

# DALE RITTENHOUSE HOME FROM HAWAII FOR A BRIEF VISIT

Dale Rittenhouse, who has been since entering the service—but stationed in the Hawaiian Islands like all the other boys, I will be for the past nine months, has glad when the day comes that been granted a 20-day furlough we can all return home."

and is now visiting with members of his family and old friends **WANTS HIS OLD** in Plymouth. The young soldier, FRIENDS TO WRITE HIM a member of an ordnance outfit, "SOMEWHERE IN PACIFIC" declares that the climate of the Hawaiian Islands is about as de-

where in the world. "It's just like a mild summer Butler, better known to his many day most of the time. But it does old high school friends as just get a bit tiresome," he states.

"No one trusts any of the American-born Japs on the island. out that will surprise everybody, lows who are in the service. He but we can't talk about them knows more about the news back to get a crack at them. No one ting The Plymouth Mail, and he has any use for any Jap out that gave me two of the last issues way," declared Dale. he had received," wrote Joe.

way," declared Dale. "Regulations have been pretty strict over there. There have strict over there. There have to The Plymouth Mail.) He had recerved, unfortunately, a change of address was never Sent to The Plymouth Mail.) been no shows at night time, no sent to The Plymouth Mail.) lights anywhere. If one got a His letter continues, "I haven't leave for a few days, there wasn't had a letter from you since I left much of anything to do. The port, but the mail doesn't come stores over there are practically very regular now.

empty of everything. Just about nothing on the shelves to buy," day season. Tell all of my old Says Orndorff stated Dale.

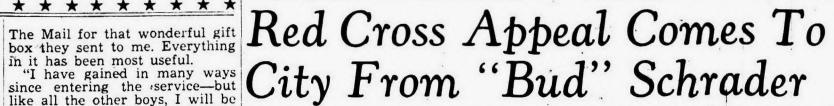
friends to write. I certainly have Some weeks before he left for a good coat of tan now.' home he had a visit with "Red" The letter was written on Jan-Miller, a Plymouth boy, who has uary 12, but did not say where been with the submarine forces he was located, except that he for several years. "Red" has re- was in the South Pacific. cently been transferred from the

postoffice at Pearl Harbor to another location on the island, says ELDON MARTIN SAYS BOYS ARE ANXIOUS TO Dale. WIN VICTORY QUICKLY \* \* \*

B. Franklin Soffe Jr., 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. fighting for peace," writes Eldon Washington, and you will until April 1. Soffe of the Ten Mile road, left W. Martin from his army train- come home thinking you are After that date the fear of last week to enter the navy. He ing post near San Luis Obispo, has been a student during the California. This youthful fighter last week to enter the navy. He ing post near San Luis Obispo, has been a student during the past year at the University of is located right near the famous clared Gene Orndorff, well mainder of the school year will be not be too discouraged. he wrote, "as the early days of the cans will be the canswill be the contagious disease for the re-the contagious disease for the school year will the canswill be Michigan.

#### \* \* \* WILLIAM ALUIA NOW ATTENDING MARSHALL COLLEGE

better known to his, host of and I can assure you it is appre- coast. friends in Plymouth as just plain ciated by all. There are five other "Bill" and son of Mr. and Mrs. fellows in the hut with me and



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Or Go Hungry, City is Warned The first letter that has come lightful as can be found any- in sometime from Joseph Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce J.

nesday by Perry Bowser, vegetable garden expert from Michplain "Joe" has just been receiv- igan State college. ed by his parents.

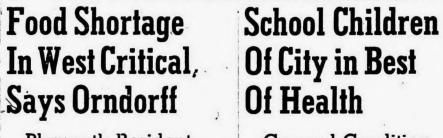
He spoke at the city hall to pitifully few persons, who had "I recently met Keith Lawson, attended to learn how they can help win the war with an ad-When this war is over there will and we had a good time talking vance on the home food front. His message was pessimistic, as among other things, he

Have a garden-or don't eat.

**Can Your Garden Products** 

predicted a dry summer, rationing of fresh fruits and vegetables now. All of the boys are anxious home than I do. He's been get- and a terrific shortage of commercial vegetable crops. A complete report of this meeting will appear in the next issue of The Plymouth Mail.

This in effect was the message brought to Plymouth Wed-



Just Back From **Pacific Coast** 

 $\star$   $\star$   $\star$  "If you think there  $\star$   $\star$   $\star$  Plymouth schools is a food shortage in Plymouth are healthier than they have and you can't get much to eat been in years, but Mrs. Mary Lieutenant Schrader, who is now said that the cans would be in the stores and restaurants, Strasen, the school nurse is in Uncle Sam's navy somewhere weighed enroute, and that no just take a trip out to Seattle, keeping her fingers crossed out in the Atlantic. His sister has estimate of their weight was

Hearst ranch, which until recent- known Plymouth Pere Mar, have passed.

M. Aluia of 288 Ann street, give we all enjoy reading the paper, can buy in a Seattle eating he is taking the army's academic as I do also. course for aviation cadets. As far "Mail call is just about the of Seattle. It is amazing, too, to as the young Plymouth student most important thing in the army know how scarce fruits and vegcan find out, he is the only Plym- and we have it twice a day, after etables are out on the coast, esouth lad attending this school at dinner and after supper. There pecially when that part of the the present time. He has been are 215 men in my company and country raises so much fruit and stationed down in Miami, and we all crowd around the Serg- garden products," stated Mr. Ornaccording to the Marshall college eant as he calls out the names dorff. "You pay 20 cents for a paper, "The Parthenon," all of and when you call "here" he just thin, watery bowl of soup. Other the army boys just sent up from throws it in the direction from prices are as accordingly high." Florida have a real coat of tan. which the sound comes from. On the way home, Mr. and Mrs. Apparently this group of soldiers When the letters are light, they Orndorff made a brief stop in "In that place there was no shortage of food, apparently, because so many of the people had moved away from the city. through any hands. Receiving I met one fellow who had a job The Plymouth Mail is one thing at \$125 a week in Seattle, but you always look forward to and he had moved back to his old it sure does feel swell, reading home in Billings to take a job about your folks back home when that paid him only \$125 a you are so far away, and also month. He explained that he had given up his high wages and accepted the lower pay in Billings because he could get something to eat in Billings for his family and he couldn't feed them in Seattle, no matter what his income amounted to out on the coast. "In Billings there seemed to be plenty of meat for everybody. I \* \* \* heard of some people who were shipping meat to friends out on ATTENDING NAVY RANGE the Pacific coast by parcel post. FINDER SCHOOL . "Yes, we may be short of some John E. Stout who enlisted in food here, but we are living in a the U. S. Naval Reserves early land of plenty, compared to what in November, after spending 13 they are getting out beyond the From way down in New Gui- weeks at the Great Lakes Naval Rockies," said Mr. Orndorff.

transportation problem.

and Lansing.

City From "Bud" Schrader Former Chairman Now in Navy, **Tells Benefits** 

Urges One Hundred Percent Support Of the Great, Humane Organization

der of the cans processed for use as scrap metal. ★ ★ ★ "No one in civilian

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life can know what war really is. They can't appreciate the tough going for the men in the service, especially those in cans collected Saturday fill-combat zones. \* \* \* I am sure ed one car. These were from if they did, there would not be the House of Correction, the the slightest hesitation upon the part of any one to give— and give—to the Red Cross," township of Plymouth. wrote Junior Lieutenant Edwin Schrader, to his sister, ville and Northville township Evelyn Schrader, who is now directing Plymouth's intensive directing Plymouth's intensive ed the cans which already had campaign to raise \$10,000 as been collected, and vere lying in this city's contribution to the storage bins at the city garage. Red Cross for the year 1943. It is an interesting fact that

and a half feet high were necthe 1942 Red Cross drive in essary for the entire shipment. Plymouth was directed by The Pere Marquette railway now taken over his former hu- made here.

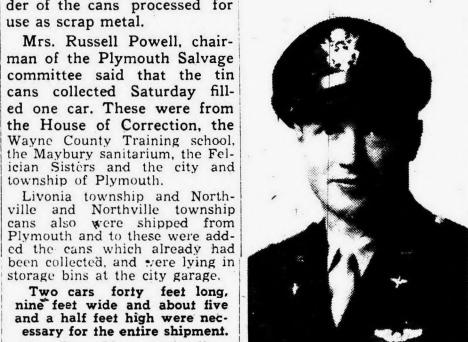
mane efforts. "Do not be too discouraged." slowest. You will find that dur- used for the purchase of civilian

ing the last few days of the drive, defense materials. ly was one of the show places of quette locomotive engineer Mrs. Strasen said there had Plymouth will rally to this great NILLIAM ALUIA NOW ATTENDING MARSHALL COLLEGE Letters from William Aluia, Letters from William Aluia, Mis been virtually no contagion in Mail twice since I have been here the world. Letters from William Aluia, Mrs. Strasen said there had the world. Mrs. Strasen said there had the schools this year, the first time in several years that there has not been a wave of such dis-organization set up to do. They are active right here at our post has not been a wave of such dis-eases. Last year, it was the meas- are active right here at our post Get Opportunity

"About the only thing you les which caused the absence lists and stand ready to help the en-an buy in a Seattle eating to grow. Mrs. Strasen said that the old-that arise when least expected." To Be Officers



What He Didn't **Tell About** 



Lt. COL. CASS S. HOUGH

While home last week for a brief stay from "somewhere over there." Cass Hough refusmade to the local civilian de-Payment for the cans will be ed to say anything about his activities in the present conflict. While it is known that he has taken part in raids over Europe and has been in Africa various times, it was not known that he has been doing some experimental flying in England with a British fighter plane at altitudes between six and ten miles above the earth. Not until Carl Shear of the Plymouth Buick agency happened to see

### Lt. Col. Cass Hough, Home on a Surprise Visit

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Has High Praise For English—Refuses to **Tell Anything of** His Part in Conflict

★ ★ ★ "Men in the uniform of the army are one hundred percent with Rickenbacker. He is not only a great hero, but a great American," Lieutenant Colonel Cass S. Hough declared before members of the Plymouth Rotary club last Friday noon.

What he said the American boys in the fighting flying forces of our country would like to do to those who berate and condemn Rickenbacker for preaching American ideals is going to be left to the imagination of the readers. But one can rightly gain the impression that American fighting lads regard Rickenbacker's critics as in about the same class as the enemies of our country we are fighting on the other side of the Atlantic.

Back in America on a brief mission for the country's flying forces, the daring flyer who

enlisted for services with Uncle

Sam before Pearl Harbor, re-

fused to discuss or answer

questions about raids over the

European continent he is known

to have participated in, neither

would he say anything about how

he was wounded in one engage-

**Plymouth Resident General Condition Never Better** 

Says Report

the information that he is now although they are not from Huntington, West Virginia where they also thank you very much, crackers or bread. There is no colds during the past week, and he does not say, but it is known

is the first to be received at the pass through about 50 hands be- Billings. Montana. college for additional academic fore reaching you, but when instruction. The Plymouth lad heavy they reach you on the declares he likes his new sur- throw. The paper is one thing roundings and finds Huntington that reaches me without going an interesting city.

#### \* \* \* GETS TRANSFER FROM SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA TO NORMAN, OKLAHOMA

Private John F. Seguin, who is reading about your buddies, who in training as a naval air tech- are in the armed forces all over nician, has written Plymouth rel- the world, and we are all fightatives and friends that he has ing for just one thing, and as long been transferred from San Diego, as there are Plymouth lads in to the Naval Air Technical Train- this war, I know we shall ac7 ing Center at Norman, Oklahoma. complish Victory and all return He has enjoyed his experiences to our homes. Just one more out on the Pacific coast and finds Plymouth lad fighting for Peace. quite a change in conditions be-

tween that part of the country JOHN STOUT NOW and Oklahoma. \* \* \*

#### HAS SEEN A LOT OF THE OLD WORLD IN THE PAST YEAR

who declares that it is impossible yard, in Washington, D.C. to find words to express his apquite regular for some time.

the world with its news from to be stationed. home," he writes.

tunity to thank my friends back ENJOYS BRIEF VISIT TO home for the many letters they HIS HOME IN PLYMOUTH have sent me.

"I have seen a lot of this old for the letter to come from "way

\* \* \* FINDS WEATHER DOWN IN MISSISSIPPI TO BE VERY CHANGEABLE

"There is one thing you can say about the weather down in Mississippi-and that is that it is very changeable," writes Private Roswell T. Fralick, who is stationed turns around and freezes."

"Time goes very fast down here, and it does seem good to get The Mail every week and got The Plymouth Mail today. I The order of the company in ond installment will be due. ning to members of their 500 club Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Smith for the bard; Donald Markey Jr., 30951 places, and return by train the regardless of the new tax bill passed in the congress, this sec- which includes Mr. and Mrs. Em- past two weeks will return to her Schoolcraft road; Arthur E. (252-W), blood donor chairman. rere, and it does seem good to get The Mail every week and read all about what is going on at home. It keeps me up on what my old friends are doing and where they are going. "Will you also permit me 'to thank the Canteen club through

nea on the other side of the world Training station near Chicago, has comes a most interesting note from Lieutenant W. Kincade, Finder school at the U.S. Navy Pere Marquette to find words to express his ap-preciation for The Plymouth will write me at my new ad-will write me at my new ad-Will write me at my new ad-Mail, "which has been coming dress," he writes. "I am highly quite regular for some time, pleased with my new location "It is priceless in this part of and think Washington is certainly a swell place for a service man

\* \* "I also wish to take this oppor- CORPORAL ROBERT UNGER

Corporal Robert Unger, son of world in the past year, and I in- Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Unger of tend to see a lot more of it be- South Main street, has returned this city at 7:55 every evening, fore this war is over," he adds. to Dodge City, Kansas after a two will hereafter stop each week number of people, especially The letter was written on Feb- weeks' furlough spent at his ruary 8 and received in Plymouth home in Plymouth. He is now late last week, which indicates serving with the Quartermaster's nights. that it required about five weeks Corps of the aviation service and likes his new duties very much. down under" near Australia to Corporal Unger was recently the city of Plymouth, which is transferred from the Midland pretty good time, even for air Army Flying school at Midland, Texas, to his present location.

> CALIFORNIA IS NOT LAND OF SUNSHINE, DECLARES SOLDIER

shine the California Chamber of rangements.

stationed at Marshall college at Plymouth they still read it, and place is a bowl of soup and er children have been having Where his post is at present, such a thing as meat in the city that great care should be taken to be somewhere off the Amerat this time of the year with colds, ican continent.

because of the danger that they Miss Schrader stated yesterday might develop into sore throats that she was most hopeful that from which scarlet fever springs. the full \$10,000 would be raised The nurse said that she was before April 1.

unable to point to any contribut- "It looks very much as though ing factors which would have we may reach our goal sometime improved the health in the next week." she added.

schools. The severity of the winter would not be conducive to **Children Will** such good health, she said. Neither has there been a great

amount of sunshine during the Make Collection winter. One answer suggested was that

most families are having more Of Fats For Army have had in some time. While this may be true in some cases, it is

not true in all, Mrs. Strasen said. Local Residents

Plans Complete For Next City-Wide Drive  $\star \star \star$  Plymouth's most in-**Pay Income Taxes** tensive drive for the collection

### Few Complain About Payments to Government

The people of Plymouth have paid their income tax intion of not more than ten percent, all paid willingly.

are willing to do that.

Again the Pere Marquette officials have come to the assistance of Plymouth in its turns for them, said only in ex-ceptional cases was there any chairman or call Mrs. Walter Agent F. W. Hamill an-

nounced yesterday that the train from Grand Rapids and tax, nor objection to the size of

the company to stop the train kept busy during the past two for Plymouth passengers only weeks cashing bonds. Many 494 on Sunday nights, but now cashed more than was necessary,

train service from Grand Rapids Among the taxpayers, there were a few who said:

The city has enjoyed good train service to the west from Plymouth in the morning, the to pay it out in taxes?'

train for Lansing and Grand He's in quarantine for measles. Rapids leaving at 9:13. But it has very much in the minority. They and maybe that's the reason that been necessary for passengers de- are the persons who don't seem Russell Everson doesn't think siring to return late in the day to realize that men are dying to that California is the land of sun- to make other transportation ar- protect the right of such persons who earn wages.

Tests Will Be **Given Boys Here** On April 2nd

Neville's island, Pittsburgh,

Pennsylvania, where they will

be de-tinned, and the remain-

 $\star \star \star$  Claude Dykhouse, principal of Plymouth high school, announced this week that special tests will be given to young men in Plymouth and vicinity interested in acquiring officer status in either the Fifty Boys to army or the navy.

The tests will be given at the high school April 2nd, from 9 to 11 a.m., and at no other For Fort Custer time.

Complete instructions from the bureau of naval personnel have been received by the high

school.

★ ★ ★ Saturday afternoon The tests are open to all high at 2:30 Plymouth and other of grease and fats will be made school graduates, or senior residents in this locality will between March 24 and 26, ac- students who will be graduatbid goodbye and good luck to cording to an announcement ed before July, who are 17 just made by Mrs. Walter years old, but who will not have Harms, chairman of the local birthday before July 1. services of the nation.

Young men taking the tests The salvage drive officials need not be students of the high the list, six of the number have enlisted the aid of Junior school at the present time. Pro-vision also is made for young have already joined the navy Red Cross members as well as men who failed to graduate from or the marines. Girl Scout members in making high school but who are pursuing The USO and other Plymtheir studies in college or else outh groups will see to it that

When children call at your were at the present time. home to make the collection and To be eligible for the officer the lads when they leave for take it to the grease depots for candidate training school, the Camp Custer are provided Not only did the overwhelm- lake it to the grease depots for candidate training beneatly and with many articles they will need you, it is with the understanding young man must be morally and with many articles they will need their ing majority of citizens pay that the slight amounts they will physically fit, and must evidence during the early days of their willingly, but they said they collect for this service, will go officer qualifications, including training. appearance and scholarship rec-

> Under the tentative program, the students who are selected for the specialized courses will or the navy according to their choice. They will be placed in uniform and sent to college. They will be paid while they are training and will be under

Mrs. Vanloo, 272 Pacific; Mrs. to the supervisors of the tests Ayers, 37034 Plymouth road; Ebert. Smith, 265 Irvin; Mrs. Laible, 425 at the time that, they are taken. Raymond F. Maddux, 18696 N. Harvey; Mrs. Starkweather, Questions to be asked on the Brady, Detroit; Wilbur E. Hamil-held its regular meeting at the 711 Starkweather; Mrs. Rothery, test will not be opened until the ton, 18406 Kinloch, Detroit; Mar-city hall Tuesday afternoon, North Mill; Mrs. Bloxsom, candidates have been assembled vin L. Teshka, 29260 Bretton, March 16 with 11 members pres-328 Adams; Mrs. Jolliffe, 315 Hol- on April 2 at the high school. . Farmington; Raymond Litwicki, ent Fred Wagenschutz reported broo; Mrs. Hines, 1051 North The purpose of the program is 32610 Five Mile; Melvin Sockow that at least 80 percent of the Mill; Mrs. Martin, 1073 Penni- to recruit the best officer material (navy) 40370 Plymouth road; Carman; Mrs. Virgo, 343 South Har- available from the younger men ter H. Church, 846 Grace, Northvey; Mrs. Smith, 649 South Har- who are about to be drafted into ville; James R. Sullivan, 554 vey; Mrs. Lundquist, 348 Auburn; the army or the navy. Mrs. Lantz, 189 Union; Mrs. A shortage of qualified officers Brown, 686 Maple; Mrs. Lewis, has existed in both the army and Allenbaugh, 42505 Joy road;

Harvey; Mrs. Jetter, 353 Joy; in taking this test, should place, Northville; Harvey R. Campeau, Mrs. Gilder, 1514 Sheridan, and themselves in touch with Mr. 29700 Bretton, Farmington; Ed-Mrs. Scheel, 346 Ann Arbor Trail. Dykhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Jewell Miss Joy Smith, who has been mond "D" Ranch, R-4, Plymouth; day. Call Mrs. H. R. Penhale will be dinner hosts Tuesday eve- the guest of her brother and wife, Ellis L. Magee Jr., 15401 Hub-Angel Island, near San Francisco: business in either one of these stallment have been warned that needed for the next blood donor

an article reprinted from the New York World-Telegram did it become known that Cass had been performing feats with fighter planes so high in the stratosphere over England that they attracted the attention of war correspondents. There is no question but when this war is over, Cass will have much of interest to reveal to his old home friends, that he does not

Six Others Have

Navy or Marines

Already Entered The

The Plymouth high school band

will march ahead of the inductees;

Saturday

ment or tell anything of any of his aerial activities. now discuss. He had words of high praise for the morale of America's fighting men who have gone overseas and he declared that he had only admiration for the spirit of the Leave Saturday English people, who are making untold sacrifices in order to win this war.

"Don't let any one tell you that the Englishman is not a good fighter. He is one of the best, and their equipment is good. I cannot speak too highly of what the people of that country are doing to help win the war. And any man who says we are fighting this war for England is just a plain ordinary d- liar. We've got a big job to do and they are doing their

share," he declared. "Our rations have been cut

50 more local residents who twice in recent months. There is attained their twenty-second have been called into military no such a thing as milk for the soldiers. Only babies and little While there are 56 names on school children are given milk over there. We have no eggs and

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### Victory Notes

The Red Cross has some yarn for sleeveless army sweaters and also some yarn for gloves, according to the Red Cross chairman, Mrs. John Blickenstaff. The yarn is available to knitters from the induction station to the at the Red Cross room.

Pere Marquette depot, where the 130 Plymouth women are workboys will entrain shortly after ing Tuesday, Wednesdays and 3 'o'clock for Fort Custer. Thursdays on surgical dressings The following will enter the at the Starkweather school from services of the military forces on 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Harold Brisbois, Leonard C. Prell, 19214 West- surgical dressing chairman. A few more, R-3, Farmington; Robert J. new women are qualifying each

Cort, 32700 Schoolcraft; Emerson week under the instruction of block chairmen, so you will Young men out of school and J. Lounsbury. 288 Ann Arbor our five local teachers, Mrs. know the one in your district high school seniors who will take Trail; Harold Burt Bailey, 18863 Ernest Thrall, Mrs. Vaughn Vaughn tion card which will be handed 604 Pierson. Flint; Robert M. B. Hoover and Mrs. Edward

The Plymouth defense council people in Plymouth were now preparing their tin cans and that 98 percent of those cared for were properly prepared. There has been a steady improvement with ecah collection. The next defense council meeting will be March 30. During the past week Mrs. Russell Powell, Plymouth salvage chairman has been called on for advice and assistance by Livonia, ward F. Zauha, Box 224, Plym-Birmingham and Wayne.

100 more blood donors are

lows:

Willingly committee.

stallment, and with the excep- the collection.

expected to pay still more, and. into their organization funds. The money will be used for the ords. purchase of yarn and other equip-

'William Wood, who coun- ment badly needed by these seled with hundreds of tax- youthful groups. payers, and made out their re- It is urged that if you have be enrolled in either the army

objection to payment of the Harms.

Lansing to Plymouth reaching the tax bill to be paid. Of course there were a large

young women, who had failed to day as well as on Sunday provide for taxes, and many of

these people cashed in war bonds It has been the practice of to meet the tax deadline.

Plymouth will have evening it was learned.

What's the use of making all of this money if you have

Those persons, of course, were

888 Hartsough; Mrs. Wiltse, 986 navy for some time. Roosevelt; Mrs. Wiedman, 346 All students who are not now Blunk; Mrs. Sessions, 462 North in high school and are interested Ross (Marines), 318 Yerkes,

at the Air Corps Technical school at Gulfport, Mississippi. "One day it is hot and the next day it outh; Harold W. Auckland, Dia-

For your information there is herewith published a list of the military discipline.

you are supposed to call. It fol- the test must fill out an applica- Sumner, Detroit: Ivan E. Packard, Smith, Mrs. Carl Shear, Mrs. F.

### **Cass Hough** Home on Visit

#### (Continued from Dage 1)

but little meat. There is no choice on rations. But we get plenty of brussels, sprouts and cabbage, as well as potatoes. There are no sweets.

"We are given one piece of is most heartening. People of all candy each week. It is about the ranks work together. Often you size of any candy bar you might will see long lines of women, inbuy in the stores here for five cluding society leaders and wives cents. We break it up into small of well known English leaders, pieces and make the one candy waiting in line to get jobs in facbar last us an entire week. That tories where help is needed. You is the only sweet thing we get. will find society women scrubnot get even that much.

"The bread is only partly baked. Seldom do you get a roll that is thoroughly baked on the inside. They can't spare the fuel to bake things as thoroughly as we are used to in this country," said the well known young Plymouth officer. There is no heat. But we get used to rooms that have temperatures of 40 or 45 degrees and we get used to damp blankets and think nothing of it. "But the people and the sol-

diers take it and like it. "There is no such a thing as an eight- or ten-hour day in Eng- expects to be here only a few land. Men and women work, ten. days.

seas.

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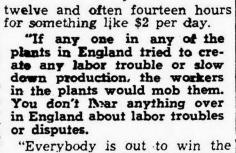
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TRERS



**Fifty Boys** Leave Saturday (Continued from page 1)

Wayne; Douglas A. Phillips, (Ma-rines), 824 Forest; Elmer E.

Meyers, 11801 Newburg road; Robert L. Schaffer, 50038 Six Mile road, Northville; Robert K. Stearns, 19326 Brady, Detroit; Karl Sigurd Johnson, 9033 Hix war and the spirit of the people road; J. C. Lee, 7277 Sheldon road; Walter J. Reed, 19317 Brady, Detroit;

William E. Long, 560 Grace, sister, Mrs. Sidney Bakewell, and Northville; Robert W. Wellman, family in Detroit over the week-And the people in England do not get even that much. And the people in England do work. They think nothing of man, 27757 Joy road, Garden spending some ten and twelve City; James L. Luker, 981 Mill; Francis Vincent Newell, 26610 hours a day working in factories. People in England do the hard-est kind of work most willingly. Micol, 44030 Shearer, Plymouth; wife in Plymouth last week. est kind of work most willingly.

Vernon C. Noble, 29164 Terr-There are no rackets over there.' ance, Detroit; Charles G. Nelson, Colonel Hough answered many 46100 Frederick, Northville; questions, but was exceedingly George Petraszewsky, 39901 alert to anything that might be Schoolcraft; Harold C. Stevens, Chute. of a military nature. He was high 22029 Farmington road, Farmingin his praise of both the officers' ton; Robert J. Stremich, 217 Cen-and men leading our forces over- ter street, Northville; Ralph J. pital Wednesday for an opera-Morin, 20036 Seminole, Detroit; tion. William Willis Woods, (navy) 2,-

He has not stated what his mis-7480 Fenkell, Detroit; Bertrand sion is in this country, but he R. Higgins, (marines) 9000 Louise, Garden City; Clarence N. Wilkin-son, 18703 Five Point, Detroit;

Robert G. Whittaker, 9057 Brookville road; Raymond J. Jones, 18376 Floral, Farmington;

went an operation in the Florence William C. Walton, 18904 Crittenden hospital in Detroit Brentwood, Farmington; Richard Monday. L. Davis, Cambridge Drive, Northville; William H. Postlewait, 15131 Northville road. niece, Mrs. William Arthur in Ann Arbor, Wednesday and

### To Show Color Motion Pictures of Apache Indians of Arizona

week to visit with their son, Franklin H. Jr., prior to his de-Rev. Edgar Hoeneke will Sunparture for San Antonio, Texas day night present to members of where he entered the Air Corps his church and their friends his training school. techni-colored motion picture entitled "Apacheland" which he took

a year ago when he visited the missions his church conducts among the Indians in Arizona. The services will begin at the Lutheran church at 8 o'clock and Plymouth residents who are in-

terested in seeing these excep-

vited to be present.

tionally interesting views are in-

### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Local News

camp over the week end.

ation.

days.

end.

Mrs. Anna Henry of Stark road

from the Great Lakes training Woods.

is recovering from a recent oper-

Mrs. May Tyler, of Detroit, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Stever, for the last ten

Mrs. C. G. Draper visited her

Lt. R. J. Diekman who was on

W. A. Carmon, of Schnectady,

Mrs. Albert Pint entered the

Frank Learned has returned

home from Harper hospital but

will return in two weeks for an-

Mrs. Charles Loomis under-

Mrs. Harry Brown visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Coward

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Regular Daily Delivery

of Lapeer were in Plymouth last

Thursday of last week.

other operation.

New York, was the guest Sun-

day of Mr. and Mrs. George M.

a six-day leave from Camp Lake

Mrs. Frank Durham of 151 John Larzerlere was the win-Amelia street has gone to the ner of the spelling bee held at the Hamilton at present until their troit visited her sister. Mrs. Henry University of Michigan hospital DeKay school near Northville a new home on east Ann Arbor H. Hess and family over the for treatment. few days ago. The youngsters Trail is finished. mastered a number of big words

before the contest ended. Mrs. George Koelzer spent two days this week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George

Jerry Shoemaker was home Krausmann Jr., in Huntington been spending the winter with

Texas.

Aviation Cadet William R. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Leet, who have spent the last three months Allister of the United States Navin the home of their daughter, al Pre-Flight school of Wooster, Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Mrs. M. A. Arnold, and family, Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Seth Virgo, by members of the

City, Iowa, where he is now sta-Miss Mary Louise Holdsworth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. tioned. Holdsworth of South Main street Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greer

is in Chestnut Hills, Massachusetts where she is preparing to take a and little son, Kenneth have re-course in nursing at the Chris- turned to Plymouth after residtian Science Benevolent Associa- ing at Sault Ste. Marie for two years or more. They are with her



The American Legion Auxiliary wishes to announce that this year they are sponsoring a subscription campaign for the purchase of Oxygen Tents. These tents are portable and can be taken wherever needed. They are endorsed by the Council of Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association, and are very effective in the treatment of pneumonia, carbon monoxide poisoning, heart cases, etc. The tents are noiseless and adjustable to any position.

The tents will be for service to the residents of Plymouth and all rural vicinity without charge to anyone.

Representatives carrying letters of identification will call on all residents and will explain the plan, whereby the funds for the purchase of the tents will be raised

The Auxiliary feels that in sponsoring the purchase of these tents every resident will be behind this cause, which should be of interest to all.

Please give your support to this plan, and help make this campaign a big success.

No Cash Donations Will Be Accepted

Ask Representatives to Show Letter of Identification

ESTHER JACOBS

Pres. American Legion Auxiliary, Plymouth, Mich.

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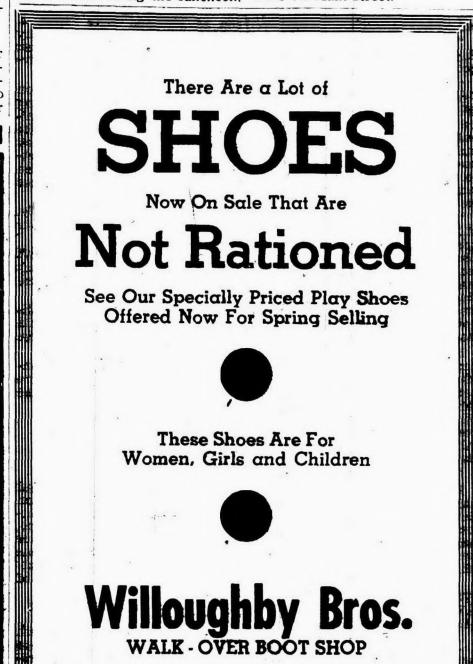
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### week end. Marie Ann Miller, Jane Leh- Mrs. Arthur Norgrove of Pearl

man, Mrs. Earl Lewis, Charles street will be hostess to the Navy Mrs. Anna Wright who has Bowdlear, Douglas Lorenz, Dud- Mothers' club Monday, March 22, ley Martin, Bob Sessions, Hoyt at 7:30 in the evening. It will be her sister in Pocatello, Idaho has Mills and Valbert Groth are a white elephant party and each returned to her residence on among the students from Michi- member is asked to bring a gift Mrs. Kenneth M. Lloyd and Bradner road. She was accomp-daughter, Jean Ann of Youngs-anied home by her son, Daniel, turn home Friday or Saturday for who wish transportation may call town, Ohio are visiting her par- who has just been honorably dis- ten days vacation between se- Mrs. Charles Hewer. Up to this town, Ohio are visiting her par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck charged from the army. He was for a few days. in the enlisted reserves and will 143 of them having been sent out. enter the service of our country. They have also turned over sev-\* \* \*

eral afghans to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor enreturned to their home in Dun-kirk, New York, Tuesday. Only, Visited his parents, Mr. and Seth Virgo, by members of the hird, by members of the Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor en-kirk, New York, Tuesday. previous to his leaving for the 'pal church. A business meeting ing group on Wednesday in her navy pre-flight school at Iowa was held following the luncheon, home on Main street.

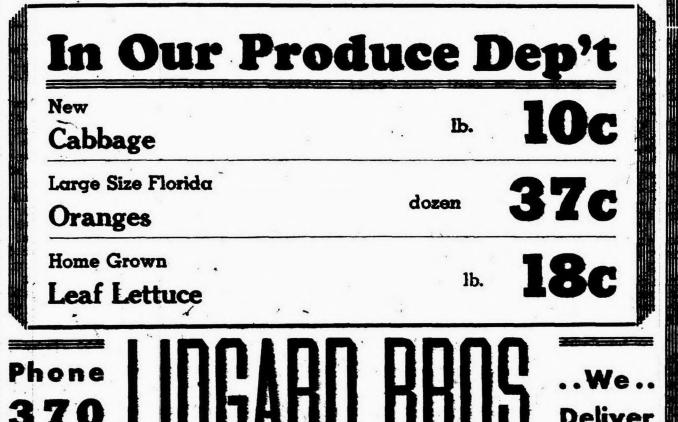


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Grape Juice	quart	29c	15	
Sunsweet Prunes	2 lb. pkg.	34c	24	
Pet Milk	3 tall cans	29c	lo points	
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PILLSBURY'S FLOUR	24½ lb. Bag	<b>\$]</b>	.2	5



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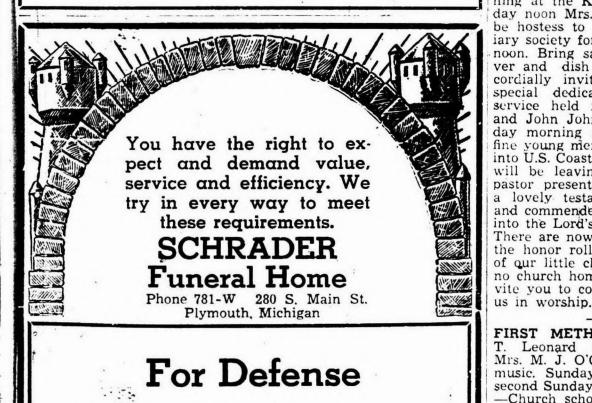
A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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> Ypsilanti High School Auditorium Sunday Afternoon, March 21, 1943 at 3:30 o'clock



We are proud to announce that we have pledged full cooperation with our Civilian Defense Council in air-raids or other public emergencies.

Church News Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings. Meaning of Lent," a message from the gospel according to St. Matthew. The morning worship service will begin at the 10:00 a.m. hour. Sunday school will follow the worship hour at 11:15 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. George W. Rothery, pastor. The services of the past week have been most encouraging; we are grateful. The sermon-subject for the morning worship will be "The hour. The church is located at service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

North Mill and Spring streets one Rev. Francis Tetu, vicar. block north of Plymouth road. A church, "Serving Christ Today." FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Walter Nichol, pastor. Sunday,

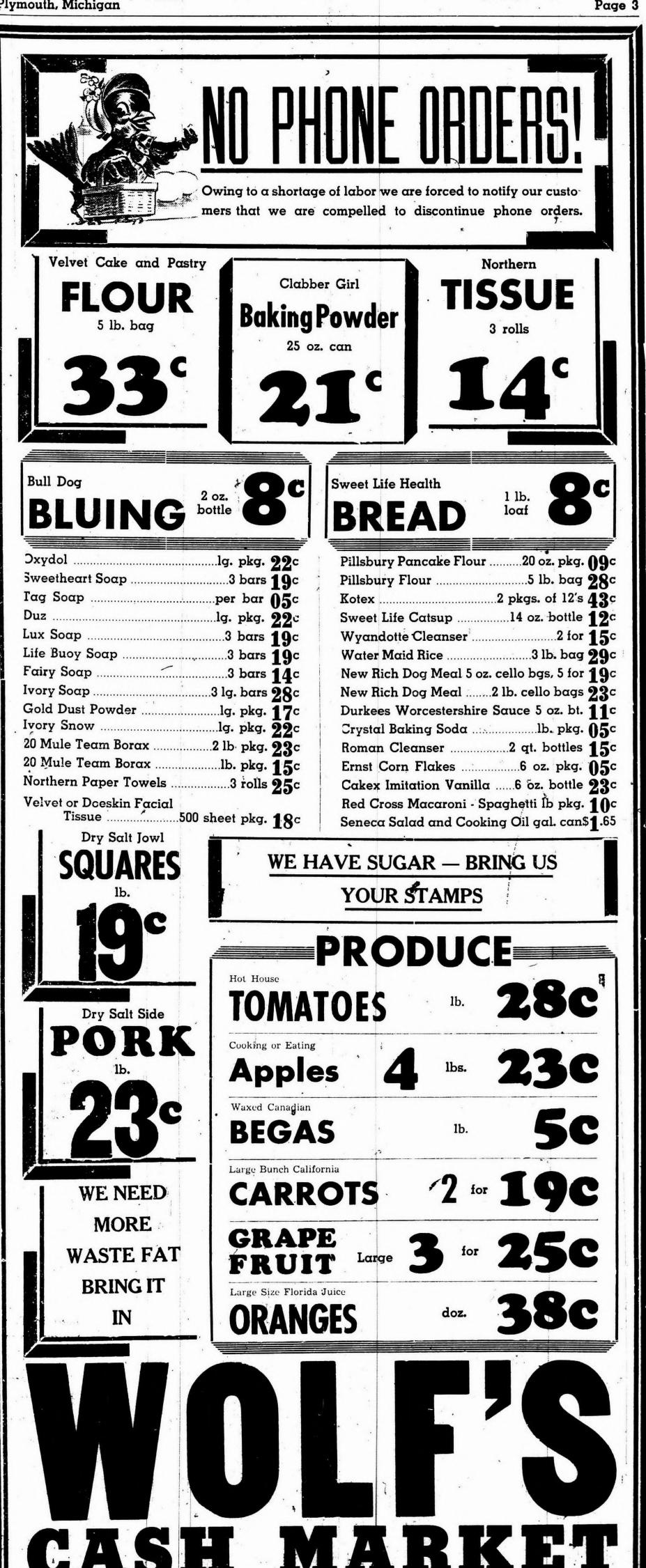
March 14, Sunday school, 10:00 ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN a.m.; church worship, 11 a.m.

church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday school, .....9:30 a.m. Sunday service ..... 10:30 a.m. SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday

morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. SALEM CONGREGATIONAL Sermon subject: "Co-Workers church. Lucia M. Stroh, minister. with Christ." Bible school, 11:45 Divine worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sun- a.m. Curtis Hamilton, superinday school, 11:45 a.m. The pastor tendent. There will be no hymnwill bring lenten message. Harry Richards Sr., superintendent, makes the lessons very interest-ing. Mr. Shuman, our assistant superintendent, is the able Bible

teacher of the adult Bible class. There are fine classes for boys CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Holbrook at Pearl. Robert A. and girls and young people. You and girls and young people. For North, pastor. Fhone in o'clock, are missing a great blessing if Bible school meets at 10 o'clock, classes for all ages. Morning Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-worship at 11:15. The young the school meets at 6:45 nm. ning at the Kehrl home. Thurspeople's service is at 6:45 p.m. with Mrs. Ella Kainz in chargeday noon Mrs. R. W. Kehrl will be hostess to the Ladies' Auxil-iary society for potluck dinner at Mrs. Lorena Wasalaski has charge of the Junior service at 6:30 noon. Bring sandwiches and sildownstairs. The evening worship service begins at 7:30, with Mrs. ver and dish to pass. All are cordially invited. There was a Ruth Ricert leading the song serspecial dedicatory prayer and service held for James French vice and having charge of the music. If you do not have a and John Johnston, in the Sun-day morning service. Both are church home, why not come and worship with us. You'll enjoy the friendly atmosphere. The Calling Committees will meet at 7 p.m. Monday and the Leadership Training Group at 8 o'clock, folfine young men and are inducted into U.S. Coast Guard service and will be leaving this week. The pastor presented each one with a lovely testament and Psalms lowing the calling. Wednesday at and commended both young men into the Lord's care and keeping. 7:30 is prayer and Bible study night. Bring your Bible and study There are now 30 young men on Phillippians, Chapter 4. Discover the honor roll and service chart some of the things Paul menof our little church. If you have tions that helped him to be a no church home we cordially insuccessful christian. The choir vite you to come and unite with will rehearse after the prayer service on Wednesday night.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. FREE METHODIST CHURCH .--T. Leonard Sanders, minister. 1058 South Main street, Plym-Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, director of outh. Rev. William H. Bartlette, pastor: C. D. Hurd, assistant. music. Sunday, March 21, 1943, second Sunday in Lent. 10 o'clock —Church school with classes for Fred Highfield, mission Superin--Church school with classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, superinten-dent. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; subject, "The True Definition of a Man." Special Lenten music and hymns. The Kiwanis club will be our fuester meet to organize a young people's



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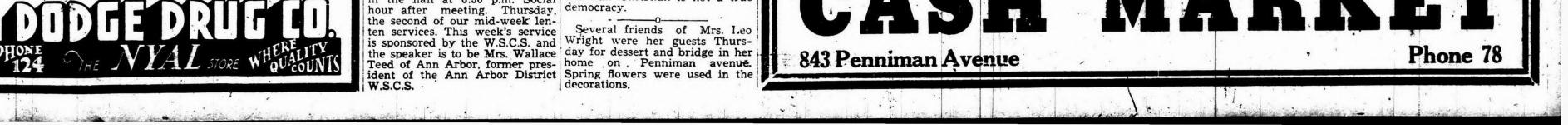
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The nation was founded by our pilgrim fathers as a Christian deship class meets with Bill and mocracy. Carolyn Loesch on Laurel road.

Our civilization cannot survive Sunday morning worship at 10:00 on materialism. The essence of a.m. Message "Three Choices." patriotism is spiritual. It is our Church meets at 11:00 a.m. under duty to train the youth in our direction of Mrs. Donald Ryder, homes on Christian principles. superintendent. Classes for every-A nation which is half pagan one. Intermediate League meets

in the hall at 6:30 p.m. Social and half Christian is not a true hour after meeting. Thursday, democracy. the second of our mid-week len-



Page 4			THE PLYMOUTH MAIL	L, Plymouth, Michigan			Friday, March 19, 1943
<b>Classified Ads</b>	FOR SALE—Three room cottage and garage and 1 and 853 acres. joining River View Park in Behingen subdivision For fur	harness; also bee hives and fil- lers. 1260 west Ann Arbor Trail. lt-p	FOR SALE—Living room set. In good condition. 12350 Ridge Rd. 898-W4. lt-c	bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large screened	suitable for two people, large closet: also garage. 708 Church	WANTED	WANTED—New or used wash- ing machine. Cail 523-J after 6 p.m. lt-j
FOR SALE	ther information write Karl Mattauch, 906 Maplewood ave- nue, Ambridge, Pa. 27-3t-p	house at 39980 Schoolcraft road, 12 mile from Kelsey-Hayes	FOR SALE—Small davenport and lounge chair. Call Saturday at 287 Irvin. 1t-c	round construction storm win- dows, 2 car garage, garden land, lake rights. Only \$1950. Small	street. 1t-c FOR RENT-Large front sleep- ing room, suitable for two gentlemen. 1308 south Main.	and medicity i	WANTED-Saleslady for down town store. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Exper- ience not necessary. Apply at I
FOR SALE—Cottage with large garden plot. Located on cement road near Bomber plant. \$500. down; \$45.00 a month. Phone	FOR SALE—First and second cutting alfalfa baled hay, wheat straw, also some Bald-	FOR SALE-Second cutting baled	FOR SALE—Almost new black overcoat; two reversible coats; grey worsted two pants suit;	1t-c	Phone 155-R. 1t-c FOR RENT—House near Plym-	cook for work at Plymouth	& C store in person. 28-2t- WANTED-Woman or girl fo
455-W. 8-tf-c FOR SALE-100-acre farm, 10	win apples. Two miles west of Northville on Eight Mile road	tor with plow. Louis Krum, 5390 Gotfredson road. 1t-p	sizes 44-46. One gray Stetson Sport-lite hat, size 7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> ; One Schick electric razor. 895 Wil- liams. lt-c	FOR SALE — Kelvinator delux model: over 6 cubic feet. All porcelain. A-1 condition. \$125.	outh. Have attractive offer for factory man with very small family. Must be handy with carpenter tools. Address Box	son. Will provide transporta- tion. Phone 36. 28-21-c	housework part time or els someone full time. Phon 282-W. 1t- (Continued on page 5)
miles from Bomber plant. Ready for occupancy. \$1500 down to person who has tools to operate. Phone 455-W. 4-tf-c	FOR SALE—Strawberry plants: several good varieties. Ready	FOR SALE—Two mattresses and one box spring for double bed. Phone 183-W or call at 1227	FOR SALE—Breeding geese. Leo Bartz, 48837 Cherry Hill road	south Harvey street. 1t-c FOR SALE—Five room house, 12	A.D. care of The Plymouth Mail. lt-p	WANTED—Stable man, \$70.00 a menth with board and room. Phone 23441 Ann Arbor, Mich.	
FOR SALE—Kind, gentle saddle horse. For information call at	Order now. Will also do garden pløwing. Leave orders with Mrs. Nellie Burch, 1327 south Main	west Maple. lt-c FOR SALE—Coffee grinder, <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> horse power Meyer & Robbins	at Denton road. 1t-c FOR SALE—Five room stucco with garage and <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> acre land.	electricity; fruit trees, option on other 12 acre. \$4250.00- \$1000.00 down. Consider new	within city limits. Suitable for gardening. Inquire 882 south Mill. 1t-p	WANTED-To rent a farm, one to five acres with buildings. Op-	Protect and Preserve Your
122 north Harvey street or Phone 798-J. 1t-c	or see Ralph Amos, South Lyon, phone 2480 South Lyon. 2t-p FOR SALE—Heavy double work	motor. Inquire 195 Liberty street. 1t-c	\$400 down. Alexander. Phone Wayne 755-J. lt-p	car down. Selling personal ef- fects. 15645 Robinwood Drive, northeast of Bradner-Fenkell	FOR RENT—New modern wall- paper steamer. Phone 198, The Plymouth Hardware. 1t-c	tion to buy. Phone Wayne 1810 or call at 1116 Wayne road. 11-c	• Valuable
Wantad	FOR SALE—1941 Mercury town sedant radio, heater, defroster. Finish like new. Five good	FOR SALE—House trailer with built in cupboards and new linoleum on floor. Electric plate and kerosene stove for heat.	kraut slicer, plumbers pipe	FOR SALE—Team of work horses. Guaranteed. Call at	FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms. 399 Ann street, phone 149. 1t-p	bomber plant; 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Phone 142-M. 1t-p	Belongings Here Is What It Takes!
Walltu	tires. Bargain, phone 1147-W. 1t-p	Price 175.00. 8624 Gray avenue off Joy road between Newburg and Wayne roads. 1t-p	\$25.00. 34995 Six Mile road, one mile west of Farmington road.	1t-c	2 persons, 199 Arthur street.	WANTED—To buy chickens, rab-	Roof Coverings: Roof Coatings Paint: Enamel; Varnish; Oil; Turps
Sealed	FOR SALE	tic water heater, oil circulator	FOR SALE—Factory made house trailer, sleeps four. Good tires;	FOR RENT	FOR RENT — Apartment, three rooms and bath. Adults. Vacant April 1st. 48837 Cherry Hill road 28-2t-c	Garden City, Mich, phone Li-	12 oz. Duck Tarpaulins, al sizes
Bids	Ladies' saddle horse — well mannered. Hackamore and neck rein broke. Priced to sell.	included; beautiful shade; two car garage, 12 acre land. \$600 down. Alexander. Phone Wayne 755-J. lt-p	tires and in good condition; white Albino saddle horse with	Main, phone 530. lt-c	FOR RENT-Two room apart-	WANTED-To rent an unfur- nished room by an employed	Oil and Grease for all farm Machinery Purposes Buy Now, Don't Be Caugh Short
	Sundays Only Miller Bros.	FOR SALE—Cow. August Schultz 2050 Ford Road and Hub- bard avenue, Garden City,	saddle horses and two work horses. 40779 Joy Road at Hag- gerty highway. lt-p	FOR RENT—Room or will share my 5 room home with con- genial couple. All newly fur- nished Privilage of ontine	FOR RENT-Well located pleas-	WANTED—Woman to do light housekeeping work a few hours or 12 day a week. Badly needed	Don Horton
, The City Manager will ac-	101 Ranch 36600 E. Ann Arbor Trail	Mich. FOR SALE—Small house and two lots in Farmington and Seven	FOR SALE—Hard wood for fur- nace or fireplace. 16375 Hag- gerty highway, between Five and Six Mile road 1t-p	home. Rent reasonable, 11532 Cavell street, near Plymouth road, 2nd street west of Ink-	References required, 1342 south Main street, phone 247. 1t-c	after 6:30 in the evening. 11-c WANTED-Experienced woman	
cept sealed bids for Municipal Garbage for the term		Mile road district, 18555 Fill- more. Close to Kelsey-Hayes. Inquire evenings at address given. 28-2t-c	FOR SALE—Cotton mattress; hair mattress; table and buffet. 42591		street. Call 609-M. 1t-p	do housework, Apply 1257 south Harvey street after 6 p.m. 1t-p	- BUSINESS and -
July 1, 1943 to June 30, 1944. Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. April 5, 1943.	WANTED	FOR SALE—Hot water tank and gas heater; two oil drums; a	FOR SALE_Used 600 cream sep-	Private entrance, adults. 16375 Haggerty highway, between Five and Six Mile roads. 1t-p	FOR RENT - Farmhouse, out-	Grill, phone 9189 or call at 578 Starkweather. 11-c	PROFESSIONAL
During the last year there were about 1886 yards of	Young lady for business office work.	Jarge Norge oil burner, phone771-W before 12 noon.TCRFORSALEGreen wool snow	No rationing order necessary. Don Horton, Ann Arbor road at	FREE RENT—and Board to man and wife in new modern fur-	Short distance to bomber plant. Plymouth, Ypsilanti, Call Dear-	barbed wire. Call phone 290-R Saturday forenoon. 1t-p	
garbage collected by the city and sold. The tonnage amounted to nearly 700	Apply at Business Office MICHIGAN BELL	suit, size 3. Never been worn. Inquire 334 south Harvey St. 1t-p	Mich. 1t-c FOR SALE—Colt, coming four	services as housekeeper and man to assist in yard evenings. Write box A.B. care of The	north Gulley road, Dearborn, Michigan, 1t-p	girls, an apartment, either fur- nished or unfurnished. Phone	
tion see the City Manager.	TELEPHONE CO. Those engaged in other war work need not apply.	FOR SALE—House at 5925 Par- ent street, near Ford and Wayne road. Inquire of owner, 10845 Stark road. 1t-p	phone 888-W2. It-p	FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms, single and double. Ladies pre-			BODY SHOP
	y work need not appry.	FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, first and second cutting. Mrs. Ben Blunk, phone 895-W11.	FOR SALE—Double-bottom 14" tractor plow: also Guernsey heifer. Philip Dingeldey, 825 Haggerty highway, ½ mile	ferred. Phone 1283XJ. 1t-c FOR RENT—Four room house,	<b>X IICTION</b>	YOUR-	J. W. Selle and Son Expert Collision Work PHONE 177
•		28-tf-c FOR SALE—Brood sows and	south of Ford road. 1t-p FOR SALE—1936 master Chevro- let coach; good tires, sevetny-	burner. Adults. 220 Elizabeth street, Walled Lake, phone	Harold Gates, Auctioneer	After the War	744 Wing St. Plymouth
		young horse, 2 yrs. old. 34050 Six Mile road near Farmington road. 1t-p	five eight-inch glass blocks. 15103 Northville road, phone 765-W. 1t-c	FOR RENT—Two rooms, one single and one with new twin beds. Girls, 450 West Ann Arbor	Phone 1013-R Howell, Mich.		Memorials
		FOR SALE—An eight-piece wal- nut dining room suite. In good	FOR SALE—Small size buffet and	street. It-c	5 Miles East of Walled Lake Having decided to quit farming	INUME	<b>MEMORIALS</b> Eternally Beautiful and



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housework one or two days a

WANTED-5 or 6 room house.

Needed by April 15th. Write

box 222 care of The Plymouth

Mail. Can give references. lt-p

WANTED-Roomers and board-ers, 557 Mill street, phone

WANTED\_To buy a used re-

WANTED-Floer sanding and

finishing, new and old floors.

No job too small. Quick service.

Reasonable. Free estimates. Otto Kipper, 38450 Five Mile

frigerator in good condition.

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Plymouth.

week. Phone 628-R.

Call Livonia 2177.

222-R.

WANTED-To buy a good electric refrigerator for cash. Phone 670-M. lt-p

WANTED-A housekeeper. Will give room, board and some wages. Phone 685-M or call at 14429 Northville road. lt-c

WANTED-Young girls wants to care for child or baby while mother works. Call Livonia 2769. lt-p

WANTED-Woman to do washing and ironing. Must be taken out as we have no appliances. Call at 877 Starkweather. lt-p



### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

WANTED - Woman for light WANTED-Good, clean furniture LOST-A white male pig, 12 CARD OF THANKS Plymouth's weeks old. Finder please phone We wish to express our sincere any time for cash or trade. Store, 857 Penniman avenue, 822-J11. 1t-c, appreciation to all our friends and Rationing Table neighbors for the many flowers always loaded with good buys. LOST-A sum of money on Mon-Harry C. Robinson, owner. Jesse Hake, manager. July1'43 and kind expressions of symday, either at lunch counter of Gasoline-"A" book coupon pathy shown us during the recent D & C store or on the main No. 4 expires March 21. death of our father, Peter Alexstreet toward the Plymouth Sugar-Coupon No. 12 (5 lbs.) WANTED-To rent or buy desirander Micol; Mr. Schrader for United Bank. Reward. Please valid March 16. Must last through the end of May, or 11 his services. Mrs. Dicks for muable modern home. R. W. Shinsee Mrs. Conery at Terry's Baksic and to all others who helped gleton, 187 Liberty street, 1t-c in any way. ery. weeks. 23-tf-c Coffee—Stamp No. 25 (1 lb.) expires March 21. -Mr. and Mrs. William Micol, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Micol, LOST—Pair of Wiss Pinking shears in postoffice. Will finder WANTED-Ladies between 35 Tires—Class A. First inspection deadline March 31. Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons ex-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eckles. and 45 years of age; also boys. please return to Mrs. R. R. Par-Apply Zittel Catering company, rott, 583 west Ann Arbor Trail between 10 and 11 a.m. 17tfc CARD OF APPRECIATION and receive reward. lt-c pire April 6 in Zones C and We deeply appreciate and are sin-D, April 12 in Zone B, April WANTED-Women for part-time cerely grateful to all who 'ex-17 in Zone A. Period 5 couor full time work. Part time FOUND tended their kind expressions of pons are now valid in all work includes two hours at sympathy during our days of sorzones. row and loss of our loved one. Especially do we wish to thank dinner time or three or four hours at supper time. Full time FOUND-Brown Pekinese dog **Ralph Huntsinger** 







### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

### Friday, March 19, 1943

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Society Events

A family dinner was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson on Auburn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Aulia were dinner guests, Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. er were dinner guests Sunday of and Mrs. Sol Banks, in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leckron in Detroit.

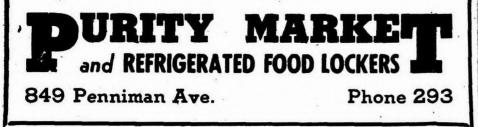
Mrs. Donald Lord joined Mr. Lord Wednesday evening at Mrs. Charles Vickstrom and Grosse Ile base and attended the daughter, Mabel, and son, Melvin, St. Patrick dancing party there. were in Flint, Tuesday, to at-. . .

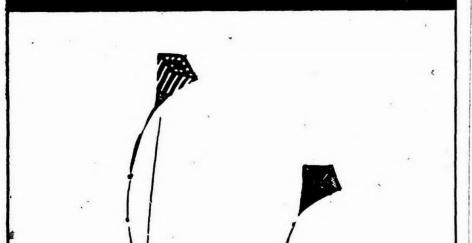
Miss Gertrude Etzel of Ann David Johnson. Arbor was the week-end guest of Mrs. Donald Lord on North Mrs. W. Stra Harvey street. tess, Wednesday evening, March

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Our untiring efforts to supply you foods that have been scarce are amply rewarded now by our faithful patrons who are spending their ration points with us. They are giving us an opportunity to replenish our stocks and as a result of the points coming into us by the thousands we now have a bigger and better selection than we have had in months. You are receiving full value for your ration points when you buy quality merchandise - obtainable always at





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SPRING WEATHER brings out kites, of course. It's

fun to fly them-but be sure to see that it's done

safely! When the youngsters go out with kites, see

that these safety rules are observed for the chil-

Fly kites only in the open fields, entirely away from

any electric line. This is safer for the kite, too; it

doesn't get tangled with wires and lost or broken.

String containing metal (such as Christmas tinsel

cord) should not be used. If it should come in

contact with an electric line, serious injury might

result. Even plain cotton cord conducts electricity

when wet, so don't allow kite-flying during a rain.

String that has fallen into puddles should be well

dried out before use. Don't use metal frames in kites.

A live wire looks like any other wire. It may not

be an electric line, but another wire carrying elec-

tricity can charge it by touching it some place that

you cannot see. So teach children to stay clear of

Kite flying is fun-and it's safe, when you're careful.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

any wires while flying kites.

dren's sake:

Mrs. Ward Jones entertained 24, to members of her contract will become the bride of Wesley Mrs. M. Aluia was the luncheon of Ann Arbor, sister-in-law, Mrs. of the late George, Hattie and at tea Thursday of last week, bridge club, in her home on Jensen on Saturday evening of guest, Thursday of last week, of Bessie Buttars of Wayland, Mich- William Edward Hoisington. Sur- and paper bags will be available honoring Mrs. Simeon Leet, Blunk avenue. mother of Mrs. M. A. Arnold. Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg and ing table from which refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott and Mrs. Don Swope were hostesses ments were served. The guests family plan to spend Sunday to 12 ladies at a telephone bridge included Miss Becker, her fiance, with his brother, Dr. E. B. Elliott, party Wednesday evening in the Mr. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul home of Mrs. Blomberg. and family in Lansing.

Mrs. Thomas W. Moss enter-tained her sewing club members Monday for lunch in her home on Wern and Joe Little of North-West Ann Arbor Trail. Mrs. Earl ville, Mr. and Mrs. George Turn-

was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ot- Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Manford well and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mor-rison enjoyed dinner Friday eve-ning in Detroit and Friday evetend the funeral of their friend, ning, in Detroit and afterward ell of Plymouth. Many beautiful saw "Life With Father," at the gifts were received by the bride-Mrs.. W. Stratton will be hos-Cass theatre.

Mrs. George Molnar had the Members of the SYG club met pleasure of entertaining at dinner, Wednesday evening with Hanna Friday, Mrs. William Loesch, Jr., Strasen for an evening of bridge. of Stark, Mrs. Gus Eschels, Jr., of Coventry Gardens and Mrs. Stephen Horvath of Plymouth.

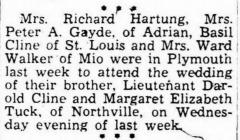
There were 20 ladies present at the potluck luncheon of the Ready Service class on Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. George Cra- ning, of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Sunday, March 14 at 3 p.m. at the mer. A business meeting was held Huston in Birmingham. during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geng entertained at dinner Thursday evening of last week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy and Mrs. Mettie Gunsolly, the occasion honoring the birthday of Mrs. Joy.

Mill street.

. . . On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett were dinner hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Smith.

The following ladies were lun-cheon guests Monday of Mrs. James Thrasher in her home on Lakeland Court: Mrs. Warren Bassett, Mrs. Albert Pint, Mrs. O. M. Valliquette and Mrs. Elmer Horvath.



Mrs. William Hartmann entertained- a large group Saturday evening at a telephone bridge party in her home on Blunk avenue. Following the game a lovely cake was served in celebration of the birthday anniversary of

this week. African violets were Mrs. Barton Cecil, in Detroit, igan, and several grand nieces. viving is one niece, Mrs. Vivian for packaging the nation's 1943 used as a centerpiece on the din-. . .

and Mrs. Frank Olm, Mr. and week, to see "Life With Father"

Mrs. Muchlenberger, state fin-Ray, a newcomer in Plymouth, er, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher, Velda and Gerald, Mr. and

St. Patrick motif. It was a cooperative luncheon given by the board members of the Plymouth

league. Jeaths

A telephone bridge party was Notices of funerals given by Mrs. Olivias Williams. and obituaries. Thursday evening.

TRACY D. HOBBS Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston were dinner guests. Friday eve-Funeral services were held

Schrader Funeral home for Tracy D. Hobbs who resided at the

day. Mrs. Hildner formerly lived suddenly Friday aftenroon, March away suddenly Monday evening, in the Aluia apartment before 12 at the age of 82 years. He was March 15 at her home, 239 Eliza-moving to Wyandotte. Prof. Hild- the husband of the late Susan beth street. Mrs. Gunsolly was ner will spend the day with his Hobbs. Surviving are his two the widow of the late Isaac Gun-daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lodge on nicces, Mrs. Fred Hubbard of solly, who preceded her in death Plymouth and Mrs. Glen Simon in July, 1940. She was the sister

Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiat- G. Keeth of Detroit. Rev. Verle wool clip, according to the U.S. Mrs. Howard Marriott and Mrs. Russell Micol met with & A.M. Two beautiful hymns The active pallbearers were wool containers include a half Detroit members of their sorority, were rendered on the organ by Messrs. F. Geney, H. Schmeide, million used burlap bags, 600.000 Becker, Irving and Phyllis, Mr. Beta Chi, Tuesday evening of last Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Interment C. Smith and D. Ryder. Inter- new paper-mesh bags and enough was made in Riverside cemetery. ment was made in Riverside cem- new burlap cloth to make an esti-

etery.

### BABY BOY KOPPEL

lnfant son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Koppel who resided ance chairman of the League of at 14701 Lyons street, Livonia Women Voters, was the honored township, passed away Thursday Mrs. Otto Reamer, Shirley and guest at a luncheon held Tues- evening, March 11. The body was day in the home of Mrs. C. H. brought to the Schader Funeral Elliott on Ann street when the home. Interment took place Sattable decorations carried out the urday morning, March 13, at 10 a.m. in Livonia cemetery.

BABY GIRL McCOLLUM Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCollum, who resided at 40610 East Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, passed away early Wednesday morning, March 17. The remains were brought to the Schrader Funeral home. Interment was made Thursday, March 18 in Crooks cemetery, Troy township, Octland county, Michigan.

MRS. METTIE GUNSOLLY

Funeral services were held Mrs. J. A. Hildner of Wyan-dotte, is to be the guest of Mrs. bard at 9229 South Main street, the Schrader Funeral home for M. Aulia today (Friday) for the Plymouth and who passed away Mrs. Mettie Gonsolly who passed





his is an American soldier.

theories of race superiority, of any special "place in the sun," nor any desire to rule the world by fire and by sword. He fights for something greater. For decency-for his loved ones-for his Country, not as some warlike symbol, but as the one great refuge in this world where the humble, the meek, and the righteous may live and work in peace.

Mrs. Oral Rathbun. She was also given birthday gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer and Mr. and Mrs. Manford Becker and families will attend the wedding of Marie Becker and Wesley Jensen, in Northville, Saturday evening, in the First Presbyterian church.

A telephone bridge party for the benefit of the Order of Eastern Star was given Thursday of last week, by Mrs. I. N. Innis and Mrs. E. C. Vealey in the latter's home when they entertained a large group of ladies. On Friday evening of this week Mrs. Harry Brown will entertain at a similar affair.

Following the Plymouth assembly dancing party in the Masonic Temple Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan were hosts at lunch to Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Gilder, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Smith of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Valken-burg of Highland Park burg of Highland Park.

Mrs. Dow J. Swope and nine Detroit friends gave a luncheon bridge Saturday at Kerns Store in Detroit where a large number were present. The money received was used to purchase a leader dog and was presented that day to a blind man. This is the second dog given by this group.

Mrs. James Bentley entertained Sunday at dinner honoring her nephew, Robert Allenbaugh son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Allenbaugh, of this city, who leaves Saturday for Fort Custer. Covers were laid for Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Allenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laible, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible, and son, Robert John. Mrs. Robert Gardiner, Ray, and Ira Smith.

Mrs. Seth Virgo entertained several guests at a luncheon Tuesday, honoring Mrs. Warren Worth, who with her children left Wednesday evening for St. Petersburg Beach, Florida for a visit with her sister, Mrs. John S. Cass, and her mother, Mrs. George Loomis who is visiting Mrs. Cass. Mrs. Worth plans to remain about a month. The luncheon guests included Mrs. Worth, Mrs. O. M. Valliquette, Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz, Mrs. Richard Olin, Mrs. Walter Sumner, Mrs. John Bloxsom and Mrs. Sam Gettleson.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knorske entertained 100 relatives and friends at their home on Cowan road, the event being in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. Guests most pleasantly surprised them by presenting them with a beautiful wedding cake. The presentation was followed by a mock wedding. Square , dancing was enjoyed, followed by the serving of a delicious lunch. Many lovely gifts were presented to the couple.



1. By investing in War Bonds you help provide the planes, the tanks, the guns and the ships we must have to survive and conquer.

2. You prove that you are a patriotic American.

3. You aid the morale of our fighting men, by showing them that the entire Nation is behind them.

4. You prove to our enemies that we are a United People.

5. You protect your own financial future, as every \$18.75 you invest in a War Bond brings you back \$25 in 10 years. You make the world's safest investment, by buying a share in the world's most powerful country.

This is why he must win. For these are lasting, truthful things. They are not temporary drugs for the mind, but steadfast things of the heart and the soul. And when the flame of fanaticism finally flickers and goes out, the fires of American decency and honor will still burn.

It is this same sense of decency and honor that has bound us all together. We know we cannot all fight. But there is something we can do-and are doing-to help. We can help provide the guns, the planes, the tanks, and the ships to put might behind the right.

By the tens of millions, Americans are saving for Victory in the War Bond Payroll Savings Plan. Every payday we em- . ployees, workers and bosses are putting aside 10% of our pay-a dime from every dollar-and every time these savings amount to \$18.75, we get a War Bond. And -because this is the free American wayour money is working double. First it goes in a mighty flow for the instruments of Victory, then-ten years later-it comes back to us, four dollars for every three we've put into War Bonds-\$25 for every \$18.75.

Now look at the picture again. Then/imagine that this soldier were your brother, your son, or your sweetheart.

Would ten percent of your pay, in War Bond savings, be too much to help him win-and live?

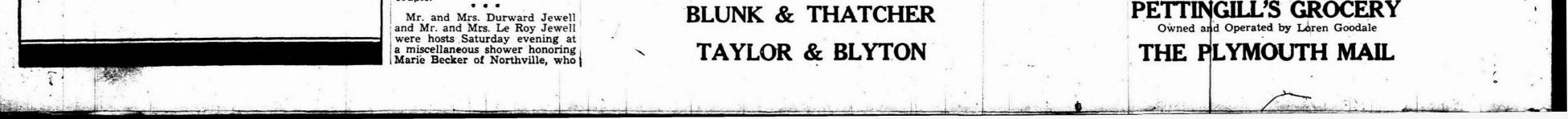


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This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by the following patriotic Plymouth business firms:

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## IRA WILSON & SONS DAIRY



### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

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work was the way in which Dr. Fairbanks impressed his audience

with the sterling quality of the man Lincoln, who has since be-come a world wide symbol of the

Two violin numbers of excep-

tional merit played by Miss Doris

Hamill accompanied by Mrs. Alta

Woodworth added much to the

program while four short numbers

naving a distinct military air

were sung by the young son of

Several members of the Ypsi-

lanti and Ann Arbor Business and

Professional Women's clubs were

present at the dinner and dem-

freedoms.

Dr. Fairbanks.

### **To Aid Consumers** Is Board Plan

### Mrs. Henderson **Outlines Purposes**

 $\star \star \star A$  new system of keeping the public, especially cerned. It will be maintained, housewives, informed of the and rationing board.

originally devised, a desk has been maintained at ration board beadquarters where citizens could seek information, and make complaints.

Under the new system, the desk will be abandoned insofar as the general public is conhowever, as headquarters for the

activities of the rationing Mrs. Henderson said that her consumers' division. board has been announced by committee of 39 members are so Mrs. Catherine Henderson, selected that every organization chairman of the consumers' in the city is represented at least division of the Plymouth price once. The members of the various organizations will now become the contact between the rationing

**ANNUAL ELECTION** NOTICE **Township of** Plymouth

Wayne County, Michigan Notice is hereby given, THAT THE ANNUAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON:



For the purpose of electing officers for the following offices:

#### TOWNSHIP-

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Highway Commissioner, Justice of the Peace.

#### COUNTY AND STATE

Two Justices of the Supreme Court. Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Superintendent of Public Instruction. Member of the State Board of Education, Two members of the State Board of Agriculture, State Highway Commissioner (to fill vacancy, ,for the term ending June 30, 1945), a Circuit Judge, Third Judicial Circuit (to fill vacancy, for term ending December 31, 1947), and a County Auditor.

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Under the system as it was board and the organization of

At New York City college's school of business, the first course in the country to train women for duty with WAACS, WAVES or SPARS has been opened. Fart of the training to a contract of the wrist-that's all there is to harden the trainees. Here the girls (left) are using a springboard in jumping exercise with emphasis on land-ing roll to learn self-protection against injury in falling. Right: A neat twist of the wrist-that's all there is to it. Jewell Lubin and Judy Roth demonstrate the art of Judo during "commando" training in the girls' tough-ening course at the school. with WAACS, WAVES or SPARS has been opened. Part of the training is a "commando" obstacle course to

which she is a member. This member will be asked to **To Start Street** Mrs. Henderson requests that the heads of all such groups request **Repairs Soon** report at regular meetings of her

Cherry Hill

day.

nesday afternoon.

the interior of the basement of

A<sup>s</sup> Oldsmobile dealers, we specialize in pro-

tective operations-in serv-

Winter Proves Hard Where there is more than one **One For Pavings** member from a given organiza-

tion, specific rationing responsibilities will be assigned and re-ports will be made by rationing said it would be another week or departments. For instance, if ten days before the city would be three women are members of an able to begin work of grading and organization, and all three are repairing city streets. , members of the consumers' div-. Even this estimate will be ision, one of them may report changed if the weather should concerning food rationing, an- change materially. served at the Federated church other concerning oil and gasoline. There are 25 miles of gravel Friday and was an impressive

and the other on shoes, etc. streets in the city and it is esti- service. All the latest rationing infor- mated it will take slightly more mation will be made available than six weeks to work them the Walled Lake who spent a few through the consumers' division. first time after one of the worst days last week with her brother-

Besse said that if there should Bert Stanbro returned to her Mr. and Mrs. Mile road. winters in history. be a good warm rain, followed home Monday. by drying winds, that the work could be started about a week from Monday. If on the other at the Leo Heintz home on Ford hand, it should turn cold or a road.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine rain should continue for some Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine rain should continue for some were overnight guests of Mr. and little time, it would be doubtful Mrs. Milton Bach of Vassar and if work could be started under brought John Wiest home with three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler and Calvin Wheeler of Ypsilanti spent Friday evening at the A.C. A were attendoor caners. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hardesty were Wednesday evening visitors brought John Wiest home with three weeks. The city has about eight and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidt and son Sunday. Heidt and son Sunday.

Future WAACS, WAVES, SPARS Start Training this week-end with relatives in Owosso. **Sculptor Pleases** Miss Bertha Young spent the week-end at home in Ypsilanti. **Club Members** Miss Helen June Bennett is now employed in the Salem Feed and Coal office.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Buers and Ted spent Saturday evening in the Orlyn Whittaker nome at Ypsilanti and were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-University of Michigan, speaking before The Business and Profes-the Women's club and their

Miss Lucile Wells spent the sional Women's club and their

and Mrs. L. G. Wells of Redford. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Myrlan Lyke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers attended their "500" club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson of

Novi Saturday evening. reproduce a bust of Lincoln sim-A pie social and amateur hour i lar to the larger work he com-will be held in the Salem town pleted for erection in the Ha-hall Friday, March 26 at 8 p.m. waiian Islands just before the given by Salem Union school outbreak of hostilities. Step by P.T.A. Pie and coffee will be step the sculptor built his statue

sold. Mrs. Will McCullough and cess from placing the first rolls Miss Ora Rathburn were callers of clay until deft touches brought at the John Herrick home Sun-out even the wrinkles in the tired brow of Lincoln. Perhaps one of day afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Casselman and daughter and Mrs. Fred Killingsworth of Plymouth visited at the

and daughter were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helson of Detroit were Friday dinner and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vici and daughter, Ricky Lou, of Birming-Eber Baker. Mrs. C. Waid was an afternoon ham were dinner and supper caller of the lower room of school guests of Mrs. Lucia Stroh on one day last week. Sunday. Jerry Shuart who has been laid

In the afternoon they all visitup with a broken arm has reed Mr. and Mrs. French, North turned to school.

Territorial road. Plymouth. Mr. Shettleroe of the Shettle-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroder roe Roofing company of Plymouth was a Salem caller Monday. B. J. Sutherland and daughter, Mabel, of Pontiac, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Myra Taylor.

Glen Whittaker of Brookville road visited his father, Henry Whittaker Sunday.

Mrs. Beatrice McKnight of

Wheeler home.

Leo Cook is making extensive repairs on his house on Six Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor

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and children of Chelsea were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey Sunday dinner guests at the were over Saturday night visitors George Bennett home. Mr. and Mrs. H. Shipley of Plymouth were afternoon callers.

Art Demonstration

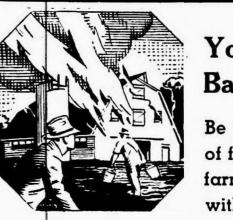
week-end with her parents, Mr. guests at the Hotel Mayflower last Thursday evening gave his audience a new and interesting insight into the art of sculpture.

**Business Women See** 

onstration. Dr. Fairbanks combined a discussion of sculpture with an ac- Plymout tual demonstration using clay to Results. Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring

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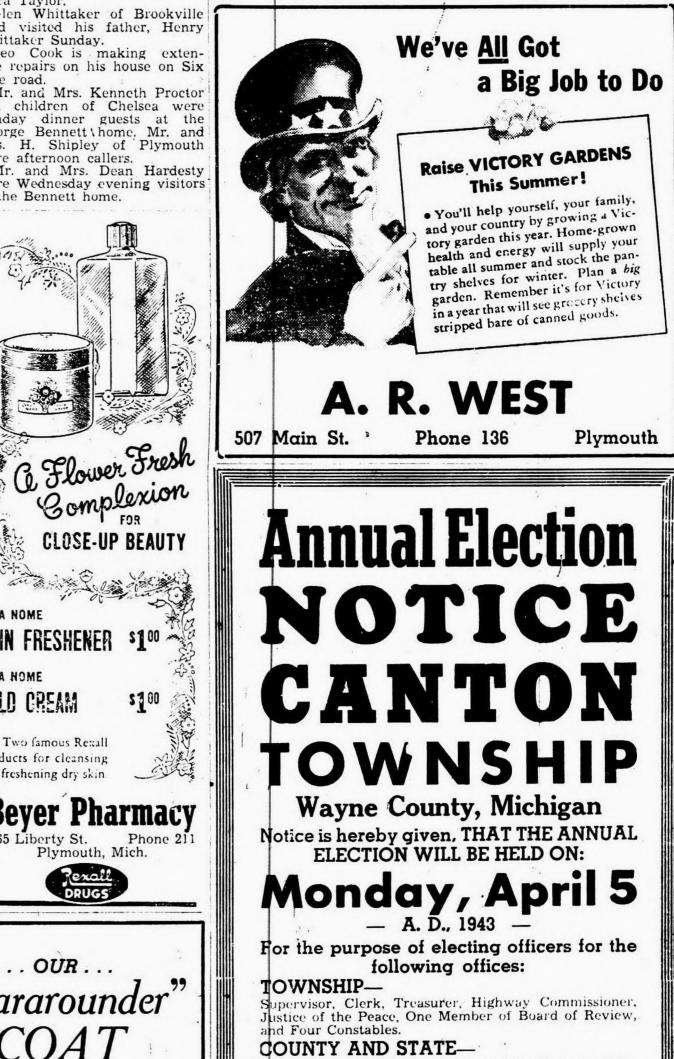
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### You Can't Lock A **Barn Against Fire!**

Be prepared in the event of fire, by protecting your farm buildings and homes with fire insurance.

WALTER HARMS

Phone 3



of Detroit attended services at the Congregational church Sunday. World's Day of Prayer was observed at the Federated church

Salem Events

the Constitution relative to validating certain alienations or mortgages of homestead lands after the lapse of 25 years.

Location of Voting Booths Grange Hall — Union Street, Plymouth

**Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls** The polls of said election will be open at seven o'clock A.M., and remain open until eight P.M., War Time, of said day of election.

> Norman C. Miller Plymouth Township Clerk

"Tune grup to Date!

are not now in bad condition, al- to be held in the dining room Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchner enthough the winter has been a bad of the Federated church Friday tertained relatives from Gibralone for pavings. er Sunday.

evening, March 19. Only other important work Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Shuart en-Unit II of W.S.C.S. met with pending before the city engineer tertained Miss Goldte Nagy, Miss Mps. Leonard Dorey last Thursis the construction of 450 feet of Lucile Wells and Mr. and Mrs.

water mains on Hartsough west Myrlan Lyke at dinner last Mrs. Elmer Jamesson of Dun- of Harvey street and completion Wednesday evening. dee was buried in Cherryhill of the lifting of old car line rails cemetery last Friday afternoon. from Main street. The latter work She was a former resident of is done when there is no other Cherryhill.

work to be done, and the con-The Cherryhill Book club met struction of the water main is setts, visited his uncle and aunt, with Mrs. Walter Wilkie Wed- awaiting priorities for the pur-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clement over chase of the six-inch cast iron Unit I of W.S.C.S. is painting pipe.

> Detroit Town Hall to Hear Author of "Victory Through Air Power"

Major Alexander de Seversky." noted air authority and author of part of last week at the home of the controversial book. "Victory of Through Air Power," will close the Detroit Town Hall series in the Fisher Theater next Wednesday, March 24. at 11 a.m.

Major de Seversky will come directly from Hollywood where he has been advisor on the new patriotic Walt Disney picture titled after his Book-of-the-Month best seller. The noted airplane builder and war ace will appear in the picture much in the We hope to have Salem well repway that Stokowski did in "Fan- resented.

During the first World War. Lyon was a Sunday dinner guest Major de Seversky was the fore- of her mother, Mrs. Julia. Foremost ace in the Russian Imperial Naval Air Force, receiving every decoration his country could bestow on him. He came to the Mary Mankin of Northville. A United States in 1918, following potluck dinner was served. the Russian revolution, and became a consulting engineer for and Ivah are planning to spend the aviation industry in this country. In 1927, he became an American citizen and commissioned a major in the United States Army Air Corps.

Ten years ago he began designing and manufacturing planes for the Air Corps. He invented the first fully automatic bomb sight and pioneered the high altitude combat flying by which the RAF cleared the air over England. He holds many world's speed records and won the coveted Harmon Trophy as 1939's foremost airman.

Major de Seversky was a close friend and associate of the late General "Billy" Mitchell, and like the General, he is a staunch advocate of a separate Air Corps under unified command. He is recognized internationally as an authority on the tactics and strategy of aerial warfare, and his predictions of events in Europe have proven the soundness of his thinking and the accuracy of his predictions.

outh visitor Friday. Pvt. Dean Bentley who is stationed at Ft. Winthrop, Massachu-Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Atkins and son of Wixom spent the week-end there. Mrs. Charles Payne accompanied the Richard Hales of Northville to Detroit Saturday after-

Mrs. John Gable was a Plym-

noon Miss Arlene Atchison spent a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Earhart Jr., Northville. Friday afternoon the Earharts brought her home CARA NOME and were dinner guests of their SKIN FRESHENER grandparents, the Charles Paynes.

The Washtenaw County Brotherhood will meet at Salvation CARA NOME Army Citadel in Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon and evening, March 21. The speaker will be GOLD CREAM John C. Winter of Detroit. There will be special music by a male quartette led by Elmer Huber. • Two famous Rexall

Products for cleansing and freshening dry skin. Mrs. James Dickie of South

man.

As Advertised in

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**Bever Pharmacy** Seven ladies from Salem spent 165 Liberty St. Phone 211 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Plymouth, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts



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Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Superintendent of Public In-struction, Member of the State Board of Education, Two members of the State Board of Agriculture, State Highway Commissioner (to fill vacancy, for the term ending June 30, 1945), a Circuit Judge, Third Judicial Circuit (to fill vacancy, for term ending December 31, 1947), and a County Auditor.

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Andrew J. Smith Canton Township Clerk

### LESS DRIVING **NO MORE HIGH SPEEDS** A fully charged battery and properly functioning genera-

For today's "35-and-under" driving, your car's timing, circuit breaker, spark plugs, carburetor, choke and heat controls need special attention or re-adjustment.

FIT YOUR CAR FOR

**TODAY'S DIFFERENT** 

**TYPE OF DRIVING!** 



**HIGH-OCTANE GAS** 

Adjusting the timing of your engine or, if necessary, grinding the valves and cleaning the carbon will give you better performance on today's type of fuel

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'A complete engine tune-up, elimination of brake drag and gasoline leakage, and use of proper lubricants will give you greater gas economy.

SHORTER TRIPS Checking the oil every 30 days or 500 miles will safeguard against accumulation of water, rust, acids and sludge, and add to your engine's life.

**SLOWER DRIVING**-

ice developed for today's tor and voltage regulator will type of driving. Our check deterioration due to mechanics are thoroughly idleness-assure quicker trained. Our equipment all-weather starting.

#### 5 CARS ARE BEING **DRIVEN LONGER**

Older cars need more frequent front wheel alignment, older tires more frequent attention, older brakes more frequent adjustment - to

offset undue wear. n



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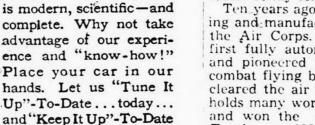
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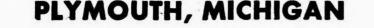
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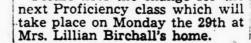
On Friday evening, March 18th Mrs. Wm. Hartmann and Mrs. Oral Rathbun will be guests of Lincoln Park chapter. Mrs. Hartmann will be the organist for that

Please note the change for the











842 Penniman



### Aid Given City in **Transportation** Problem

Location of Plymouth **Basis** For **Favorable Ruling** 

 $\star$   $\star$  Because of Plym- well called the local officials inouth's unique position with re- to further conference. The result spect to transportation, adequate was that Mr. Wood and his orgasoline will be provided for ganization were further commotorists under certain circum- mended for their excellent work. stances. "During the meeting," said Mr. Broadwell, "amendment 23

This was the ruling of Edward T. Broadwell, state gasoline rationing executive, after The Plymouth Mail had protested what appeared to be excessive cuts in the amount of gasoline alloted to motorists under the jurisdiction of the Plymouth price and rationing board.

Chairman William Wood of the local rationing board had explained that his organization had followed the letter of the instructions issued by the Office of Price gasoline for transportation beadministration.

This statement was borne out four or more persons are cooperby Mr. Broadwell who sent an in-vestigator to Plymouth at the re-ment; or where no such ride quest of The Plymouth Mail.

The investigator was L. Rust of torist is carrying as many perthe district OPA office in Cleve- sons as could reasonably be exland, who spent an entire day pected under the circumstances, here going over the records and and where no other adequate

in perfect order.

However, his

sons are employed.

situation.

a motorist may reapply to his

rationing board, and through

his board to the state offices,

for a review of his particular

"This amendment provides that

where the applicant is seeking



conferring with local rationing means of transportation is avail-officials and other residents. able, that extra allotments of officials and other residents. Mr. Rust reported to Broadgasoline can be made whether well that the local board had acted exactly according to the the person is actually engaged in war work or not." Under this ruling, all persons law, that there was no record of any favoritism and that evwho received less gasoline cou-

erything at the local office was pons at the time of their renewal investigation make an appeal to the local board showed an undue lack of trans- and through the local board to portation in this area, especially the state board. After a review with Detroit, where many per- of all of the facts, a final decision will then be made. With this in mind, Mr. Broad-

Persons who contemplate making appeals for the additional gasoline should state all of the facts as to why they are entitled to the extra gasoline, whether they are engaged in a ride sharing arrangement, whether or not there is bus service to and from their places to gasoline rationing regulaof employment, whether any tions was discussed. This extra passengers are carried, and if not why not. amendment provides that in cases of extreme hardship that

The office of price administrato go a mile or two on a street where such hardship exists and car after they reach the city, that they can still participate in a ride sharing program.

It also was pointed out that this tween his home and a fixed place is war; that these rules are not of principal employment; where being made for the benefit of the motorists, but as a means of speeding the victorious end of the war. sharing exists but where the mo-

**Baptist Young** 

Sessions Here On



Held in Jail Series of Offenses

**Quickly Cleared** Up By Officers

Hats off to a couple of good Plymouth "detectives" who might shame the FBI if they was decorated with large baskets the business of hunt went into the business of hunt- of white gladioli. ing crooks.

Todd of the Parkview Recrea- Hymn" during the service. Due to the alertness of Bob shoes stolen from his locker at the top part and a long skirt of the University of Michigan. the bowling allow a bowle satin which fell into a medium Lieutenant Cline left Tuesday tion is about to embark on a new the bowling alley, a house stain which fell into a medium Lieutenant Cline left Tuesday share the ride. It was pointed out burglary case in Plymouth was that though a person may have cleared up, the money stolen beaded Juliet cap. She carried Mrs. Cline will later join him. will be returned to its rightful will be returned to its rightful owner and the young thieves are held for the juvenile court in De-troit

> Tuesday night three youngsters, who had come to Plymouth | Monday and slept Monday night in an alley.

Manager Todd became suspicious of their actions and soon af- same in their hair. ter they had gone out, it was dispairs of shoes.

immediately started out to hunt the bride.

for the boys. He located them as they were waiting on a Main street corner Richards. mother of the bride, Saturday Afternoon The First Baptist church, North for a bus. Loading them into his Mill and Spring streets, will be car, he took them back to the the host church to the Baptist bowling alley where two jumped Youth of Wayne Baptist associa- and ran. He held tight to the tion Saturday afternoon and eve- other lad.

ning. The association represents The police were called and a iris and yellow daffodils decorat- save more copper than the amount Baptist churches in areas cover- hunt started for the other two ed the mantel and yellow tapers used in medals. ing Wayne, Oaland, and other boys. They were picked up at the flanked the four-tiered wedding counties. The youth will meet to skating rink, brought to the police re-elect officers and make plans station and confessed to the offifor the coming year.

The program follows: They admitted that they had to Plymouth where they will re-3:30-Fellowship in song:- in- broken into the George Molnar side. troduction by the president; the residence at 1311 South Harvey churches report; associational street, breaking in a cellar win-. officers' reports; nomination comdow when they discovered that the house was dark. One boy outh is the wedding of Margaret mittee announced; our state of-

climbed through the window, Elizabeth Tuck, daughter of Mr. 4:45—What is the B.Y.F.?: a season of fellowship; literature a door, permitting the other two boys to enter.

### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

WILLIAMS-RICHARD

the wedding ceremony uniting

pastel shades of blue, yellow and brown with blue accessories and corsage of yellow daffodils.

Kenneth Jeweil of Flynouth. was best man and the ushers vorthy of an L and the second tory workers, for they, too, have and phosphorus. The national tory workers, the nationa On Friday evening, in the First were John Urban and Methodist church of Plymouth, Fehlig also of Plymouth. Miss Doris G. Williams, daugh- powder blue crepe and Mrs. Cline

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. wore black. Each wore a pink Williams, of Haggerty highway, corsage. and Bruce Richard, son of Mrs. After the ceremony a recep-Nancy Richard, of this city, and tion was held in the church par-Howard Richard, of Pearl Har- lors where a large group of

> The bride is a graduate of the ago. Plymouth high school and the

taught in the Walled Lake school. The bride, who was given away The bridegroom also graduated

white roses and sweet peas.

Detroit, a niece of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Both wore floor Stanley Allen, Plymouth senior length gowns of floral taffeta and in Michigan State State college, Stanley Allen, Plymouth senior white net, the top being in deep is included in a group of 133 senabandoned automobile, shades of rose and blue on white iors who will graduate from the visited the Parkview bowling and the skirt of net. They car- college at the end of winter term, ried dubonnet carnations and according to R. S. Linton, regis-

sweet peas and wore wreaths of trar Allen, a student in the Engi-The bridegroom was attended neering division will receive the covered they had stolen several by his cousin. Ted Baughn, of Bachelor of Science degree. No Sylvan Lake, as best man and the special exercises will be held for Among the stolen goods was a ushers were John and Arthur the winter term graduates al-pair belonging to Fred Erb, who Williams of Detroit, brothers of though all are invited and eligible to return to the college in June

a dress of orillo blue wool, Mrs. mony.

cake which centered the table.

Following a brief wedding trip

Mr. and Mrs. Richard returned

TUCK-CLINE

Of interest to many in Plym-

chose navy blue with navy and Bronze medals will continue to pink accessories. Each wore a cor- go to servicemen cited for bravery sage of pink carnations.

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to return to the college in June The bridegroom's mother wore for the formal graduation cere-

or efficiency, but reduction in A reception followed in the copper material for insignia and parlors of the church where blue apparel of the armed forces will

The Ol' Owl Says:

NOW'S A GOOD TIME TO

only attendant wearing a suit in Farm Hens Go to Work for the War Farm hens may be considered Kenneth Jewell of Plymouth

cent data show farm flocks nummuch as 17 per cent greater than commercial poultrymen. in corresponding periods a year

Realizing the normal seasonal Harold Jolliffe of this city sang Michigan State Normal college increase in eggs and consequently ment should be thoroughly wash-"Because" and "The Wedding and for the last four years has economical yields in spring, the ed with boiling water, soap and Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. lye and all litter removed before has planned a special Victory spring pigs arrive. Wormy pigs tion bowling alleys and Fred by her father, wore a lovely wed-Erb, who had a pair of bowling ding gown of white, lace forming attended Michigan Normal and With meat in restricted quantity, pigs which mature four to eight eggs are selected by many house- weeks earlier.

STORM

Farrowing pens and all equip-

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Storm windows are the answer to an under 60 F. thermometer's prayer! Keep your home comfortable by keeping the cold out-have us outfit your house with storm windows without delay!

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wives as allies to furnish high nutritive food.

Eggs are rated by nutritionists as especially rich in protein. vitaworthy of an "E" award like fac- min A. and such minerals as iron

While eggs form an important ber 372 million laying hens, part of the military diet, still this which is 12 per cent more than a is one food not rationed and civyear ago and 23 per cent above ilians are assured adequate supthe ten-year average. Egg pro- plies because of increased production recently has been as duction goals met by farmers and

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### **Explains New** Share Ride Plan

### "Travel Service" Not **Factory Rides**

been a misunderstanding about Chicago. If they are going the this ride sharing program inaug- same day, why not save the gas urated last week by the trans- and rubber by using one car? portation committee of the Con-Merle Bennett.

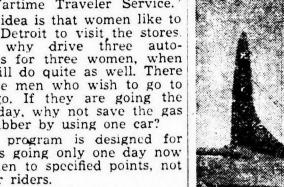
The announcement last week brought a flood of telephone calls but they seem to have been mostly from the wrong people.

The program is not intended for war workers, but for persons want to be patriotic along with Chesterfield.

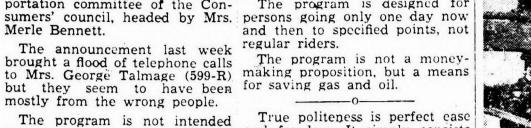
the share-the-riders working in the factories. To make matters a bit easier, the new program has been label-ed "Wartime Traveler Service."

The idea is that women like to go to Detroit to visit the stores. Well, why drive three auto-mobiles for three women, when one will do quite as well. There  $\star$   $\star$  There seems to have may be men who wish to go to

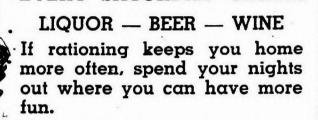
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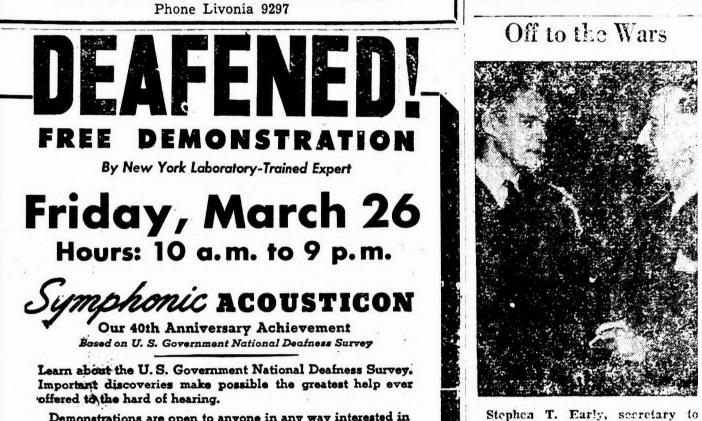
and freedom. It simply consists in treating others just as you not engaged in war work who love to be treated yourself .--



**DANCE** to the Music of Howard's Band **EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT** 



NANKIN MILLS INN



Demonstrations are open to anyone in any way interested in BETTER HEARING. No Charge ... no obligation.



Want a Jeep Fast? Use Glider

The air borne aviation engineers of the army air force give a demonstration of how they transport heavy pieces of mechanized equipment in the fas'est possible time through the use of glillers and transport planes, at Westover Field, Mass. Here, with the nose of the glider hinged open, and a crew of four men raising the tail so that the more will contact the ground, the jeep is driven into the furelage for the flight.

Wanted — List of To Tell How to **Buy Clothing Crutch Owners** Series of Lectures

To Be Given Here

★ ★ ★ Mrs. Cecil Packard, hairman of the clothing and textile committee of the Plympurchase of clothing. The series of lectures which

will last for about ten weeks will be held at the high school on office or at the hospital in Plym-Tuesday evenings at 7:30 begin- outh. Yet it has since been learning March 23. The first lecture will be given

dollar. The purpose of the series of

ectures and demonstrations is to advise the general public on how best spend today's dollar. There will be courses on the types and wearing qualities of certain textiles, and how to deermine whether an article is well made.

There is also a tentative plan to hold a style show in connecion with the series.

Rosedale

Here is Way to Help in Emergency If you have an idle set of crutches in your house and are

willing to loan them in case of outh consumers' council has an- emergency, call the Plymouth nounced a special series of lect- hospital and tell them where ures and demonstrations on the they can be obtained and what citizenssize they are.

Last Saturday there wasn't a crutch to be had at any doctor's ed that at least five sets of crutch-

es were available in residents' by Miss Hideman, textile expert homes who would have been rom Wayne University, who will only too willing to loan them if discuss spending of the clothing they had known a need existed.

One of our residents severely sprained her ankle last week and not only was caused severe inconvenience and hardship in getting to a car in order to go to the doctor's office to have her ankle X-rayed but this lady's husband had to make an unnec-essary trip to Ann Arbor in order to purchase a set so that she

could get around.

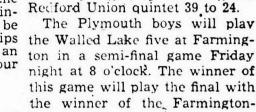
Both the inconvenience and the use of gasoline and wear on the tires would have been saved if 'crutch loan bank" had been

available for her or her doctor to Plymouth Team Play turn to. Most doctors own one or Walled Lake Tonight two sets of crutches to loan their patients in case of emergency but The Plymouth high school basketball team advanced to the it often happens that for days at a time every known available set semi-final round of the area

is in use. If everybody who owns idle crutches and who is willing to loan them in case of emergency will list them with the hospital, it is felt that much inconvenience and suffering will be

eliminated and unnecessary trips to procure crutches in case of an accident will be saved to our

Among other reciprocal aid tric batteries a month have been supplied to American troops in Britain by the British government.



basketball tournament, played at the Farmington gymnasium last

Saturday night, by defeating the

Birmingham game on Saturday items, about half a million elec- night at 9:15. There is no state tournament this year. Saturday night's games will close the basketball season.





Swimming Added **Co Training Work** High School Boys Being "Conditioned"  $\star \star \star \star$  Swiniming has been added to the physical -condition-

ing course conducted in the high luncheon. school for those students who are expected to be inducted into the army some time during the comng summer.

The course also has been made available to those students who will become 18 during the next school year. tinger.

The swimming lessons are be-ng given on Monday afternoons Mrs. Eva Levy, of Chicago, were w Anthony Matulis, high school guests of Mrs. Charles L. Cook, director of physical education. from Wednesday until Saturday The pool at the Wayne County of last week. Several delightful Training school is being used. affairs were given in their honor.

Elmer Ross entertained at lunch Mrs. E. E. Shierk, Mrs. Harry President Roesevell, is here shown course is not available to all high school students, but only to those

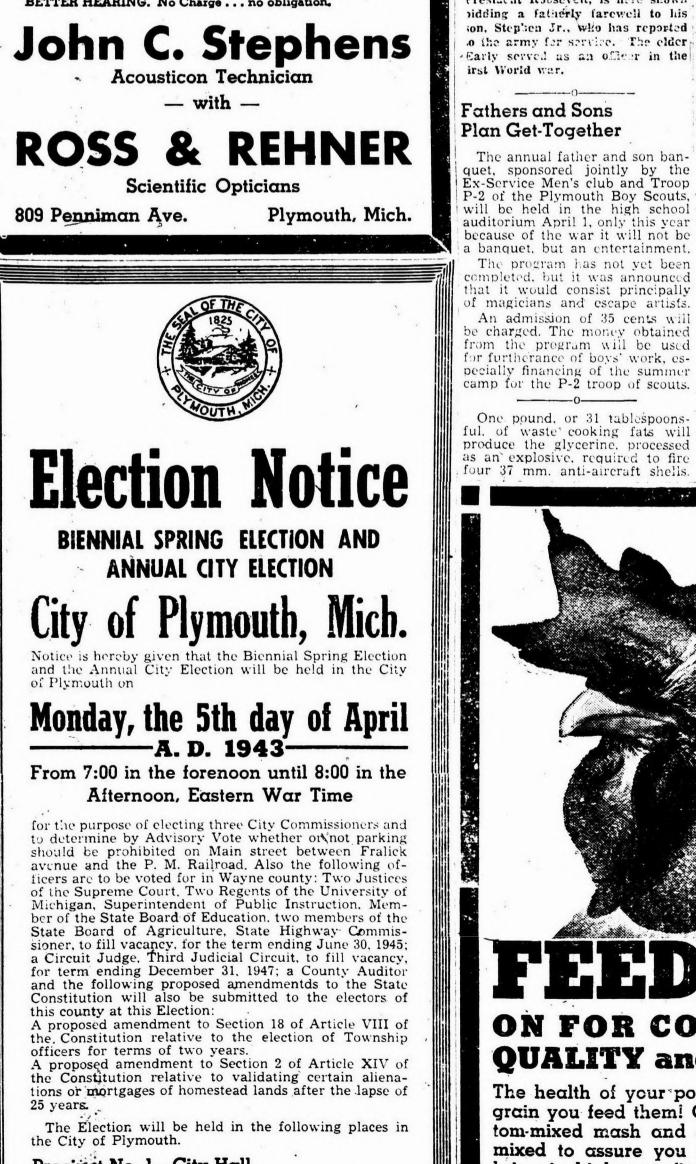
Mrs. Fred Weinert, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Fred Weinert, Mrs. Raiph McDowell, of the Gardens, and Mrs. Roy Carr, of Royal Oak, were guests of Mrs. Lester Book-out, Thursday, at a bridge lunch-con of the Eastern Star held in the Weiner's Cuild in the Mot the Women's Guild in the Metropolitan building in Detroit. Mrs. William Morris entertain-

ed her contract bridge club members Wednesday at a St. Patrick Mary Ames, of Dexter, was the

week-end guest of Barbara Butt. The Arts and Letters Book club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. E. P. Balkema when Mrs. R.

Warren Mason reviewed the book, "Head Hunting in the Sol-omon Islands" by Caroline My-

On Thursday of last week Mrs. It was emphasized that the Barter and Mrs. Cook and



Precinct No. 1-City Hall. Precinct No. 2-Starkweather School. Precinct No. 3—Central High School.

whom it will benefit in their prepion, Stephen Jr., who has reported o the army for service. The elder Matulis said the course of in-Early served as an officer in the struction offered was designed to and her friend. Friday Mrs. Co aration for the army.

protect the soldier or sailor if he Mrs. Shierk and Mrs. Levy w should be forced to swim in the

should be forced to swim in the course of his duty. The training includes swim-ming of all kinds, and all strokes, diving especially in rapid sediving, especially in rapid se- three ladies motored to The annual father and son ban-quet, sponsored jointly by the selves in event they are tossed Ex-Service Men's club and Troop in the midst of flaming oil.

The course has been recommended by the armed services auditorium April 1, only this year for some time, but not until now because of the war it will not be -and only on Monday afternoons a banquet, but an entertainment. —has the pool been available,

> Charles Brake To **Address PTA Members**

At the Starkweather Parent groups in the church when from the program will be used Teachers Association meeting chairmen of the various comm for furtherance of boys' work, es- which, will be held Thursday, tees will be announced by t pecially financing of the summer March 25 at 7:30 in the evening, new president.

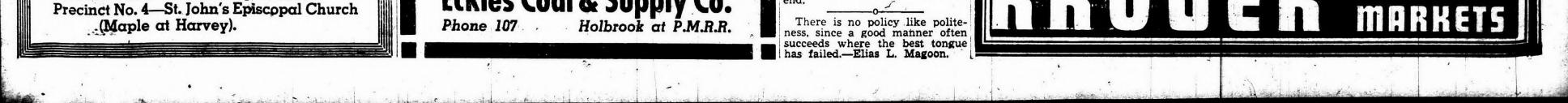
home of Mrs. William Moore Detroit, mother of Mrs. Shie where they are now visiting. The following are the new elected officers of the Woma Auxiliary of the Presbyter church: President, Mrs. Bert French; vice president, M Charles Townsend; secreta Mrs. Edward Zopff; treasur

One pound, or 31 tablespoons-ful, of waste' cooking fats will produce the glycerine, processed as an' explosive, required to fire

Barter and Mrs. Cook and her	KROGER'S HOT-DATED COFFEE	SRA CL
guests. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Fred Weinert entertained at	FRENCH BRAND	COFFEE
a dessert bridge for Mrs. Shierk and her friend. Friday Mrs. Cook,		AFF OF
Mrs. Shierk and Mrs. Levy were luncheon guests of Mrs. Vern	pound 77C	Have
Owen, of Detroit, and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pi-	pound	HOT. DATED FRESH Stated FLAVOR FRENCH BRAND COFFEE
card also of Detroit. Saturday the three ladies motored to the	SPOTLIGHT COFFEE	FLAVOD RENGING
home of Mrs. William Moore, in Detroit, mother of Mrs. Shierk,	Kroger's Hot-Dated Coffee	STAMP No. 25
where they are now visiting. The following are the newly	COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE	EXPIRES MAR. 20
elected officers of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian	Enjoy the best, insist on Hot-Dated Caffee!	
church: President, Mrs. Bert E. French; vice president, Mrs.	KROGER'S JUMBO SIZE	EVERY CAN OF RATIONED FOOD IS STAMPED WITH THE RATION POINT VALUE—AND THE PRICE
Charles Townsend; secretary, Mrs. Edward Zopff; treasurer,	SLICED CLOCK BRAND	Don't Risk Your Ration! — Insist RATION on Kroger Finer Quality Foods POINTS
Mrs. R. W. Mason. A potluck will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday,		No. 2 Can Kroger's Avondale. TOMATOES
March 23, of all the auxiliary	BREAD	No. 2 Can Good Quality
groups in the church when the chairmen of the various commit-	Pound	TOMATOES can 13C 16 Good Quality No. 2 Can
tees will be announced by the new president.	32 Slice	GREEN BEANS can 13c 14
Mrs. Eunice Ford, Mrs. Ellen Lendgrin, of Detroit, and Mrs.	Known's Silical Whele as Conclud	SIFTED PEAS can 13c 16
Carl Groth are to be luncheon bridge guests, Saturday, of Mrs.	WHEAT BREADloar 10c	No. 2 Can Good Quality CANNED PEAS can 12c 16
William Morris.	WHEAT BREADloaf 10c Kroger's Clock	No. 2 Can Country Club
	SLICED BREAD 24-oz. 10c	CORN CREAM STYLE can 14C 14 12-oz. Can Country Club Whole
Newburg	Kroger's Clock	KERNEL CORN an 12c 8
	DO-NUTS	FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 cans 29c 11
Mrs. Frederick Thomas and sister, Doris Lyke, attended a		RATION POINTS ARE ON PER CAN BASIS
party, Saturday evening, at Wall- ed Lake honoring their brother,		-WHILE THEY'RE STILL AVAILABLE!
Jack Gray, who entered the army Thursday of this week.	JARS OUARTS DOZEN	60 <sup>c</sup> PINTS 50 <sup>c</sup>
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Honor Roll	Doris Cole	+ <b>€ Dl</b> v	month Pi	lgrim Pri	ntc 🚅 +	Lois Vetal's Team	Odds and Ends
For Semester I	Marjorie Elliott	₅_∧₩→ →	mount i	Iginn I II		Wins Tourney	When discussing the beauty the stars in class one day la week, Miss Walldorf asked Vi
The conclusion to be drawn from last semester's honor roll	Margarot Jackson 2	Student Pub	lication Friday, Mar	ch 19, 1943 With Faculty	Supervision	Lois Vetal's junior basketball	ginia Woolsey if she had seen t beautiful stars last night. To M
seems to be that the freshman and seniors were the most am- pitious students. Sixteen per cent	Allan Kidston					24 to 16, last Monday, to win the	
of the freshman class and sev- enteen per cent of the senior class	Fleur Krause	2Edward Strong33George Waters54Virginia Woods4		C TIONAD	Student Council	Miss Olmstead said both teams played a very good game. She	well. Seen on Plymouth road: The army trucks with the contr
managed to appear among the honored few of A and B students. There were eight per cent of 138	Ethel Mahoney2 4 Ellen McAninch2 4	11th Grade A's B's	THE PLYMOUTH PILGRI	M PRINTS	<b>Dance Tonight</b>	played game of the season.	on the right. Must have be going to England.
seventh graders, seven per cent of 128 eighth graders, thirteen per	William Moon	4Kenneth Brinks41Joe Brisbois324Barbara Butt3	STAFF	(Equiput	Introducing Art Smith's or- chestra to Plymouth, the student	team are Lois Vetal, captain:	Mr. Luchtman's junior high m sie classes studied compose
<b>cent</b> of the 229 sophomore's and <b>nine</b> per cent of the 229 juniors. <b>There</b> are almost two girls for	Catherine Moss 2 4 Jean Murray 4 2	4       Shirley Cramer       3       1         2       Shirley George       2       2	Louise Powell	Valerie Kolin	council is sponsoring a dance Fri- day, March 19, 1943. The pro- ceeds will be turned over to the	Helen Bowden, Delphine Bogen- chutz, J Barbara Butt, Dorothy Rowland and Wilma Lounsbury	studying Irish songs. The se ior high glee club and the c
every boy on the honor roll. Per- haps the boys are taking more	Beverly Ann Randell 5	3Paul Hockenberry41Ruth Hoysradt31ShirleyLuttermoser42	Dorothy M. Fisher Patricia Hudson	Patricia Benson William Bakewell	Junior Red Cross for their work. General chairman is Jerry Gein-	tion basketball tournament has	chestra are preparing for the concert in April. The band
difficult subjects however. Our last honor roll reached an all time low, but this one has gone	Caroline Rollin	3 Malcolm MacGregor7 5 Esther Mettetal4		TT CRE CLL	ap and the committee consists of publicity Elaine De Planche:	announced that there would be	working on a salvage drive pr gram. Since when have a brother a
even lower: only 134 students out of the 1116 in Plymouth high	Lean Schennele 5	Roberta Orr 3 2	Rocks Beat	U. of M. Club	chaperones, Signé Hegge; decor- ations, Janet Stracken; clean-up, Elain Walters; floor, Bernice	fill in between the winter and	sister held hands in the hall A.l. - Since when have we been rai ing automobiles, Darrit?
being on the honor roll. 7th Grade	Marilyn Vershure	2Sylvia Perciavelle12Robert Scheppele2	<b>Redford</b> 39 - 24	Selects Six Seniors	Wyatt: tickets, Virginia Moss. The admission is \$.28, including tax	O	During the last war the ma
Betty Lou Baker5 2 Ann Cadot4 3	Edwin Wall	3         Joyce Tarnutzer         2         2           3         Kathryn Trinka         1         1           4         Jean Warren         2         2	First Tournament	The University of Michigar club in Plymouth, in keeping with		Home Ec. Club	order price for a pair of over- rose from 82 cents to \$2.95 ;
Barbara Ann Daniel1Sally Gustafson6I Elsie Mae Keeping1	10th Grade A's B's	William L. Wood2 1 s Dorothy Woodbury5 2 4 Lucille Zielasko2 2	Game Won The Plymouth Rock basketball	its usual program, has nominated six seniors to take the scholar- ship tests for the University.	Odds and Ends	Initiates New Girls	at one time a 10-pound bag sugar cost \$2.67.
Mary Lou Klinske	Lila Bartz	1 12th Grade	squad, journeying to Farmington last Saturday night to play Red-	The club is permitted to nomi-	haking or cooking he has but to		Since the Nazi occupation Denmark, customers at bari
William Stout25Beth Ann Sutherland25Barbara Ward25	2 Lois Clark 4 1 Anna Cooper 2 4	1         Robert Bovee         2         3           4         Mildred Bruce         3         1	this season's B tournament, took	for its first twenty-five mem- bers and one senior for each suc-	go to Bob Thams for advice; for instance, whenever any of the girls in Mr. Evans' chemistry	meeting Tuesday, March 23. This	their own towels—Danish tow ing has gone to Germany.
8th Grade A's B's	Merlin Datcher	3 Fern Dipboye4	quarter on to swamp Redford	Nominating seniors for these	questions relating to the leaven-	ways and members. An initiation matince will be held at Juanita	Use of steel-ringed timber c nectors to increase the stren
Howard Agasta25Nancy Gerst35Charles Hoheisel34	Lois Hanson6	Marion Goodman	to continue in the tournament to- night when they play Walled Lake.	of the worthwhile activities of the elub.	soda, the teacher calls on that	Petty's, Saturday, March 27, Edith Nolte is in charge of the initiation and publicity and Juanita is in	wood joints saved 400 000 :
Velma Kaing         7           Harold Leslie         7	Jack Huebler	2 Kathryn James 2 2 3 Carolyn Kirk 1 3	Although Hartgrove of Redford Union was high point man of the	tion They may be renewed for	In the brilliant answer depart-	charge of refreshments. Girls interested should contact Mrs.	
Mary Lou Rowe44Edward Sawyer2Ellen Smith2	Jean Klopfenstein	2 Joyce Magee 1 2	tiad for cocond with eleven	each of the four years if the student maintains an "A" or "B"	ment Mr. Latture asked a mem-	Hecox or Kay Fisher. Marie War- kup was elected secretary at the last meeting.	COFT
Joan Sockow6 2 9th Grade	Shirley Loth	5Catherine Miskerick32Harriet Mitchell1	one of Redford's points in the	The six girls selected will take competitive examinations in com	dent replies "Why Chiang Kai Shek's wife, of course."	0	SOFT
James Baker	3 Mary Mitchell 3	2 Betty Nagel	Plymouth, although leading 11		and where Christ was born, but	G. Mully New	WATER
Dale Bentley4Donald Brinks3	Grace Nyeste	3         Gordon Nulty         3           1         Louise         Powell         3	to 7 at the close of the first quar- ter, ended the half with but a one point lead. In the first-sixteen minutes of play Gillis and Lacy	0	I wish to Christ I were in the land where I was born," to which the censor penciled in the margin,	u. n. Secretary	
RuthCampbell8MaryChristenson6RobertChute3	Arnold Phillips	3       Arthur Rutenbar       1       2         1       Dorrit Strauss       2       2	each scored six points while Eb- ersole sunk a field goal.	<b>Senior Skeicnes</b>	"Too good to cut." "Upon seeing a dress in a store	Miss Lickly's' Girl Reserves	SERVICE
Celia Clayton3 3	Harold Schultz2	3 Robert Wolf1 3	The third period saw Plym- outh coming into their own again as they obtained a 24 to 19 lead.	ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hepler	day, one of the two Plymouth	new secretary to replace Jane Hood, former student. After the	
		College — Why?	In the last quarter the Rocks were credited to fifteen points	everything she can to win th	was the style prevalent in Loui's	popular conge in the Home Fe	267 So. Main Street
	Elp Jeed		while Redford Union made but five. In this half Ebersole made nine	and have a home of her own. I	We didn't know there were any more among the boy students	The sewing classes are making	Phone 707
	MEDICAL	dents in our school today. This is our war and we want to work in	points; Bennett, seven; Lacy, five; and Gillis, four. Of the games seventeen fouls, ten were com-	ior and senior banquet commit tees and has participated in all	<ul> <li>of P.H.S., but B. Butt insinuated</li> <li>that one of them looked like Den-</li> <li>ny Dimuit of comic-strin fame</li> </ul>	various garments for the spring	
	MEKICA.	ome of the essential material nec-	mitted by Plymouth. The rocks sank five or ten free throws as	girl sports for two years. He	Where are all the yellow spots on students' hands coming from?	,	
		say. A sound, complete, and thor-	their opponents made eight of thirteen. Starting line-ups:	Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illi nois and southern Canada, Writin	are handling nitric acid?	IT'S TA	X TIME
		ough education for our genera- tion will do more for the war and	Plymouth Ebersole, f, capt:	letters and collecting miniatur	e hall: "What do you hear from the		ANEVA



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are unnecessary?

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Plymouth -- Ebersole, tion will do more for the war and Bennett, f; Gillis, c; Lacy, g: peace afterward in a factory. Sheppard. g. Subs - Schultz, When this victory is won, a peace Phillips, Brink, Erdelyi, Micol. is in order which can, and will be Newton, Dorahue. Redford Union-West,f: Rokdecided for and by our genera-

teach background to enable us to

ter world in which to live.

college is necessary.

nine o'clock students.

tion. We should become as wise ozewski, f: Hartgrove, c: Mae and broad minded as possible to Gowan, g; Pearce, g. Subs-Ed-wards; Rueper, Peoples. lift ourselves above petty nationalistic aims and to enable us to



find the causes of such chaos and hatred as we now see. We should A gang of kids enjoyed dancing go to college to help reconstruct at Jim Baker's in Rosedale Satafter this war. The people who are fighting will be exhausted, urday night. Dot Fisher and Bob Fisher, and so we should make this a betclass of '42, saw "Random Harv- saucers. She has traveled in Can- was forming. Did you recover, est" at the United Artists last Ponder over your indecision of Monday night.

going to college and view each Barb Litsenberger, Virgie Shet-tleroe, Mazie Bakewell, Chuck aspect of it. To be of more bene-Flaherty. Olive Arnold, and Gerre combinations are the pet preves of fit to our country and ourselves, Gienap saw "Hitler's Children" at the Palms State Friday night. We did start school at eight-Dolores Wilson spent the week thirty Wilma and all you other end in Detroit with Pat Craig. Phyllis and Mary Jane Thomp-

years in the glee club, one and one-half years in double quartet. I put a C on my report card." son saw "Star Spangled Rhythm" two music concerts at Ypsilanti, and "Fall In" at the Michigan Sunday night. Kay Fisher and Dot Fisher vis-

ited Bob Fisher, U.S.N.R., in Detroit Sunday.

Store).

Marleeta Martin, Art Robinson, and Noel Hover enjoyed lunch at Janet Strachan's after the play Friday night. Ann Hopkins visited a cousin in

the navy in Jackson Sunday. Florence Davies and Gene Cayton saw "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at the Penn Sunday. Pat Hudson, Joe Measel, Virginia Moss, Jack Baker, Marjorie McKeague, Louis Kolin, Rosemary Ray, and Dick Virgo ate at the Normandie Friday night after the

play. Fern Dipboye entertained Dor-rit Strauss, Betty Grammel, Beth Hoheisel and Louise Powell at bridge and an afternoon lunch Sunday afternoon.

three years in Girl Reserves, being a song leader one year, Senior Annual committee, juniorsenior banquet - committee, and speech activities. She has traveled through Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New

designer.

Shirley's aim is to make a good housewife Jarold J. Jarskey, who resides

at 1003 Holbrook, aims to be an architect. Jarold's mother, Mrs. Julia Jarskey lives at 3115 South street. Mt. Clemens.

What'll I Wear

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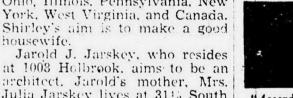
Jarold's accomplishments are band, orchestra, senior prom, play committees and football squad Building model airplanes and roller skating are his hobbies. His

trips have taken him all over Michigan. Women drivers in general make his blood curdle.

The color, navy blue.

bright.

Still yellow is always nice and



letters and collecting miniature hall: "What do you hear from the statues of dogs are her hobbies, moh. gob?"

and her pet peeve is people who In the chemistry lab: Experi-

think they know more about a menting with bases and acids,

store's stock than the clerk. (Bet- Burt Mason inquired where the

ty is a clerk at the Woodworth bases were. Back came the quick

The pet peeve of Frances Ar-lene Warkup, who lives at 575 waiting for the baseball season to

J-Hop and Prom committees, the Hop, especially when the cat of

Schior Annual, and Stunt Night, the school chased a mouse through

Her hobby is collecting cups and the halls when the receiving line

13180 Ann Arbor Trail, Wayne, French student was told by his

Michigan. Shirley has had two French teacher it was possible.

South Main Street with her moth- begin,"

Frances has been on the

ada, Northern Michigan and Ohio. Janice?

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er. Mrs. John Warkup is "people.

who spell my first name with an

(i) instead of an (e), and my last

Her any in life is to be a dress

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Shirley Lee Bassett, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett of

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reply, "The last time I know, they

The surprising thing about the

J-Hop was the people that were

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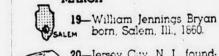
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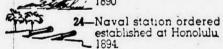
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vinegar, he says.

"According as the man is, so must you humor him"-Adelphoe



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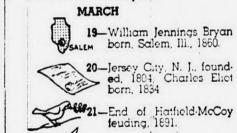
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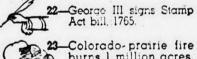
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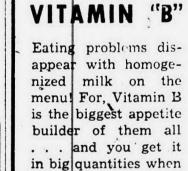
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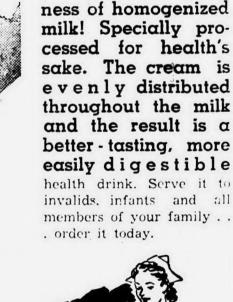






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from Sergeant Twaddles.



Saxton

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With wooly skirt or plaid And silk blouse of whitest white I hear it's quite a fad. I wish I could make up my mind Or else I owned a store Where I could go at will and find Just what I'm looking for. I'd have the newest kinds of shades Of sweaters, skirts, and shoes And all the very best kinds made If I had a lot from which to choose. Encountered studying his

French book up side down, Burt Mason explained he got as much good out of it that way as reading it any other way.

Question-What's the matter with R. Bartel and C. Goodale? By all appearances L.H. and B.D. are tie for first place in the wolf

Writing one's name on a scholastic gets results. If interested see Marleeta: she's rating a visit



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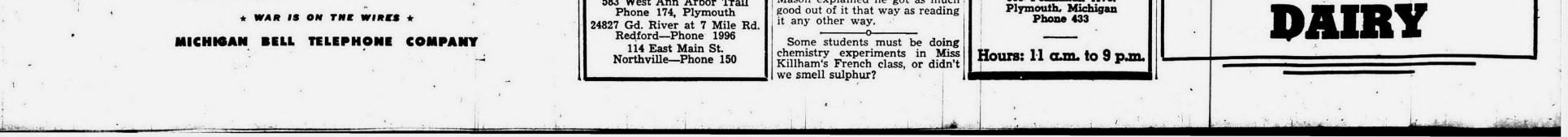
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By Jean D. Sockow What will I wear to school I ask? A sweater, green or gray? Skirt the same or to contrast? What shall I wear today? The red one is just the thing And besides it is new: This skirt has the right swing,



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body else breaks out.

vacation from war.

here.)

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inson "I just got your letter, so I have a few minutes and I will write

all the news I have. "I am a full fledged 'desert rat'

both times.

Robinson, too."

work in war industries, who have

secured rooms and are forced to

that would supply food for casta- have been hundreds of people tor of said estate, praying that ways. They were tested off the who have come to Plymouth to this court adjudicate and dePETTINGILL GROCERY

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS ...

"A lot of siorekeepers in town are worry. ing about being able to get help these days. Judge Men are mighty scarce and gettin' more so all the time."

"I know. Even the big companies are having quite a 10b getting them. Yep, and they need em too. Take the beverage distilling companies for example... they need a lot of manpower. Though they're not making whiskey any more, they're doing a 24-hour-a-day job of turning out alcohol for

gun nowder and synthetic rubbet for the government

'Makes me think back to the days before repeal when a powerful number of people were making liquor, too .. only they were a bunch of law-flouting criminals doing it behind closed doors. And the government. wasn't collecting a billion dollar excise tax either. Ever stop to wonder where the government could get all its war alcohol today it it weren't lot the beverage distillers?"

now and it isn't much fun either. I got stuck with an orderly job **PLYMOUTH HIGH 1942** for a lieutenant. The lieutenants GRADUATE ENTERS NAVY are very nice and help me out Charles Williams, son of Mr. on things about the tanks and and Mrs. Clyde E. Williams of other things. Plymouth road, a high school "Classes on machine guns are graduate of 1942, left last Saturgoing on just out in front of the day for the Great Lakes Naval

tent, so we have to be quiet, un- Training station at Great Lakes, til they are through. Illinois. During his school days "I just got through playing he was one of the outstanding ed procedure. In November the poker, two cents a hand limit, players on the high school baseand I came out eight cents to ball team.

the good. It is the second time  $\star \star \star$ I have played poker, and I won BROTHER OF DEAN SAXTON the good. It is the second time th times. "Say, Harry, do you remember COLONEL IN THE ARMY

Florida keys.

how you and Jess used to give me Dean Saxton, well known own- ned goods consumed, and the the dickens for going around with my hands in my pockets? The was advised yesterday that his bases, the amount of rationed sergeant used to give the fellows brother. John R. Saxton, had food they were entitled to during trouble for always putting their been advanced to the rank of a single month was reached. hands in their pockets, but I Lieutenant Colonel in the army. Using the amount of fo was broken of that habit by you He is now stationed in Nebraska. before coming into the army. Previous to joining the army, he "Some of my buddies got a was employed by the Michigan week-end pass to Los Angeles Bell Telephone company.

and saw quite a few movie actresses—and did they have fun? **Red Stamps For** They went to shows with them and had their pictures taken. Well, Harry, I hope you feel OK now and stay that way and Mrs. Meats and Butter

### **Books Now Issued** For Those Without

ister at the schools when they were originally issued.

Since the original registration. it has been impossible to obtain this second book which is necessary for the purchase of dried. frozen and canned fruits and vegetables.

Fresh fruits and vegetables may be purchased without a ration book.

The A. B and C blue stamps in the book are now good at any grocery store.

Beginning March 29. the redstamps in the book will be used for the purchase of meats, dairy products and cooking oils and fats.

The Consumers' division of the rationing board, headed by Mrs. Catherine Henderson handled the issuance of the books on Monday. but thereafter, the regular em-ployes took over the work.

### **Government Gives** Approval to List

 $\star$   $\star$   $\star$  Sixty men have re-ceived their certificates from the federal government appointing them as members of the Plymouth Auxiliary police depart-ment. More than 85 men have taken the course, but only 60 thus far have completed it.

The certificates were presented to them by Mayor Ruth Huston-Whipple last Thursday night at the regular meeting of the auxiliary police.

The men have completed work in all types of police work as it applies to the defense program. and in addition have completed the work in first aid.

Self-denial is practical, and is

is this additional burden that has increased steadily each month which right now bothering those who operate the eating places in Plymouth, especially in view of the fact that their food supply may be reduced. The rationing of restaurants

restaurants were asked to keep a record of the amount of canned and dried food they used during that period. They also kept a record of customers. Using both the amount of can-

er of the Plymouth Feed store, number of customers served as Using the amount of food consumed, the restaurants were entitled to 80 per cent of that amount. Using the number of persons, the restaurants were entitled to six-tenths of a ration point per person. Then, which ever of the two resultant figures was the smaller, that was the number of ration points

to which the restaurant was entitled per month. As an example, assume that a large,' higher priced restaurant served during the month of December 12,000 ration points. Eighty  $\star$   $\star$   $\star$  The Plymouth price percent of that figure would be and rationing board is now is- 9.600 points. But assume that the suing the second ration book for restaurant served 7,000 persons. those persons who failed to reg- At six-tenths of a ration point per person, the ration points to which the restaurant was entit-

led would be only 4.200. A smaller restaurant, catering principally to sandwiches, might have the following figures: 1,500 ration points served, times 80 percent. equals 1,200 points. However, the smaller restaurant may have served 10.000 persons. which at six-tenths of a ration. would be 6.000 ration point points. The smaller restaurant would get only the 1,200 points.

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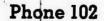
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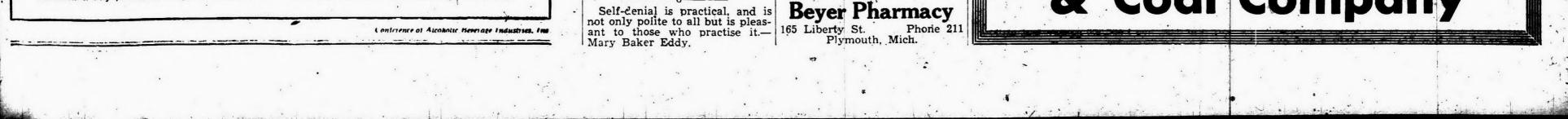


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#### PLANNING THE WAY TO A NATIONAL POOR FARM.

### (By Elton R. Eaton)

So the new dealer beneficiaries of inherited wealth who have never had to toil or spin to earn their daily bread, assisted by a group of long-haired, over-educated, non-producing theorists, have worked out a plan for the postwar period so there will be peace, happiness and security for everybody, whether they work or not. That seems to be the gist of the document filed with congress by the President's very rich and cultured relative, Frederic A. DeLano, chairman of the National Planning Board.

As I hastily read through the long document, it revived memories of probably the first new deal experiment ever tried out in Michigan. As a youngster I was reared in the little village of Galesburg over in Kalamazoo county.

A mile or so west of the village was located the Kalamazoo county poor farm.

The Kalamazoo poor farm was the original share-the-wealth "experimental station" of the country and as a boy we heard and knew much about the thing they now call the new deal.

Old pioneers used to tell of the time when a number of covered wagons arrived in Galesburg one spring day from various places about the state. Gathered under the heavy coverings of the wagons were some 70 or 80 men, women and children who called themselves members of the Alphadelphia Association.

They had come West, they said, to begin life anew, to live in one great community, where all were to work together, share alike and live alike. Everything raised was to go in one big granary and each was to be apportioned equal amounts of foods, clothing and wood for fuel.

They spent several days looking around for a site for their new planned world. Finally they picked a beautiful piece of ground lying on what, as a youngster, I knew as Toland's prairie. It consisted of several hundred acres, running from the foothills along the north-side of the prairie to the Kalamazoo river.

There they erected their buildings, hewing from the big oak and walnut trees the frames,

neighbors of real sacrifice. Never do they tell of the joys that come from enthusiastic, diligent, honest toil.

They have tried to tell the people of this nation that we could live by pretending to work a few hours per week. In fact, we have been trying to do this very thing for some years back.

Look to Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, the islands of the Pacific and you see the results of this no-work, all play policy of the new dealers.

"Too LITTLE and too late"-words that shame the richest nation that God ever let live, provide the answer.

We have a desperate war to win. It is impossible to conceive why, in view of the plight we are in, that those high in the administration at Washington keep constantly injecting into discussions domestic issues of a most controversial nature. That is no way to bring about unity in action so much needed at present.

As we see it, the recommendations of the planning board are not only trouble-making ideas, but they can be rightfully regarded as an insult to the initiative hard-working people of this free land of ours.

It is high time that we begin to preach something about the glories of work and accomplishment and the follies of laziness and idle prattle.

The new deal plan for the postwar period instead of being a plan for just a mere county poor farm, is seemingly a plan for a national poor farm for all of us.

### THE BIBLE SUPPORTS US.

Recently the editor of The Plymouth Mail. was taken to task by a local pastor because he had protested against the importation into Michigan of any of the sneaking Japs to help farmers during the forthcoming summer.

The editor stated that there is no place in America for ANY Jap, that as a race they are a detriment to the world and should be destroyed or segregated for the benefit of mankind.

A learned Bible student has provided the editor with quotations from Holy Writ in support of our position. Some of them follow: 1st SAMUEL XV - VERSES 2-3

Thus said the Lord of hosts, I remember that which Amalek did to Israel, how he laid wait for him in the way when he came up from Egypt.

Now go and smite Amalek, and utterly destroy all that they have, and spare them not; \* \* \* ST. LUKE XVIII - VERSE 29:

But the same day that Lot went out of Sodom it rained fire and brimstone from heaven and destroyed them all.

JOSHUA XI - VERSES 20 - 21:

For it was of the Lord to harden their hearts. that they should come against Israel in battle, that he might destroy them utterly, and that they

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### Four Destroyers Join Navy in Mass Launching



In a quadruple launching at Kearny, N. J., four speedy sea fighters go down the ways. They are, left to right, the Kidd, named in honor of Rear Adm. Isaac Add, since in action at Addin a for Lieut. street this spring. named for Capt. Daniel Turner, commended during battle of Lake Erie in 1813; the Thorn, named for Lieut. street this spring. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon of to right, the Kidd, named in honor of Rear Adm. Isaac Kidd, killed in action at Pearl Harbor; the Turner, named in honor of late Rear Adm. William H. G. Bullard, father of American radio.

> Certainly, industrial management too has its labor, material, transportation and many other problems. But both groups have buckled down under the load and have done an unprecedented job of production

tation.

since Pearl Harbor. Paszthory of Londort, England, Farmers resent ceilings on any were guests in the C. H. Bennett kind of farm crops, particularly home Thursday. The Baron is an without adequate floors. But unartist of considerable note and der our present managed econnow has several of his paintings

omy, rightly or wrongly, the old now has several of his paintings rule of supply and demand is out on exhibition at the Ponchartrain for the duration. The farmer can-hotel. Theodore Cnilson announces not understand this and needs that he will establish a sorghum some definite encouragement. Certainly, if the rest of us, in mill in Plymouth, which will be view of lend lease requirements equipped with first class sorghum and rationing, are going to eat, making machinery, and evaporathe farmer ought to be at least tors for the manufacture of this. provided with the tools of his ever popular syrup. People are trade. He needs a little hog wire, urged to grow an acre or two a few tires, gasoline and repair and thereby help conserve the suparts but above everything else gar supply. he needs help in terms of man- Little Doris Williams pleasant-

he needs help in terms of manpower. The re-classification of ly celebrated her fifth birthday, draftees up to age 45 may go a last week. Thursday afternoon, long way toward solving the farm March 7, by entertaining several labor problem. It is a welcome of her little playmates at her move on the part of the Man- home on Holbrook avenue. The severe rain storm which power. Commission.

25 Years Ago

News items of a quarter of a

century ago taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail.

Baron and Baroness Arpod de

swept over this section, Wednes- surgical dressings room last Tuesterday.

Plymouth school pupils no long- each month may be increased. er march down our halls at closalong in a brisk fashion that is a decided improvement.

The Woman's Literary club will' 15th, in the Kindergarten room in the school building.

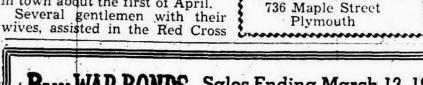
Oren Casterline of Northville, and well known in Plymouth, who is in training at Camp Merritt, N.J., has just been promoted to a sergeancy.

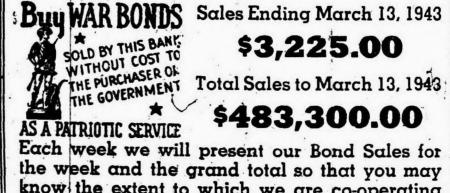
The monthly board meeting of the M. E. Sunday school was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lonbard on West Ann Arbor street, last Tuesday evening. About fifteen guests were present, and a six p'clock pot luck sup-

per was served. Later in the evening a business meeting was held, after which a pleasant social hour followed.

D. E. Kellogg and A. A. Tafit are preparing to remodel the old

Highland Park, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Conner over-Sunday. E. S. Cook has purchased R. D Castle's residence at the corner of Blunk avenue and Williams street. Mr. Cook expects to move in town about the first of April.





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### Friday, March 19, 1943

day night, caused several wash- day evening. The men as well as outs on the line of the D.U.R. the women did excellent work and between Northville and Wayne. Plymouth is indeed proud of her One was at Waterford and the patriotic citizens. It is hoped that other near King's corners between their enthusiasm will not wane, Newburg and Wayne. There was but rather that more may become no car service on this division yes- interested in this great work, and that by so doing the quota for

For Sale-A cyclomobile, worth ing time in a straggling careless \$75.00; been used about 12 month line. Our new Edison now dis- in the house; in perfectly good courses march music and they step condition, but not good for country use or roads. Cheap. Phone Edna Foreman, 312R3, Northville, Everyone was glad to see Roy meet this Friday afternoon, March Amrhein last Sunday. He arrived home from the Naval Training school last Sunday for 10 days furlough.

> Dehydration in 1943 will take four times as many vegetables as in 1942 and most of this dehy-

drated food will go for Army and Lend-Lease needs.



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Plymouth

sidings and shingles for the "community" hall and other buildings. I clearly remember the old wooden structures-the main building years later having been moved into our town to be used as a windmill factory after fire had destroyed the original factory building.

It wasn't necessary for these original new dealers to spend much time clearing the land, as most of it was covered only by a heavy growth of wild grass. Groves of big white oaks and walnuts surrounded the prairie. It was exceedingly rich, fevel farm land.

They planted their crops and cut their wood for the stoyes and fireplaces.

Then'came fall and they harvested their crops. As the seasons rolled around, it finally developed that nearly all of the productive work was being carried on by only a small number of the men. It soon became apparent that there were many drones among the original new dealers. They wanted their share of all that was produced, but didn't want to do much of the work required in producing it.

The workers didn't like this idea and they began to move out of the colony. I remember well the elderly son of one of original new dealers. His father, sick and tired of working long hours while others loafed about the "community center" exploiting the benefits of the original new deal, went over east of Galesburg and bought a farm. Other workers in the colony bought themselves farms and moved out. This son of one of the members of the old new dealers I knew, later moved into our town and was the "butter and egg buyer" of the place.

Finally only the "drones," the loud talkers, were left down on the Alphadelphia farm.

They began to get hungry and they had little clothing. They were too lazy to cut their own heating wood.

What happened to these new deal drones? · Kalamazoo county taxpayers had to buy the Alphadelphia farm and convert it into a poor farm to care for the lazy new dealers, who were stranded there, just as Frederic A. DeLano now proposes that after the second world war is over, that the hard-working industrious citizens of America shall take care of all the cheaters, the drones and the riff-raff of the nation and the world, even if this new breed of drones refuse to toil and spin to help support themselves.

But it is not at all surprising that such crack-pot ideas come from people who have been fed throughout their lives off inherited silver spoons, and foods they never produced through their own efforts.

Some day these non-producing dreamers are going to wake up to the idea that there is just one way for people to get along in this world-and that is through WORK-yes, HÅRD WORK!

FIt is about time for some one to place a muzzle over the mouths of these super-educated, non-producing advocates of a happy, carefree existence for all of the drones at the expense of those who work to produce.

For ten long years these modern new dealers have spent their time debunking every sound American ideal upon which our nation has grown so powerful and so plentiful. They talk only of security and safety. Never does one hear anything about the benefits of loyal;

might destroy them, as the Lord commanded Moses.

And at that time came JOSHUA, and \* \* \* destroyed them utterly with their cities.

NUMBERS XXXI - VERSES 7 to 10: And they warred against Midianites, as the Lord commanded Moses; and they slew all the males.

And they slew the Kings of Midian, beside the rest of them that were slain; \* \* \*

And they burnt all their cities wherein they dwelt, and all their goodly castles, with fire. DEUTERONOMY VII - VERSES 2 and 3:

And when the Lord thy God shall deliver them before thee; thou shalt smite them, and utterly destroy them; thou shall make no covenant with them, nor show mercy unto them:

Neither shalt thou make marriages with them; thy daughter thou shalt not give unto his son, nor his daughter shalt thou take unto thy son. DEUTERONOMY XX, VERSES 12 to 17:

And if it (the city will make no peace with thee, but will make war against thee, then thou shalt beseige it \* \* \* thou shalt utterly destroy them: namely the Hittites, and the Perizzites, the Hivites and the Jebusites; as the Lord thy God hath commanded thee: \* \* \*

PSALM CXLIV - VERSE 1!

Blessed be the Lord my strength, which are workers are not looking for teacheth my hands to war, and my fingers to fight: \* \* \*

DEUTERONOMY XIII, VERSES 15 - 16: Thou shalt surely smite the inhabitants of that city with the edge of the sword, destroying it ut-terly, and all that is therein, and the cattle there-

of with the edge of the sword. And thou shalt gather all the spoil of it into the midst of the street thereof, and shalt burn with

fire the city, and the spoil thereof every whit, for the Lord thy God; and it shall be a heap forever; it shall not be built again.

JOSHUA VI - VERSES 20 - 21:

\* \* the wall fell down flat, so that the people went up into the city, every man straight before him, and they took the city.

And they utterly destroyed all that was in the city, both men and women, young and old, and ox, and sheep, and ass, with the edge of the sword."

We thank our Bible friend for his aid and support. It is quite apparent that the Good Lord will bless America if we will wipe from the earth every semblance of the Japanese empire-leaving no trace of the sneaking curs. They are proud of their indepenwho stabbed America in the back while we ship of land. In common with were slumbering peacefully. We say again, many others, they still regard it that there is NO PLACE in AMERICA for as the only real property. But any JAP. They are always citizens of the Jap- Whey simply cannot understand anese Empire even though American born. many of the rules and regulations And we say again that if we do not KILL our their purchase of new equipment enemies in this war, they will KILL us. It is and new parts for old equipment. high time to get off the pedestal of idealism Livestock farmers in partichigh time to get off the pedestal of idealism and get down to the business of KILLING. and helping to KILL. Yes, these are brutal is not only true in connection words, but if we are to survive as a nation, there is nothing else for us to do.

More than half of all lend-lease supplies exported in 1942 were military items.

balloons now protect the West coast of the United States.

At present, about 15 percent of total United States munitions production is going to our allies under Lend-Lease and by direct purchase.

The cumulative value of all lend-lease aid extended by the United States from March 11, 1941, to November 30, 1942, was about \$7,500,000,000.

demands and have not much use for the farm blocs. Yet, I recognize that they have many real troubles. The demand for foodstuffs continues while some 2,000,000 farm workers have left to go into industry and the armed services. This alone is a major headache.

Babson Says--

Entitled To a Break

Babson Park., Mass., March 19 -Backed by the drive for Vic-

tory Gardens and as spring draws

closer my thoughts and those of

countless others turn naturally

to the production of food. Eng-

land has been successful in in-

creasing her productive acreage."

What she can do, we can do

here. Hence, I advise all who can

to have a small subsistence gar-

den this year. Place your seed

I have no concern over the am-

ateur gardener. He will do a good

job on his little home tract. In

the course of the summer he will

raise a good many wholesome

vegetables to supplement his ra-tioned foodstuffs. Thus, in writ-

ing today, I am more fearful over

his livelihood from farming.

the plight of the man who makes

Whether we like it or not,

we are intimately wrapped up

with the farmers. I have at

orders now, but don't over-buy.

Farmers Are

Unquestionably farmers are in agreement with wage workers and others and do not want excessive inflation. This is being controlled now to some extent but is still advancing too rapidly. Farmers want the haggling over the Parity question by the Administration stopped and consideration given to the increase in farm operating expenses. While being asked to produce more foodstuffs farmers are up against one bureau trying to increase food production, another drafting farm labor and a third stopping production of farm tools.

A good deal can be said in sympathy for the current position of the farmers. Most of them who subsidies. What they want is a reasonable price for their -products and a small margin after expenses are deducted.

The average farmer has not been able to build up much of a financial backlog and hasn't any money to lose. But many of them would be able to weather the next depression if they could make a profit now, Farmers as a rule are careful spend-ers for tools, buildings and other equipment. What they might obtain now would relieve future capital expenditures at a time when cash might be tight.

Farmers are the real rugged individualists. They are dead against too much tinkering with the institution of property. They do not want the noose of government to so tighten that it may lead to dictatorship and socialism. many of the rules and regulations ular are having great trouble in moving their products. This with their own truck transportation which is rapidly wearing out, but also in connection with rail transportation.

Railroad personnel is, of course, decreasing by reason of men going into the armed services and in connection with their employ-Thousands of British-made lend-leased barrage ment in war industries. Coupled with the need for hauling great quantities of war goods the railroads cannot be blamed. Adequate farm power and transpor-tation are vital to the operation of any farm and our Washington representatives should provide it. The United States has some 10,000,000 farmers and millions of productive acreage and grazing lands. By any comparison, agriculture is a big business. As such

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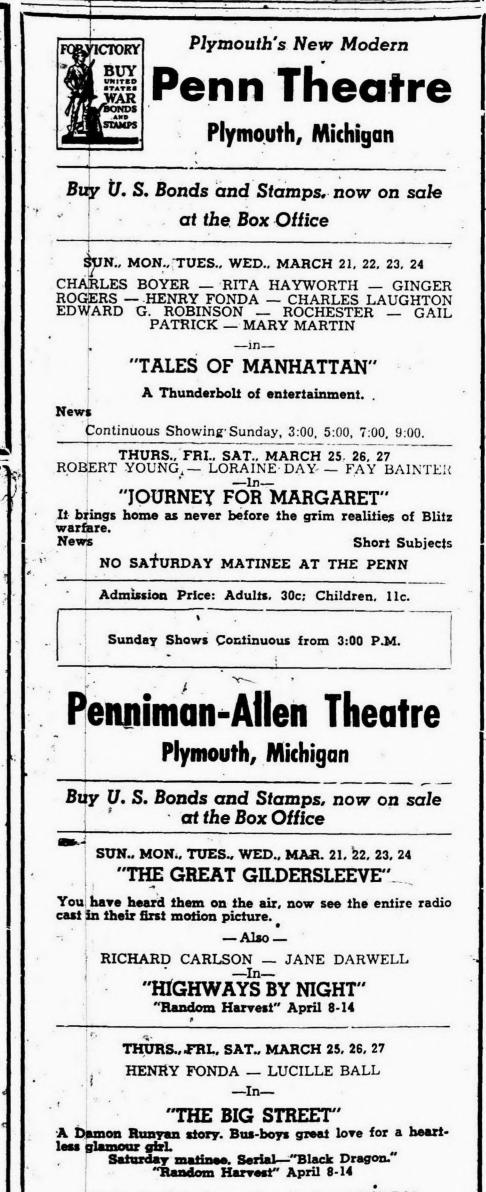
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