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Plymouth Far **Exceeds County Bond Sales**

Comparison Shows This City To Be In Top Brackets

In checking reports of bond sales throughout the state by counties during the last few days, there is growing reasons to believe that the little city of Plymouth not only topped every city of its size in Michigan in the purchase of war bonds and stamps during April, but that it may have exceeded the totals of most cities of its size throughout the country.

An effort is being made by The Plymouth Mail to get exact data, so that the amazing record of this city can be compared with some out-state cities of equal size.

Plymouth's total purchase of war bonds and stamps during the April drive amounted in immediate cash values to \$865,637.85.

This total includes \$8,690.80 in war stamps that were purchased at the postoffice during April and not converted to bonds. Plymouth has a total popula-

tion of 5,360, according to the last As the newspapers on The Mail's exchange list have reached this office in the past few days, a check has been made of bond sales in various prosperous coun-

ties about the state. Barry county, with a population of 22.613, including the city of Hastings with a population of 5,175, sold a total of \$660,000. This total included bond purthe state government as well as purchases made by out-state utilities for which the utilities for which the county was given a credit for a pro-rated

Plymouth's total of \$865,637.85 purchases or utility bond credits.

cities of fair size, sold a total of \$788,000 in war bonds. The city of Charlotte in Eaton county. and Grand Ledge, a population of 3,899. There are three or four other substantial communities in Eaton county, Bellevue, Olivet, Vermontville and Sunfield. Still the total for all of Eaton county nearly a hundred thousand dollars under the city of Plymouth with its population of only 5,360.

All of rich Livingston county,

perous St. Johns is the county Methodist church here delivering seat, with a population of 26,671, the sermon. sold a total of \$420.681 worth of bonds, after deducting purchases 15. made in Clinton county by the

Ionia county, with a population sale of \$574,799. The city of Ionia has a population of 6,392, a thousand more than Plymouth. The sand more than Plymouth. The will be reserved for the members total Ionia bond sale total is for of the board of advertises in the fact that t total Ionia bond sale total is for of the board of education and the the entire county, containing all faculty. The remainder of the ufactured in that city. of the rural section and such seats will be open to the public. flourishing communities as Belding, Lake Odessa, Portland and

Cass county with a population of 21,910, containing such active communities as Dowagiac, a city of 5,007, Cassopolis, Marcellus and Edwardsburg, sold a total of \$529,946, the total containing a

And the patriotic people of the little city of Plymouth, with a population of 5,360, purchased a Beals Post of the American Leg-grand total of \$865,637.85 in war ion and the Ex-Service Men's

Elmore Carney Wins Commission

To Enter Harvard Naval School Soon

Dr. Elmore Carney, well known Plymouth optometrist, has just been awarded a commission in the United States Navy as Lieuten-ant, junior grade, and will report at Harvard University on June 1.

It is the plan of Mrs. Carney and children to remain in Plym-This will make four Plymouth ed commissions in the navy and

have been sent to Harvard. The first was Warren Worth, who is now somewhere at sea. The othertwo are Kenneth Gust who is now at Harvard, and Ralph Lorenz, manager of the Mayflower,

Edwin Schrader, who won a day. along the Atlantic.

He's Busy Doing Many Good Things



ERNEST HENRY

Naturally one would expect an ace high postal clerk to be a pretty busy fellow, with not much time to spare. But no matter how busy he is, doing business for Uncle Sam, Ernest Henry finds time to serve efficiently and well as president of the Kiwanis club and secretary of the Western Wayne County Conservation club. He was recently elected president of Kiwanis and two weeks ago was re-elected secretary of the Conservation club, in which he takes a keen interest. Postmaster Harry Irwin adds a word of praise, too. He says President-Secretary Henry is a most efficient and agreeable postal worker.

Commencement Speaker To Be

Prominent Methodist Minister Has

Prosperous Eaton county, with a population of 34,124, with three pastor of the First Methodist ler, Ferd Freund, Sydney Friday, church in Ann Arbor has been Ralph L. Fischer, Ernest E. Folchosen as the speaker at the with a population of 5,544, boast- commencement exercises of ed a sale of \$321,000. Eaton Plymouth high school this Col. Hough In year, it was announced this

Mr. Brashares has a national reputation as a speaker, and with its population of 34,124, falls has a special message for graduating students in war time.

The commencement will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m., on June 17.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the auditorium on Sunday, June 13, with the Rev. Leonard Sanders, pastor of the First ard Sanders, pastor of the First Hough learned this week of his Hough learned this week of his For Petitions taining such cities as Howell, Baccalaureate services will be Brighton and Fowlerville, boast- held in the auditorium on Sun-Clinton county, of which pros- ard Sanders, pastor of the First

Class night will be held June

Poppy Day Fixed

Ex-Service Men Plan Charity Sale

Committees from the Myron bonds and stamps during April! | club have completed arrange-'Buddy' poppies on the streets of Plymouth, on Saturday, May 22. The sale will begin in the morning and continue throughout

> the poppies are retained locally. of the three officers and one of The American Legion auxiliary the Lightning fighters featured uses its share of the proceeds for child welfare while the Ex-Service men use a share of the funds for both child welfare and boys'

Consider Paving Of Farmer Street

The city commission at its Grange Members meeting Monday night asked the city manager to provide estimates

railroad.

tance of 1500 feet. road is blocked by a train.

City, Soon To **Use New Source** Of Water Supply

Big Savings To Result From The **Nearby Pumps**

The news source of water supply for the city of Plymouth will save the city between \$150,000 and \$200,000 in outright expenditures to provide the city with sufficient water, it was estimated this

The estimate was based on the fact that the new source of supply will cost the city only about \$9,000 when the water is turned into the mains, whereas laying of new mains from the city to the present source of supply on Six Mile road would cost between \$150,-000 and \$200,000, even if it became possible to obtain the necessary supplies.

Four years ago The Plym- avenue. outh Mail advocated the search So popular did it prove to be for water within the city limits that traffic on the sidewalk, instead of laying new mains, and even on the street, was alwhen it became evident that the city would have to find more water soon in order to take care of the additional needs of the larger population.

Just when the city will be able to turn the new water supply into the city mains is dependent upon when materials become

City Manager Clarence Elliott said that construction of the building to house the equipment at the new pumping station north of the city, would be started J. W. Darnell, Leo Dawson, Donald J. Dunn, Benny Darnell, J.A. Donovan, M. H. Draper, H. E. Donohue, Harry N. Deyo, Jack

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week by George A. Smith, superintendent. Mass Flight Over The Atlantic

Takes Part In History Making Army Air Force Event

high army air corps officers in the nation's first history-making mass flight of P-38 Lightning fighters, across the At-

the fact that they are man-

the information pertaining to tary of the board, at his home, he was uncertain just what the the mass flight of these giant 9429 South Main street. fighters was disclosed but a few days ago by the war department. Each of the petitions filed must have signatures of at least fifty

For months, says The Times, the twin-engine Lockheeds have been making the trans-oceanic hop with the aid of special droppable gasoline tanks, thus releasing shipping space for other vital

"with the number of fighters running well into three figures,' sea, six were damaged in bad weather landings and one flew the final 300 miles with one engine running.

Funds raised from the sale of and J. K. Gerheart. The pictures flight were Colonels J. E. Briggs Gordon Moe, who is with the U.S. air forces at present stationed in

> While in America some weeks ago, Col. Hough spent several days at his home in Plymouth.

See Mexico Pictures

on the cost of paving Farmer At the regular meeting of the street from Blunk street to the Plymouth Grange held at Grange Father and Son hall last Thursday evening, the Hospital Patients The plans call for the street to members had the pleasure of seebe paved with concrete for a dis- ing the motion pictures taken by

Thursday, May 20.

This is The Window Display Made by Blunk & Thatcher of Photos of Plymouth Boys in Service That Blocked Traffic on Penniman Avenue



One of the most popular window displays ever made in Plymouth proved to be the one recently made of hundreds of service by the Blunk & Thatcher furniture store on Penniman

most blocked at times.

Display lights kept on the windows attracted large crowds until late at night. Following are the names of Plymouth boys whose photo-

graphs were on display: William M. Aluia, Bertrand Alguire, Lorne Archer, Joe Archer, Ernest Archer, Robert Everson, Keith Avey, Steve M. Ambruster, William A. Adams, William J. Amrhein, H. R. Anderson, Andrew T. Aquino;

Robert Burley, Don C. Boyd, J. T. Blackmore, Arnold R. Barnes, DeLaurier, John Daoust, Robert Daniel, Aubrey Dyer, George D'Haene, John J. Dalton;
Bayliss J. Erdelyi, Douglas Eckles, Margaret V. Erdelyi, Lindsey Epps, Mildred Ely, William Elliott, Howard Ebersole, W.

Liam Elliott, Howard Bennett, Jack Birchall, Jim Birchall, Kenneth Brown, W. E.

Bakewell, Elmer Barlow; Lloyd E. Clark, Neal F. Curtis, Lionel J. Coffin, M. J. Criger, Leland F. Card, Clifford Cline, John Chapman, John A. Cover, J. C. Christiansen, Floyd Campbell, Floyd Clement, Lloyd H. Carson, Ray Creith, Darold Cline, Henry A. Cummins, Arvel Lee Curtner, Bill B. Curtner, Gerald

Steven J. Dely, Louis J. Dely, Dan Daugan, Albert F. Drake,

Contest Promised In School Election

Petitions of candidates for the day night. The petitions must be According to The Times, filed with Michael Huber, secre-

> registered school voters for the names to be placed on the ballots. The two members of the board whose terms are expiring are George C. Fischer and Mrs. Sidney Strong. Petitions are being circulated for William Rose and Mrs. Cass Hough, and from reliable authority it was understood that Earl Demel also will

> be a candidate. The board decided at its meeting that effective next year that a complete registration of school voters will be taken to take the been used since 1929.

> However, all voters who have registered since 1929 are eligible to vote at this year's election. which will be held June 14. Eligible voters, who have not registered may do so at anytime prior to June fifth, either at the office of the superintendent or the home of the secretary. The board of registration will be in session on June fifth until 8 p.m.

Arrangements also have been made for voters to register for next year at the time that they cast their ballots this year.

Miss Margaret Dunning on a re- doubles-that seems to be the This street is used largely by cent trip through Mexico. Miss case at least with Father John traffic when the Main street cross- Dunning most interestingly ex- Contway, of St. Michael's church at that time." ing of the Pere Marquette rail- plained the views as they were of Rosedale Gardens. A few days navy commission some months ago, was sent to Princeton where took the took was admitted.

No Surplus In photos of Plymouth boys in Poultry and Eggs For Next Winter

Increased Production Not Going To Help Much

Chickens and eggs, despite the intense activity of the hatcheries, will not be a drug on the market this coming fall and winter. In fact, there may be a real shortage ten months from now.

is operating at a capacity as full as the available hatching eggs

will let it operate. "That's the trouble," said Mr. Robert C. Bowden, John E. Saxton. "We can't get all the eggs Bloomhuff, Robert Brown, Haldor we would like to have. Hatching because R. Burden, R. K. Brown, Stanley eggs are at a premium because

C. Bennett, Robert P. Birt, Thos.
D. Brock, Milo Bliss, D. E. BlessSmokes and all their brothers
Northrop, daughter of Mr. and his home near Paw Paw. Mr. and over the country are going into street.

> meat will be more plentiful, or training center at Fort Oglethorp, that chickens and eggs will be Georgia.

Dahmer, Robert J. Diekman, raise chickens to about three and camp. a half pounds on about nine or ten pounds of feed. Exclusive of labor, they will find that their chickens have cost them about fifty cents each, which of course

> "Then these people will discover the egg shortage, and if they're smart, they will eat the roosters and keep the hens for

Mr. Saxton said it was impossible for him to estimate the number of people who are buy-

of education at its meeting Mon- hatcheries would operate over a longer period of time this year than is customary, but said that closing date will be.

New Manager For Mayflower

Arthur Frost Has Accepted Position

best known hotel men in the middle west has succeeded the District MYF and president Ralph Lorenz as manager of of the Youth of the Plymouth place of the registration that has the Mayflower hotel. Mr. Lor-Methodist church. enz leaves within a few days

The annual meeting of the Ann
Arbor District Methodist Youth for service with the navy as a Fellowship took place at First

Mr. Frost was employed by the board of directors upon the ommendation of Mr. Lorenz. Mr. Frost and Mrs. Frost

already have moved into quar-

"I am delighted," said Mr

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

PLANT NOW AND PLANT A PLENTY

Planting time has arrived for your victory garden! Plant carefully and cultivate carefully! The nation's food needs are going to be tremendous this fall. What you raise is going to be here in the city of Plymouth, a real contribution to the nation's food supply. Right now is the Tonquish creek went out of its time to start planting. Crops put in this week-end will not be banks in a flash flood on Tuesdamaged by frosts. Plant now-and plant plenty!

DON'T FORGET TIN CANS!

Saturday is tin can collection day. Mrs. Robert Willoughby, chairman of the tin collection department of the salvage Blanche street. Several loads of committee, is anxious to make it the biggest and most successful ever held in Plymouth. Have your cans properly prepared and place them at the curb line of the street in front of your the street. This is the opinion of Dean home not later than 11 o'clock Saturday morning. This little Saxton, Plymouth feed and thing on your part will be of tremendous aid to OUR BOYS chicken expert, whose hatchery fighting the dirty Japs and Axis nations.

Clara Northrop Joins WAACs

Kroger Cashier Leaves For South

Another Plymouth WAAC for Mrs. Glenn Northrop of 978 Carol Mrs. Chaffee and their son were

But that doesn't mean that has already left for the WAAC decided to move back to their old who already have their seeds in

Miss Northrop is a graduate of when Mr. Chaffee was in Plym-"The people who are raising the Plymouth high school with the outh calling upon a number of his new President chickens for the first time will class of 1939. She passed all of her, old friends. At that time he seemhave quite an experience," says army examinations most success- ed to be in excellent health, al-Mr. Saxton. "They will find that fully and was delighted when ad- though he had previously been of the care of his physician." their loss will be about ten per- vised that she had been accepted under the care of his physician. cent of the chickens they start in the WAACs. She was immeout with. They will be able to diately assigned to a training ed by the state highway depart-

Are Honored

Elected Youth Fellowship Officials

Miss Janice Elzerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elzerman of Plymouth road, has vicinity were also elected officers of this organization. They are Virginia Garrison, who was elect-ed secretary; Bill Loesch, Jr., who was elected treasurer; and Uellen Mills, who was elected

dist Youth Fellowship is the unifying body for the youth of the Methodist church in the Ann will preside at all meetings of Arthur A. Frost, one of the graduate of Plymouth high school

Methodist church, Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. best recommendations of other Albery, Conference Director of hotels and the personal rec- Youth Work of the Methodist

Ingall Recovering

David Ingall, a Plymouth strangers to Plymouth. Last sum- soldier lad reported seriously tor to the commission that noth- which was followed by an inmer, while I was manager of the wounded in North Africa recent- ing be done without further spiring response by Mrs. Jesse Chapman hotel in Pontiac, I had ly, is getting along as well as can study. Actually this in effect kills Hines. occasion to visit my son, Robert be expected, according to a letter the maneuver of the builders, as Frost, who was living in the May- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow it is the information of the city flower while employed by the Ingall, have just received from that any action must be taken Ford Motor company. I learned him. He did not state the nature before this coming Saturday. to like Plymouth and its people of his injuries, although he said The position of the city com-Mr. Frost has been manager pleasant place somewhere in that property owners must be propresented. During the regular ago he was taken to Mt. Carmel of hotels in Des Moines, Iowa, part of the world where he ex- tected even if the new houses are business meeting, a candle light- hospital because of a severe case where he started in the business pects to remain until fully re- not built here.

C. V. Chambers.

Mark Chaffee Dies Suddenly

Expires At Home Near Paw Paw

Plymouth residents were surwell known residents of this city floods as most of the seeds should She has resigned her position for a number of years. It was not have been planted prior to as cashier at Kroger's store and some two years ago when they this time. Most of the gardeners homestead in Van Buren county.

He was for many years employ-

ment. Later he became associated with a well known Michigan The funeral was held Wednes-

day from the Haley funeral chapel in Paw Paw. The Chaffee family Junior Chamber of Commerce. as well as the Woodman family, he parents of Mrs. Chaffee, have for many generations been among the most prominent residents of

No Shacks To Be **Erected In City**

Commission Not For Cheap Buildings

If new houses are to be constructed in Plymouth to meet city who wishes to become a the large influx of new res- member of the organization may chairman of the World Friend- idents, they must be constructed according to the established will be held at the Country Club. building code.

This, in effect, was the decision of the city commission at its meeting Monday night when requests were made by builders that the building code be changed to account to be changed to be be changed to permit the erection of houses with studdings 24 inches apart instead of the 16 in-The requests were made by the

shortage of lumber made it neces- for the evening was Miss Dorothy sary to cheapen the construction. M. Fisher and Miss Louise Powell The Federal Housing Adminis- acted as chairman. tration is ready to approve construction either with 24-inch served by the ladies of the Order studdings or 16-inch studdings, of Eastern Star, the program was but the city commission took the opened by singing the very pa-stand that all other homes in the triotic song, "Star Spangled Bancity have followed the building ner" and at the close the Girl code and that for the protection Reserve song. of their property that the code Gleam." The delightful "Moonshould be allowed to stand.

tion by the City Building Inspec- ably gave a toast to mothers

he had been removed to a very missioners was that the present

bridge.

Floods Sweep Valleys—Some Roads Are Closed

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Farmers Are Real Sufferers As Result Of Heavy Rainfall

The worst floods in thirty ears swept the lowlands around Plymouth this week in the wake of the heaviest rains in more than a decade.

Roads were flooded in the lowlands. Traffic was blocked on some roads. The parks were flooded east and north and south of the city.

There was a time when it was feared that the Phoenix dam of the Ford Motor company, might be washed out, but hastily erected sand bag barricades saved it.

The entire valley of the day during which water was running in the basement windows of some of the homes on Harvey

Running water washed out a part of Evergreen street and necessitated closing the road near gravel were needed to make the fill. City officials said at one place, it was necessary to rebuild Chief damage of the flood

seemed to be in the dirt and debris which will be left in the parks and which will have to be cleaned away before they will be However, the greatest mone-tary damage is to the farmers,

who have been hard hit by the unremitting rain of the past three Oats which should have been in the ground weeks ago are still unplanted. Most farmers have even been unable to turn the soil

and prepare it for planting. One

farmer estimated that the season

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J. Rusling Cutler Is Elected

Judge J. Rusling Cutler was lected this week to succeed Marvin Terry as President of the

secretary; Cecil Owen, treasurer and Edward Sinta, chairman of the board. Mr. Terry was appointed by Judge Cutler as National Counsellor.

to make a determined drive for was named chairman of the mem-

The Junior Chamber expects

The next meeting of the club

Mothers and Daughters

Enjoy Event Over 300 mothers and daughbuilders when the War Produc- nual mother and daughter bantion Board, which must approve quet held at the high school

After the supper which was light Sonata," by Beethoven was

Actually the only action taken played by Miss Fern Dipboye. Miss Marion Goodman very

> Miss Susan Hill, dean of women at Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, the speaker for the evening, talked about the importance of friendship, especially between mothers and daugh-

The monthly meeting of the Junior American Legion will be Mrs. Ralph Taylor entertained held on Wednesday, May 19 at Mrs. Lloyd Williams was a the Thursday afternoon club at 7:00 in the evening at the home of Mary Ellen Sexton on Penniman avenue.

Window Display Of Plymouth Boys

(Continued from page 1) Kharl Drews, William Donnelly, Richard Delvo, Francis Daugan, som Jr., James Fulton, George Felton, R. Thomas Fralick, Elmer E. Fulton, Robert W. Fisher, Harold Fischer, Harry Fischer, W. Charles Folsom, Gerald Ford;

Harold P. Groth, Owen F. Gorton, Harold Granger, Bud Gould, G. S. Greer, Irving Greer, Robert Keith Lawso Garrett, Kenneth A. Gust, Jack Orlyn Lewis;

W. Hudson, Edward Houghtaling, Bill Herter, Wesley Hoff-Thomas Horn, Charles Hadley, G.

David Ingall, Richard Innis;

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John Langendam, F. W. Loomis, Robert J..Lorenz, Carroll R. Peter Gayde, Valbert Groth, Lee, Raipir D. Loke, Harold F. Leach, Robert Lawson, Ford Lounsbury, Edward Landau, G. Keith Lawson, Romaine Lee,

patrick, Robert Kirkpatrick;

J. E. Moore, R. H. Moore, A.B. ley, Harold Hallam, Cass Hough, Moran, C. E. Minthorn, Paul Rhead; McLean, Clyde A. Morgan, Eldon R. McAllister, R. W. McClain, man, James E. Heller, Albert W. Martin, James F. McClain, W. R. Smith, David B. Sweeney, day Henry, Lowell R. Hitt, David V. Max L. McDonald, Gordon Moe, Forbes Smith, W. J. Schultz, Control of the Carlot Schiller of Carlo Hale, Gordon Hartford, George Walter C. Meyers, Earl N. Mer- Walter Schilinski, Stanley Schil-T. Houghton, Frank Hitzel, D. F. riman, Robert E. Marshall, Douginski, James H. Sexton, Robert with her daughter, Mrs. George flooded. In one section of the city thunter, Clarence J. Holman, R. las Miller, Clifford T. Maddox, S. Schultz, Frank Schilinski, Boyd.

L. Hull Harold Hills Robert Hought D. Miller Pour Mortin Cont. L. Hull, Harold Hills, Robert Hoyt D. Mills, Ray Martin, Carl Arthur J. Stroll, Lewis C. Smith, Hewer, William R. Huston, Rich-Malik, Robert C. Martin, R. L. Melvin Sockow, Robert E. Second, ard Hewer, Robert J. Herter, Minehart, Marilyn Martin, Dud-Paul Hummel, Bob Henry, Jack ley C. Martin, John H. Maxey, Beryl H. Hull, Donald Horn, Bob Hough- Joseph E. Measel Jr., Bob Martin, G. L. ton, Dick Herter, Leslie C. Huger, Theodore Mallick, Jack McLean, Edward M. Mulry, Morris L. Mc-Hoyt Hessler, Clarence Heller; Connell, Joe D. Merritt;

Eugene Nichols, Larry New- tezni, Jack Schaufele, Charles E. H. J. Jacobs, John E. Johnson man, William J. Norman, Cecil Saylor, S. S. Smith, F. Schroe- ficiently recovered from her re-Ir., Lawrence Jones, Robert Nirider, R. C. Norman, Jerry Nor-der, E. Johnston, Keith E. Jolliffe, Owen grove, Harold L. Nipper, Essie Smith;

Nirider, Eugene P. Nipper, James E. Nairn:

Clifton Osterhout, Virgil Osterhout, Charles Owens, C. J. Oppenheim, R. S. Oppenheim, Kenyon G. Olds, Donald Olson, Duane N. Ostlund, Dale Ostlund;

Phillips, Harry Pelky, Robert was 140. Phillips, W. E. Patrick, H. Pet-

Gilbert B. Rohde, Clare B. Roberts, Philip S. Rodman, Wil-

berger, Stanley Schliewe, Henry turning to the Pacific coast Mon- creek. R. Smith, David B. Sweeney, day. Earl Spaulding, Joe Scarpulla, ley C. Martin, John H. Maxey, Beryl H. Smith, Eugene Shipley, Shoemaker, Donald E. Shaw, Jack Stout, George Sta- Smith. A. Schrader, Don R.

> Floyd Trocke, Arthur Talmage, Morrise

Arthur Vernon, Don VanAtta, ceived in a fall. Five of these Sam Virgo, R. S. Vanderveen, lads called at her home for a K. VanAmburg, D. M. VanLand-brief visit. ingham, Robert VanMeter;

Leroy E. Westfall, Robert J. West, Robert Whittaker, Gilbert Dressmaking Wilson, Roy Williams, Elton Williams, E. F. Westphall, W. H. Westphall, Bob Weaver, Willard Ware, H. Woodworth, Chase Willett, Bill Widmaier, John E. Williams, Bob. Widmaier, Philip F. Williams, Jack Warkup, William and the Style Show by the Home F. Wernett, Leroy C. Woodard, Making Department May 6 in the M. P. Wilson, Edmund Zielasko.

Use New Source Of Water Supply

(Continued from page 1) within the next month. Already the city has been able to locate an adequate pump and an adequate motor to take care of the

However, it has been necessary tion authorities in Detroit,

The equipment to be used will make operation of the pump entirely automatic, and dependent on the water pressure within the mains. In effect it means that the mains. In effect it means that the selves for eating.

Let's Have vegetables, a play by the 8B Home Making class Mrs. Anthony Matulis and Mrs. George S. Burr. The refreshment committee is headed by James Latture and his commembers are more water the city uses, the more the pump will take from the underground source.

The new building which will be located at the site of the present booster station will be of brick construction, and will be about 12 feet by 16 feet in size. The engineering firm of Pate and Hirn of Detroit has been in consultation with local authorities. consultation with local authorities

The engineering firm advised the city to keep the old system in operation, pumping about 200 gallons of water a minute. This will reduce the necessary pumpage of the new supply to about 750 gallons a minute. The supply is available up to more than 3,000 gallons a minute, and it is esti-mated there is sufficient water at the new source to take care of a city twice the size of Plymouth.

The latest test of the water showed that it is as fine as any in the state. There is very little, if any, iron content in the water.
The total cost to the city of the new well including the drilling operations and the installa-tion of equipment will be less than \$9,000;

New Billing Plan Adopted

Use of a new postal card type of monthly statement by Consumers Power company in the Plymouth area began today, it was announced by R. S. Smith,

local manager.
"Postal card statements are being used successfully by utility companies in many parts of the country," Mr. Smith said. "Their adoption seems particularly appropriate at the present time because of the savings in material and handling which they make possible. This will tend to offset a small part, of the increase in taxes and many other items of expense which have occurred since the war began."

Experimental use of a postal card stype of bill began some months ago in some areas served by Consumers. The bill now has been revised to incorporate improvements suggested by custo-

mers and public officials.
"Our new bill," Mr. Smith said. "is simple, concise and clean It is easy to read and handle, the customers who have seen

it have liked it very much."
The postal card bill replaces
the large type of statement
which in some areas was sent in envelopes through the mail and in other areas delivered by messenger in envelopes specially deigned for hanging on doorknobs

Want Ads Bring

Newburg

"Mothers of the Bible" was the very fitting sermon which Rev. Carson chose for his congregation Donald Passage, B. T. Peoples, on Mother's Day. The Misses the ground will find some loss, it Douglas Phillips, Maynard Pierce, Jean and Joan McCullough sang was predicted by one of the best Lawrence Pierce, Elmer L. Pass- "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Sunday gardeners in this region. age, Stanley V. Passage, Jack school attendance for the day Although the flood str

Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Newburg road received a greeting in the form of a cablegram from her Reed, Dale L. Rittenhouse, Finch son, Louis, who is in New Guinea. Willford Green, a marine from liam Reno, Gordon Robinson, L. San Diego, California, made one W. Rudick, Lloyd E. Ross, Ray- of the longest and briefest mond Rodgers, Emerson Robin- Mother's day trips in the country banks at the point where it goes son, Donald Robinson, Louis in order to spend Sunday with underground at Harvey street. Arthur E. Huston, Robert Had-Miller, William K. Moore, Robert Robinson, William Ridley, Roland his mother, Mrs. Willford Green. He had only a four day leave, Harold C. Stevens, J. T. Schom- arriving late Saturday and re- able to absorb the water of the

erse City is spending a few weeks residents whose basements were

Mr. and Mrs. David Geney en- storm sewer was flooded. tertained at a family dinner on Geney's mother, Mrs. Fred Geney.

Mrs. Floyd Smith who has suf-

cent operation was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, John K. Henry Mielbeck on Mother's day. Soldier boys from Newburg Thomas, William H. Thams, John and vicinity who were home over Thorpe, Paul F. Thams, William Sunday for Mother's day, did not Tuck, Warren Todd, Bill forget Mrs. M. Eva Smith, who is recovering from injuries re-

Ability Shown

An unusually large number of people attended the Art Exhibit, Tuesday, May 18 high school.

playlet named "Ghost Story p.m. Time" by the 7A Home Making Th class, showing the right and wrong way to give first aid.

A play entitled "Daisy Mae Scragg Comes to Town" was given by the high school girls to show the clothes they had made. As each garment was shown, the maker, the pattern, the amount Walldorf; popular music by Berof materials and the total cost nard Stadtmiller, and a whistling were given. The garments consistsports clothes, blouses and skirts, equipment, and these priorities suits, better dresses, house coats, have not cleared the war productand aprens made without patterns by the seventh grade class.

"Let's Have Vegetables," a play

In mortal experience, the fire for more than two weeks and has of repentance first separates the worked out definite plans for con- dross from the gold and reformaecting the new supply to the tion bring the light, which dispels darkness.-Mary Baker Eddy.



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Floods Sweep Valley

(Continued from page 1)

Although the flood struck with fore midnight on Monday then had to run off the surface. Tonquish creek broke out of its

banks at the point where it goes City officials said that the Rouge river was so high that it was un-

Scores of telephone calls were

The parking lot below the Mother's Day honoring Mr. Phoenix plant was covered by a letter would follow. a foot of water. All of the auto-

county highway department.

Elsewhere throughout the length of the Rouge valley, there were flood conditions. All of the country around the Newburg and Nankin Mills dams were flooded. Farther east, water covered the road at the intersection of Plymouth and Middle Belt roads, but traffic was not blocked.

The situation of course was temporary and the water flowed away with the cessation of the rain, the farmers in the end being the principal sufferers.

U. of M. Club Meets

The University of Michigan club will hold its annual meeting with a program and refreshments The program began with the with a program and refreshments piano solo "Impromptu" by Shir- at the Central grade school auditorium Tuesday May 18, at 8,000 ley Luttermoser, followed by a itorium, Tuesday, May 18, at 8:00

> The program will consist of an original play by the high school drama club directed by Mrs. Winnifred Bixler. Music will be furnished by the school Boys' Chorus and Girls' double quartet directed by Clarence Luchtman; accordion solos by Donald Montgomery; readings by Miss Irene odist church choir, consisting of Alfred J. Smith, Austin Whipple, Harold Jolliffe and Evered Jol-

The program committee is The underground source.

The Girls' Double Quartet Mrs. James Latture, Mr. and Mrs. sang "Me and My Gal" and Don-George Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. ald Montgomery played two ac-C. H. Elliott. The nominating

Husband Killed In North Africa

Wife Advised Of Fatal Air Crash

Mrs. H. G. Stanage, 437 Blunk street, an employe of the Bell a sudden fury, the constant rains Telephone Co., has received a of the past two weeks had been message from the secretary of saturating the ground. The rains war telling her that her husband, which began falling shortly be- Lieut. H. G. Stanage died in an air crash April 3.

But Mrs. Stanage is unconvinced that her husband is dead. "I just know deep down in my

heart that there is a mistake somewhere.' Mrs. Stanage said she last

heard from her husband, who was a fighter pilot, in a letter dated March 24. At that time he was in Mrs. Edna Kennedy of Trav- received at the city hall from North Africa. She said she had been accustomed to hearing from him every week, but had had no letter since that time.

The message from the war department gave no details, but said

Lieut. Stanage first enlisted in Mrs. Emma Ryder spent mobiles had been removed before the Canadian air corps three years Schiffe, D. H. Sockow, R. L. Soc- Mother's Day with her daughter the water began to cover the lot. ago, and transferred to the U. S. kow, Keith M. Sprott, Harvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edward Hines highway was Army Air corps in February. He blocked by more than two feet had been a fighter pilot in Engof water under Plymouth road, land before the transfer, and was The drives through Riverside sent directly to North Africa after park also were blockaded by the his transfer to the forces of this

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanage were Chicagoans. Mrs. Stanage came here after her husband entered the service in order to be near his sister, Mrs. Lena Hembrey, who resides at 397 Blunk street.

Enlists In Marines; Engagement Announced

Charles Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Phillips, 824 Forest avenue, left last Saturday for San Diego after joining the Marine Corps in Detroit. Before he left, his engagement to Miss Gladys Bedore of Northville was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips said they had been informed that Private Douglas A. Phillips, also in the Marine Corps at San Diego had been awarded his sharpshooter



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Center school, according to Mrs. is greatly needed at the present E. Dent, 41922 Ford road. Following the test alert last week it was reported that nearly 90 homes in the township had to be requested to extinguish lights.

hereafter second and third offenders are to be reported to proper officials.

Any one wishing to become an Canton township is in serious air raid warden in the township need of more air raid wardens, or join the township's auxiliary it was revealed at the meeting police force should call phone held Monday night in the Canton 881J2. It is a public service which

Mrs. Douglas Miller left lass week to join her husband at Camp Roberts, California. He is The air raid wardens of the attending Officers' Candidate township have served notice that School at Camp Roberts.



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Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. T. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, director of music. Sunday, May 16: You are cordially invited to worship with us at any or all our services. 10 o'clock, church school with classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning worship and music. Subject: 'What Constitutes a True American?" 6:30, Youth Fellowship Hour. 7:30. Youth social hour.

Scouts. Friday, Girl Scouts. Fripeople, and the sheep of his pasday, 7:30, choir rehearsal.

10:00 a.m. with a class for every-man is coexistent and coeternal one. Everyone is eagle-eyed to with that Mind." see another's faults and deformity.—Dryden.

ice, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evechurch. Sabbath school Saturday, ning testimony service 8:00.

"Mortals and Immortals" will lowing. Place, Jewell-Blaich hall be the subject of the lesson- ser-mon in all Christian Science meeting Wednesday evening, held churches throughout the world at various homes. M. V. meetings FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church: on Sunday, May 16. The Golden Friday evening, 8 p.m. at the Text (II Cor. 5:16) is: "Hence-home of John Denski, 5775 Lilley forth know we no man after the church working Party I a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Sunday scho church worship. Rev. Henry
Walsh of Detroit will be the
preacher. 6:30 p.m., young people
meet at the church. Monday, Boy
Scouts Friday Girl Scouts Friday.

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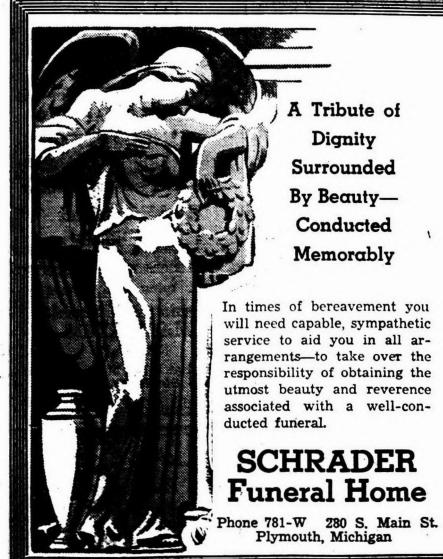
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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.
Ann. Arbor Trail at Elizabeth street. Lynn B. Stout, pastor. The sermon topics for next Lord's day—D.V. will be "Precious in the Sight of God" at 11:15 a.m. man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind, and immortal of infinite Mind. p.m. The Bible school meets at of infinite Mind, and immortal

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Rosedale Gardens. Masses at 6 Scientist. Sunday morning serv-

CHURCH OF CHRIST.—188 West tures" Correlative passages to be Liberty street. Bible school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:00 a.m.; preaching and song service, 7:30 p.m.

> OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNsel church. Rev. William P. Mooney, pastor. Masses, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00.

preacher, and will preach each from the pulpit. night. The regular services for tion to one and all to come and Thursday night, at 7:30. worship with us this Lord's Day and to attend our special services beginning next Tuesday, May 18. Salem Events

NEWBURG METHODIST church -Verle J. Carson, 9614 Newburg afternoon, the W.S.C.S. will be Clair Shores was in Salem Sun-John Martin of Adrian will be Federated church.
the speaker. Mrs. Laurence Tay- Mr. and Mrs. George Buers and lor, a graduate of the Eastman son spent Sunday at the Frank School of Music, will play sev- Buers home. eral piano numbers. Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. Message, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." Church school at 11 a.m. Mrs. Donald Ryder, suggested by the William Merritt of Dearborn school spent the week-end intendent. on "What It Means to Be a Chris- home Tuesday evening. tian." Wednesday, open house at the Mother-Daughter banquet the hall for all high school young given by the Bethany class of the

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening in the church. Choir practice Tuesday evening. Mother's Day service was well attended. There were four generations present in the Bulson family. Mrs. Amy Bulson received the basket of and family of South Lyon Mrs. flowers as the oldest mother pres- Harold Foreman, son and daughent. Mrs. Everson was honored the second basket of beautiful plants as our younger mother and Mrs. Anna Misch remother and Mrs. Anna Misch results and the third basket in memother and the third basket of ceived the third basket in mem- Julia Foreman. ory of her daughter, the late Mrs. Harry Lockwood, with three sons in the army. The U.S. Signal Shirley Burnham, and Mrs. Hal-All our mothers and service callers at the Frank Buers home, mothers were honored. Rev. C. Sunday. M. Lewis took part in the service and the pastor gave the Mother's Day sermon. Mr. Richards read some of the fine letters from our Christian young men in the armed forces and the choir offered a beautiful Mother's day anthem.

BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL, Assemblies of God church, corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street. John Walaskay, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; young people's 7:30. Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7:30. Ladies' prayer meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Hazel Greenlaw on Thursday evening at 7:30. William Mrs. Eber Baker and children were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Gustav Larson of Manchester. law on Tuesday evening at 7:30. "Do good to them that hate you." Matt. 5: 44c.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESbyterian church. John B. Forsyth, minister. The Woman's Auxiliary will have its regular meeting this evening (Wednesday) at 8 o'clock. Mrs. E. O. Whitting is in charge of the program on "Tales of Latin America." All women are cordially invited. Sunday, May 16, the church school will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the morning service of worship begins at 11.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. ster. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock Sermon subject: "The Love That Covers." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Curtis Hamilton, superintendent.
There will be no evening service on Sunday, May 16.

Details and Mr. Holten of Detroit were Sunday afternoon callers at the Frank

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church —Maple and Harvey streets. Mrs. John Dalton and daugh-Sunday morning services: Church ter, Jackie, and Miss Helen Mcschool at 9:45 a.m.; morning Roy of Wayne attended the stage prayer with sermon, 11 a.m. Rev. play "Junior Miss," at the Cass theatre in Detroit Friday evening.

Conducts Revival



REV. O. L. YERTY Rev. O. L. Yerty, well known evangelist, is conducting a series of revival meetings at the Church of God. Rev. Wright states that the attendance is splendid and much interest is being manifest in the meetings.

CHURCH OF GOD. Rev. L. D. Wright, pastor. Special services will be held for one week begin-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE: ning 9:45 Sunday morning, May Holbrook at Pearl streets. Robert 16 and every evening at 7:30. Rev. A. North, pastor. Phone 749-W. O. L. Yerty will be the evangel-Next Tuesday, May 18, Rev. and ist. Rev. Yerty is an outstanding Mrs. Paul Mayfield of Flint, and well known speaker, and one Michigan, will begin a two week whom God is using mightily in campaign of Gospel Evangelism. praying for the sick. Hundreds The meetings will begin each have been healed by his prayers. evening at 7:45. Rev. and Mrs. Come out to these services and Mayfield are outstanding singers enjoy the old time gospel and and musicians with a lot of radio bring your-friends. Bring those experience, having sung for two who are sick and afflicted and and a half years over station see what God wants to do for WOWQ, Fort Wayne, Indiana. his children today. You are wel-They will delight you each eve-ning with their special vocal and be services at 11 a.m. for those instrumental numbers. Rev. May- who cannot attend the evening field also is a very fine gospel service. Time will be announced

this coming Sunday are as follows: Bible school, 10 a.m.; morn-meetings: Sunday school, 10:00 ing worship, 11:15; young peo- a,m.; holiness meeting, 11; open ple's society, 6:45; Junior meeting, 7:30 p.m.; inside ing, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30 meeting, 8 p.m.; Tuesday jail The pastor will be preaching at meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday both services, assisted by singing prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; prepara-of the young people's choir, tion class, 8:30 p.m. Conducted Ladies' Quartette, also a mixed by Adjutant H. Arnold and Lieut. quartette. We extend an invita- M. House. Torch Bearers club,

road, Plymouth 860W4. Friday Ben Hollis and family of St.

intendent. Classes for all age at her home here and accompanion from the followship of our Sunday school. Intermediate League meets at 6:30 Mrs. Julia Foreman who visited p.m. We continue our discussions in Lansing last week returned

Federated church Friday evening SALEM CONGREGATIONAL was well attended. Fifty-nine dollars being cleared. Those rechurch. Divine worship at 10:30 ceiving prizes were: oldest moth-a.m.; Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. er, Mrs. Walter Kahler; young-Prayer meeting Wednesday eve- est mother, Mrs. Shirley Mack;

Bulson received the basket of and family of South Lyon, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louch, Corps was present in the service. ten of Detroit were afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Atchison were Sunday evening supper guests at the Asa Whipple home. Mrs. Anna Youngs spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff of Ypsilanti. Miss Goldie Nagy spent Friday

in Detroit and was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Batcheldor of Plymouth.

Miss Lucile Wells spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wells of Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Eber Baker and

Mrs. William Benjamin and family visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hassenzahl at Pontiac.

Mrs. Opal Lyke and daughter Doris and Mrs. Lella Livingston were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Buers and son Ted were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Mr. and Mrs. M. Osborne were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Burgess and son of Worden, and spent the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ellen Wheeler of Web-

Mrs. George Bennett was a Detroit shopper Saturday.
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1tp FOR SALE-Lovely 2-piece vearticles of furniture. 40274 Five Mile road near Haggerty highway. Phone 889W2.

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FOR SALE-Cozy 4-room allyear cottage, furnished. 10-foot shaded screen porch. Fine location. Just the place to relax. \$1695. \$295 down. Walled Lake Realty company, 591 East Lake Drive, village.

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Edwin Noble Morgan, who re-

Thursday morning at his home

Saturday from the Schrader Fu-

the brief time Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

gan had resided in Plymouth.

they had made many friends,

who will mourn the sudden pass-

ciation was held Monday in the lovely home of Mrs. R. G. Levyn, on North Territorial road, with 25

present. A box luncheon was en-

Mrs. R. R. Lindsay, president, gave a report of the council meet-

ing of the state presidents held in the Hotel Statler on the eve-ning of May 5. Mrs. Frank Dunn

gave a report of the state meet-

ings which followed on May 6 at the hotel when Mrs. Henry Ford,

and others were speakers.

ing of Mr. Morgan.

Picnic June 14

Classified Ads

(Continued from page 4)

WANTED-Middle aged woman for housekeeper for elderly couple. Write Box 17, Eloise,

WANTED—Elderly couple wants to rent an apartment or small use. Close in. Address Box A care of Plymouth Mail.

WANTED—To buy good used of-fice desk. Phone Plymouth 399.

WANTED - Small two-wheel walking tractor for garden use. Must have plow and cultivator attachments. Will pay cash. Carl G. Pratt, Plymouth R. 4. Phone Redford 5440.

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WANTED—To rent a furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Address P. O. Box 221.

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Poultry Feeds

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WANTED — To buy a portable WANTED—Nurses aides for night sewing machine, in good condition. Any make. Write Mrs. Robert James, 2056 Sheldon road, Route 2, Plymouth, 1tp

WANTED-To rent small house

WANTED-A glass topped table, soon by young couple. No children. References furnished. 2 or 21/2 ft. in diameter. Phone Phone 1466M. WANTED - Riders to Bomber WANTED--Woman to do washing plant, 4:30 p. m. to 2: a. m.

for family of 5 in her own home. Call at 8430 Lilley road after 6 p.m. WANTED-Men, full or part time WANTED-Will buy good late model car, any make. Phone

WANTED - Couple to work on modern dairy and poultry farm. No washings. Good living condition. \$100 a month and board and room. Phone 845W3. 11p

WANTED - To rent furnished apartment in or near Plymoutn. Phone 741W.

barrow in good condition, if WANTED—To buy house, new or reasonable. Phone 612R. 1tp in good condition, near transin good condition, near transportation, stores and school, gas for cooking. In good neighborhod. Must have living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, floored attic and basement. Phone 825J11. 1tc

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shift. Phone 621J.

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To Make Revised Recommendations To **New Commission**

Members of the city planof the victory gardens in Dearning commission at its regular born, speaker for the afternoon., ning, and all who helped in any meeting a few days ago decid- was then introduced by the pro-way to make our first Moms' club ed to make another study of gram chairman, Mrs. R. D. Merthe Fralick avenue situation riam. Mrs. Yaeger gave a talk of real interest on "Gardening for the purpose of preparing". for the purpose of preparing Victory." The group appreciated I wish to thank the many revised recommendations to her talk and also the generous the new city commission.

For several years past the neighbors for their kindly re- ing thoroughfare and check

ent me cards, letters and flowers maining downtown street that while I was in the hospital. Also has never been improved, not it is the purpose of the new commission to see to it that there isn't any unnecessary expendi-We wish to thank all those who tures of tax funds, the Fralick were so kind to us during the reavenue problem is believed to cent loss of our little loved one.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Egloff

consideration. Especially is this true since the need of additional parking space We wish to express our appre- made necessary by the eliminaciation to all our friends, neigh- tion of all parking on Main street bors; to Mr. Schrader; Rev. San- between Fralick avenue and the ders, Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, Mrs. Pere Marquette tracks. The city Frank Dicks, members of the planners have previously recjunior order of United American ommended that Fralick avenue Mechanics and members of the might be developed in such a Daughters of America, for their way that considerable additional many acts of kindness during our parking space might be provided.

> John Gaffield To Wed Detroit Girl

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many U.S. Army Flying Forces, for his wedding to Miss Charlotte Bette McLean of Detroit. The wedding kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent will take place on Saturday, May church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor of

Lieutenant Gaffield was a for-In loving memory of our dear mer reporter of The Plymouth husband and father, Henry A. Mail and The Livonian. He re-Hill, who passed away one year cently won his wings and was ago, May 19, 1942. Sadly missed commissioned after an intensive course in Arizona and California. He is now stationed in Tennessee. His parents reside in Howard City, Michigan. He has many CLEARANCE SALE
Beginning, Saturday, May 1, ple of this city. friends among the younger peo-

one-year guarantee slips and justice is the application of it to silk leg hosiery and lovely silk affairs.—Emerson.

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Miss Alice Angell who has been Baby Clinic To Be employed at the Wayne County Training school for the last two Held On May 19 years has enlisted in the WAACs. Twenty-eight friends at the school gave her a farewell party

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Grant Miller of Deer Court, May sided at 478 West Ann Arbor Trail, passed away suddenly early 6, a son, Thomas.

Half the misery in the world have modern acetylene welding of the officials of the Kelsey- comes of want of courage to speak Hayes company and came to and to hear the truth plainly, and in a spirit of love.—H. B. Stowe

> It takes about 400,000 Nazi ocmade a long study of machine cupation troops in Norway to hold gun mechanism. Surviving are down that country's population of approximately three million in-

> and John P. Morgan of Madison. The 54 billion passenger-miles Wisconsin and Cecil Morgan of traveled by Americans on trains Detroit are the surviving broin 1942 was an all-time high. thers. The funeral will be held

In the Kansas City, Mo., zone, neral home at 2 o'clock. During 49 retail florists formed a joint plan for handling orders which is expected to save 150,000 truckmiles a year.

> Repentance without amendment, is like continually pumping without mending the leak .- Dil-

The May meeting of the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden assonation assonation and Garden assonation assonation and Garden assonatio God hath promised pardon to

A baby clinic, sponsored by the Plymouth branch of American Red Cross, will be held Wednes-Wednesday, May 5 at Lone Pine

day, May 19 from 10 to 12 noon, in the health room at Plymouth high school. Dr. Brady will be the attending physician.

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hospitality of their hostess, Mrs. The June meeting on the 14th planning commission has been will be a picnic in the park. endeavoring to convert Fralick Members will tell their best garthanks to all my friends and avenue into a respectable look- den stories. A personal shower was given once and for all the develop- for Miss Shirley Reamer Monday

ment of a junk wrecking scrap night by Miss Annabelle Becker pile in the very heart of the city. in her home on Pacific avenue. CARD OF THANKS

A previous recommendation Bunco was played by the guests
I desire to express my grateful made a year or so ago to the forthe Misses Allene Parmalee, appreciation to all of my friends mer city commission was tabled. Nancy McLaren, Phyllis Nichols, and neighbors and others who Fralick avenue, the only re- irginia Garrison, Ione Stuart, sent me cards, letters and flowers maining downtown street that Wanda Hepler, Mrs. Dale Curtis, Mrs. Otto Reamer, and Mrs Old Glory Council No. 25, Daugh- even with gutters or sidewalks, Manford Becker. The honored ters of America, for the beautiful has gradually been developing guest received many lovely gifts. flowers.

Mrs. File Filett

> E.C. Smith be one that merits immediate

Invitations have been received by close Plymouth friends of Lieutenant John B. Gaffield of 22 at Outer Drive Lutheran

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Society Events

Reverend and Mrs. C. A. Haneberg of Saline were Sunday guests of their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glassford.

Innis, Mother's Day.

The Misses Gladys and Dorothy will entertain at a miscellaneous

on Northville road. Her guests hostess to her contract bridge were Mrs. Walter Leitheiser, Mrs. club Thursday night. Her guests

of Plymouth.

A farewell party was given at as their guests Mother's Day, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malcolm Cutler and two sons: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rentchler Everett by a division of Kelsey- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moreno of of East Lansing were the Sunday Hayes employes Wednesday eve- Detroit, Mrs. James Hamilton of dinner guests of the latter's bro- ning honoring Leon Curtis who Dearborn, and Mr. and Mrs. J. ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. I.N. was inducted in service Friday. Rusling Cutler and family of this

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Ritchie and Mrs. Dan Barrett Sunday night supper: Mr. and will entertain their dinner club and Norma Stevens. Mrs. John Paul Morrow, Mr. and in their home on Saturday eve-

Last Wednesday Mrs. Burton Miss Shirley Reamer, daughter white marquisette, lace trimmed Rich entertained in her home in of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer, and the finger tip veil of illusion

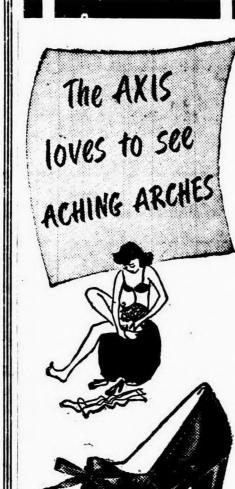
Lacy. Mrs. William Otwell, Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mrs. Harry Deyo and Mrs. Maury Arnold.

In honor of Miss Lela Thomas, Girl Scout staff member, Mrs. J. C. Weed gave a luncheon Wednesday for the members of the Plymouth Girl Scout committee. Her guests were Mrs. Howard Poppenger, Mrs. John Bloxsom, Mrs. Leslie Daniel, Mrs. Bell Murray, Mrs. Henry Baker, and Mrs. W. J. Osgood.

Mrs. J. R. Witwer will enter-tain at lunch today (Friday) for Girl Scout leaders. The guests will include Miss Lela Thomas, Mrs. Arno Thompson, Mrs. Marvin Terry, Mrs. Cass Hough, Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mrs. Stanley Sink, Miss Virginia Garrison, Miss Olga Trucks, Mrs. H. Frisbee, Mrs. A. Jenkins, and Mrs. H. Gates of Newburg.

Mother's Day dinner, Mrs. Alice Girdwood of Henderson, Michigan; Misss Harriett Schroder of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meredith, Grosse Pointe Woods; Mr. and Mrs. John Schro-der and son, Jack, of Six Mile road. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Miller and sons. Calvin and Loren of Detroit.

given last Saturday evening by Mrs. Austin Partridge and Mrs. Burton Rich in the latter's home on Rose street, honoring Miss Irene King, daughter of Joseph King of Territorial road. Fifteen guests were present from Detroit, South Lyon, Newburg and



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thirteenth birthday, on Saturday, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Paul May 8. After the show, supper Becker and children, Irving and was served at Elsie Mae's home. Phyllis of Northville; Mr. and The guests were Neva Anderson, Mrs. Leslie Jensen of Wayne and Ann Cadot, Betty Lou Baker, Robert Holloway, U.S.N., Ypsi-Barbara Lorenz. Barbara Ward, lanti. Mary Lou Klinske, Mary Louise Richwine, Allyn Williams, Kay Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowgill Witham, Beth Ann Sutherland

The honoree received many lov- Rhode Island, when Miss Merle Robert Barringer of Detroit. The A family dinner was held in ely gifts and cards. Bridge was Smith, became the bride of ceremony was performed in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estel the evening diversion and a late James J. Cavender, Phm. 2c, U. home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Rowland Monday evening in lunch was served. The guests S.N.R., of 25 Tyler avenue. High-honor of Greer and California. Those attending besides the immediate family were Mr. and Mrs. William Greer and Mrs. William Greer and Mrs. William Greer and Mrs. Kenneth Greer.

The evening diversion and a late James J. Cavender, Phm. 2c, U. home of the bride's sister, Mrs. S.N.R., of 25 Tyler avenue. High-honor of Corporal Gerald S. Mrs. Greer of Arcadia. The wedding took place in the Memorial Chapel, Williams of Northvalle read the Seaman's Church Institute, at 3 service before the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greer and Mrs. J. M. Cranmer, Mr. and Mrs. o'clock. The Chaplain, Joseph families.

Mrs. Barringer wore an orchid floor-length gown and a shoulder

and is now in Washington attending classes. She expects soon to leave for overseas.

Jewell during the evening were were graded and carried a nosegay families and close friends improved the bride, bride, or, Mrs. Margaret Zayti, of North-played the wedding march.

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Edward Bascomb, Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. Harold Finlan, Mrs. Plymouth. Miss King will marry Videan, and Miss Ann Stickel of George Farwell. Mrs. Clifford Detroit. Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee, Tait. Miss Marion Beyer, Miss and Mrs. William Ritchie of Terburgett and Miss Amelia Gayde Beals and Mrs. Edwin Campbell.

Solution of Plymouth.

Plymouth. Miss King will marry Dr. James Ritchie, son of Mr. Becker and daughters Annabell, Donna and Wilma; Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Miss Ione Stuart; and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Mrs. Elsie Mae Keeping was hostess.

Elsie Mae Keeping was hostess.

The bride wore a long dress of

Elsie Mae Keeping was hostess Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson; Frank Blackshear, Northville to a group of school friends at a Merle Rorabacher and son, Ger-Road, and has been employed in theatre party, celebrating her ald and Derward Jewell, all of the offices of the Daisy Co.

Mrs. Blackshear and a niece, Caroline Ruth Smith, Miss Kitty Armitage of Detroit, Mrs. Otto Evans, an aunt of the bridegroom and his mother, Mrs. Marcella Cavender, of 25 Tyler avenue, Highland Park attended the wedding. The young couple will be home at 32 Pelham, New-

port, Rhode Island.

floor-length gown and a shoulder corsage of yellow roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Alta Rich entertained in her home in honor of Marjory Ruth Hadley who has been visiting her mother and family on Dodge street. Miss Hadley has accepted a position as Hadley has accepted a position as Red Cross Recreational Director in Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer, and the finger tip veil of Husson was caught to the head with a gown of teal blue. The bride-sweetheart cap. She carried an old sweetheart cap. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses and white snapdragons tied with long ribbons. Her matron of honor many the bride, and the finger tip veil of Husson was caught to the head with a gown of teal blue. The bride-sweetheart cap. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses and white snapdragons tied with long ribbons. Her matron of honor many march was caught to the head with a gown of teal blue. The bride-specific property and the finger tip veil of Husson was caught to the head with a gown of teal blue. The bride-grown was attended by the broad with long ribbons. Her matron of honor was attended by the bride, and white snapdragons tied with long ribbons. Her matron of honor was attended by the bride, and white snapdragons tied with long ribbons. Her matron of honor was attended by the bride, and white snapdragons tied with long ribbons. Her matron of honor was attended by the bride, and white snapdragons tied with long ribbons. Her matron of honor was attended by the bride, and white snapdragons tied with long ribbons. Her matron of honor was attended by the bride, and white snapdragons tied with long ribbons. Her matron of honor was attended by the bride, and white snapdragons tied with long ribbons.

> mediately following the ceremony. Mrs. J. W. Kaiser poured.

Newburg Society To Entertain Many Today

The Newburg Woman's Society of Christian Service will be host-esses to guests from the Woman's Societies of Garden City, Northville, Plymouth and Wayne at a tea on this, Friday, afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. John Martin of Adrian will be the speaker and At Mrs. E. Mastick's Home Mrs. Laurence Taylor of Garden City will give several piano solos.

Trail at Newburg road. Mrs. Martin, who is the secretary of mission study of the De-troit Conference W.S.C.S., will speak on "The Basis for a Christian Democracy." An accom-plished speaker, Mrs. Martin has studied both in America and in

Mrs. Taylor, now living i Garden City, is a musician of note. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, she has been teaching at Adrian College for the past

D.A.R. Annual Meeting

Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter The tea will be held in the New-burg church hall on Ann Arbor Revolution will hold its annual meeting and tea with Mrs. Earl Mastick Monday afternoon, May 17. Mrs. Mastick will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Hammond and Mrs. Wallace Osgood. At this meeting awards will be announced.

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Committees For Year Announced

Wild Lifers Plan Active Program

Western Wayne County Conserva- vance of bass fishing opening Champe and John Crandall. tion Association which met at day. of game and wild life in this its be maintained. area and of great interest to its Membership of the newly electgrowing membership.

President Champe's house Tues- The Executive Board also are planned to carry on right day evening of this week. Despite voted on a questionnaire sent in through the summer months with gasoline rationing, and the extra by the State Conservation De- meetings to be held at various demands of the war effort, the partment requesting a voice of lakes within short driving disclub looks forward into the new sportsmen as to bag limits which tance from Plymouth and Boss year with the anticipation of be- should be changed for the com- Cook" Crandall announced that ing able to accomplish many ing year. The board voted to some way or other, the members things of benefit to conservation recommend that present bag lim- would be fed at these meets just

ed committees were: Rod and One of the first things to come Gun committee, George Hess, up for attention by the newly chairman, William Rambo, Ross elected rod and gun committee Heilman, Charles Messmore and

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will be making arrangements for Russell Powell; Entertainment and setting the definite date of committee, William Morgan, the annual bait and fly casting chairman, Jack Taylor, Jack tournament which the club holds Weed, Hugh Horton and Harold tournament which the club holds Weed, Hugh Horton and Harold as near June 15th as possible. It Bloom; Membership, Charles High Wages is felt that this year especially Messmore, chairman, William with gasoline rationing prevent- Morgan, George Hess, Harold ing many fishermen from going Bloom and Glenn Jewell; Bannorth that this event will be of quet, George Crandall, chairman, even more interest than normal Harry Rackham, William Gayde, New committees were elected and attract many fishing "bugs" Ezra Rotnour and Ernest Henry; by the executive board of the of their fishing equipment in adman, Ernest Henry, Brick

> Activities of the club this year as well or better than the feeds that are held after each monthly

> As an indication of the growing interest in the club and in conservation affairs, the names of ten new members were turned over to Secretary Henry at the Tuesday night meeting of the board. It is expected that with the renewed activity of the club, and the increased interest in outdoor affairs close to home, the membership in the WWCCA will practically double by next fall.

Leaders Needed For Girl Scouts

National Official Aids Drive Here

"There is a grave danger that a nation at war may neglect the very thing for which it fights-its children and their future," according to Miss Lela Thomas of the national Girl Scouts staff who is in Plymouth today to organize a local job, but all of them won't. Girl Scout Association.

ing seeks to increase its service to the thousands of girls except in an emergency. It was thousand nine hundred and fortywho are clamoring for training hurt. and action. The future belongs to

from seven to 18 years of age. into the factories."

ast October, making nine troops work done will need, the program which was de- ries. scribed at a general meeting in "Right now," said Mr. Bentley, the high school last evening. But "the boys want work in the found, new leaders enlisted.

Senior Service Scout program any more,
was organized to provide train"Not long ago, one woman for teen age Scouts.

'And in some communities the self." Miss Thomas said.

of war. Young people cannot and no takers. stand by waiting for the training and preparation needed for solving the problems of the post-war Victory world. The time to protect and day. Tomorrow will be too late," Garden Hints Miss Thomas stated.



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Alarmed Over Offered To Boys

School Vocational **Director Fears** Serious Results

Demands for the help of high school students are so great that the school is unable Carvel Bentley, director of vocational education in Plymweek.

At the same time, he said that he was perturbed by the old enough to work.

"Factories are offering as

rific wage rates. They have too much money. They have a false idea of values.

"Why, right now, people are and they'll pay fifty cents an offset prospects of reduce hour to get the work done.

There still is time, accordingly. They'll pay 40 cents to 50 cents Professor Rather, to put in in-These prices will attract only the 12-, 13- and 14-year-olds, for the higher wages in the factories. ed forces. "And these younger boys can-

not be depended upon to do a first class job without proper supervision. They'll push the lawnmower, but they may push through flowers and weeds alike. A few may do a first class

"The hardest blow to these boys-and girls-will come after Court for said County of Wayne, "To prevent this, Girl Scout- the war when they find out they held at the Probate Court Room are not worth 80 cents an hour in the City of Detroit; on the sevexcept in an emergency. It will enth day of May in the year one

"Right now, we are trying to the children of America. Girl find sufficient workers for the Scouting helps to make them strong to keep it safe," Miss Plymouth, but why should these boys work for \$1.50 a day picking According to Miss Thomas, strawberries, or cherries or even field advisor of the national staff doing regular farm work, when of girl scouting in this region, they can make considerably more the Seout program is for girls money with less effort by going

Seven Girl Scout troops have Mr. Bentley thinks the farmers been started in Plymouth since and gardeners if they want the in this city. There are a number 25 cents to 40 cents an hour for of girls on the waiting lists to berry and cherry pickers, and join Brownie or Senior Scout even then they will need supertroops as soon as leaders can be vision. As one farmer expressed found. They are eager to serve it, they'll probably pull up more their country. They want, and plants than they will strawber-

before they can join, more troops shops. The girls want to go into must be organized, new advisers an office, or work in a store. Every day, there are people com-Because of the clamor of high ing up here asking us for girls school girls to aid their country," to take care of their children. said Miss Thomas, "the new But the girls won't do that work

ing for advanced first aid work, came up here hunting a girl who the care of younger children, and would stay with her children all setting up emergency communi- of the time she's not in school. cations. The Senior service pro- She was willing to pay the girl gram was launched in October, \$1 a day, and her board and 1941, and was well under way room. But why should the girl when war became a reality. The work for \$1 a day so that the Wing Scout program of basic av- woman can make \$10 a day in a iation training was created, too, war plant? The girl might just as well make that money her-

Girl Scouts have taken their Mr. Bentley thinks girls and places as farm aides to help des- boys may be required to work on perate and short-handed farmers the farms this year in order to get in their threatened crops," harvest the crops. But those who are old enough to do the heavy "Helping girls — tomorrow's work—old enough, smart enough wives, mothers, citizens—is a war and strong enough—can make job that needs doing now. The much better wages in the plants.

younger generation cannot be At the high school, there have frozen' for the duration. It can- been bulletins on the bulletin not wait until we have more board asking for help of high time to help overcome the haz- school boys as janitors. There alards of growing up in the shadow so are similar jobs advertised,

A fertile, well-drained site is Prepare a good seedbed as soon s soil is dry.

Plant standard, adapted var-Order the leading varieties recommended by your local authorities or seedsmen, but don't be

too choosey as seed of some varieties is scarce. Don't waste seeds by planting too thinly. Neither should you buy more seed than you need. In the case of such things as onions

and tomatoes, it will pay to buy sets or plants. Water in dry seasons, if pos-Kill weeds as soon as they ap-

Thin young plants early and promptly. Fertilize well, but with care.

Spray or dust promptly to control insects and diseases. Harvest and use crops when young and tender.

Plant in succession for an allseason garden. Don't waste space on freak novelties.

Can and store all surplusesdon't waste food. This year, it is either grow it, or do without.

Right actions for the future are the best apologies for wrong ones regret for them that we can offer or the world receive—Tryon Ed-

Oat Shortage Threatens Stock

Crop production in Michigan got off to an unfortunate start in 1943 in contrast to exceptionally favorable weather in April a year ago. In 1942 East Lansing temperatures in April were like those of central Ohio, in 1943 more like normal temperatures at East

Planting of substantial acreages of oats and barley has been seriously delayed. In 1942 high vields of those crops were in part to meet the needs of business, the result of planting on time. If Michigan farmers should still

succeed in planting as many acres of oats and barley as in 1942, says outh high school said this H. C. Rather, head of the Michigan State College farm crops department, and if only normal yields should prevail, Michigan likely would have 22,000,000 less wage rates being offered to the bushels of oats and 2,000,000 less boys and girls, who are hardly bushels of barley than in 1942, a serious reduction in livestock feed

He suggests farmers might high as 80 cents an hour for profit from planting on time those boys who are sixteen years crops normally planted in May old, and the only requirement is and June, if short of help, rather that they have two hands and two eyes," said Mr. Bentley. "Obviously these young people oats and barley for which the are being damaged by these ter- most desirable planting season has passed.

On farms where labor is adequate he suggests using increased acreages of corn and soyasking us for boys to wash walls offset prospects of reduced sup-

There still is time, according to creased acreages of major cash crops such as sugar beets, potathose who are sixteen can make in wartime by civilians and armtoes and field beans, all needed

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate

Present, THOMAS C. MUR-

PHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ATHALIE MILLER, a Minor.

On reading and filing the peti-Miller, guardian of said minor. praying that he may be licensed charges of managing said estate and discharge of mortgage against said real estate past due:

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

Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent,

Deputy Probate Register. May 14,21,28, '43

Claude H. Buzzard, Attorney, 6-215 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne

In the Matter of the Estate of METTIE GUNSOLLY, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon VERNE KEETH, executrix of

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said estate, at 8726 DeSoto Ave- PETER A. MICOL, Deceased nue. Detroit, Michigan on or be- Notice is hereby given that

Dated May 3, A.D. 1943. JOSEPH A. MURPHY,. Judge of Probate.

Claude H. Buzzard, Attorney, 6-215 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

No. 308,223 In the Matter of the Estate of May 14,21,28, '43.

fore the 12th day of July, A.D. creditors of said deceased are re-1943, and that such claims will quired to present their claims, tion, duly verified, of Harry W. be heard by said court before writing and under oath, to said Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Court at the Probate Office in the Room No. 319, Wayne County City of Detroit, in said County, to borrow money by way of mort- Building in the City of Detroit, and to serve a copy thereof upon gage on certain real estate of said in said County, on the 12th day Claude H. Buzzard, administrator minor for the purpose of paying of July, A.D. 1943, at two o'clock of said estate, at 1398 Penniman the debts of said minor, the in the afternoon.

One of said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on the said estate, at 1398 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, P or before the 12th day of July, A. D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Count Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 12th day of July, A.D. 1943, at two o'clock

in the afternoon, Dated May 3, A.D. 1943. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

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The Mayflower bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur White for lunch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freshney of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Moreno is working in the art department of General Motors doing airplane drafting.

Mrs. E. J. Cutler received two night letters for Mother's Day from her son, Alfred, who is in the army in Springfield, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Mordaughter, Mary Catherine, at row and children, Nancy, Ann Denison college over Mother's and Andy, are visiting in the day.

Mrs. Elsa Middleton of Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford and

Mrs. James Clunk near Pontiac homes of Mrs. Paul Bennett and Sunday.



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Plymouth, Mich.

from Lake Worth, Florida where in the service. New York, visiting relatives and they spent the winter.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William home on Sheldon road. Mrs. D. A. Davidson of Detroit, Monday.

children of Detroit were Sunday is the guest of her brother and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cham-

Mrs. Mary J. Shearer returned home the first of the week from Mrs. Max Moon visited her

Mrs. Arthur White. Private Andrew Aquino, stationed at Medford, Oregon in the medical corps has been visiting

his parents on Shear Drive.

Reamer and family. Mrs. Charles Draper spent Friday and Saturday in Detroit visiting relatives. While there she Miss Virginia Cooper.

was promoted to Sergeant on the first of May and is now stationed ing president. at Memphis, Tennessee.

Misses Laurabelle Wileden and Elizabeth Johnson, teachers at Presbyterian church held a meet-Dryden, spent the week-end at ing at the church Wednesday af-

Mrs. Marvin Terry and son, Norman Scott, left Thursday to spend two weeks with Mrs. Terry's parents in Irvine, Ken-

at 7:30 Wednesday evening, May went a major operation. She is 19. Every Maccabee is invited to improving satisfactorily.

John Park Jr. returned to Great Lakes, Illinois, after a nineday leave spent with his wife, Mrs. Sophie Park of Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar spent the week-end with their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kleindinst, at Jasper,

On Monday Mrs. Jennie Weed and Mrs. Charles Fleischman visited Charles Fleischman who is very ill in University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Clyde Williams of Plymouth road returned last Saturday from the South where she has been visiting her husband's

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown and family entertained at dinner Monday evening Miss Gladys Rynd of Wayne and Frank E. Griffin of Alhambra, California.

Frank E. Griffin of Alhambra, California, arrived Saturday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown and family and other relatives and friends in Michigan.

Mrs. E. J. Cutler and daughter, Mrs. James Hamilton, of Dear-born, are planning to visit Alfred Cutler in Springfield, Missouri, this week-end.

Corporal Elmer Barlow is spending his ten-day furlough in Plymouth. Corporal Barlow is stationed at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia, where he is serving with the United States army.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughter, Kathryn, of De-troit, were Sunday visitors of their parents and grandparents, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. C. V.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph G. Lorenz are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor. The little Miss weighed eight pounds and 10 offices. Her name is Sheila.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Davenport and daughter and Dr. George Cunningham and daughter, Annabelle of Ohio visited their aunt and cousin, Mrs. Jennie Weed over the week-end.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son, Elton Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Savery, 289 Maple street, last Saturday, May 8 at Sessions hospital in Northville. Both mother and babe are doing

Mrs. Hazel Greenlaw visited her son, Sergeant Louis Pearsall at Memphis, Tennessee the past two weeks. She was accompanied by her son's fiance, Miss Mary Shepherd of Grindstone City, Michigan.

Harold Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, was home over Mother's Day to spend a brief leave of absence with his wife and parents. Harold has been stationed at the Great Lakes Naval training base since entering service. He declares there nothing better to put a man in

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell and their relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marquis Mrs. John Olsaver were in Paw spent Mother's Day with her entertained several friends at a Paw Tuesday and Wednesday of Sunday night supper in their this week where they attended the funeral services for Mark outh road who is at the Great Chaffee who passed away on Lakes Naval Training station, in

> Staff Sergeant Frank W. Loo-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hender- nesday evening after a nine-day school. son of Auburn avenue are mov- visit with his mother, Mrs. Mate ing this week to Fenton, Mich- Loomis and sister, Mrs. Vesta Britcher and family and Plymouth friends.

Myrtle Reid, 312 Arthur street, Camp Gordon Johnson, near Car-on Friday, May 14 at 1:45. The rabelle, Florida, He is advanced Mrs. James Steele returned subject for discussion will be to the rating of a second class and where she visited her husney Strong.

The Mission Society of the Lu-theran church will meet Wednes-day" was a message as well as tending are asked to bring their

The Women's Auxiliary of the the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wileden.

* * * * Officer's Wife. Mrs. Moore's husband is a colonel in the United States Army and she has resided

Mrs. Chester Keller of Five Mile road returned to her home The Emerson Guards will meet last Tuesday from Lincoln hosat Grange hall for drill practice pital, Detroit where she under-

George Britcher Sr. is spend- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodhue first class physical condition than Corporal and Mrs. Gerald Ivan Goldstein the training course given to men Greer returned Tuesday to Arcadia, California after a 15-day furlough which was spent with

> Charles. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of Plym-Illinois, has just received his petty officer rating. Before enter- and Mrs. Abe Goldstein, goes the Staff Sergeant Frank W. Loo- ing the service he was personnel credit for selling the highest mis returned to Camp Thomas A. supervisor at Vickers Inc. He was number of war bonds of any of Scott, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wed- also a graduate of Plymouth high the students of the Plymouth

Private Donald Dempsey, home on a 14-day furlough, is spending his vaction period at the home Members of the League of Women Voters will meet with Mrs.

Mystle Poid 212 Arthur street

Ing his vaction period at the none of his sister, Mrs. Lowell Squires on Garland street in Phoenix subdivision. Donald is located at

The May Party Steering com-mittee of the Plymouth Girls' Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell visited Mr. and Mrs. John Klasener and family in Novi Sunday evening.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. A. M. Wileden and daughters, Bessie and Laurabelle were guests of Mrs. Carl Witt of Wayne, who meeting in the Maritime clubroom of the Jewell and Blaich room of the Jewell and Blaich Mrs. E. J. Allison entertained her birthday club Thursday eveher birthday club Thursday eveher birthday of Clinton and Plymouth were pres- Ann Hopkins and Mary Lou Rowe are on the committee.

day, May 19, 2 o'clock at the orchids that came to Mrs. Clarhome of Mrs. Fred Schmidt on ence W. Hoffman from her son, Miss Kathleen Meyer of Marygrove college was the Sunday
dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

| Other String String of Mrs. William | Richard Baron, who is at present stationed | Somewhere on the pacific coast near Los Angeles. The young man, who was saved from the Wasp when it was sunk in the Pacific, apparently was on Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saxton were a brief leave when he sent the guests at the Installation Dinner message to his mother. It was attended a shower for her niece, of the Parent-Teacher association sent from Reno, Nevada. Richof the John Grace Intermediate ard's brother, Don, who was with school. Mrs. Saxton who is a past him on the Wasp at the time it Corporal Louis Pearsall, better president of the group made a was sunk, is believed to be someknown to his friends as Norman presentation speech honoring where at sea in the Pacific at was promoted to Sergeant on the Mrs. Joseph Dunham, the retir-



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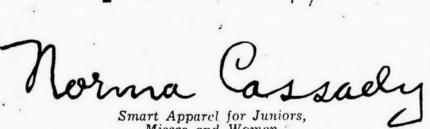


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Plymouth Chapter Order of Eastern Star No. 115 will celebrate its forty-ninth birthday an-"Orchids to you on Mother's niversary Tuesday, May 18, en-

tertaining past matrons, past pa-trons, life and honorary mem-evening. Mrs. John Henderson bers and other out-of-town Jr. is taking reservations for the guests. The Chapter will open at dinner which must be in not 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30. later than Friday, May 14. All Past matrons and patrons will members are urged to attend.

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MOR12-07. cm	., 32c
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"Commission" Fails To Solve Problems

If the real city commission in Plymouth follows the mandates of the high school city commission, which took over the job of

day afternoon in a rather hot and city parking facilities. stuffy commission room, from

(president of the senior class) pecially since Commissioner An-handling the gavel, the session derson was unable to state the She de handling the gavel, the session was opened to receive complaints price of the parking lot he recomof the citizens. Principal com- mended. plaints brought to the attention of the commission concerned the thought the biggest problem was poor condition of the streets.

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tions and asked for a report from the overtime parking by motor-Commissioner Jack Anderson.
He reported that parking is bad on Penniman avenue. (The real ed parking meters, but City Mancity commission a week ago ap- ager Kenyon said that steel was Penniman avenue.) He said that meters. he believed all parking should be One of the women in the

eliminated from Penniman ave- audience said a parking lot too far nue. Parallel parking on the south from the stores would be a hardside of the street, Anderson said, ship on the women. Commissionis not feasible because of the high er Jean Crandall said that walkcurbing. He recommended that ing to the parking lot would be all parking be eliminated on the better than walking all the way running the city last Thursday, south side of the street, with panothing will be accomplished rallel parking on the north side. of groceries. He further recommended the pur-This is the story of the high chase of the space behind the that the commission obviously

which the storm windows had not thought the merchants on Penni- was taken. man avenue should be consulted With Mayor Marian Goodman before such action was taken, es- the matter of hiring a recreation

Attorney John Crandall said he gram or not. Commissioner Joe Brisbois ad- on Penniman avenue. Commis- all the children of the communmitted that the streets were in sioner Anderson demanded to ity, and that a director should be

bad condition, with many needing know whether the police were appointed to handle the whole black topping, but Mayor Good- enforcing the two-hour parking problem. man pointed out that those who limit. The chief of police replied | Commissioner Faith Bright said thought streets near their house that he didn't know, and then experience had shown that only needed repairs should petition corrected himself to say that pa- the very young children have atfor that repair through city man-trolmen are checking the area tended previous attempts at a

up the matter of parking condi- another patrolman just to check

parallel parking for too scarce now to buy parking

Mayor Goodman then declared school city commission session Ford garage for use as a park- didn't know a greal deal about which occupied most of Thurs- ing lot to augment the present the problem, and recommended that the matter be tabled pending Mayor Goodman said she further reports. No other action

Mayor Goodman then took up

She demanded an expression of opinion from the commissioners The on whether they wanted the pro-

Commissioner Brisbois said he from people who parked all day wanted it; that he wanted it for them out.

twice a day. The commission then recreation program in the city. Mayor Goodman then brought wrangled over whether to hire She thought something ought to be done about the older ones. She ecommended what amounted to a regular club room with ping pong tables, a dance floor, etc.

Commissioner Anderson said he thought the city should handle the program in the summer time, and that the city and the school sysem should combine to handle it

Commissioner Crandall said she help the juvenile delinquency said that her own opinion was, however, that the program should be adopted for although the present delinquents might not be nelped, the younger ones could eliminate the problem.

Mayor Goodman tried to get their house lights on. the commission to take some action. She suggested an appropriation to go ahead with the proers was a motion that the city er they heard the siren or not.' manager confer further with the prospective recreation director and make a report at the next meeting. The motion carried. Rosedale

Total results of the high school

of the "big inch" oil pipeline dis- lation of new officers of the Wopatches an average of nearly 1,100 man's Club of the Rosedale Civic railroad tank cars a day on a association was held Thursday single track line, or an average of evening, May 6 in the club house. a 75-car train every 52 minutes. Over 60 members and guests

million copies of War Ration ing year; Mrs. T. J. Lyndon, vice Book 3, with application cards, chairman; Mrs. Verne Steele, sec-mothers for helping us with our will involve the biggest single retary and Mrs. Warren Pellot, mailing job ever handled by the treasurer. Members of the pro-

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A Real One Only One Light Found Burning In City

Blackout Was

City officials pronounced last Friday night's blackout a success. In fact, it was the blackest black-out of any ever experienced

Only one light was discovered n a downtown department store by the air raid wardens. It apparently had been left on by the store owner before he closed the doors for the night. It was the regular night light.. Nothing member. could be done about extinguishing it, and it was left on throughout the raid.

One farm house just outside the city also had its lights showing throughout the blackout. owners evidently forgot about the blackout and apparently no one stopped at the house to advise them to turn

However, there was one motorist who may be prosecuted. Defense officials are investigating the report of police officers that ported to the defense officials.

tional violations and the lights Rosedale Gardens, accompanied Mrs. Earl Buchner. were extinguished as soon as the air raid wardens called at the homes of the violators.

One drunk was arrested during the blackout.

One city official complained that many residents evidently had failed to read the new blackout regulations which were tried had been told by a constituent out regulations which were tried that such a program would not out for the first time. These included, in addition to the comthe "blue" alert. The dim-out alert. During the "blue" alert. all house lights were supposed to have been extinguished.

However, the fact that street lights were left on during the be directed in the right path to "blue" alert may have influenced some residential owners to leave As he expressed it:

"Perhaps the best air raid signal would be just to turn out the gram, but the best response she street lights. Everyone would

city commission meeting—experience for the youngsters but no Gardens News

Distribution by mail of 120 was made chairman for the comgram committee are Mrs. D. Pickles, Mrs. C. H. Groth, Mrs.

R. W. DePencier, Mrs. L. A. Steele, Mrs. Q. C. McClellan, Mrs. R. Carlson and Mrs. R. W. Mason. Hospitality chairman, Mrs. A. S. James; book, Mrs. V. LaMarre; publicity, Mrs. F. Mer-

keys, Mrs. G. Lile. It is believed ing Mexico which is part of the that due to fuel shortage, meet- unit on "Our Neighbors." ings may be somewhat curtailed The art class has just finished party followed the business meet- Nations. ing. Mrs. Ernest Bentley and Mrs. J. Ahrens were the winners of the door prizes and there were books.

also prizes for each table.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chapman of Auburndale avenue, recently made a trip to Chattanooga, Tennessee to visit their son, Sergeant W. C. Chapman, who is Nations distributed in our room. stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn-

Mrs. Lester Bookout attended The Camera club sat down at a a luncheon in Detroit Wednesday beautifully decorated table at the at the Eastern Star temple. The luncheon was given in honor of the associate matrons by the cream, cake and cocoa in honor Signet club of which she is a Mrs. Henry Bock and children

spent Sunday in Monroe where ber of the club was presented by they witnessed a spectacular the leader, Miss Grace Breningmilitary demonstration held at the Hall of the Divine Child. They were guests for the day of Mrs. Bock's sister, Sister Alphonsus Marie of St. Mary's Con-Mrs. Lester Bookout was in

Port Huron last week where she attended a reception for Mrs. Ella Parkins, grand conductress of the hagen is ill at her home. Order of Eastern Star.

Charles Perry Morris, son of they asked the motorist to dim Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, of Cherry Hill his lights during the "blue" alert. Cranston avenue, a student of The motorist failed to heed the Catholic Central high school, warning and the police took his Detroit, attended his senior class license number and it was re- prom, held in the Wayne room of the Hotel Statler on Monday bridge and Nancy of Ypsilanti There were several uninten- evening. Miss Esther Spitza, of were Sunday guests of Mr. and

> A silver tea was held Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell in the Community club house for spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. the scholarship fund of the Rose- and Mrs. George Greashabber of dale Garden club.

Gerald F. Foley of Great Lakes Training station visited his aunt, Mrs. John C. McKernon, of Berwick avenue, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and family attended a supper situation. Those who really need plete blackout, a dim-out during party in the home of Mrs. Morris' sister, Mrs. H. A. Harkness, she said she had been told. She preceded and followed the "red" of Detroit, on Mother's Day. Their mother, Mrs. Rosella Andrews, of Detroit, was the honored guest. Miss Berneice Kinahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kina-han, 11301 Berwick avenue, Rosedale Gardens, a sophomore at Marygrove college in Detroit, took an active part in the commencement week activities held at the college this week. She was a guest at the dinner given in honor of the seniors and served as a member of the favors comcould get out of the commission- certainly see such a thing wheth- mittee for the dinner. She was also a guest at the reception given in the fountain quadrangle of the college Tuesday evening.

First Grade

The first grade made May baskets for their mothers for May

The rhythm band will play at The Norris City, Ill., terminal The annual banquet and instal- the primary May Festival on Friay morning, May 14.

Second Grade The second grade saw a film on

How Birds Feed Their Young. We are all sorry to hear that were present. Mrs. Ernest Bentley Bobby Anderson is moving to

costumes, for the May Festival.

Sixth Grade The sixth grade received \$3.00

from the selling of seeds. Eighth Grade The eighth grade is having its

achievement tests this week. Fifth Grade

In the defense stamp contest

DOUBLE

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rion; historian, Mrs. William Per- the girls are leading the boys. isty; welfare, Mrs. J. Ahrens; In geography they are study-

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Seventh Grade

wild flower chart for our room.

chart on the blackboard.

Judith M. and Lois B. made a

We have flags of a few United

Eric Mason made a health

Rolen residence last Thursday

after school and enjoyed ice

of Shirley Anderson's moving to

California. A defense book con-

taining a stamp from each mem-

stall. Pictures were taken of the

Camera club also, as well as a

lovely clump of trilliums growing

We are preparing for the Stan-

At this writing Lois Blanken-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trow-

ford Achievement tests which are

in the yard.

to be given this week.

during the coming year. A card a project on flags of the United Bordine. Kindergarten

The children are making farm

Mrs. Allen Bordine. spent playing games after which Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle a nice lunch was served. They re-

Tennessee. Russell Palmer is on a business trip to Elmira, New York. Achievement Day held at Shel-Mrs. Hildegarde Theisen and don church Tuesday.

Mrs. Ben Holcomb and son, of Mrs. Robert Simmons entertain-Benton Harbor, is spending two ed a group of friends and neighweeks with her sister, Mrs. Loyd bors at the Simmons home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Milton Beach of Vassar, Simmons' thirty-fourth wedding spent last week with Mr. and anniversary. The evening was

and Elizabeth Gustin of Plym- ceived several gifts.
outh are spending two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons with his parents at Portland, and children spent Sunday with relatives at Howell. Several from here attended

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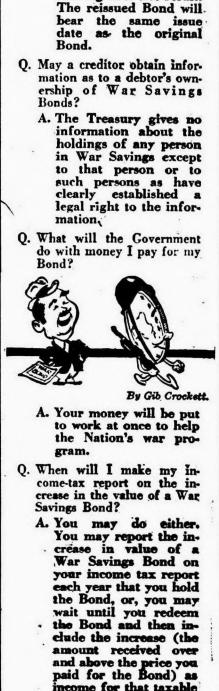
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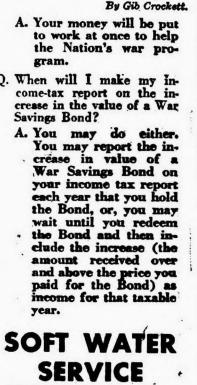
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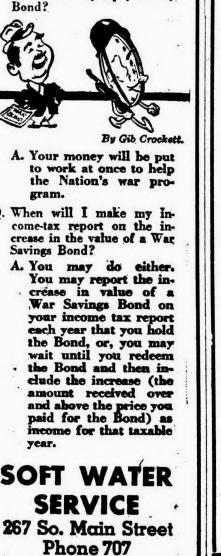
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holding does not result. By Gib Crocket









Rocks Capture Tri-Meet

Donahue Runs Mile In 5:00

The Plymouth Rock track squad placed first in their first tri-meet of the season, taking sixty-one Civic Government points while Wayne captured thirty-five points, Ypsilanti placing last with thirty-four points. High spot of the meet was when Donahue, Plymouth miler, took first place in the mile by doing it in a flat five minutes, which is

fast time for a high school athlete. six firsts, three seconds, six thirds, six fourths, and a tie for first with Ways and a tie for The Rocks were credited with first with Wayne in the relay. Wayne took one first, four seconds, five thirds, and four fourths while Ypsi had four firsts, four seconds, one third, and one fourth.

The Rocks' firsts were by Beh-Daniels, half-mile; and Wellman, pole vault and broad jump. Seconds were credited to Young in the 440 yard dash; Wellman, high jump; and Thams, shot put. Thirds were by Brinks in the high hurdles: Riblett, hundred yard Wiseley, low hurdles. Plymouth's "fire." high hurdles. Plymouth's fourths were by Robertson in the high hurdles; May, mile; MacGregor, 440 yard dash; Keefer, half mile; Nagel, high jump and Scheppele,

The winning time in the high hurdles was 18.7; hundred yard at 5 ft. 512 in.; shot put, 44 ft. 10 and 1-8 in.; pole vault, 10 ft. and the broad jump. 18 ft. 7½ in.
Persich and Behler, representing the Wayne and Plymouth squads respectively, finished the relay in a dead heat. The timing

for the two laps was 1:20. Since it was a tri-meet, the first five points; second, three; third, two; and fourth, one. An exception was the relay, where third place took but one point.

Absenteeism

A war worker absent from work-that is dreadful to say. A learning and building for the fu- the program.

That soldier lad on New Guinea does not just take off a day because it is spring, but he fights with perseverence peculiar to a

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first place in the mile by doing last Thursday when they took their "fling" at city government over the various positions in the civic government. The day could chooses, it was a sincere attempt on the part of the students.

Marion Goodman was "Hizzoner" the mayor with Faith Brandt, Jean Crandell, Joe Brisbois, and Jack Anderson as her ler in the hundred yard dash and Kenyon and his secretary. Har-220 yard dash; Donahue, mile; riet Mitchell, took over the city manager's office; Gordie Vetal as Chief-of-police rated two secretaries, Anna Overdorf and Elaine DePlanche. Lorraine Geary and Lois Hoffman took over the city treasurer's office, but Fire Chief Dick Neale had the most thrilldash, 220 yard dash, and the ing position, especially driving broad jump; Dethloff, mile; and the bell-clanging fire truck to the Judge Shirley Bassett fourths were by Robertson in the high hurdles Plymouth's fourths heisel and Patty Hudson were the arguing lawyers.

"Commissioner's, that table ing. Sheppard ended the frame must be overloaded," "Let's do a by flying out to deep right. little more commissioning," "the Plymouth's other run was scor- Schwartz's left hand. He has with Art Robinson red was light," the new drugstore ed in the seventh on two errors, found by experience that aldate of Ginny and Ken's the alley a stolen base, and no hits. Shepdash, 11.1; mile, 5:00; 440 yard inspection, the police escorts, Jerdash, 56.5; low hurdles, 15; 220 ry J. and Bob E., Noel and his sacker bobbled his grounder. He lieve the stinging as well as the lieve the stinging as well as the lown desk in the garage of the city stole second and came home as red-point food commodity does.

The high jump taken half Shirley's being able to stop Slessor Northville's second base. P. H.'s talking, Mar and Peewee changing street signs, Dot B. and Kirky planning the city, the five minute court recess, Bill Keefer driving the nick up Beb B. leek driving the pick-up, Bob B. look- game, striking out 11 men, eight ing official as city engineer, the of them in order. In contrast, business-like commissioners and lastly a question, did you get the Hanser. Northville relief pitcher As busy as the Seniors.

As busy as the Seniors.

As interested in the Style Show as certain boys. gas, Jack A? Maybe we should four men of each event were giv-en points. First place received board.

Jr.-Sr. May 21 **Get-Together**

With wartime regulations in Hoffman 2b; Newton ss; Schwartz system. effect a different type of evening c: Sheppard, p.; Wood, lf; Aubrey As simple as Mr. Evans' physics is planned by the juniors for the 1b; Shely 3b; Hessler rf; Skogstudent skipping school-that is annual junior and senior get-to- lund, cf. Northville-MacDonald As harmonious as fifth hour called clever by some, but there gether on May 21. Dancing to an 3b; Slessor 2b; Nitzel c; Wendt French.

really is not very much difference orchestra is the main part of the p: Asher rf; Lanning If; Folino As changeable as Noel Hover. between the two. A war worker program; on the program will be cf; Croll ss; Hunter 1b. Subs: Ruis building for the present, but talented students of both grades. tenbar cf; Hanser, p. just as essential is the student Refreshments will be served after

The juniors have asked as their guests, the faculty and the school board. The committee has detailed. board. The committee has decided that street dress be worn for the occasion as it was last year

Janet Strachan is the general chairman and her committee is: Gorton's art classes on display in As full of junk as Louise's purse. Music, Valerie Kolin; refreshments, Norma Robinson; kitchen,

Louise Newman. Every day, hour, minute lost | The program will start at 8:00.



Sheppard Hurls

Three-Hitter

Rock Hitting Beats Rivals 5-0

the score of 5-0.

In the second and last game of

the season against their rivals,

Northville, a keen-playing and

hard hitting Plymouth high school baseball squad trounced their rivals again, this time by

Shely then looped a single over

the infield, scoring Wood, Hessler

fanner, but Skoglund slashed out

the longest hit of the game, a

home when Hoffman banged-out

base hit, and he advanced to

single over second, Hoffman scor-

in the sixth inning, fanned one

Plymouth man.

Held May 6

raft in the choppy seas. Blues

proaching with full steam. Ma-

There were a number of winter

scenes and still life of fruits and

ferent units of our fighting forces.

Class News

manufacturing liquid air.

semester projects.

of transportation.

graphies and outlines.

and roast Friday night.

the tennis courts.

The language of truth is un- arm, making it neces

adorned and is always simple. - players to cart their own bats

classes are working on their

Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication

Friday, May 14, 1943

With Faculty Supervision

Festival at Ann Arbor last Fri-

Also at the May Festival in Ann Arbor were Fern Dipboye, Beth Hoheisel and Betty Gram-

mel who went to hear Lily Pons

Friday evening and then had supper at Betty Grammel's.

Libby Neale, Dick Neale, Mar-

Barbara S. how a telephone cail

to her got waylaid; it seems it got

through to someone else however.

The school certainly was de-

rectly through Lincoln Hale): "I

Bill Bakewell's latest: You

Feature of the week: Jack An-

derson driving six girls up to

Michigan State college. Nice

Anyone interested in finding

Bernard B. How did you like it

In the chemistry lab: Bill Baker

heating gas bottles, upsetting

Asked what a "harangue" is

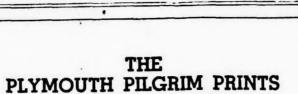
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work, eh Jack?

for Mr. Evans.

don't operate in black-outs.'

(Could it have been Nancy B?)



Louise Powell Dorothy M. Fisher Patricia Hudson

Valerie Kolin Patricia Benson William Bakewell

Slightly Used five runs in the second inning, helped by three singles, a double, and a triple. Wood started off the

big inning by walking, and after Is your mouth watering for a stealing second he took third when Aubrey grounded out.

beefsteak (only slightly used) can be obtained from John Schwartz, the catcher and captain of the Ted Burns of Datroit Ted Burns of Datroit

triple to deep right field, Shely scoring on the hit. Skoglund came Rocks' baseball squad. John reports that the steak. which he has just about worn out in his catcher's glove, is still third on Newton's looping double chewable if you possess a good to left field. Schwartz then got set of teeth (preferably made of

As elongated as the lunchroom

As busy as the Seniors.

as certain boys. As careless as the morons about

Only one Northville player got as far as sescond base, Hanser, in the sixth frame.

The sixth frame As progressive as Wendell and Final score: Plymouth: five

runs, six hits, and no errors; As Estherfield as Bob T. Northville: No runs, three hits, As proud as Sally with the three minutes from Wendover. Stating line-up: Plymouth-As efficient as the new court

As much in demand as Bob B. As contagious as the spring

As dangerous as some girls' eyes. As congenial as Bernard B. and son. Tommy Houghton, Shirley

As nerve-wracking as the trig

Among the paintings by Mrs. As artistic as Jack Schoof. the exhibit May 6, were a variety As "upidy" as Nancy's hair-do.

of scenes about the sea. One very As sincere as Marion Goodman's timely painting by Jack Schoof, eyes. who displayed, ten canvasses, As illusive as Bill Baker. showed a sinking airplane and As snooping as a Pilgrim Prints' the crew floating in a small life reporter.

and greens were emphasized in a picture of a fleet of warships aprion Goodman's painting of a kitchen chair with clothes draped over it looked very realistic. Pass V-12 Exam

Noel Hover and Lincoln Hale are also candidates for the Navy V-12 course for officer training. Other types of sketches and de- They got their notice last week signs included charcoals, draw- of their success in passing the ex-

ings, linoleum block designs, let- amination in school April 2. tering, and geometrics. A number of posters made for the American physically and have two more Legion Poppy Day were display- mental exams before definite ed. One dance poster by Bob Wolf plans are made for their college

was especially vivid in color and training.

well planned. One class is beginning a mural representing the difed their successful candidates.

The large attendance indicated that the public appreciate the work of our art department. At Walled Lake

The tentative plans for the an-Miss Hale's eleventh grade nual school picnic have been an-English classes are illustrating nounced by the Student Council. "Enoch Arden" and other poems This year the picnic will be held they have been studying. The June 16 at Walled Lake. After a sixth hour class is writing plays. careful consideration and investi-Miss Hamill's modern history classes are completing their studying of World War I after drawing maps and completing drawing gation it was decided Walled fer no definite form of transpor-Mr. Evans' chemistry classes are beginning the study of the atmosphere, the composition of the mosphere, the composition of the air, and the methods used in

Miss Hale's American History Sport Shorts

It seems that during some of Mr. Evans' physics class is be- the baseball games played this ginning the study of heat and spring, the progress of the game thermometry, Fahrenheit and has been bothered by groups of Centigrade. Thermometers and low flying airplanes. Recently, the means of converting one tem- while the Rocks- were playing perature reading into the other. Belleville, formations of bombers Mr. Smith's economics class is flew over the diamond, wherestudying the regulation of trade upon the players would argue and commerce and the importance | whether-or-not it was a B-24 or f transportation.

A B-25. All of which gets on the merces of Mr. Tomshack. Later classes are working on their term found to be a Consolidated B-24. Chief mishap of the Plymouthpapers after making biblio-Belleville game was the player The Home Economics club, su- who was knocked out by a ball he pervised by Mrs. Hecox, has himself hit. A ball pitched by Bill changed its name to Our Gang Wood, Plymouth pitcher, hit the Club. The members had a hike handle of the player's bat and bounced back to his head. The Student Council passed a Bill Seeger manager of the motion to paint the lines on the P.H.S. baseball squad, has learned second tennis courts. Soon you'll by experience to keep from the

elbow and shoulder of his right

Here and There

Audrey Morris, Ruth Popovich, and Shirley Luttermoser attended a Girl Reserve ring meeting at the Y.W.C.A. in Detroit Sunday. Later they ate at Hunds and saw "Hello, Frisco, Hello" at the Cafeteria.

and Jack Anderson visited the Michigan State campus last Friday: the girls visited the dormitories and co-operative houses, had an interview with the dean of the liberal arts college and ate in the cafeteria.

Dick D. isn't affected by spring, is he, Jane Ann? . . . We hear the drummers in the orchestras den't know how to count. They nice, juicy eight-points-a-pound day. Later they ate at Hunds in the cafeteria. beefsteak?

wood's in Redford after the Northville J-Hop. Jim Sexton left Tuesday for

Iowa for further training in the Navy Air Corps.

Sally Jean Haas, Bill Upton, Jean Crandell, Noel Hover, and The steak has been used by Marleeta Martin attended the serted with the seniors running John while catching Sheppard in Spring Concert at the Edison the city government last Thursan effort to relieve the swelling of Building in Detroit Friday night day; there were only four stu-Schwartz's left hand. He has with Art Robinson who partici- dents in Mr. Evans physics class-

though sponge rubber lessens the impact of the ball, it doesn't reJohnny Schwartz's Sunday night lators scraping gum off desks, tal, John and William Schwartz, problem is partially solved.

Leona and George Bakhaus, Quoting Margaret Jean Chuck Sallow, Don and Kenny Brinks: Harold Villerot, and

June and Marjorie Bassett. Virgie Shettleroe gave a surprise party Saturday night for Barb Litsenbergerr. The guests were Jerry Jarskey, Mazie Bakewell, Bud Virgo, Sally Jean Haas, Bill Bennett, Olive Arnold, Junior Ware, Joan Kitchen of next year. Dora Greubner is Northville, Milton Humphries, chairman, and her committee con-Lorraine Nichols, Bob Erdelyi sists of Ruth Hoysradt, Shirley

and Dick Behler.

The Rev. B. J. Holcomb, teachDorrit Strauss, Fern Dipboye, er of agriculture in Plymouth Mary Brandt, and Sally Jean high school from 1919 to 1928, Haas. now pastor of the Methodist church in Harbor Beach, was a school caller last week Friday.

A farewell party was given for Grayson Jones Saturday night by his friends Norma Houghton, Jerry Shettleroe, Ronald Tobey, out about the style show last Elmer Shoemaker, Delphine Bo-genschutz, Donna Watts, Dick Erdelyi, Joe Daoust, Virginia boys? Malt, Bruce Dehart, Dolores Wil-Hills, Harold Shettleroe, Rose laboratory apparatus, and gen-Houghton. Dancing and refresh- erally making life more exciting

ments were enjoyed by all. Corrine Schiffe and Edwin Kreeger attended the Romulus Patty Hudson replied she didn't

Prom Saturday evening. know that, but she did know Elizabeth MacCarty and Doris what an "ourang-outan" was. Blanchard saw "Flying Fortress" Aren't you getting your vocabat the Wayne theatre last Friday. ulary a little confused, Patty? Joan Gilles, Jim Wiltse, Edith Nolte, Don Sheley, Betty Arnold, Bob Kimbrough, Rosemary Mil-Results. ler, and Stanley Burden held a roast in the park last Thursday

ovening.

Dot Fisher saw "Junior Miss" at the Cass theatre Monday eve-

Virginia Wood, Wendell Johnson, Donna Becker, George Rathburn, Jean Gould, and Kenneth Hart saw "It Ain't Hav" and "Freedom of the Press" at the Fox Friday night.

The telephone wires buzzed for Gerry Hix Sunday, as her sailor, "Todge" (Bob) Smith, called from Boston, Massachusetts. The first anyone has heard in nine weeks. He has just returned from Africa. Signe Hegge went to hear Vladimir Horowitz at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor last Satur-

day afternoon. Dorrit Strauss and Margaret Jean Nichol went to the May



Pexall DRUGS

Junior Dance Tonight

Blossom Time is the theme for the junior dance held tonight, chased a service flag in honor of May 14, in the high school gym-students who graduated from nasium. Bill Upton's orchestra P.H.S. or left school to serve in is playing. The dance will be some branch of the United States from 8 o'clock to 11. All grades Service. One large blue star on day afternoon to hear Astrid are invited.

Dear Readers

Dear Readers: News Flashes: D. Hewell and P. Hart ought to start a correspondleeta Martin and Bill Keefer ence school. They are getting lots went bicycle riding last Sunday of practice . . . Some one is afternoon and to the show in the evening.

ence school. They are getting to steadily pulling the Wool-sey over J. Anderson's eyes . . . These over J. Anderson's eyes . . . These Virginia Moss, Rosemary Ray, busy seniors don't seem to have busy seniors don't seem to have time to sell bonds and stamps...

Budding spring romances don't and Jack Anderson visited the have much chance in the halls

don't know how to count. They teach you that in second grade Fashions: Dirty trench coats Heard in library the other day: and new Easter bonnets. Bill Bakewell trying to explain to

Letters to the editors: Sur-We got some fan mail We're such Morons we never thought we would. We got a nice letter from Texas, Pvt. Ted Ellsworth to be exact. Thanks, Ted. We're glad to know somebody

reads our work of art (?). Scout Report: Just what went on in the Scout cabin last week? For further details, see B. Keefer. Auto Mechanics: Where did the freshmen get their supply of auto

bombs? J. Olsaver seems to have For Sale: One T-bone steak bone. Highest bidder come and get it. We will accept not less Quoting Margaret Jean (indi- than five dollars, not more than

> Did you hear about the Moron who saluted his refrigerator because it was General Electric?

Sincerely, US MORONS.

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Student Council **Buys Flag**

The Student Council has purthe flag will designate the boys in service; a large gold star will be for those who have lost their lives; and a silver star for those

The flag will be hung on the wall opposite Mr. Smith's office.

Calendar

May 14—Baseball, Dearborn

May 14-Junior Dance. May 15-Track, Area Meet,

Ypsilanti. May 18-Baseball, Dearborn,

here. May 18—Boys' Chorus and Twirlers entertain at Eastern Star banquet.
May 18—Girls' double quartet.
May 21—Baseball, Ypsi, here.
May 21—Junior-Senior

Program. May 25-Baseball, Wayne,

May 27—Honor Assembly.
May 27—Girls' Double Quartet
sings at Methodist church

Unit Meeting. May 28-Student Council

May 28-Track-T.V.A.A.-Michigan State Normal college.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

302,277 At a session of the Probate (A true copy)
Court for said County of Wayne, Alfred L. Vincent, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twelfth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. . In the Matter of the Estate of ty of Wayne GEORGE ZUBICK, Deceased.

Earl J. Demel, a Public Ad-Board of Escheats:

teenth day of May, next, at ten igan on or before the 28th day of o'clock in the forenoon before June, A.D. 1943, and that such Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, at said claims will be heard by said court Court Room be appointed for ex- before Judge Joseph A. Murphy,

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County of Wayne. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

Deputy Probate Register. April 30; May 7,14, '43.

Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

In the Matter of the Estate of ministrator, Special and General ALONZO L. WOLFE, Deceased. Administrator · of said estate, Notice is hereby given that all having rendered to said Court creditors of said deceased are rehis combined first and final ac-count in said matter and filed writing and under oath, to said therewith his petition praying Court at the Probate Office in the that the balance of said estate be City of Detroit, in said County, turned over to the Michigan State and to serve a copy thereof upon Board of Escheats:

PEARL SQUIERS, Administra-It is ordered, That the eight trix at Box No. 59, Eloise, Mich-

count and hearing said petition. County Building in the City of and forty-three. And it is further Ordered, That Detroit, in said County, on the Present, Joseph A. Murphy, a copy of this order be published 28th day of June, A.D. 1943, at Judge of Probate..

> JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Apr. 30; May 7, 14, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1015 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss. 290,024 Court for said County of Wayne, tion, and that all persons inter-held at the Probate Court Room ested in said estate appear bein the City of Detroit, on the fore said Court at said time and SIDNEY PETERSON, Deceased. twelfth day of April, in the year place, to show cause why a lione thousand nine hundred and cense should not be granted to

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Earl J. Demel, a Public Ad-

rendered to said Court his first said County of Wayne. and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petitions praying that he be allowed additional compensation for extra-Alfred L. Vincent, ordinary services rendered in the Deputy Probate Register. administration of said estate and hat the residue of said estate be assigned to the person entitled

o'clock in the forenoon at said 46225 North Territorial Road, Court Room be appointed for ex- Plymouth, Michigan amining and allowing said ac-

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

JOSEPH A. MURPHY. Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate. (A true copy)

Alfred L. Vincent. Deputy Probate Register. Apr. 30: May 7, 14, '43

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1015 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss. 299,276 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fourth day of April in the

year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three. Present, Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

GEORGE RUBASHKA, Deceas-On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Earl J. Deputy Propate R Demel, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of preserving the estate's interest: It is Ordered, That the twentyfourth day of May, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be held at the Probate Court Room granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in twenty-first day of April, in the eighth day of April, in the year said petition. And it is further year one thousand nine hundred Ordered, That a copy of this or- and forty-three. der be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail,

a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent,

Deputy Probate Register. May 7,14,21, '43.

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney 416 Evergreen Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN,

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-eighth day of April in the

County of Wayne, ss.

amining and allowing said ac- in Court Room No. 319, Wayne year one thousand nine hundred Deputy Probate Register.

ERNEST T. DURBIN, Deceased. Detroit, Michigan On reading and filing the peti-judge of Probate. Judge of Probate. 30; May 7, 14, '43. Cutler, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of preserving the estate's inter-est and to prevent a sacrifice held at the Probate Court Room

forenoon, at said Court Room be and forty-three. At a session of the Probate appointed for hearing said petisaid administrator to sell real es-Present Joseph A. Murphy, tate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be pub-ALBERT THAXTER, Deceased. lished three successive weeks with his petition praying that the previous to said time of hearing, ministrator and General Admin- in The Plymouth Mail, a newsistrator of said estate, having paper printed and circulating in

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

May 7, 14, 21, '43

thereto:

It is ordered, That the eighteenth day of May, next, at ten

Detroit, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 304,705

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

Present Thomas C. Murphy, In the Matter of the Estate of ETHEL AMO, Deceased.

Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator, special and general administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court, his combined first and final account in said matter:

It is ordered, That the twentyseventh day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said ac-

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY. Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) Deputy Probate Register. May 7, 14, 21, 1943.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1015 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, in the City of Detroit, on the in the City of Detroit, on the

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of MOLLIE STONE, also known as

MARTHA WILSON, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator and Special Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his first and final account in said matter: It is ordered, That the twentyfourth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said ac-

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent,

Deputy Probate Register. May 7, 14, 21, '43

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1015 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss. 293,041 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room

in the City of Detroit, on the sixteenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three. Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

MARY E. DE NOMA, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator and Special Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his first and final account in said matter: It is ordered, That the twentieth day of May, next, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said ac-And it is further Ordered, That copy of this order be published

once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
THOMAS C. MURPHY.

Alfred L. Vincent,

Apr. 30; May 7,14, '43. Earl J. Demel. Attorney

In the Matter of the Estate of 1015 Ford Bldg., County of Wayne, ss.

305,642 At a session of the Probate in the City of Detroit, on the It is Ordered, That the second twenty-first day of April, in the day of June at ten o'clock in the year one thousand nine hundred

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

Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator, Special and General Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his combined first and final account in said matter and filed therebalance of said estate be turned over to the Michigan State Board of Escheats: It is ordered, That the twenty-

fourth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

a copy of this order be published in the City of Detroit, on the once in each week for three twelfth day of April, in the year weeks consecutively previous to one thousand nine hundred and said time of hearing, in The forty-three. Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent Deputy Probate Register. May 7, 14, 21, '43

Perry W. Richwine, Attorney 865 Penniman Avenue,

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne

Plymouth, Michigan

creditors of said deceased are re- count and hearing said petition. quired to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said a copy of this order be published Court at the Probate Office in the once in each week for three City of Detroit, in said County, weeks consecutively previous to and to serve a copy thereof upon said time of hearing, in The STILLMAN E. WARNER, Administrator of said estate, at 256 Farmer Street, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 7th day of July, A.D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Thomas C. Murphy, in Court Room No. 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 7th day of July, A.D. 1943, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated April THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1015 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan

Apr. 30; May 7,14, '43.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 262,414

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

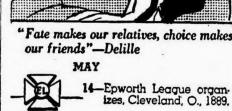
Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE DYSON, a Mentally In-

competent person. Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator and guardian of said

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ward, having rendered to said Plymouth Mail, a newspaper that administration de bonis nor court his second and final account printed and circulating in said in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the THOMAS C. MURPHY, other suitable person: balance of said estate be turned

over to the mother of said ward: (A true copy) It is ordered, That the eigh- Alfred L. Vincent teenth day of May, next, at ten Deputy Probate Register.
o'clock in the forenoon before Apr. 30; May 7, 14, 43 o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.
And it is further Ordered, That

printed and circulating in said dred and forty-three. County of Wayne. THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent

Deputy Probate Register. Apr. 30; May 7,14, '43. Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1015 Ford Bldg.,

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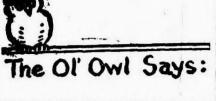
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, And it is further Ordered, That held at the Probate Court Room

> Present THOMAS C. MUR-PHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

JOHN LIND, Deceased.

Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator, special and general administrator, of said estate, having rendered to said Court his combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the balance of said estate be turned over to the Michigan State Board of Escheats:

It is ordered, That the eighteenth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before In the Matter of the Estate of Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, at said ROBERT H. WARNER, Deceased Court Room be appointed for ex-Notice is hereby given that all amining and allowing said ac-



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Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate said time of hearing, in Th a copy of this order be published Court for said County of Wayne, Plymouth Mail, a newspape once in each week for three held at the Probate Court Room printed and circulating in sai weeks consecutively previous to in the City of Detroit, on the County of Wayne. said time of hearing, in The twenty-eighth day of April, in JOSEPH A. MURPHY. said time of hearing, in The twenty-eighth day of April, in Plymouth Mail, a newspaper the year one thousand nine hun-Present Joseph A. Murphy, Richard H. Wernette.

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE WHITE, Deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Hattie M. White praying

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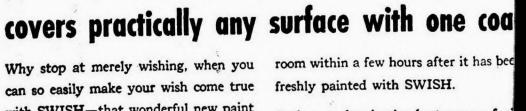
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In a war which has placed endwith honors in 1933.

less emphasis on the importance having served as first personnel of youth, Camp Davis, North adjutant at Fort Sheridan. Be-Carolina points with pride to fore going to Sheridan, he parti-Major Robert G. Platt, former cipated in the Second Army army. Plymouth boy, now executive maneuvers in Wisconsin, and the officer to Brig.-Gen. James R. Third Army maneuvers in Lou-Townsend, commanding general isiana and Texas, during 1940. He of the anti-aircraft artillery was promoted to the rank of training center. Major Platt is the captain in the 450th C A battalnephew of Mrs. Clyde Pratt, R-1, ion, Camp Davis, in June 1942, Plymouth. He is the cousin of and to the rank of major last Burle Pratt and Mrs. Frank January. Major Platt, who will Heike of this city and of Bayne not be 28 years old until May 18, Pratt of Novi. Major Platt lived is known, according to ranking in Plymouth when a small boy. He enlisted in the army June 12, fable, co-operative, energetic, 1939, after graduation from Mich- hard working army officer, and igan State college. He was grad- is believed to be the youngest uated from Otsego high school executive officer at a training center in the United States. Major Platt became personnel He was commissioned a second

* * * * * * * * * * * * * Corps in 1939, and received the same rank in the regular army in July 1940. He was assigned to Camp Davis in March 1941, after

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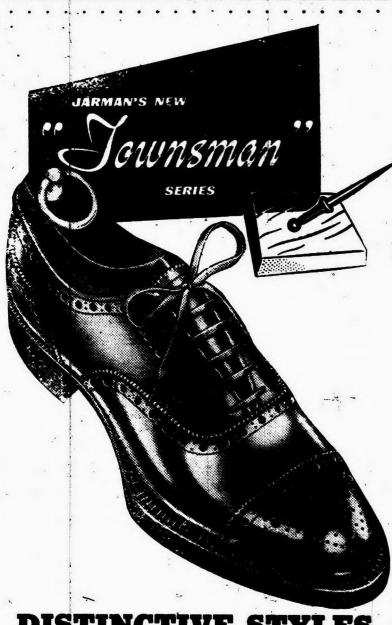
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brother, Ralph N. Platt, who also wrote. is in the army, and who holds has three other nephews in the in war bonds every month.

LAWRENCE GRIMES BECOMES BLUEJACKET

Lawrence Lee Grimes, 18, son from some of my old friends." of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Grimes, 729 South Main street, LIKES HIS ARMY AND Plymouth, has come "aboard" the THE MEALS THAT ARE U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois, for basic training as a Bluejacket in Uncle Sam's Navy.

He will train for 12 weeks durdamentals of seamanship and Naval customs and procedure: take a series of aptitude tests and have a personal interview to determine the type of work to which he will be assigned, and into fighting trim through participation in the Navy's physical hardening program.

* * * LIEUTENANT DAVID GAUNTLETT COMPLETES TECHNICAL TRAINING.

From the AAF Technical Training Command at Miami Beach, Florida, comes informathat Second Lieutenant David R. Gauntlett of this city, has completed a six weeks course of military instruction at the officers Air Forces Officer Training school at Miami Beach, Florida. He is now ready to take up executive duties in Air Force maintenance. Mrs. Gauntlett resides at 1014 Dewey street, in this

THINKS MARINES ARE A "SWELL OUTFIT."

From Arthur Talmage, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Talmage of Bradner road comes a letter in which he declares that he thinks the "Marines are one swell outfit. I'm proud to be a member of this outfit."

The youthful Plymouth lad is located for the present at San Diego, California.

"I read in The Plymouth Mail where Robert Kirkpatrick is in in the barracks right next to mine, and I don't know it. But I am going to try and locate him. person from Plymouth since I left home, of my old friends," wrote Arthur. "I am in the music school here Can't tell you how much I en-

EARL SPAULDING LIKES WAY PLYMOUTH PEOPLE ARE BUYING WAR BONDS

Are the boys wearing the uni-

joy reading the news from home."

the recent war bond drive!

"I'm very glad to read about instead of these darn sea bags. duties. He previously had been how the people of Plymouth are "As soon as we were assigned ing at Miami he will be qualified acting executive officer. buying war bonds. That's half of our barracks—lucky 13—and arfor specialized service aboard one Major and Mrs. Platt, the for- the battle for us. If every one in ranged our clothing we were or more types of the anti-sub-mer Leona Gordon of Holly, a Plymouth were here and could given a little talk by an officer. graduate dietitian who is em- see what we do every day, I'm I am in the Naval Air Corps- U-boat menace along vital supployed in that capacity at Camp sure they would buy bonds until that is practically speaking—and ply routes.

Davis, reside at Wilmington, every cent of money they pos- there sure is a great chance for North Carolina: Major Platt has a sess is invested in war bonds," he

the rank of sergeant at Shaw very fine spirit. Over half of them what I intend to do. Field, South Carolina. Mrs. Pratt spend almost all of their income

* * * SERVED TO MEN.

Wally Eckler, who is at present located down at Little Creek, Virginia, writes that there are ing which he will learn the fun-three things he enjoys greatly, first reading his home town newspaper, next the good meals served to the men in service and to which he has been assigned.

"I am here at a guard school and it is surely one fine place. When I finish my course, I will become a gunner on a merchant DENIS EGLESTONE ship, and I'm anxious to get out GRADUATES FROM AVON, so I can get into real service. FLORIDA PILOT SCHOOL We've been studying everything we should know-even about the

erything here a fellow needs. It Gardens. isn't necessary to ask for leave

OWEN GORTON TELLS INTERESTINGLY OF HIS NEW ARMY LOCATION

Owen Gorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gorton, who has joined up with Uncle Sam's fighting forces, has written an interesting, descriptive letter to his

In part, his letter follows: noon and today at this time.

try. We boarded the Illinois Cenhere to Millington, Tennessee.

and in the Marine band. It is a get to see much of the beautiful preceding chapel ceremonies. fine training and I enjoy it, even country on the way but what we though we do have to work hard. did see of Kentucky and Tenn-Canton road. Plymouth, Lieu-rules of the ration board permits sleep as I had last night on that

"As soon as we arrived here at forms of our country's armed the base-about a ten-minute orces pleased with the way cit- drive from Millington—and by ENSIGN RALPH FISCHER zens of Plymouth responded in the way we are right out in no man's land. About all Millington Judging from a letter that has is a barber shop, a general came a few days ago to The Mail store and a hardware store.



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adjutant at Camp Davis last win- from Earl Spaulding, a Plymouth Memphis is the closest city with- kind in the United States. ter shortly before the retirement lad now in training at a training in 25 miles. One good thing about | Following the school motto-Smith, and when camp headquar- our fighting boys watch with We have swell barracks and also ed for this activity are trained ters became a separate command. keenest interest the bond sales our barracks have lockers in rigorously in all phases of sub-He has been designated by Gen. back in their home towns. which we can stow our clothes marine detection and destruction.

> a fellow to become something in PLYMOUTH WELL this branch if he tends to his REPRESENTED IN THIS "The boys in this camp-have a business and that is certainly BOMBARDIER SCHOOL

"Monday we start our intensive radio training. In this course "Extend my regards to all of we will study numerous other bardier school. My brother Lemy friends through The Mail and things besides just the part of a say God bless 'em and all the radio operator. This course, by other boys in the service until we the way, is 18 weeks long. By O'Connor are in the navigation get home. Would like to hear the time we get through here we will have studied numerous things such as semaphore signaling, all the different flags used by the barry things used by the barry things are the barry the barry things are the barry the barry things are the barry that the barry the barry things are the barry th in the havy, blinker system of dot and dash with the Aldis lamp, radio maintenance—this part will last for two weeks and then, after our training is finished here we are transferred to a free aerial gunnery school for another four weeks. Oh, yes, Monday I think we start having a daily session of skeet shooting finally the branch of the service on one of the ten set-ups they have here. .They claim this will help quite a lot when we get to our gunnery school.'

Aviation Cadet Denis Egleplanes of our enemies," he wrote. stone of Plymouth, today moved "I've been in the hospital for a a step nearer the wings of a pilot few days because of my legs, but in the Army Air Forces with his Falls, Iowa. the doctor says I will be out in a graduation from the 61st Flying few days and at it again.

Training Detachment at Avon "We are right out on a big. Park. Florida. He is the husband beautiful bay, where we can see of Mrs. Denis J. Eglestone of yeoman training. Consequently, ships every day. They have ev- 11405 Berwick avenue, Rosedale trainees will remain at Iowa for

to find something to do, as we a rookie in the Pre-Flight Pilot leasing men for sea duty. and everything one needs for bama. With the successful compleasure. Thanks to every one for all that they are doing."

School at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Upon graduation from a specialist school WAVES are eligible for pletion of this course of instruction, he was sent to the primary ratings. Aven Park he has been transfer-red to a Basic School for training in the faster and more powerful basic trainers.

ARCHIE KLEIN IS AWARDED HIS WINGS

Aviation Cadet Archie Frank parents from "way down" in lin Klein of Plymouth was grad-Tennessee, where he is now sta- uated recently from the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying tioning board is now ready to School at Napier Field, Dothan, receive applications for supple-"Just a line or two to give you Alabama and sworn in as a sec- mental gasoline ration books a rough idea of what has hap- ond lieutenant, it has been an- which expire after May 31. the Marines. Maybe he is located pened between yesterday after- nounced by the Public Relations Office.

ride down into this hillbilly coun- Commanding Officer, presided at probably will be a jam at the commencement ceremonies in ration board offices the last of tral at Chicago and even had a the Posts Chapel, where wings the month, and that those who and I'd certainly like to meet one Pullman car all the way down and diplomas were awarded. make their applications now will Oath of office was administered not have to wait so long for their "It was just our luck not to in front of Post Headquarters new books.

essee was really grand. We ar- tenant Klein is a graduate of the reapplication for supplemental rived here at 9:30 a.m. and I Plymouth high school. He was rations a month before the exhave never had such a jilty employed as a secretary in the piration of the present books. Lincoln division of the Ford Pulman. Can't complain though Motor company, Dearborn, Mich- bers well remember, they were because we were very lucky to igan until he entered the armed overwhelmingly swamped by a service June 21, 1942 for army last-minute flood of applications flying training.

TO GRADUATE FROM ARIZONA NAVY SCHOOL

Ensign Ralph L. Fischer, 22, of 40875 Plymouth road, is a firember of the Sixth Battalion, scheduled to graduate from the Naval Reserve officers' training school at Tucson, Arizona this week.

Capt. Willard E. Cheadle, U. S. N. (Ret.), commanding, said that the May group will be the sixth to graduate since the school was opened last October.

The officers' indoctrination course is of 60 days duration, and includes a study of basic naval subjects, a physical conditioning program, and military drilling and etiquette.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fischer, 40875 Plymouth road. Ensign Fischer was a student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor prior to entering the naval service. He is a graduate. of both Plymouth high school and Albion college.

JAMES EDWARDS OUT TO "SINK THAT SUB."

James W. Edwards, who enlisted in the navy in January of this year, is now receiving specialized training at Miami, Florida to better fit him for what may be the toughest battle of the warthe anti-submarine fight. The 18year-old son of Mrs. Helen Ed-wards of 368 North Harvey street is now a seaman, second class, enrolled in the seamanship school at the Submarine Chaser Training Center, the one and only training establishment of its

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Louis had passed all the preliminary tests and has been class-

ified as a bombardier. "After five weeks of drilling and physical training we were sent to this school. The work is very interesting, and so far does not seem difficult. It seems good to read all the news from home, added Louis.

MARGARET ERDELYI COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING

Margaret Viola Erdelyi, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Erdelyi, of 751 Forest avenue, Plymouth, has completed her basic training in the U.S. Navy at the Naval Training school for WAVES on the campus of Iowa State Teachers' college at Cedar

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What is past is past. There is future left to all men who have the month of May. Where com- the virtue to repent, and the mittees file applications for their ergy to atone.—Bulwer-Lytton employes, War Price and Ration-

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In a general feeling that we are bound to win. This is no reflection upon either the Republican or Democratic parties and least of all upon President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Having once been a presidential candidate myself.

Chestnuts out of the fire we also the immediate invasion program to surprise last Monday evening, by twenty of his friends to help ple. In this belief they may be calculated by a majority of the marriage of Oliver P. Showers of Plymouth, and Mrs. a presidential candidate myself.

not in this War, per se, to save the British Empire. If after the War a vote should be taken on what we should do for the British Empirer I am afraid our good English cousins would be disappointed. Therefore, this has become more or less of a political taking a broad-minded, global vance. viewpoint; while another spectacular Republican, Clare Doors, Luce, backed by untold millions, Luce, backed by untold millions, 25

Perhaps the most important any reader of this column were political struggle will develop in connection with the policy to be The question of whether we used in bringing Germany to her shall first whip Japan or Ger- knees. One group favors the immany, or go at them both 50-50, mediate invasion of Europe and is already a question of politics. I assume that President Roose- on a fine new home for E. C.

Many Republicans, led by Gen- velt is back of these immediate Hough on his property, known First let us remember that the eral MacArthur, are for whip invasion plans. By Europe, I as the Moreland farm. United States is the only func- ping Japan first, or at least giv- mean the invasion of the contin- Little Ruth Hamilton, the eldtioning constitutional democracy ing her 50-50 of the dosage; while ent itself. Taking Norway is not est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. engaged in the war. Neither most of the Democrats, led by the china nor Russia are democ-president, are for whipping Ger-this is not the intention of the lebrated her seventh birthday at racies. Certainly none of the many first. Furthermore, section- Roosevelt Administration, it has the home of her parents on Depot Axis countries are democracies. alism is a factor in this connection the deceiving the American street, Tuesday afternoon, by endonors, if there are any, are gothered months, and that other Axis countries are democracies. alism is a factor in this connection. The Pacific coast is espection. The Pacific coast is espection. The Pacific coast is espection and of these cases has spent and of the case of England has no written constitution. The Pacine coast is espection although this fact is not necessary for my thesis this week. Certainly England and her Empire group are run on entirely different principles than is the limited States. The loyalty and patriotism of the Plymouth women has certainly entirely different principles than is the limited States. The number reached limited states are run on entirely different principles than is the limited states. The number reached limited states are run on entirely different principles than is the limited states. The number reached limited states are run on entirely different principles than is the limited states. The number reached limited states are run on entirely different principles than is the limited states are run on entirely different principles. The real invasion jumping guests. The loyalty and patriotism of the real invasion jumping guests. The loyalty and patriotism of the real invasion jumping guests. The loyalty and patriotism of the real invasion jumping guests. The loyalty and patriotism of the real invasion jumping guests. The loyalty and patriotism of invasion may be centered at one point or scattered over several points. It is generally assumed tertaining about twenty little that the real invasion jumping guests. Before Pearl Harbor this great points. I am not a military man nearly one thousand, and it is All the above means that section of the country was large- and am unable to comment on hoped we can go over it during ly isolationists. Since then they this problem. I do, however, un- this week. Whether we like it or not, World have been very loyal, but in their derstand that the Administration. The May meeting of the Wointo politics. Furthermore, the hearts often wonder what it is favors working 100 percent with men's Missionary societies was

a presidential candidate myself save ourselves we are obliged to sweethearts of the boys in the Flora DeChene of Vernon, was I want to definitely emphasize save England although we are army. Furthermore, the larger Democratic invasion policy. These here. Republicans might favor an invasion of Norway or Turkey in their primary object is to surround Germany and her conof bombing fields in Russia, Norway, England, Turkey and Africa gradually bomb the daylights out of Germany. They also favor the same policy as to Japan. As a student of political history, I know it is inevitable that this problem will get into

1944 elections. These are only eighteen months away and only eighteen months away and eighteen months will go very here, over Sunday. rapidly. In view of the uncertainties and disagreements outlined above, such delays are in-plymouth high school, takes place lined above, such delays are in lined above, such delays are in the high school auditorium, evitable. The nearer we approach the time of elections, the easier this Friday evening.

Mrs. Robert Todd is staying mrs. Robert Todd is staying the tolerance of the relatives in Detroit, for a ions until after the elections. Cer- with relatives in Detroit, for a tainly, unless a real invasion takes few days.

place fairly soon, Germany and Arthur Todd of Detroit, for-Japan cannot be conquered be-fore November, 1944. Therefore, diphtheria, in Kiefer hospital, it seems to me as a statistician Detroit. that we will not have World R. A. Cassady, who has been Peace before January, 1945 at the

planning on a honeymoon of at least eighteen months longer. It means that businessmen and inmeans that businessmen and inacres of ground for a war garden. vestors who have been suffering from the war must continue in their present situation for at least

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appointed. Therefore, this has vance so as to allow for disbecome more-or-less of a political counting the event. Therefore, football, with the New Dealers those interests now prospering lining up with the British Em- with the war will begin to liqpire and the Republicans playing uidate before the eighteen months with the "America Firsters" pro- are up; while those who are now gram. This is further complicated in the dog-house will be sticking by the leading Republican candi- their heads out the door and date for 1944, Wendell Willkie, feeling chipper likewise in ad-

Years Ago

News items of a quarter of a century ago taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail.

Work was commenced Tuesday

Russia and England. This means held on Wednesday afternoon at Then, this country is divided as doing what Russia and England the home of Mrs. William Felt. Contractor J. H. Patterson has the contract to build Dr. A. E.

Patterson's new house on Main

Showers of Plymouth, and Mrs. the army becomes, the more sym-noon, taking place at the home plication to the city commission

A funeral service and burial for the late John Barleycorn of turned down. order to get bombing fields; but Michigan, who was executed and

Lansing—"Eat. more "potatoes and be sure they're Michigan grown." With that slogan, the United States Food AdministraUnited States Food AdministraLansing—"Eat. more "potatoes the city will be materially benefited and will be able to pay the bill.

In its report lasts October, the best of the city will be materially benefited and will be able to pay the best of the city will be materially benefited and will be able to pay the best of the city will be materially benefited and will be able to pay the benefit of the city will be materially benefit of the city will be able to pay the bill. tion for Michigan has inaugurated a campaign to encourage the free marketing and consumption All this will tend to delay a of the surplus potato stocks in the

given by the Senior class of the Plymouth high school, takes place

United Savings bank for the last What does this mean to my eight years, has resigned his poreaders? It means that farmers, sition as assistant cashier to acworkers, transportation cept a position as manager of the companies and other groups Grand River avenue branch of which have been prospering the Central Savings bank, Defrom the war are justified in troit.

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when you haven't got it.

Max sometime ago decided that he was going to do something to help relieve the food shortage that the scarcity advocates have brought upon the country.

He's always raised a few ban-tams as ornaments for his back-

But bantams are too tough and ugly to eat, so Max decided to raise some really big chicks for the frying pan.

He rounded up a dozen Light Brahma eggs and put them un-der a couple of his bantam hens that wanted to set.

Two or three days ago the eggs hatched out-and already the baby chicks are almost as big as their foster mothers. What will happen in another three or four weeks only Mr. Moon knows.

But there's one thing about it. vou can't beat a bantam hen when it comes to being a good mother," said Max yesterday.

"I just want to show some of these doubting Thomases that the biggest breed of chickens can be successfully raised by the smallest breed of chickens," add-ed the Luther Burbank of the poultry world.

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City Officials Seek **Proper Data About Project**

While the City Hospital Com-mission is going ahead with plans to ask the city commission for funds to go ahead with the draft-ing of preliminary plans for the construction of a city hospital here, indications are that there is little hope that the hospital will be built in the immediate

Members of the city commission have rightly taken the position that three questions should be, answered before any tax money is spent for plans or other preparations for the construction of a hospital

that if the money can be secured gone. for the building, whether the city can get materials and labor to erect the building.

Third, they want to know what hospital have of sufficient funds

This was the unofficial, but nonetheless authoritative opinion expressed heré this week following a recent meeting of the hospital commission in conjunction with the City Planning Commis-

It is expected that the hospital solemnized last Sunday after- commission will again make appathizers the Republicans will of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coats on have to their substitute strangulization policy, rather than the Showers will make their home construction of a hospital, but it construction of a hospital, but it is believed the plan will be

The present city commission, laid to rest, last Tuesday at mid- although in office only a few night, by the previous decree of weeks, is rapidly becoming known quered countries with a series Michigan voters, will be held in for its ability to say "no" to rethe Methodist church, next Sun- quests for funds unless there is some good reason to believe that

hospital commission set forth the

cians to treat their cases in the more economical to operate. home—cases which would receive It is not anticipated by the 50-bed hospital would run from

tween Plymouth and neighboring struction. cities in order to care for hosdoctors, and restrictions on travel, this was cited as one of the pri-mary reasons for the construction of a hospital, especially at this any combination of these.

erally, are in agreement on the subscription methods, with the need for a hospital here, especially one well-equipped with X- the hospital after its construction. First, they want to know where Ray and other apparatus. A surthe money is coming from to vey has shown that 204 Plymouth build the hospital, and if the patients are hospitalized every quipment.

age of eight and two-thirds days cilities to take care of this need.

Second, they want to know in the hospitals where they have

This appeal for federal funds was

Obviously the present local hospital facilities cannot handle this volume of illness.

assurance the advocates of the pital which should be built here, plemented by contributions from the hospital commission recom- these nearby industrial units. for the maintenance of a city mended a 50-bed hospital. The hospital, if funds, materials and recommendation was based up- the hospital is not the only cost. equipment can be secured for the on two premises—that the na- There is the matter of furnishing, construction of the building. tional need for hospitalization is which could be partly handled

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reasons why Plymouth should about one hospital bed to each by local organizations and in have a city hospital. The report 100 of population. With Plym-dividuals. pointed out that better care will outh's population approximating Ad there is still the matter of be available for Plymouth cit- 5,000, this would require a 50- operation. There is no assurance izens if a hospital is constructed bed hospital. At the same time, that the hospital would be selfbecause all hospitals in neighbor- surveys made by the hospital supporting, and if there would be ing cities are now rather well commission, of hospitals in other a deficit, this would have to be filled with patients, and fre- cities of comparable size, showed paid from city funds. quently it is necessary for physi- that the smaller hospitals are City Manager Clarence Elliott

more adequate care in the hos- hospital commission that the hos- \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year, which pital would be built with public would mean an increase in the The hospital commission also funds, although that was pointed tax tax rate of from 80 cents to pointed out that the rapid in- out in its report as one method about \$1.80 a year, dependent on crease in hospital insurance has of obtaining the necessary funds just what the deficit reached. filled the hospitals to capacity. It to finance it. To build the hosalso was pointed out that physicians and relatives frequently would require a vote of the peowaste valuable time in travel be- ple on a bond issue for its con- manufacture of men's, women's

pital patients. With a shortage of funds for a hospital are listed as: of cotton, rayon and wool yarns. Federal funds, through popular local subscription, private construction and operation or

At the time of the report, the The physicians of the city, gen- commission favored the popular city to take over operation of Later the city applied for fed-

eral funds to build a hospital immediately on the theory that proximity of Plymouth to war plants made the chance for accident greater with no local faimmediately turned down. It is now proposed by the hospital commission, it is learned

to make another appeal for fed-In discussing the size of a hos- eral funds which would be sup-However, the construction of

estimated that the deficit for a

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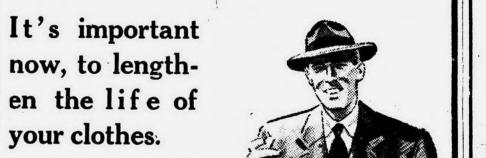
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