital program were Eric Eklund. Mary Lou Hartwick, Billy Agosta, Vernon Westover, Sally Truesdell, Roger Kidston, Ilene Powers. Mary Olin, Stephen Tallion, Jean Agosta, Carol Jean Henry, Eunice Waterman, Tommy Camp-

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#### MORE CONFUSION

Americans are a determined lot of people. They are anxious and willing to do all within their power to help win this war. But they do not like confusion. And they are perfectly willing to accept sacrifices if these sacrifices are needed in order to win the war.

Washington officials have advised the nation that there are many things they must go without, but in the way they have advanced this information to the public counts only for confusion and more hoarding.

A splendid editorial in The New York Times pertaining

to this subject, follows:

"It is generally considered bad practice to tell little Johnnie not to pull the cat's tail. Without the warning he might not have thought of it; but he has an irresistible impulse afterward. The same principle applies to warnings about impending shortages and projected rationing. To announce, as an official of the War Production Board has just done, that tea, coffee and cocoa are likely to be rationed this year is to invite people to stock up on these commodities, thereby aggravating the shortages and making certain that there will have to be rationing.

"Presumably the theory underlying Washington's constant alarms about shortages, coming price rises and impending rationing is that the "public mind" has to be prepared long in advance for wartime measures. But the muddled state of the "public mind" with respect to gasoline rationing is certainly no endorsement of the theory. It would be a far more democratic procedure if necessary rationing were imposed as the occasion requires, without encouraging those who can afford it to stock up in advance. If, when the time came, a straightforward, factual explanation of the conditions necessitating the action were made, the public could be counted upon to understand and support any genuinely

RAMBLING AROUND

needed measure.'

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#### AROUND THE TOWN-

shore courts will be ready for found. paused to observe it, this is County (Howell) Press,

mon in The Muinising News.

better judgment. Ask to know think personally of such a tax friendly to business. Prices were (2) Office Buildings. Most office later we will have a general sales course and go up. As a result, crowded sections. Hence, they or who are not known to friends tax. The plans and suggestions they went up too high and there should benefit during the rein whom you have confidence. of the Treasury Department at Don't forget that a persuasive this time do not call for a genvoice has done much to lure eral sales tax. They recommend higher income and profit taxes.

America along new and untried higher income and profit taxes. It may be that the enactment of which have not made for it may be used for purposes for a great many people. Now with which they were not intended. Administration at Washington Those who own such property which is unfriendly to business, should keep down operating paths which have not made for It may be that the enactment of prosperity and never will. And such taxes will stall off the enwhen you hear a radio voice like actment of a sales tax for an-Gerald Smith's, that used to be other year. But sooner or later heard as a part of the Huey Long such a tax is coming if the war

place on a Republican ticket. It through higher income tax rates gradual and do not make or of buses and railroad stations is time to do some very straight are rapidly becoming exhausted, break people. The real danger- should hold up in value, but the thinking about candidates.— Individuals can stand just so ous form of inflation is when sub-divisions, dependent on William Berkey in The Cassopmuch tax on incomes and the people get panicky as to the automobiles, should suffer during same thing is true of business. value of their paper money, the remainder of the war. After Then when higher taxes are en- Then, like a flock of crazy sheep, the war the large, old-fashioned acted and the limit is exceeded they suddenly turn to spending city houses will again be a drug the higher rates collect fewer this money and putting it into on the market, but the houses Late information for prospec- rather than more taxes and new real things. This is the inflation in new sub-divisions should tive tennis players: the bay means of raising taxes must be which may come after the war, readily again come back in de-

play as quickly as WPA provides It is evident therefore that cannot be headed off by laws or (4) Apartment Houses. These men for the job. Everything else sooner or later we must have a price fixing or rationing or any- are mostly 100 percent occupied is ready, including nets. . . . We general sales tax if the war con- thing else except faith in God at the present time. Apartment have wondered why more folks tinues. Most Congressmen who and our country. don't take advantage of the sand now favor it say they are for a beaches and dry driftwood temporary tax to last only as long in the dollar and look about for automobiles and hence are benaround here and hold more after- as the war. But once it is enact- real things, they all turn first to efiting from the war. Furthernoon and night outings. What ed. whether or not it is temp- good furniture, wearing apparel, more, no new apartment houses tastes better than a toasted orary remains to be seen.—Les- new autos, books, rugs, etc. are now being constructed so that ... In case you haven't lie B. Merritt in The Livingston People with money to invest the demand is gradually exceed-

## 25 Years Ago

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

nesday for Jenera, Ohio, where work in the engineering departhe will attend the Synod. Henry ment of the U. of M. This is a J. Fisher is also in attendance pretty good record for a young

as a lay delegate.

satisfied get your money back.

Miss Evlyn Macomber spent a park. It will be built of cement. few days last week with Mary Herald Hamill, a graduate of Plymouth schools last year, has Rev. Charles Strasen left Wed- just completed his first year's

man 16 years old. At a special meeting of the The members of the D.Y.B. common council, held Monday class of the Presbyterian Sunday morning, it was decided to build school, were pleasantly entera new band stand in Kellogg tained at the home of Miss Edna

DRUGS

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Hummel last Saturday after- Church," Miss E. Trysell.

ELTON R. EATON Editor and Publisher has been at the U. S. Naval month, and Wilfred Pepper, also Mrs. Mary Mills was a Sunday STERLING EATON Business Manager Training station near Chicago, for of Winnipeg, were quietly mar- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul some time, has been transferred ried at the Robert Minnack Thompson on South Main street. to the U.S. steamer, Mackinac, home on Penniman avenue last stationed at Sault Ste. Marie. Thursday evening. visited his parents here.

Mrs. Opal Lyke of Lapham's was given a "hen Saturday. So many of her fowls was a pleasant surprise.

Junior banquet, given in honor the present.

of the 1917 graduating class, in For the benefit of the Red the Methodist banquet hall last Cross, Mrs. Elsie Carpenter will Mrs. R. O. Chappell of this Miss Nina Munch; toast to jun- at Sprinks, directly in front of troit last Saturday. The affair was iors, Ruth Jenkins; toast to fac- the tea house for those desiring held in the home of Mrs. Chapulty, Hurd McClumpha; response, to go in that manner. Superintendent Reebs; vocal solo, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher on apartment houses should reNellie Huger; from a teacher's of Plymouth spent Saturday and main at about present levels, at and daughter, Kathryn, and Bar-

Alton Richwine, son of Mr. peg, Ontario, who has been visnd Mrs. George Richwine who iting relatives here the and Mrs. George Richwine, who iting relatives here the past

Enroute to his new station, he visited his parents here.

Miss Florence McLeod, eldest were Tuesday callers of Mr. and Neal is an inspector in defense daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Ransom Lewis, at Farming work. McLeod, of Plymouth, and Spen- ton. cer neeney, or Northville, were quietly married in Detroit last Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gust Men's club will have a luncheon Wednesday. The bride and brides and young son are spending two for her birthday on Wednesday. The bride and bride- and young son are spending two at the home of Mrs. Melvin Algroom are both graduates of the weeks with friends at Black guire, Joy road, Friday, June 26 cently, this addition to her flock Plymouth high school and are Lake. being an accomplished musician. Mrs. Nellie Greenlaw has mov- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munro

Friday evening. The following open the Pilgrim Tea House next city, Mrs. C. Murry and Mrs. Edprogram was given with Harold Sunday in what is locally known ward Bauman of Salem were Brown acting as toastmaster: as the Peterhans place, just outhostesses at a miscellaneous Toast to seniors, Lora Bogert; side the village limits on Northshower and luncheon in honor Detroit last Wednesday. Carlyle toast to Plymouth high school, ville road. The electric cars stop of Miss Audrienne Wright of De-

scrap book, Miss Isabelle Han- Sunday with the former's par- least during the war. ford; recitation, "Revere in ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker.

## Roger Babson Says...

We Are Going To Have Inflation Sooner Or Later

future. Therefore, let me first In the war districts there now each year amount to nearly \$300,- sylvania.

tance of eliminating needless The dam holds back the water groups as follows: Their Views About Public noise as a means of combatting for only a limited time and then (1) Business Property. Now is for many years. The marriage Problems and Issues tension and increasing product the water flows over it. The work the time to sell occupied city rate for 1942 will top all previous Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar tion efficiency."-Charles A. Sy- of Leon Henderson, for whom I business property and the time records. These facts should de- entertained their brother. W. E. have great respect, is preventing to buy vacant suburban business velop a demand for houses after Stelzer, Mrs. Joe Stelzer, Leslie out destroying the flood. He is versed trading conditions. Where only postponing inflation.

istration at Washington was again. the war is over.

flation-money inflation, credit building property after the war. ing he could be considered as a lit is realized that the possibilinflation, commodity inflation, (3) Single Family Residences. Republican and entitled to a ities of raising more money etc., etc. Most of these forms are Houses within walking distance It is a matter of psychology and mand.

> turn to common stocks of com- ing the supply. On the other panies with natural resources, hand, those who can now ge good labor relations and whose their money out of apartment

misunderstanding about inflation had better buy one. If you own growing. Most cities grow best in as there is about rubber and gas- a home with a mortgage, you some one direction. Buy by the oline. Even the Washington should pay off that mortgage, acre; then sell by the foot.

Bureaus appear to issue contra- If you own a home without a In addition to inflation there atives one evening last week: dictory statements. It may be mortgage, get it in good condi- are other factors which should Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thompson that these Departments get their tion to go through the inflation- cause an up-lift in certain forms and daughter, Shirley, of Hightenses mixed up, referring to the ary period without the need of of real estate after World War land Park, and Mrs. Harpster and present or past rather than the further maintenance expenses. II. For instance, the fire losses son, Raymond, of Tyrone, Penn-

straighten readers out on this is very little vacant property; it 000,000. Of course, many of these

however, accomplishing some suburbs, it is now returning from want to put them into something and Mrs. Earl Price. tires for the men. Beware of the gress is growing that one will real good of lasting importance. the suburbs to the thickly settled concrete, such as food, clothing During World War I the Admin- areas; but it will come back

allowed to take their natural buildings, have been built in This, however, should avoid a well maintained. As no new of serious drop and deflation after fice building property will be built during the war, I now see There are various kinds of in- no probable slump in good office

houses usually are built in loca-When people lose confidence tions not dependent on private stocks are selling at prices below houses which have been a head-their "invested capital value." ache during the past ten years The middle-class group will put had better do so. The net income

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# TERRY'S BAKERY

community, etc. My preference Chambers. s land just outside of small cities of from 10.000 to 25,000 popula-

was the highest that it has been ization. .

pell. Miss Wright will become the bride of David Gates of this city on June 27. Guests were present from Detroit, Northville, Salem and Plymouth.

Mrs. C. J. Neal and daughter. Elisabeth, have returned to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers Murphysboro, Illinois, where Mr.

at 12:30.

One of the pleasant events of They will reside with Mr. Hee- ed to the Nardin Court Manor, and son, Larry, of Arthur street, this year's graduation, was the ney's parents at Northville for 5260 West Chicago boulevard, visited friends and relatives in Kalamazoo and Battle Creek over the week-end.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston Detroit last Wednesday. Carlyle

bara Jean, of Detroit, were Sun-(5) Vacant Land. Much de- day evening visitors of their pends on the location and qual-parents and grandparents. reity of the land, growth of the spectively, Mr. and Mrs. C. V.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casseltion, especially "college towns." man announce the birth of a Small farms that are near enough daughter, Carol Lynn, at Plymto a community to some day be outh hospital Tuesday. June 16. cut up into house-lots should be Mrs. Casselman is the former Washington, D.C., June 26— their money-into good real estate, attractive. Be sure to get such Jewell Rengert. Both mother and There seems to be as much If you do not own a home, you on the side of the city which is babe are doing nicely.

must be less than one percent. losses are only partial and the Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCon-We most certainly will have Yet, I would not advise buying building is quickly repaired; but nell will entertain members of inflation. If it doesn't come dur- property in these booming war many are total losses. These fire the Townsend club at their home ing the war, it will come after areas. It might be well to sell losses are constantly reducing on North Harvey street, Monday Noise Abatement week. Gov- the war. Inflation is like a stream when getting a fair offer. When the supply of houses. The pop- evening. There will be a potluck ernor Van Wagoner has proclaim- of water, you can't dam it up it comes to considering average ulation of our country is increas- supper at 6:30 and entertainment cdit so "to bring to the public a forever. Building a dam does not property in an average communing at the rate of about 1,000,000 following the meal. Mr. McCon-... With Prominent Michigan Editors fuller realization of the impor- destroy the water in the stream. ity, I would divide it into five a year. The birth rate last year nell is president of the organ-

> inflation at the present time; but property. The tire and gasoline the war is over. The greatest Stelzer and Pat Lowrie over the he is damming the water with- shortages have temporarily re- probable help to real estate, week-end. Other guests were however, would be inflation, their daughter and husband, Mr. during the past few years trad- When people get scared as to the and Mrs. Joe Drulia of Detroit; All this talk about inflation is, ing has gone from the city to the real value of dollars, they will and their son and family, Mr.

Drs. Ed and Alta Rice, Chiroshelter will probably be in most practors, X-ray service. 747 West Ann Arbor Trail. Ph. 122-Adv.

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