THE PLYMOUTH MAIL



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Child Care Is Duty Of Parents, **Officials Told**

Rev. Edgar Hoenecke **Favors Curfew** Law For City

The city commission Monday night adopted a plan for a recreation program, but delayed at least until fall the employment of a full time recreation director.

The action was taken by a unanimous vote of the commission on a recommendation from Mayor Carl Shear. The recommendation was incorporated into a motion by Commissioner Henry Hondorp. The program includes:

1. Enlargement of the city recreation commission from five to seven members, and the appointment of Superintendent f Schools George A. Smith and City Manager Clarence Elliott to hat commission.

2. Repossession of two houses, now owned by the city and rented to tenants, and converting

them to clubs, one for boys and one for girls. 3. Maintenance of a summer

recreation program similar to that operated here in past years, but possibly enlarged.

4. Employment of a recreation director when the houses have been converted into clubs.

The action of the commission was taken following the reading of letters to the commission from organizations in the city, the presentation of petitions with respect to the program and a plea from the Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical. who have earned their wings Lutheran church, to leave the

at the Mettetal air field on Joy training of youth to the home. tivate and hay at the same time. now in the armed services, for another reason, then expresseither as pilots or in some ed his opinion with respect to the

"Establishment of this and other similar programs are the Robert "Bob" Townsend, first, insidious efforts by special-(Continued on page 2) who operates the field under the firm title of the Townsend Flying Service, is more than proud of the record made at the field since he took over its overation a year ago. the firm title of the Townsend Mrs. John J. McLaren, Red other student instructors at the Armed Services

Now In Africa **Cuts Number of**

High Graduates Only 138 To Be Granted Diplomas On June 17

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War Services

MAKE

EVERY

PAY DAY

What might have been the largest senior class in the history of Plymouth high school, has dwindled to 138 graduates, approved by the board of education to receive diplomas at the commencement exercises on June 17.

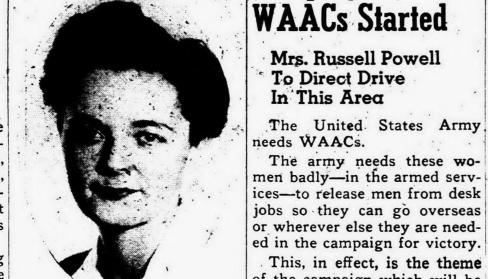
A large number of the young men in the class already have enlisted in the armed services and are now serving their country.

next month, are expected to first Plymouth girl to enlist in be in the army before the summer is out. Some members of navy and the army.

their work during the next three

weeks of the school term: Robert Louis Adams, 7728 Libweather; Harold Jacques Anderson, 365 Joy; Mazie L. Bakewell, Warren road; William O. Bartel, 38901 Plymouth road; Shirley Lee Bassett, 33180 Ann Arbor Trail, Wayne; Richard Glen Behler, 266 Irvin; Dorothy L. Bennett, 8624 Gray; Helen June Bennett, 8624 Gray: Helen June Bennett, 9011 Six Mile road, Salem; Dor-5thy Holen Blunk, 223 E. Ann Arbor Trail: Lois Emma Bowden, 229 Ann; Robert Frederick Bo-vee,39000 East Ann Arbor Trail; Faith Brandt. 11040 Denne Drive, Wayne; William John Brose, 11311 Hemmingway; Mildred Jean Bruce, 29150 Broadmoor, Detroit; Donald Edwin Burger, 31538 Schoolcraft road; Julie Ve-31538 Schoolcraft road; Julie Ve-nita Butler, 29705 Joy road, Wayne: Evelyn Lucille Carney,

City's First WAAC Says News Dispatch



REVERA DUNDAS

According to an Associated Press dispatch from overseas, Most of the boys graduating Miss Pauline Revera Dundas, the the WAACs, has already arrived in North Africa.

It was but a few months ago the class have been selected for when she entered the services officers' training, both in the and this news would indicate that she prepared quickly for The following are the members overseas duty. Her parents, Mr. of the class approved for gradua- and Mrs. W. H. Dundas, now retion providing they complete siding in Peoria, Illinois, were under the impression that she

had been sent to England and erty road, Garden City; Patricia Margaret Amrhein, 353 Stark-Press news dispatch. In recent Applicants Press news dispatch. In recent letters to her sister, Mrs. W. Kenneth Martin, of West Penniman 137 Caster; Leona A. Bakhaus, avenue, she stated that she is thoroughly enjoying military life. Miss Dundas was for a number of years employed at the Plymouth plant of the Burroughs Adding Machine company.

Taken Off City's

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, May 21, 1943

Garden Club Takes Steps To Conduct Heavy Rains Victory Garden Contest in Plymouth Are Disastrous

Prizes totalling \$100 will be awarded in the city of Plymouth next fall for the best victory gardens produced this summer, it was announced this week by Mrs. Horace Thatcher, chairman of the committee in charge of victory gardens.

More prizes may be added later, it was announced. The Plymouth United Savings bank has offered a prize of fifty dollars and The Plymouth Mail has provided two \$25 war bonds.

The bank has not specified for what the prize shall be given, but The Plymouth Mail said that the paper's prizes would be offered for the most productive garden and for the most vegetables conserved from the garden for winter use, based on the size of the garden. In The army needs these wo- this way, the small gardener will have an equal opportunity with the men badly-in the armed serv- large gardener.

Mrs. Thatcher said that six of the best gardeners in Western Wayne county had agreed to serve as judges for the contest.

Contest blanks will be available in about two weeks at the or wherever else they are need- Blunk and Thatcher furniture store. Each contestant will be required ed in the campaign for victory. to keep a record of his expenditures on the garden. This will include time, and most of the ground the cost of plowing, the cost of seeds and fertilizer. He then must isn't even plowed. This, in effect, is the theme keep a record of the harvest reaped from his efforts, along with an of the campaign which will be approximate record of the time spent on the garden. Finally, the started in Plymouth this week contestant, must keep a record of the amount of produce stored for winter use. Succession planting of crops also will figure in the final best known farmers in western scoring, Mrs. Thatcher said.

of the civilian defense council under the direction of Mrs. Russell Powell.

effort to increase recruiting for the WAACs which has been fall-

Recruiting

Campaign For

the army. to overcome is the high wages of the few that escaped damage. were surprised at the informa- paid by the war plants for the

Applicants must of course be citizens of the United States. No pressure is to be exerted on any prospective applicant but the need for young women in the armed services is emphasized.

qualified.

New Commission Complies With Rev.

Stanley Passage, Home From The The use of neighborhood Pacific—Has Seen Plenty of World

Stanley Passage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Passage, of Rose ing far below the expectation of street, Plymouth U.S. navy lad who lived through the Jap sneak assault on Pearl Harbor and some 23 or 24 Jap assaults on his cruiser One of the principal difficulties since that time, arrived home Wednesday for a 30-day leave of abwhich the army has been unable sence from the navy. In the Pearl Harbor assault his boat was one

Stanley, who enlisted in the navy just previous to the outbreak replanted crop will be poor. of the war, has seen plenty of active service in the Pacific since the war started. It is known that his cruiser has been attacked not less than 20 or more times and that it has escaped damage in every subeven prepared. marine attack made on it.

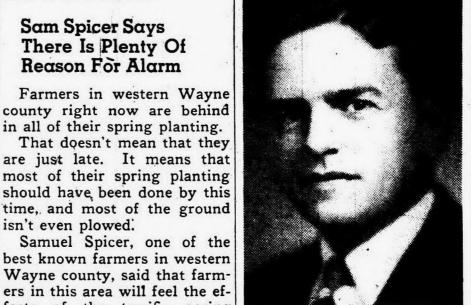
His brother Elmer, who is in the army, was home for a brief visit a few days ago, but returned to New Mexico before Stanley arrived from the Pacific.



tle but ensilage. Yes, Saturday, MAY 22-that's tomorrow-is TIN CAN day for sists of army orientation, military Plymouth. Don't forget to have all of those nicely prepared tin cans sanitation, army drill, physical training, first aid, mess manage- on the curbing by noon. Last week The Mail slipped, and failed ment, map reading, and defense to say what Saturday the collection took place. Numerous telephone against air and chemical attack. calls revealed the fact that the May 22 part had been inadvertently After completion of the basic omitted. So tin cans went back into the kitchen to wait until totraining, the enrollee is inter-viewed and then placed in the classification for which she is best



Declares It Is Duty Of Parents To Look After Their Children



fects of the terrific spring **REV. EDGAR HOENECKE** rains for one and perhaps two He told city commission Monday night in most emphatic words that juvenile delinquency Most of the oat crops in the area should, be through the can and should be controlled and corrected by parents of ground by this time, Mr. Spichildren, and that curfew law cer said. That portion of the in Plymouth would be of much oats which already has been greater benefit than the creaplanted will be of little value in tion of a public directed rec-Mr. Spicer's opinion. Much of it reation program.



Over 165 Pilot can be planted as late as July, but the crop will be good for lit-Students Now Flying

For Uncle Sam "Corn planted much later than this will find it out of the ground and ready to cultivate at just about the time that the farmer At least 165 of the students should be making hay," said Mr. Spicer. "It is an established farm practice that the farmer can't cul- road, south of Plymouth, are peared at the commission hearing

Northville areas.

training.

program.

Some of the pilots trained there

"If we don't get our corn in ears will begin to shoot during other capacity of importance entire recreation program. pretty soon, it will mean that the the hot, drought portion of the in the air commands.

Wayne county, said that farmers in this area will feel the efyears to come.

1369 Cavell, Garden City; John S. Carver, 11634 Deering street; Patricia Lorraine Conery, 476 Roe; Anna Covach, 5641 Six Mile

Stark road; Elaine T. DePlanche, theran church won abatement ning (telephone 50) or at any Walter Dethloff, 41011 Five Mile road; Fern C. Dipboye, 11607 Boston Post road; William L. Donahue, 683 Kellogg; William James Donovan, 962 Hartsough; Downing, 9311 South Clare E. Ebersole, 326 Janice Main: Maple; Ernest Eugene Elzerman, erly Mae Eschels, 5435 Gotfredson road; Dorothy Marie Fisher, LeRoy Fulton, 8880 Hix road; Evelyn Aileen Gardner, 31380 Joy

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Slight Increase In City Budget City Assessment Also Higher

The city commission set the time. city assessment roll at \$6,072,350 "W

at the Monday night meeting. At the same time, the commission adopted a city budget for the next fiscal year of \$110,229.50.

Both the assessment roll and the budget show slight increases over the past year.

Last year's assessment roll was \$6,008,170 and last year's budget was \$108,428.

Miscellaneous revenue, other than taxes, will provide \$30,074.50 of the budget, while the remaind-

sand, an increase of forty cents \$2,130. a thousand over last year. _

Increases in salaries of about \$15 a month to take care of the Birthday Falls On increased cost of living are pro-vided for almost all of the city Easter Sunday But employes.

Landaus Celebrate Golden Wedding

Hearty congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Landau of 34715 Grand River avenue, who will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary on May 25. Both Mr. and Mrs. Landau have been residents all of these years of Farmington township. Before moving to their present home, they lived on the property where the Methodist Children's home is located. .

Mrs. Landau spent all of her childhood days in Farmington township, and Mr. Landau resided in Livonia township until the

All uniforms are furnished. In addition quarters, food, medical and dental care and thirty days furlough a year are considered. furlough a year are awarded Council Elects Hoenecke's Request those who make the grade in the WAACs. The pay rate is the same Arguing that the city com-

road, South Lyon; Gloria Jane mission should take cognizance Cramer, 11779 Haller; Jean R. Crandell, 974 Church; Florence A. Davis, 34080 Orangelawn; Jean Elizabeth Dawson, 11114 theran church won abatement ning (telephone 50) or at any Box 222, Dearborn; Linwood of taxes on property owned by Walter Dethloff, 41011 Five'Mile the church at Penniman and

Garfield avenues. At the same time and on city commission also abated taxes on property owned by 40555 Plymouth road; Irene Lor- the First Church of Christ, raine Engleson, 824 South Main; Scientist, on Ann Arbor Trail. Robert Erdelyi, 751 Forest; Bev-The action of the commis-The action of the commis-

Once In 57 Years

other Easter Sunday.

Easter day.

Although he is now 57 years of age, Oscar Freiheit of 455

North Mill street, who was born on Easter Sunday, April 25,

1886, just recently enjoyed his

first birthday celebration on an-

During these long 57 years, this is the first time the cycle

of the moon, sun and stars

made it possible for him to ob-

serve this important event on

sion was taken on an appeal

Men Take Action

Rev. Hoenecke's argument, the To Be Provided

time all day Friday, May 28. Soldiers' Lounge

as the regular army.

Mothers And Service

Through the cooperation of the Ex-Service Men's club, the Moms' 1034 York street; Shirley Mae from a decision of the Board club, the Navy Mothers and the ed the creation of the local Freeland, 1112 Palmer; Robert of Review which had twice pre- Canteen club, a lounge and in- council, previously the organviously refused to abate the taxes. formation center is going to be ization had operated under the Arno Thompson, city assessor, set up in Plymouth immediately road, Wayne; Mary Lorraine explained to the city commission for visiting soldiers in Plymouth. Geary, 1055 Williams; Geraldine that the Board of Review had The center will be located in The center will be located in Grace Gienap, 14881 Farmington voted 2 to 1 to continue the prop- the Mayflower hotel, which has

erty on the tax rolls in strict adcontributed the room to the varherence to the state law which ious organizations. provides that taxes must be paid The idea was fostered by the

on church-owned property when Ex-Service Men's club which it is not used. made the original arrangements. Mr. Hoenecke argued that the The lounge and information cenproperty owned by his church ter will be manned on Saturdays mittee chairmen were chosen: was purchased about two years and Sundays by the Moms and Rev. Francis Tetu, organization ago with the idea of immediate Navy Mothers. Other days in the chairman, whose duties are, orbuilding, but that the war had week, the hotel clerk will handle ganization of new troops, providprevented that construction be-cause of the inability of the committees from the two organchurch to obtain priorities at this izations.

The program will be supported, "We would have a building at least temporarily, by the Can- who will provide program conprogram under way at this time teen club.

if it had not been for the war," the pastor declared. He also said that the church planned to use the property this service men who come into grams through hikes, overnight, summer as a playfield for the Plymouth, and lack a place to week-end and day camps and members of the church and as sleep or something to eat. Some-such would be using the property times, they don't have the money for church.purposes. It to take care of themselves. We Murray, training chairman, who

did not specifically request abate- and what they need to eat. "A lot of these boys are boys cil and other adult training; Mrs. Official Coming ment of the taxes on its property, but a representative thank- who went to the service from J. Merle Bennett, public relaof the budget, while the remaind-er of \$80,155 will be provided from taxes on property. On this basis, the tax rate for the city will be \$13.20 per thou-the city will be \$13.20 per thou-

"The city has erected signs Francis Walsh, finance committee meetings at the Detroit House of alerts, should register at the city chairman, who will prepare and Correction both in the forenoon hall, according to Paul Wiedman, Elects Officers

and information center,'

finance. Service Flag **To Be Dedicated**

Special Services At_ St. John's Church

St. John's Episcopal church will dedicate its service flag at the morning worship hour next Sunday. The flag will contain ten stars, representing the young men of the church who are serv-

If he lives to be 127 years of ing in the armed forces.

Mean More This Year Than Ever

Plymouth Out To Mrs. Wallace Osgood Make Record In Saturday Sales **Important Place**

Mrs. Wallace J. Osgood was elected commissioner of the event was organized, has the Scout council at its organiza- much as it does this year. tion meeting last week.

Commissioner

Selected For

months after Pearl Harbor, Increased interest in the Girl Scouts, formation of new troops and the growing size when Plymouth residents ex- 646. of the organization necessitatpected to contribute to the welfare of the men who fought in the last war. authority of the Detroit and

Wayne County council. Elected with Mrs. Osgood were Mrs. C. C. Cushman, deputy commissioner; Mrs. Edwin D.

Bolton, secretary; Miss Margaret Dunning, treasurer and Mrs. Howard Poppenger, registrar. The following standing com-

and ing troop committees; Miss Neva Lovewell,

pitals throughout the country. program chairman, Harry Brown and John Jacobs are chairmen of the local drive sultants, program facilities and for funds which will be used lo-"We have found," said a discover community resources; cally by the auxiliary and the spokesman for the four organiza- Mrs. Henry Baker, camp chairclub for support of vast humanitions, "that there are a lot of man, who will form outdoor protarian efforts on behalf of the disabled ex-service men and children. The ex-service men's club also uses the funds for work among boys.

The Christian Science church propose to give them lodgings will provide for leaders training, Salvation Army troop committee training, coun-

Ralph Lorenz To Leave Saturday

Ralph Lorenz, former manager of the Mayflower hotel, who has

summer. This is bad for the corn. In addition, Mr. Spicer said there was little chance for the

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Sam Spicer Says

There Is Plenty Of

Reason For Alarm

Victory Notes

Probably never since the Cross sewing chairman, states field have trained 215 students, that she has 100 baby blankets ten of them women and many to be basket-stitched and trim- of them from Plymouth and newly-created Plymouth Girl annual "Poppy Day" meant so med by June 4. These may be taken out of the Red Cross room for group sewing, if the group Some of the pilots trained there leader will contact Mrs. McLaren are now test pilots for plane Even last year, a few short or the Red Cross sewing room in manufacturing concerns. Others "Poppy Day" was just another the basement of the postoffice remain as students. But the maday in the life of Plymouth building. Telephone either 235 or jority have gone into the army or

> More workers are needed for great extent on their original surgical dressings in order to complete Plymouth's quota. Wo-

But this year, most people men work on surgical dressings man with 23 years of flying exfor they realize that they gave in 1917 and 1918 just what the

young men of today are giving. Poppy Day in Plymouth will be observed next Saturday and The special transportation chairman, Mrs. J. M. Bennett, reports the need of more people throughout the day, members of not long ago. who are driving to Detroit or any the American Legion auxiliary, other neighboring city to contact Mrs. George Talmadge, of 2515 Ex-Service Men's auxiliary the Ex-Service Men's club Bradner road, telephone 599-R. veterans will be on the streets Mrs. Talmadge has had many requests for rides, but very few offers of cars. It is understood selling the poppies which have been manufactured by hand by the veterans at Veterans' hosthat the rider will share the cost of the trip with the car owner.

> The post and sector wardens. had a training meeting at the city hall Tuésday evening, May 18, under the direction of Mrs. Russell Powell, state instructor by appointment of Captain .Don Leonard, and of chief air warden, Paul Wiedman.

enrolled for the women's air warden course, and there must be 40 to have a class. The course will

club meeting Tuesday, May 18, The women who took the Red good, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Ed-ward Dobbs, Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple and Rev. Francis Tetu. meetings. Lt. Col. Burtenshaw is one of the famed drummers of sists of six weeks training and liott, George A. Smith, and Dr. will graduate the women as na- John L. Olsaver. These members tional canteen workers. All were elected for a three-year Wayne county canteen members term. are attending this course. Mrs. The meeting was held at this night. City Manager Clarence

director, is teaching the course. won the University scholarship, about \$150, which he said was Margaret Jean Nichol, Louise Powell and Signe Hegge. Allen, and Mrs. Thomas Bateman

31 Sent To Army And Navy From This Section Tuesday

Thirty-one boys from Plymouth and vicinity left Tuesday afternoon to enter Uncle Sam's the navy and the reports indi- army and navy. The 21 boys who cate their success is based to a went direct to Forst Custer left the induction center at 2:30 and took the Pere Marquette train at 3:30, with the usual send-off pro-

Townsend himself is a chunky vided all boys who leave Plymare more prone to remember the "buddies" of the last war, for they realize that they gave something new in airplanes in the

of the boys who left this week for near future. The planes will be the army and navy: tested at the Mettetal field. As a Aviation cadet, Harold R. Dematter of fact, one of the exper-

Wulf, 29350 Plymouth road. imental planes burned at the field Navy: Niels O. Pedersen, 194 In addition to his activities in Holbrook; Dwight L. Paddock, connection with the flying serv- 325 Liberty: Francis A. Nowak, ice. Townsend also is in command Joseph L. Barnes, Louis E: Daof the Civil Air Patrol in this gneau, John F. Shaw, Frederick

sector, which has headquarters at L. Johnson. Mettetal field. More than 200 men Kenneth L. Klein-Army: are enrolled in the squadron, schmidt, 14680 Starkweather; which now is on constant duty Athol D. Rankin, Earl Marcoe, for the army and for civilian or- 39499 Schoolcraft.; Robert K. ganizations engaged in the war Lyke. Norman A. Werner, Kenneth R. VanZant, Daniel Grube-Twenty-one planes are operat- sich, 2035 Northville; Ruthard J. ing out of Mettetal field, with Black, Louis H. Walton, Anton M. cuties ranging from shore patrol Sossi, Richard D. Woodruff.

along the lake to special missions Frank T. Lodge, 1103 Mill; Gray-for war production manufact- son D. Jones, Jr., 694 Church; urers either with parts or execu-tives. It is anticipated that Met- gram; Blaine G. Ingram, 360 tetal field will become a regular Harvey; Robert W. Bacheldor, 157 Thus far, only 11 women have courier base within a short while Main; Ralph L. . Ray, Glen S. to serve the plants in this area. Johnson, 15030 Fairfield; Ralph Townsend explained that any- L. Hay, Jr., Nicolas Cicerelli, one with good intelligence, with 33605 Plymouth, Merle S. Cum-Lt. Col. H. E. Burtenshaw of be given one evening a week for good judgment in emergencies mings, Milo J. Owens, 35900 Five

Mile road; Charles A. Mackey.

High Wind Does At the University of Michigan Damage Here **Tears Roof Off City Warehouse**

> About one-third of the roof on the municipal warehouse at the end of Arthur street, was blown

> > covered by insurance. Numerous shingles were blown off roofs throughout the city, it was reported, but no other serious damage was reported.

avenue, has been confin

sailors and marines to this lounge help raise the budget, supervise and afternoon. Sunday evening chief air warden. and information center," expenditures and advise on troop he will speak at the Plymouth

the country. Hearing on Farmer

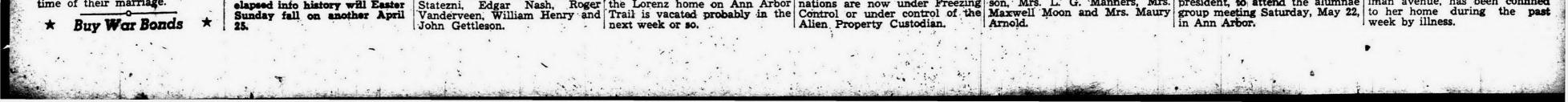
The city commission Monday been awarded a commission in night called a public hearing for

Salvation Army hall on Union The nominating committee was street at 8 o'clock. composed of Mrs. Wallace Os- It is his present plan to spend outh are now attending an ad- house, and Lieutenant Harry

Street Paying

Bitler, Wayne county canteen time to honor the three girls who Elliott estimated the damage at

Mrs. Maury Arnold is in charge the navy, will leave Saturday for June 7 on the proposal to pave the Babson Institute near Bos-farmer street from Blunk street to where he will prepare for his to the Pere Marquette railroad. The Mathy Amount Canteen work-ers. The women taking this course are Mrs. Eugene Benson, Mrs. Were appointed delegates to at-If he lives to be 127 years of ing in the armed forces. age, he will again have the pleasure of celebrating his birthday on Easter Sunday, the day on which he was born. Mr. Freiheit has if figured out that not until another 70 years have elapsed info history will Easter is the day of the University of the Lorenz home on Ann Arbor of enemy and enemy-occupied info history will Easter is the day of the Lorenz home on Ann Arbor of the Lorenz hom



War Services Cuts Number of **High Graduates**

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Hamilton; Marion S. Goodman, 1217 Penniman; Jo-Ann Noreen Gorton, 679 Forest; Elizabeth Charlotte Grammel, 9105 West Ann Arbor Tfail; Ruth Louise Granger, 8641 Canton Center; Howard C. Green, 723 Grace avenue, Northville; Sally Jean Haas, 243 North Main; Lincoln Steele Hale, 11400 Nord: Robert James Wolf, 30606 User Sight Mile road, Northville; Granger, 8641 Canton Center; Howard C. Green, 723 Grace avenue, Northville; Sally Jean Haas, 243 North Main; Lincoln Steele Hale, 11400

Main; Lincoln Steele Hale, 11400 McClumpha; Kenneth H. Hannah, 44757 Ann Arbor; Deborah Jane Harer, 774 South Harvey; Walter Frank Hawkins, Thayer boulevard, Northville; Signe G. Hegge, 43575 Phoenix road, Northville; Betty Marie Hepler,

35713 Joy road; Elizabeth Hope Hines, 1051 North Mill; Donald LaSalle road; Jeanne Ann Pott, Hirschlieb, 633 Starkweather; 1796 Sheldon road; Louise M. Iris Dene Hitt, 761 South Harvey; Powell, 1033 West Ann Arbor Lois Isolene Hoffman, 11729 Mer- Trail; Rosemary Stuart Ray, 1125 riman road; Shirley Ann Hoff- Starkweather avenue; Kathleen man, 10531 Wayne road; Beth June Reddeman, 471 West Ann Hoheisel, 232 Blunk; Noel La- Arbor Trail; Victor Bryan Rib-Marr Hover, a 1007 Roosevelt; lett, 1083 Ross; Lois Mary Ridley, Patricia Helen Hudson, 188 North 172 North Mill; Thomas Eldon Main; Charles Milton Humphries, Roberts, 20019 Farmington road, 1004 Junction; Shirley Mae Ja- Farmington; Beatrice B. Robertcobson, 9229 Newburg road; son, 15830 Northville road Ar-Kathryn Lois James, 9911 In- thur Elden Robinson, 364 Adams: gram, Rosedale Gardens; Jarold Mildred Jean Roddenberg, 128 J. Jarsky, 1008 Holbrook; Betty North Union; Willie Lee Runsick, Montgomery Jones, 1312 Penn-iman ayenue; Lawrence Gordon sell, 376 South Harvey; Arthur Jones, 873 Holbrook; Marie Mary LaVerne Rutenbar, 27600 School-Jane Jossens, 9627 Arden, Rose-dale Gardens; William Lewis 8207 Lilley road; Jane Ruth Scott, Keefer, 792 Forest; Ralph Jack 1302 West Maple; James Edward Kenyon, 45410 West Ann Arbor Sheppard, 8932 Fremont avenue, Trail; Carolyn I. Kirk, 873 Mill; Wayne; Virgie Mae Shettleroe, Bette Jean Klingbeil, 47145 Ford 673 South Main; Vancy Jennie road: Simonetti, 392 Farmer; Dorothy

Fred John Korte, 46601 Warren Helen Smith, 325 Roe: William B. road; Thomas Lacy, 1469 Sher- Smith, 635 Horton street, Northidan; Dora May Laughlin, 12032 ville; Dorothee Esther Strauss, but we may be short next win-Levern avenue; Jacqueline Le-ona Lawson, 33701 Richland; Strautz, 168 Union; Ione E. Stu-



Robert Vernon Lindberg, 297 art, 797 Evergreen; Joan Louise West Liberty; Joyce Dawn Ma-gee, 15401 Hubbard road; Joseph William Ray Upton. 14440 Hag-Frederick Martin, III, 11307 In-gram, Rosedale Gardens; Mar-leeta I. Martin, 344 North Har-vey; Ester Louise Maynard, 615 road; Gordon Harvey Vetal, 7098 Fairground; James E. McAllister, Sheldon road; Richard Virgo, 343 14184 Northville road; Lois Ruth McIntyre, 14080 Inkster road, De-Warkup, 385 Adams; James Alva

troit; Leshe Jean McKinney, Wellman, 413 Adams; Delores road; Arthur H. Gillis, 215 32103 Plymouth road; Margaret Grace Wilson, 681 Deer; Ramona Adams; Loren J. Goodale, 196 Ann Millard, 11325 Berwick, Jeanette Wilson, 837 Church; Hamilton; Marion S. Goodman, Elizabeth Miskerick, 52373 West road; Robert James Wells

> born; Margaret Jean Nichol, 737 Church street; Richard Challoner Are Disastrous Neale, 242 Auburn; Bernadene. (Continued from page 1) Norgrove, 615 Fairground; Gor-

don Edward Nulty, 40646 Gilbert farmer to change his crop to take street; Anna Grace Overdorf, advantage of the delayed plant-11755 Haller avenue:

"Most farmers," said Mr. Spi-cer, "can tell you just what fields Gwendolyn Ruth Pierce, 15810 will be used for any given crop almost any year in advance, for we rotate them on a three-year cycle. Some farmers operate on a five-year cycle, also. In the three-year cycle, we plant corn, followed by oats and then by hay and then back to corn." The principal loss will be not

only financial to the farmer, but in food produced for the general public, Mr. Spicer said.

One of the earliest and most prominent members of the Grange, Mr. Spicer said that if the farmers are not able to produce the grain to feed the livestock, they will either have to buy the grain or curtail the amount of livestock in production. He said he couldn't remember a year when farmers were ordered. into big production, as they have been this year, when the prospects for crops were so poor.

"Of course we'll get by," he said. "We'll produce some food, ter, for of course the army and the navy will get first call." In this connection, it is recall-

ed that citizens everywhere were urged to devote all possible time toward cultivation of a victory garden.

The slogan "if you don't raise your own, you won't eat next winter," was recalled in this connection, but Mr. Spicer is not too enthusiastic about the ability of the novice gardeners to raise their own produce.

He said he had seen where some of the victory gardeners already have their tomato plants in the ground. The prospects of them surviving late frosts are is rather remote, he said. Many of

the novice gardeners will not

raise enough to pay for their

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Miners at 'Round Stove' Discussion

Relaxing under the comfortable heat of a stove, these four miners discuss their No. 1 topic, the six-day week for miners under government supervision of the mines. The six-day week was ordered by Fuel Administrator lekes throughout the coal mining industry as work generally was resumed, after a nation-wide walkout.



After the 33 survivors of a German, submarine were landed at an Atlantic port they were given a hearty meal. Here the executive officer of the sub repeats in German instructions given him by U. S. navy officers as the crew ate. . The sub was sunk by depth. charges and gunfire from the coast guard cutter learus



ter and brother-in-law of the bridegroom. A reception was held after the ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's parents. The young	
couple will reside on Canton Cen- ter road. REAMER-BARLOW	Gasoline—"A" book No. 5, good for four ga expire today, May 21, exstern gasoline shorta

k coupons Meats, etc.—Red stamps, E, F., G, allons each, H, remain valid through May. outside the Red Stamp J becomes valid May eastern gasoline shortage area.

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Shirley Mae Reamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer, be- Sugar-Coupon No. 12 good for 5 Processed Foods. Blue stamps G, came the bride of Corporal Elmer lbs., must last through May 31. H, J, remain valid through May. W. Barlow Jr., son of Mr. and Coupon for sugar for home can-Mrs. Elmer Barlow, of this city. ning available at local ration The candlelight ceremony was boards on and after May 15. performed in the First Presbyter-

ian church of Plymouth by the Coffee—Stamp No. 23 (11b) good Rev. John B. Forsyth, of Rose-dale Gardens in the presence of

150 guests. The altar was decorat- Fuel Oil-Period 5 coupons valid ments for 88 Liberty ships. ed with lighted tapers and baskets of white snapdragons, stock,

and pink gladioli. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white rayon marquisette made with long torso waist with V neckline, long sleeves, which came to points over the hands and full skirt with long train. Her headdress, -holding her fingertip yeil of net, was, made of tiny net ruffles. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and daisies.

The maid-of-honor, Betty Bar-low, a sister of the bridegroom, wore vellow marquisette made with long torso waist and short sleeves. The bridesmaids were Annabelle Becker, a cousin of the bride, and Ione Stuart, each wearing dresses of aqua marquisette. Colonial bouquets of variegated carnations were carnied by the maid of honor and the two bridesmaids.

Mrs. Reamer, the bride's mother, wore a becoming dress of navy blue crepe and Mrs. Barlow, mother of the bridegroom, wore aqua crepe. Their corsages were of gardenias.

Richard Reamer, brother of the bride; was best man; and Elmo Lemon and Beryl Pratt, of Northville, seated the guests.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the dining room of the church where Mrs. LeRoy Jewell and Mrs. John Reamer served the wedding cake and Mrs. Merel Rorabacher and Mrs. Fred Schaufele presided at the coffee urns. The buffet table was decorated with mixed

flowers, and lighted tapers. Corporal and Mrs. Barlow left Monday evening to make their home in Augusta, Georgia, where he is stationed at Camp Gordon. Guests were present from Fen ton, Carleton, Jackson, Pittsford, Three Oaks, Detroit, Northville and Plymouth.

Friday, May 21, 1943

in all zones until September 30. Shoes-No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for one pair through June 15.

At 8 o'clock, Saturday evening,

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U-Boat's Officer Addresses Mates



Due to uncertain labor conditions it is necessary for us to remain closed every Tuesday until further notice.

Patrolman Sherman **Resigns From Force**

seed in his opinion.

has resigned to become a member of the plant protection staff at the Burroughs Adding Machine Chief of Police Charles Thumme said a successor has not been selected.

An Expression Appreciation

To the people of Plymouth and Livonia Township-Present day conditions have made it necessary that we dispose of our business . . . Dann's Tavern ... Naturally we are sorry to have to leave all of our fine friends in this locality, but, because of necessity we were forced to do so.

It is only right that as we leave that we take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to everyone for all of the kind things they have done for us in the three pleasant years that we have been here. We want you to know that everything you have done for us has more than been appreciated and we look forward to the time when we may again return and repay in some small way the favors of the past.

Sincerely yours,



Louis Sherman, a member of the Plymouth police department,



When U. S. troops entered this Tunisian valley they found the graves of 120 "supermen" who had lost their lives in battle with the Allies. The scene of their final resting place is calm and peaceful now as American boys walk through the rows of crosses marking Nazi graves.

Child Care Is Duty of Parents

(Continued from page 1) ized groups to introduce a type of fascism or communism into this country," said Rev. Hoenecke.

"The training of children is a matter for parents in the home. When you establish a recreation program which is all inclusive, you are establishing a lure for the children which will take them away from the sanctity of the home.

"You have had experiences of this kind. I can tell my children May 10. The ceremony was per-to hoe the potatoes, but when he formed in the rectory of Our excuses his failure to hoe the Lady of Good Counsel church, by excuses his failure to hoe the Lady of Good Counsel church, by potatoes, it is by saying that he Rev. William P. Mooney in the had a recreation committee meeting to attend.

"I am not averse, however, to a recreation program. I am averse to it only as a means of correcting juvenile delinquency. That can be corrected only by parents with proper training and control of their own children.

"If the state must do some-thing to control juvenile delin-quency, then it should establish a curfew. Children should not be permitted on the streets be-yond a reasonable hour. But by stablishing a recreation pro-gram, and by entertaining chil-dren within certain hours, you have not guaranteed that after those hours the children will be af home and in bed where they should be."

On Saturday evening, May 15 at 8 o'clock the wedding cere-Three sets of petitions with remony was rend uniting Miss Norspect to the recreation program ma Coleman of Lincoln, Nebraska were presented at the meeting, and Hobert Bennett, son of Mr. but they were tabled by the com- and Mrs. J. L. Bennett of Cherry

Lydia Bible Class WILEDEN-FRY **Elects Officers**

Miss; Laurabelle, Wileden The Lydia bible class of Caldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred vary Baptist church met at the M. Wileden of Pine street, and home of Mrs. John Hancock on John E. Fry of Napierville, Indiana were united in marriage in Schoolcraft road. The following the First Evangelical church in officers were re-elected: presize Indianapolis, Saturday evening, dent, Mrs. John Hancock, secre-May 15, at 8 o'clock. The cere- tary, Mrs. Glenn Helmer; treasmony was performed by the Rev- urer, Mrs. Walter Postiff and erend H. H. Hazenfield using the missionary correspondent. M/s. double ring service in the pres- Silas Mattinson. ence of immediate families and

group of church friends. The bride wore a dusty blue Ann Arbor Trail; every Thursday street length crepe dress with and after prayer, will leave to go matching hat and veil. Her shoul- calling. der bouquet was of gardenias

and yellow roses. Bessie Wileden, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a dusty rose crepe dress with shoulder bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom - was attended by his brother, Mark Fry, as best nan.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wilcden wore a biege suit dress with brown accessories and shoulder bouquet of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a floral dress with white accessories and a shoulder bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. After the service the bridal

party returned to the Severin hotel where a wedding reception was given in the dining room which had been reserved for them.

Mrs. Fry attended Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti, for four years and is a life member of Alpha Sigma Tau, a national sorority. She is finishing her second year of teaching at Dryden, Michigan and plans to continue teaching for the duration.

The bridegroom attended Chicago University previous to his induction in the army, and is a corporal in the medical corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

BURCH-FOEGE

Mildred Burch of this city was united in marriage to Sergeant Albert Foege of Camp Cooke, California on Monday afternoon,

presence of 20 guests. The bride wore a street length iress of grey crepe with navy and

white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Henrietta Burch, sister of the

bride was maid of honor wearing a navy dress with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink roses. John Lewis of De-

troit attended the bridegroom. Following the wedding a dinner was served for the guests at the home of the bride with a reception in the evening. Sergeant Foege is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foege of Detroit BENNETT-COLEMAN



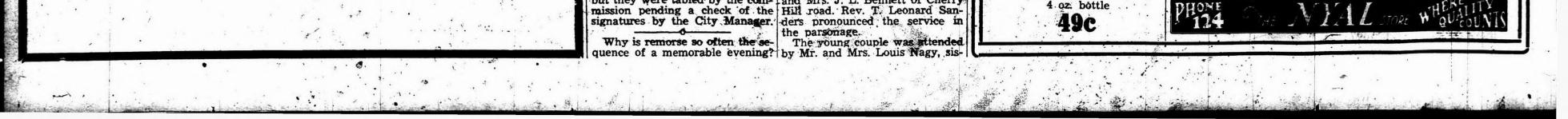
There isn't time to run out and buy first aid supplies after the accident has happened. Being fully prepared is the safety of first aid—and right now is a good time to give your medicine chest a first aid treatment of its own. Check your supplies against these essentials, then take advantage of our low prices to stock it with top quality first aids.



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Classified Ads	gravel 'for driveways. Call phone 291. 33-tf-c	21/2 to 3 pounds, \$1.25 each. Ed-	St. 1tp	suite, in good condition. Call 51J. 1tp	apartment also cabins, 24311 Plymouth road. 1tc	or stroller. Phone 1280. 1tpd WANTED—To rent for season,	WANTED—To rent a three-room furnished apartment (with bath) by June 15. Young couple, no children. Call 610
FOR SALE-Acme quality paint,	FOR SALE — Cement, gravel, road gravel and fill dirt. Soren- road, or phone 899J3. 1tc FOR SALE — Delphinium seed-	dressing table, reed baby bug- gy and a three-burner oil	FOR SALE — Six-room house, bedroom and bath down, 2 large bedrooms, large cedar closet up- stairs, fireplace, screens, awn-	Champion, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, motor just overhauled, good rubber, no trades. Home		cottage on lake within 15 miles of Kelsey Hayes plant. Write particulars to O. Carlson, 14536 Mettetal, Detroit, Mich. 11p	during the day, and 882W3 after 6 o'clock. 1tr (Continued on page 5)
enamel, varnish, linseed oil, turpentine. A complete line of painters' supplies. Buy now- don't be caught short. Don	lings. Delphine Acres, Lilley son, phone Plymouth 864W1. 1tc FOR SALE—Two goats. 34118	stove. 5435 Gotfredson road. Phone 844W1. 11tp FOR SALE — 2 Guernsey cows,	ings and storm windows. Land- scaped front and back yard. 2- car garage. Furniture optional. 478 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 1tc	evenings Carl R. Johnson, 39049 Koppernick, off Hix. 1tp FOR SALE—Rabbits. 10475 Ford	FOR RENT—Two-room apart- ment, suitable for only two people. Two and a half miles		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Horton, Ann Arbor road at South Main street. Phone 540- W. 37-t4-c	Richland road. Route 4. 36t2pd	one with calf by side. Gust Es- chels, 5435 Gotfredson road. Phone 844W1. 1tp FOR SALE-5-room house, less	FOR SALE—Corner lot, 100x127 ft., Green Meadows subdivision, near Ann Arbor road and Main	road. Itp FOR SALE — Springer Spaniel pups, 11 weeks old. Fine stock. Sired by International champ-	in country. Phone 855J1. 1t-c FOR RENT—Small partly fur- nished apartment in modern farm home, ,14 miles west of	work taking care of children or light house work, after school and week-ends. Phone 722R.	WANTED Office Girl
FOR SALE-40 acres, 10 miles west of Plymouth near Terri- torial road. Call F. E. Hills, Ann Arbor 2-57311. 35-t4-p	old, also Poland China stock hog. Alex Rusceak, N. Ter- ritorial road, corner of Gotfred- son. 1tp	than one year old. Has attached garage, automatic heat and hot water, natural fireplace and venetian blinds. Living	860J12. 1tpd FOR SALE—A few young wean- ned pigs. 38325 Joy road. Cor-	ion Rufton Breeze; also liver and white male, 10 months old. 33170 Ann Arbor Trail, at Farmington Road. 1tpd	Plymouth. Suitable for two adults. Address Box 300, care of Plymouth Mail. 1tc	WANTED—Single or four draw- er standard or legal file. Phone Plymouth 1145J. 1tp	One who can type. Experience
FOR SALE — Strawberry plants, very hardy and vigorous, Sen- ator Dunlap variety, 75 cents per hundred. Peter R. Miller,	FOR SALE—Coil spring for full size bed, almost new. Phone 1050-W. 139 Amelia St. 1tp FOR SALE—9x12 fibre rug suit-	room and dining room are car- peted. Built on 100 foot lot and is completely landscaped. Lo- cated in beautiful Coventry Gardens at Five Mile and Farm-	ner Hix. 1tc FOR SALE—Washing machine; a ¹ / ₄ horse power electric mo- tor; a 2-wheel tractor, chassis	FOR SALE—Pigs, 14 weeks old. Inoculated for hog cholera. Ralph J. Kegler, 35800 East Ann Arbor Trail. Half mile	FOR RENT—Sleeping room for one or two men. Available on or after May 22, at 145 East Ann Arbor Trail. 1tp	WANTED—To buy a pair of evening shoes, either white or silver, in good condition; size	PILGRIM PRODUCTS
40170E. AnnArborTrail.Phone 521J.35t3cFOR SALE — 40 acre farm with	able for porch, basement or games room; day bed, in good condition, also a 'Bullet' Kodak. Phone 608. 1tpd	ington roads. \$7800. Owner. 15969 Stamford road. Call Liv. 2245 for appointment. 1tp	and frame with 4.75x21 tires, one of these tires in good shape, \$5.00 takes it. 1117 Palmer street after 5 p.m. 1tc	west of Wayne road. Phone Livonia 2805. 1tc FOR SALE—Duo Therm oil cir-	FOR RENT—Lawn rollers and wheelbarrow sprayers. Don Horton, Ann Arbor road at South Main street. Phone 540-W. 37-t4-c	6½ C. Phone 290R Saturday morning. 1tp	
buildings and also an adjacent 80 acres, can buy all or either. Alex Rusceak, North Territor- ial road, corner of Gotfredson.	FOR SALE — Raspberry plants; Latham and King reds, and Columbian purples. Hardy, vig-	FOR SALE—Purebred Clydsdale team, with harness, 8 and 9 yrs. old. From Goebel brewing 8- horse hitch. Farm Crest Farms,	FOR SALE—10 acres, Eckles, near Schoolcraft. \$300 ah acre. Terms. See Luttermoser today.	culator, almost new. 40870 Joy road, corner Haggerty high- way. 1t-p FOR SALE—Five lambs, five	FOR RENT—Cottages at Hough- ton lake. Completely furnished.	FOR SALE	"DOC" OLDS Beer - Wine
WANTED	orous plants that will bear heav- ily next year. 5c ea. Peter R. Miller, 40170 East Ann Arbor Trail, one mile east of Plym-	FOR SALE — Pure bred short horn bulls, reds and roans.	FOR SALE—Acre, 5-room 24x32	sheep and one sow, due soon. 3333 Napier road, south of Ford road. 1t-p	1060W. Wm. Rengert. 36tfc FOR RENT—House, partly fur- nished, available about May 25.	condition, chicken coop, about 1/2 acre of land. \$5000; \$1500 down, balance \$35 per month, including interest.	open un 11
To lease a \$ or 6 room house . for a period of time. Tenant	outh. Phone 521-J. 37t3p FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel Pup- pies. A.K.C. Registered. Frank Biley first house porth of	From imported stock. Farm Crest Farms, West Six Mile road, Northville. 1tc FOR SALE—Two saddle horses.	Fruit and berries. Close to	odd chairs; also bedroom suite. 335 Adams. 1t-p	Rent gratis for care of invalid. References required. Inquire Clyde E. Smith, 8010 Newburg road. Phone 858W1. 1tp	9 room home can be used as single or 2 family, basement. 4 rooms and bath downstairs; 5 rooms an dbath upstairs. Nine-	Every Night 102 East Ann Arbor Trail Phone 9147
wants to make Plymouth their permanent home. Works for a National con-	FOR SALE — Onion sets and plants, 11961 Diana Lane, near	Gentle. Inquire at 15960 Hub- bard road, just north of Five Mile road and one-half mile east of Farmington road. Phone	cash down. Acre, 130 ft. wide, 7-rooms, bath, new electric stove, basement, furnace, gar-	saddle. Broken to drive single. Ideal for cultivating. Phone 822W1.	road on shares or outright to reliable party. Bearing orchard and 20x20 building, could be	tenth of an acre of land. \$5,500; \$1,000 down. 8 room modern home, steam	
cern. Call Mr. Rupp at the Mayflower hotel any day after 5 o'clock.	Middlebelt and Plymouth roads. Itp FOR:SALE_Two and four hole	FOR SALE-1934 Pontiac tudor.		FOR SALE—Used gas stove, A-B. Mrs. B. Blunk, phone 895W11. 1t-c	made livable, Second orchard east of Bradner road. Will be on premises Sunday. 1tp FOR RENT — Two-room living		- BUSINESS -
	laundry stoves. Plymouth Hard- ware, 195 Liberty. 1tc	FOR SALE—Boys suit, size 14. like new with vest and extra pair of pants. Call 1056W after	34423 Plymouth road. Livonia 2704. 1tp	FOR SALE—Thor washing ma- chine and small electric mangle —sell both for \$125. Phone 1397-W. 1t-c	apartment. Private bath and private entrance. Call Livonia 9270. 1tc	ment, steam heat, recreation room, 2 car garage, good loca- tion. \$6,500.	PROFESSIONAL
WANTED USED CARS	Boys and Girls for full or part	6 in evening or call and see at 747 So. Main. 1tp FOR SALE—Holstein heifer, 8- months old. 6039 Merriman	chairs, all metallic. Good condi- tion. Phone 6 Saturday fore- noon between 9 and 12 o'clock.	up truck with license. Runs good. Suitable for market gar-	WANIED	6-room modern home, hard- wood floors, bath, air condi- tioning heat, knotty pine den, garage, half acre of land. 2 miles from Kelsey Hayes. Good	· ·
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PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES SERVICE	Company	rug, almost new; 3 dining room chairs, oak; movable clothes closet. 170 N. Harvey St. 1tc	FOR SALE—Boysenberry plants, regular 50 cents each value, 5 for 50c. You dig them. Don Hor-	Bakewell, 38105 Plymouth road, phone 616-W. 1t-c	Otto Kipper, 38450 Five Mile road, near Newburg road, phone Plymouth 846W3. 13-tfc	E. L. Smith NORTHVILLE	BODY SHOP J. W. Selle and Son
Phone 130 470 S. Main St.	Between hours of ten and cleven a.m.	FOR SALE—Rich top soil and good road gravel. Sorenson. Plymouth 864W1. 1tp	ton. Phone 111W.37t4cFOR SALE — Oak dining room suite. Phone 852W1.1tc	casings. Grade one. Ten per- cent discount. Ration certificate necessary. Earl Mastick, 705 Ann Arbor road, phone 540-W.	any time for cash or trade. Store, 857 Penniman avenue,	Phone 470 or 288	Expert Collision Work PHONE 177 744 Wing St. Plymouth
7		FOR SALE—Simmons day bed in good condition. Also boy's bi- cycle, 26 in. wheel. Mrs. F. W. Gorton, 679 Forest Ave. Phone 232W. 1tp	broke six years old; western saddle, used cowboy boots, size 10; western bridles, this is a high	FOR SALE—My equity in 25- foot, 1942 streamlined house trailer, good condition. Would	Harry C. Robinson, owner. Jesse Hake, manager. July1'43 WANTED-Women for part-time or full time work. Part time	AUCTION!	Memorials
	TED!	FOR SALE—Model A Ford; also a nanny goat. Robert Smith, 8354 Canton Center road. 11pd	FOR SALE-Sow, Chester white,	consider late model smaller trailer. Phone 868J12 or call at	work includes two hours at dinner time or three or four hours at supper time. Full time on Saturdays and Sundays.	EARL J. WRIGHT, Auctioneer Telephone 371, Willis, Mich. On account of the scarcity of help, I have decided to quit dairy	MEMORIALS Eternally Beautiful and
· ·	ale help for fac-	FOR SALE—6 rooms of furniture, carpets and drapes. Set of china for 12. glassware, antique cof-	aue June 1st. 9440 McClumpha	rock pullets; 13 weeks old; also pigs. Inquire at 36721 West Seven Mile road, near New-	Hillside Barbecue, phone 9144. 26-tf-c	farming for the duration, and will sell at Public Auction on the premises known as the Blue	ALLEN MEMORIAL WORKS



Cold Section Se

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan Page 5 London's Buses Will Have New Color Less Ice Cream WANTED-Chick brooder, elec-IN MEMORIAM Save these four things for sal-In 1940, retail food prices in-**Classified Ads** Easily Emulsified Wax The color of London's buses, trol-Reduction by 20 per cent in the tric preferred. Phone Plymvage: waste kitchen fats, tin In loving memory of our dear creased 400 percent in Chungking. A synthetic wax manufactured leys and trains is to be changed. manufacture of ice cream and frozen outh 858W2. Itc husband and father, Edwin O. cans, worn out silk and nylon from domestic raw materials is be-China's capital, leading to food The bright red which has been part desserts will save 3,300,000 pounds hosiery, rags. 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With posthat although fair stocks of standard Buy War Bonds * Nipocer, is a tan-colored wax with a mention your name; refugees in Great Britain. sible buildings and good land. red paint still exist in England, the **Forests Save Soil** WANTED-To rent or buy six-Nor how we miss you all these melting point of 46 to 49 degrees Will pay cash_Owners only. London Transport board has decid-Tests show that it would require or seven-room modern house C. It blends with most waxes and Box 1000, in care of Plymouth ed to reserve it for repainting unyears. more than 375 thousand years to by reliable family. Draft ex-Or the tears that we shed for you resins and is easily emulsified with Mail. 36-t2-p lose seven inches of top soil on a 10. empt, will consider suburban derground trains. It is desired to these last two years. the usual agents. postpone as long as possible the day per cent slope covered by virgin for-WANTED - To buy a washing home with acreage. Address **Young Ladies** -Loving wife and family. Box 600, Plymouth Mail. 1t-c when these trains will have to be ests. Forests conserve soil and machine. Must be in good con-dition. Phone:290-W. 37t3pd GOOD INTEREST RETURN composed of cars of different hues, Generous Americans moisture. 37t3pd WANTED-To plow lots and acre-When an Atlanta, Ga., woman left for your money, plus safety. says the British supply council. age with rubber tired Ford-WANTED-To buy portable Vic-Typewriters Needed a "piggy" bank in the post office Invest in our association. Furgeson tractor. Reasonable trola in working order. Mrs. F. W. Gorton, 679 Forest ave-Money all used in making while mailing letters recently, gen-We are offering you a career in our business office. Why Waste Is Sabotage The 1942 production of new typecharge, Glenn Renwick, 253 Blanch street. Phone 1265-R. local real estate loans. Plymerous Atlantans, thinking that it had A fully loaded Flying Fortress writers is less than half of the more nue. Phone 232W. outh Federal Savings and Loan 1tp been placed there for the benefit than 850,000 additional machines uses as much gasoline in an hour We will pay you during your training. 35-t4-p Association, 865 Penniinan aveof some worthy cause, deposited needed by the military and other a's Mr. and Mrs. America's auto does WANTED-Furnished apartment or house in or near Plymouth. 13-tf-c nue. Good salary, regular hours, excellent op-WANTED - Woman for light in six months. Enough steel goes government services and agencies. many coins before its absent-mindcleaning work. Regular hours ed owner remembered where she had TRUCKING into a washing machine to make Will pay up to \$65.00 a month. Phone 741-W: -- 1t-c portunity for advancement, refined work and pleasant surroundings. Sand, gravel, fill dirt. Specialize left it and picked it up. International Log Rules three machine guns. The cuffs from 1t-c Those now employed in war in- in driveways. Clayton Elliott, 21 men's suits use as much wool as The Scribner or International log amid pleasant surroundings. dustry should not apply. In-quire at Michigan Bell Tele-Plymouth 876J12. 26-tf-c WANTED-To buy roll or part of "Ceiling Unlimited" one army uniform. More metal and rules give the board feet contents a roll of one inch mesh chick-en wire. Phone 6 Saturday fore-Orson Welles, in co-operation with time go into one typewriter than into of small logs, 12 to 14 inches in diam--No previous experience neededphone Co. 1tc Col. Arthur I. Ennis, chief of air one Garand rifle. Solder and alloys eter much more accurately than does noon between 9 and 12 o'clock. This week's special, 30c can forces division, war department bu-WANTED-Elderly couple wants of Pittsburgh Black Screen Paint in a medium tank take as much tin the common Doyle rule. / 1tp to rent an apartment or small for 10 cents. Complete line of reau of public relations, will dramaas 10,000 food cans would require. house. Close in. Address Box paints and wall paper. Hollaway's tize the thrilling story of American Those now employed in war industry should not apply. **Olive Oil Substitute** WANTED - Woman companion, age 40 to 45 for lady alone planes and pilots in a new aviation Wall Paper Store, 263 Union St. **Plywood Replacing Steel** Another "substitute" for pure vir-AA, care of Plymouth Mail. series-"'Ceiling Unlimited." 36t4p Plywood is being utilized in Canagin olive oil, called "Suzanne" and 36t2c nights. No work. Room, small da to replace steel in the manufacmade from soybean oil, was anwage. Phone 1397W. 1055 WANTED-37-41 Chevrolets and Techide, something new in Starkweather, R. G. Weber. 1tp Fords. Will pay exceptionally paint, goes on over old wall pa-Business Office of the Humorist's Wife ture of freight cars. A sample car nounced last month as now ready Fords. Will pay exceptionally paint, goes on over old wall pa-Mrs._ Betty Rogers, wife of the constructed with 5%-inch thick fivefor market. high prices. 122 Main St. North- per and paint. Quick to dry, easy cowboy-humorist, toured Will Rogply British Columbia fir to replace Michigan Bell Telephone Co. WANTED-To do housework or ville. Phone Northville 290. to apply. Hollaway's Wall Paper Second Growth Timber ers Field. First member of the fam-1/10-inch steel sheeting in the panels 36t3pd Store, 263 Union St. care for children after school by 36t2c ily to see the gigantic memorial to Almost four-fifths of the 430,000,000 has been found satisfactory under school girl. 374 Roe St. Plymouth, Michigan 1tp her famous husband, Mrs. Rogers some tests. Owing to lighter conacres of commercial American for-WANTED - Saleslady. Terry's NOTICE WANTED-One horse corn plantcommented: "Will would have been Itc My automobile, a Ford, 1937 tustruction it is estimated that the 750 est land today is in second-growth Bakery. pleased at the great honor." er. 10475 Ford road. dor, was stolen from in front of cars now on order for the Canadian timber-or third- or fourth-growth. 1tpd Pacific can handle 700 extra tons the Fisher shoe store last Thurs-WANTED-Narrow lawnmower, WANTED-To rent or buy 5 or 6 room house in or near Plym- day afternoon. Back rear glasses **Busy Old Man** of freight weight per trip. preferably 16 inch. Blades need outh by August 1st. Deal with owner. 3426 Townsend Ave., Detroit. 1tp license No CX3606. If you see this A 92-year-old citizen of Minonk, WHY PAY MORE? not be in good condition, but Ill., rolled up his sleeves and got in **Ex-Gorilla Trainer** wheels and gears must be good. Private Francisco Urgiagi of Will Detroit. 17,000 pounds of scrap for the local 1tp Phone 1267. car kindly notify police or advise Rogers Field, Okla., assistant to the scrap drive. me. WANTED-Woman to do washfamous Cuban gorilla-trainer, Jose Super Right Quality____ Leonard Reeves, 330 Wilcox rd. LOST ing for family of five in her own Tomas, once toured the states and **Clean Motors** home. Call after 6 p.m. at 8430 the West coast from Alaska to Cali-Brushes on a dirty electric motor NOTICE Lilley road, near Joy road. 1tp fornia practicing his unique trade. wear out much faster than brushes LOST-Lady's yellow gold Bul-Will give away six-months'-old Corn Fed, Rib Cut **B. 33C** on a motor that is cleaned periodic-Born in Bilboa, Spain, Urgiagi has ova wrist watch, snake chain band. Will identify. Reward. Spaniel to some one who will CENTER CUT WANTED-Woman to do small give it good home. Inquire 911 also trained giraffes, zebras, and ally. PORK LOIN ROAST Pts. family washing and ironing in Palmer or phone 767-J. lt-p camels, though gorillas are his spe-Phone 142-W. 1tc **PORK CHOPS** her own home:"Call 618-M. 1t-c 'Camel's Hair' Is Squirrel cialty. 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Local News

Mrs. B. E. Giles is spending a few days visiting relatives in Adrian.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney spent Tuesday in Detroit on business.

Mrs. W. J. Osgood and daughter, Lois, are spending a few days in New Orleans, La.

W. M. Parrish has returned from St. Petersburg, Florida. where he spent the winter months.

Charles E. Minthorn, Seaman first class returned Tuesday night Mrs. Moles' birthday. to Great Lakes Training Camp.

Lt. Archie Klein is spending his eight day leave with his parents on Canton Center road. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William White of Walled Lake were Sunday callers of Mrs. Arthur White.

Mary Jane Olsaver and Mary road. Catharine Moon will arrive Tuesday from Denison University.

Cadet Robert W. Fisher is home while waiting orders for further training in the Navy Air Corps.

Tuesday morning for Camp Rucker, Alabama, to visit the Corporal James H. Marshall, sition of Company Clerk.

Mrs. Leslie Case of Ann Arbor is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clifton Tillotson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shear visited their son and family Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Shear in Ann Arbor Sunday. . . .

.Mr. and Mrs. William Dugid spent Sunday with his parents in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Valiquette were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackels of Birmingham. last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor had Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moles for dinner Tuesday evening in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson of Royal Oak were last week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz of Union street.

Mrs. Johnson of Iowa is visiting her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Brewer of Stark

Mrs. Fred Cline spent the weekend in Adrian visiting her daugh-

ters Mrs. Richard Hartung and Mrs. Peter Gayde.

Mrs. Elmer Start of Burr Oak is spending a few days in the Mr. and Mrs. William Martin home of her brother and wife, and De Rua De Planche, left Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith.

Martins son, Pvt. Eldon W. Mar- finance division, of Fort Custer, tin. Pvt. Martin has an office po- visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fetterly of Stark road.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Famous American Leaders Honored in China



Shown at left is a scene at the banquet given in Chungking, China, by the Chinese Aeronautical commission, to honor Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault, who won lasting fame as leader of the Flying Tigers, on the occasion of General Chennault's appointment as commander of the 14th U.S. air force. General Chennault is second from left. In picture at right, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commanding general of the China-Burma-India area, is shown (with sweater) chatting with some of his officers at a base somewhere in China. Both generals recently have had talks with Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff, in Washington.

See No More Profit in Chicken Raising The good work testifies to the

Joseph Caloia, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caloia, of Palmer avenue, who has been stationed at Manhattan Beach, New York, with the U. S. Coast Guard, has been transferred to Washington where he expects to be located for a few months. He recently enjoyed a few days furlough, spending the time with his parents and friends in Plymouth. He likes the city of Washington and spends his off-hours visiting the many historic places of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barger and daughter Bonnie have returned from Camp Rucker, Alabama, where they went to visit their son who is in the services of the United States army at that In Gonzales county, Texas, third largest poultry producing county in the United States, the chicken farmers claim that they cannot make a profit, and many of them intend to go out of business for the duration. Here several farmers are discussing their problems against a background of empty chicken cages. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glassford Friends and relatives of Grayhad as their Sunday guests Mr. son Jones, Jr., who left Tuesday and Mrs. Gerald Mehney of De- for service, held a farewell party in his honor in the Maritime club.room of the Jewell and Circle 1 of the Presbyterian Blaich building, Saturday, May church had a potluck luncheon at 15. the home of Mrs. Ray Bacheldor Ferdinand Freund, Plymouth Wednesday. soldier lad located somewhere * * * along the Rocky Mountains guard-The Ex-Service Auxiliary is ing a concentration camp of Japhaving a potluck dinner at Mrs. anese, has been promoted to a Thomas Gardner's home on Ann corporal, according to letters re-Arbor road today (Friday). ceived from him recently. . . . Mrs. George J. Haas left Sun-Mrs. Walter Stothard and daughter, Mrs. Creiger of Deday for a visit with her son and wife, Lt. and Mrs. George K. troit, Mrs. Weckerle, Mrs. Lass Haas, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. and Mrs. John Bledso of Plymouth, were guests last Thursday Miss Neva Lovewell was the of Mrs. Charles McConnell of 170 uest speaker at the mother and North Harvey street. laughter banquet at Waterford, * * * north of Pontiac, Friday evenir.g. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters Kathryn and Bar-Mrs. Burton Hodges spent the bara Jean, of Detroit, and Mr. past week with her brother and and Mrs. Dayton Churchman and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Lund-baby Jimmie, also of Detroit, were quist. Mrs. Hodges lives in Kel-Sunday visitors of their parents logg, Idaho. and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, respectively. Clyde Wood, son of Mr. and * * * Mrs. Harry Wiseman, who is in Lieutenant Archie Klein who Uncle Sam's service in Florida, has been home on a brief furvisited his parents on his two- lough, will leave Saturday night day furlough, recently. for Orlando, Florida, where he has been stationed recently. He Chris Whitmire of Hamilton states that Orlando is a very atstreet remains seriously ill in St. tractive Florida city, but that it Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, is hot there now. where he has been a patient the . . . past four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Max Moon and son, Billy, will spend the week-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lantz en- end in Grandville, Ohio, and attertained a number of friends in tend graduation exercises at Dentheir home on Union street Wed- ison University, Monday, May 24. nesday evening. Supper was serv-ed buffet style. Their daughter, Mary Catherine is a member of the graduation class. They will return home Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tillotson Monday or Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wileden Mark on April 7 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Weight 5 and daughter Bessie were in Indianapolis, Indiana, over the pounds and eleven ounces. week-end where they attended The Presbyterian Young Peo-ple's Society will entertain the Fry of Fort Benjamin Harrison. the marriage of their daughter. young people of the Methodist The ceremony was performed in Church for a program and re- the First Evangelical Church, freshments Sunday evening. Saturday evening. Mrs. David J. Estep left Thurs-day noon for New Orleans, La., family will be dinner guests E. to visit her husband, David J. of Mr. and Mrs. Percy McLean of Estep who is Corporal at U.S. Ingleside avenue, Detroit, on Training Center in that city. Sunday. The McLeans who have lived in Detroit many years and Mrs. Katharine Henderson and known to many Plymouth friends, Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist entertain- are moving to California early ed the Past Matron's Club in the latter's home Wednesday evening for dinner and a social evening for dinner and a social evening.

place. After spending a few days Don finds life in Uncle Sam's Alan Bennett Is with their son there, who is at army much to his liking, but the present confined to the hospital Michigan climate is much better, by injuries, they went to Tampa, even with all of its rain, than the Florida, where they spent a few hot, sultry days of Louisiana, he days visiting at the home of Mrs. declares.

don, formerly of Plymouth.

the First Baptist church took the home in this city. He is learning uable information for the coming Ford. year. Plymouth church found herself an honor society this year. William Johnson, president; Mrs. check for living expenses?

Rothery and Mrs. Tom Phillips.

The many friends of Mrs. Milton Knapp will be pleased to learn she is now convalescing at her home on Aubundale avenue. after recently undergoing a major operation at Harper hospital.

Earl Bassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bassett of Lilley road left last week for Great Lakes Training camp in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde, and daughter, Sarah, and Miss Clara Wolf visited Mrs. Peter Gayde and family in Adrian Sundav.

Don Leichtweiss, one of The Plymouth Mail boys in Uncle Sam's army, is spending a few carefulness of the girls in seeing days in Plymouth on furlough from Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

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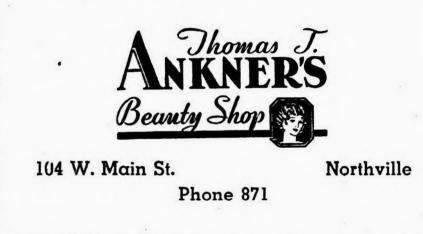
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and Mrs. Fred Thomas, is enjoy-On Tuesday seven ladies from ing a few days' furlough at his

George Humphries, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Frank Hamill, Mrs. Clarence Lidgard, Mrs. George

where he has been stationed, to Kansas City, Missouri. The young train to Holly to attend the an- all about tank driving down in nual Association Missionary Louisiana and declares those big, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Merle meeting where they enjoyed a fast-moving war machines handle fine program and obtained val- just as easy as an old Model T Bennett is taking the army's radio technical training, the school

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Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. The high school girls who Elsie Bovee, Union street, were photos of Plymouth boys that Mr. and Mrs. Myron Richardson, were displayed in the windows of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy and the Blunk & Thatcher store, did Miss Anna Battie of Howell; Mrs. a pretty good job. Out of the many Bert Sheldon and Miss Bernie Miller of Ann Arbor, and Miss missed, and that was of Charles

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EXPECT THE IMPOSSIBLE OF YOUR DEALER

Rationing assures a fair share of the available supplies for everyone but it cannot always assure you just the cut of meat, or kind of table spread, you may want. So be ready to use whatever your dealer has. He can give you more help in making selections if you shop early in the week early in the day

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Even though your dealer has the skill that comes from ycars of practice he still cannot always cut a piece of meat or cheese that will weigh the exact amount you ask for. There are bound to be times when the piece he cuts weighs a little less or a little more than you specified. To figure the point values required for these odd ounces, a special table has been prepared. Very likely you have already cut it out of the paper. It is posted in stores, too. Study it and get thoroughly acquainted with its use.



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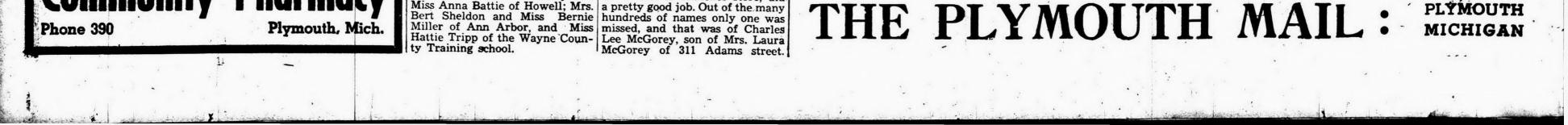
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Mrs. Sydney D. Strong, Mrs. Merle Bennett, Mrs. Henry Baker, Mrs. John Root and Mrs. Irving Under Good Citizenship Pilgrims, Marian Goodman of Plym-outh and Dorothy Orr of Northville were chosen.

Blunk. Mrs. Henry Baker on retiring as Regent gave an inspiring ad-For the best students in American History, awards were given to Robert Shipple of Plymouth and Richard Porterfield of Northdress and a gracious tribute to all who have assisted in the work of the year, She has presided at

every meeting and been untiring In the Flag Essay contest the winners were Marilyn Tebo of American Revolution was delight-fully entertained for the closing Plymouth and Gloria Cole of Work which is uppermost in our Northville, the latter also receiv- minds at this time and one of the ing honorable mention from the main projects of the D.A.R. this

year, by assisting in the draft Officers chosen for the ensuing board office, working for the year were: Mrs. Allen Buckley, Christian Science War Relief, do-Regent; Mrs. Earl Mastick, First ing Junior Red Cross work in the Vice Regent; Mrs. Kenneth Kit- schools and helping with Recrea-

Deaths

L. J. Cutter, Chaptan, Miss and She presented the Chapter for lace Osgood, Recording Secretary; a financial gift to be used for Mrs. Robert Coolman, Corres-Indian or Toll Gate markers.

social hour which followed.

Notices of funerals and obituaries.

MRS. SARA ARMSTRONG

chen, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. E. J. Cutler, Chaplain; Mrs. Wal-She presented the Chapter She presented the Chapter with

Diver N. C. Zagary, chief bosun's mate, puts on a weighted diving helmet. He is going down in the dry-Funeral services were held Thursday, May 20 at 2 p.m. at dock to inspect the three screws of a PT boat. PT boats have done a big job in keeping Japs at their dis-tance in the South Pacific. the Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. Sara Armstrong, who pass-ed away early Tuesday morning,

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late William Armstrong, and sister of the late Lina Durfee. Surviving are her sister-in-law, Mrs. Isabel Durfee, who lived with her, and several cousins, Mrs. Er.ma, Henderson, Mrs. Czar Penney and Albert Stevens, all of Plymouth; Jay Loomis and Homer Stevens, both of Detroit and a host of friends. Wilbur G. Holdsworth officiated. Musical selections were rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner.

Interment was made in Riverside cemetery. NATALIE GAYNOR FRYE. Natalie Gaynor Frye, the fourmonths'-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Frye, who reside at 7984 Beck road, Canton townat 1984 Beck road, Canton town-ship, passed away early Wednes-day morning, May 19. Besides her parents she is survived by her brother and sister, Marvin G. and VaLois Frye. The body was taken to the Schrader Funeral home. Funeral services were held Thursday, May 20 at 2 p.m. at Gladwin, Michigan, where interment was made on the family lot in Ridge cemetery, Gladwin,

service on the Pere Marquette,

they purchased a home. He had lived there but a short time when he was stricken by the illness

lived in Bay City. Funeral services were conduct-

Antonio after the services for cremation and will be buried in Oakland, California, where Mrs. Houchins has gone to make her

Mr. Houchins was well known

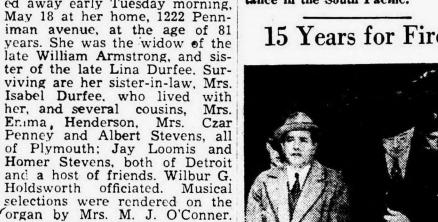
in Plymouth and was highly re-

Surviving are a brother, R. T. Houchins of Cincinnati, and Mrs.

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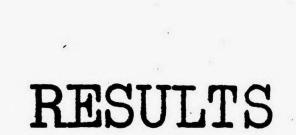




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victed for criminal neglect in the PAUL B. HOUCHINS. Cocoanut Grove (Boston) fire trial, News has been received in was sentenced to serve from 12 to Plymouth of the death of Paul 15 years in the state prison at B. Houchins, a former well-Charlestown, Mass., on each of the known Pere Marquette engineer, 19 counts in the indictment, the senat his home in Brownsville. Texas tences to be served concurrently. where Mr. and Mrs. Houchins Welansky is shown, left, with deputy a year and half ago. His sheriff, entering prison. death followed a severe illness of nearly a year. It was in February, 1942 when Mr. Houchins retired from active



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Woman's Club Thanks **Business Men**

The benefit bridge for Crippled Children sponsored by members of the Woman's Club of Plymouth proved to be a very successful undertaking. The ladies report that \$146.00 was raised. They are very grateful to the business men who contributed the prizes and for the cash donations by the Hotel Mayflower and an anony-



Whitmore Lake **Girl Wins Honors**

Evelyn Bower, daughter of Mrs. S. T. Wheeler, of Whitmore Lake, was awarded a Woman's Athletic Association emblem this week for her accomplishments this past year in athletics at Hillsdale college. Awards were presented at a banquet held in East Hall at the college. Miss Bower is a sophomore affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Throughout the last war, only 241 tanks were used by American troops in combat areas, and those were made chiefly in England and France.

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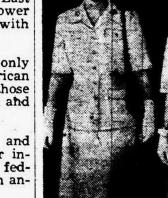
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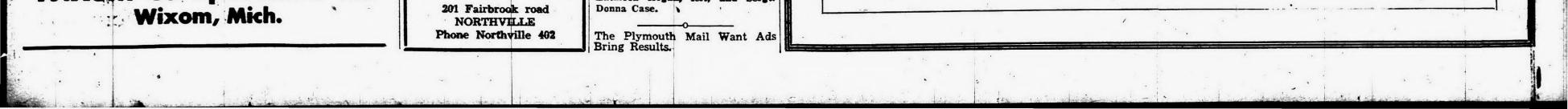
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Summer dress and work uniforms of the marine corps women's reserve are modeled here by Lieut. Kathleen Hogan, left, and Sergt.

New Summer Garb



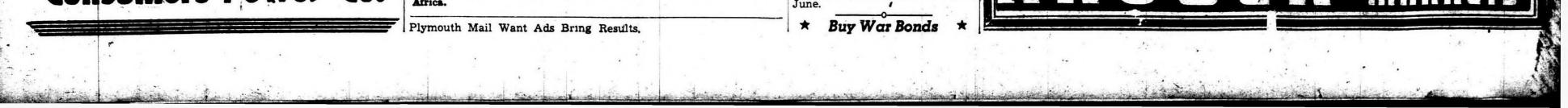




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bombing attack. Another son of Lord Halifax was killed at El Alamein, married in New York early in



Asks Plymouth To Cut Calls

City Cooperates, But More Aid Needed

Plymouth residents are making an effort to comply with the request of the Michigan Bell Telemanager, John MacLachlan yes- calls. terday afternoon, but they can

cided compliance with the sug-gestion, but we do have many newcomers here who have added to the heavy load the company is trying to carry for the govern-ment," said Mr. MacLachlan. "However, we have noticed recently a reduction in the number

of their calls back home." Should the present rate of increase continue, he pointed out, the already overburdened toll

are vital to the progress of the fall.

GAY, JAUNTY

war, although civilian use of the service also has increased greatly. Maple Sugar Welch asked that long distance purpose, and that users be brief in their calls.

He also urged such time-saving practices as holding the line after

placing a call unless the operator requests otherwise, making "station" rather than "person" calls,

"On the part of some of our customers there has been a de-New Air Warden Floyd Eckles To **Remain As Deputy**

f their calls back home." Citing a heavy increase in the who has been deputy chief air year ago and two points lower volume of long distance calls over raid warden for the city, has been than 1941. The syrup was some-a year ago, George M. Welch, made chief air raid warden, suc- what darker than normal, but president of the company, said ceeding Floyd Eckles, of the Eckthe situation has become critical. les Coal and Supply company.

> Mr. Eckles will become deputy to Mr. Wiedman.

lines would be called upon to The change was necessitated age price for syrup was \$3.20 a handle nearly 47,000,000 calls this by the resignation of Mr. Eckles gallon, which is 23 percent above year, an increase of 12,000,000 from the chief's post because of a year ago and by far the highest over 1942 and double the peace- the press of business as well as on our records which go back to time traffic of 1939. A great pro- ill health. Mr. Eckles is slowly 1922. The average price for sugar portion of the calls being handled recovering from a recent severe was 45 cents a pound, or five

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was 11 percent above the previous year, 11 percent above the 10-year average, and the largest number since 1927. The average equivalent sugar per tree was 1.99 pounds, which is nine percent above the 10-year average. The average opening date was March 10 and closing date April 6, giv-ing a season of 28 days, compared with 25 days the previous year and the longest since 1939. The quality of the syrup was reported

Paul Wiedman, head of the at 95 percent of high medium than 1941. The syrup was someotherwise of high quality.

Demand for syrup was unusually active this year and most producers have disopsed of their entire salable supply. The aver-

cents above a year ago and also

the highest on record. Due to the ready sale for syrup and the larger relative price increase, only about one-half of one per-cent was made into sugar.

Writes Poem On

Robert T. Willoughby Takes "Pen In Hand"

Just to add a tinge to his birth-day observance, Robert T. Wil-

loughby Sr., last Friday celebrat-ed his 84th birthday by writing two verses which he entitled "Don't Sting and Bite."

As a guest of his son, he at-tended the Rotary club meeting and recited the verses which he

The fruit it bore was not enough. In fact, it was inferior stuff. The tree itself had done its best. But the fruit is spoiled by insect pest. The blossoms were perfect on

The setting fruit was grand to see But spoiled by insects' sting and

The fruit we gathered was a sin.

Since man to man is so unkind, Please keep this moral in your

As the journey of life you pass

Don't sting and bite the good

wrote, as follows:

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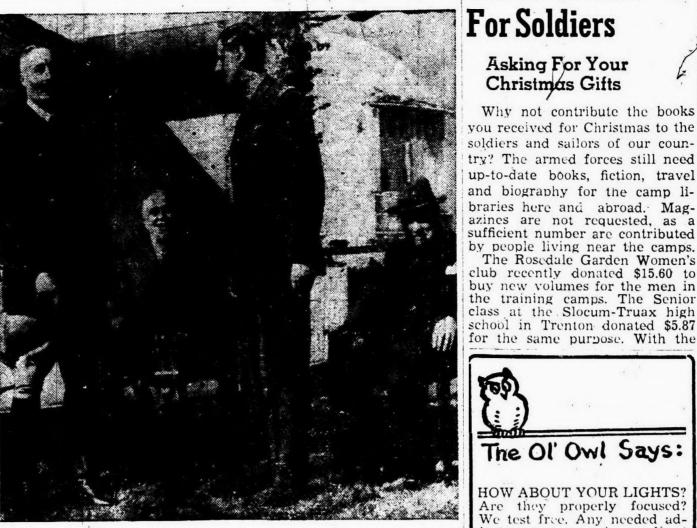
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84th Birthday

French Leaders Brought Together



The bringing together of the two French leaders-key men of the two main factions of divided France-was one of the big achievements of the historic Casablanca conference. Shown, left to right, are Gen. Henri Giraud, commissioner of French Africa; President Roosevelt; Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Fighting French leader, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill. a

American war expenditures for Include manila rope in your the first quarter of 1943 were salvage rag bag . . . used for about a billion dollars more than strong, high test paper for use for the entire war year 1918. In chemical work.

"YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT NOW DO YOUR BEST!"

\$41.40 given by the Ford C.I.O. Any rags today, Lady? local at Northville, these contri- government is salvaging old butions will be used at the Na-tional headquarters of the Victory a sizeable collection call RA 8282 fund to purchase new titles. Any of your Christmas books pickup will be arranged. which you have read and want to

or your favorite charity and a

pass along to the soldiers, sailors Want to be a useful string and marines may be left with saver? Include excess string with

outh library.

Mrs. Ada- Murray at the Plym- your rag collection for the Wayne county salvage program.





Books Needed

Asking For Your

small cost.

UPER ERVICE

Phone 490

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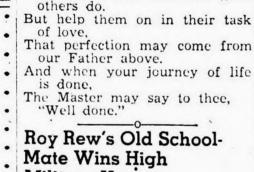
VENTILATED FOR YOUR COOL COMFORT ALL SUMMER LONG

ust slip on a pair of smart "Breezatongs". . . walk ... and feel that refreshing coolness! Yes, sir, here's the answer to hot weather walking. You'll find Jarman's distinctive friendliness of fit in every pair, too. Let the shoe horn choose - just try on a pair-and a cool, comfort-

able "Breezalong" will be your next shoe.

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\$585 to \$885 MOST STYLES



Military Honors

The article in a recent issue of The Plymouth Mail pertaining to a youthful soldier who had quickly climbed to a high ranking position, aroused the interest of Roy Rew, 1051 Harding, who believes an old boyhood friend and chum, can better the record previously mentioned in The

- Mr. Rew brought to The Mail a copy of the Louisville Courier-Journal telling of a celebration
- given in his old home town of Burnside, Kentucky in honor of
- youthful John W. Wilkinson of Burnside who has won a commission as major in the army at
- the age of 24 years. Not only has he been commissioned a major, but he has won the Distinguished Flying Cross . and Silver Star for outstanding services as a bomber pilot in the
- Mediterranean area.
- The youthful army officer and friend of Roy Rew is on a brief furlough to his home, where he has been showered with honors because of his services overseas. He was commissioned a lieutenant shortly after the sneak Jap attack on Pearl Harbor and his rise since that time has been exceptionally rapid.

Summer Schedule For **Garbage Collection**

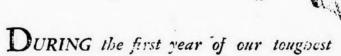
The summer schedule for col-lection of garbage will start June 6, it was announced this week by City Manager Clarence H. Elliott. Following is the schedule which will be maintained through the summer months: Precinct one-Monday and Thursday morning. Precinct two-Monday and Thursday afternoon. Precinct three-Tuesday and Friday morning. Precinct four-Tuesday and

Friday afternoon. Rubbish will be collected on Friday afternoons and on Saturday

STOP SPENDING - SAVE DOLLARS

AKE EVERY PAY DAY

BOND DAY



war, we-

Trained millions of fighting men-made millions of dollars worth of fighting tools-built millions of tons of shipping to carry these men and tools to the fighting fronts.

And to help pay for it all, we bought War Bonds. Altogether, 50 millions of us bought War Bonds. And nearly 30 millions of us started putting, on the average, 10 percent of our pay into War Bonds every pay day through the Payroll Savings Plan.

That was a good start-a whale ot a goou start. But, every American knows that it was only a start. Nobody would contend for a single instant that what we did in '42 is enough for '43!

Did we make 48,000 planes last year? Believe it or not-we did. But we've got to make 100,000 this year! Sure! We broke every record in the world last year, building 8 million tons of shipping. But everybody knows that the 18 million tons we're building this year isn't enough!

We've got to do more fighting this year. We've got to do more building, more training, more shipping-and more saving.

We've got to buy more War Bonds.

Is that too much to ask? Many of us are making more money than we have made for

years. The things we'd like to buy with that money have either disappeared or are as "scarce as hen's teeth." So, why not put that money into War Bonds at good interest-\$4 for every \$3 when the Bonds mature? Money to help pay for the war-keep prices down-provide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a generally decent world for all of us when the war is won.

Chances are, you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan-buying War Bonds-doing your bit. But don't stop there. See if you can't boost your ante! Do your best!

How millions of Americans have done their bitand how they can do better:

Of the 34 million Americans on plant payrolls, nearly 30 millions of them have joined

the Payroll Savings Plan. (If you aren't in yet-sign up tomorrow!)

Those Americans who have joined the Plan are investing, on the average, 10 percent of their earnings in War Bonds. (If you haven't reached 10 percent yet-keep trying!)

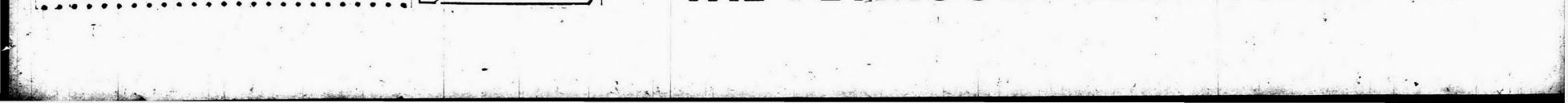
BUT ...

America's income this year will be the highest in history: about 125 BILLION dollars! In spite of all taxes and price rises, the average worker will have more money than last yearmore than ever before!

That is why Uncle Sam has a right to ask us, individually, to invest more money in War Bonds, through the Payroll Savings Plan. He asks us to invest not 10 percent or 15 percent or 20 percent, but all we can!



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Garden Digging **Uncorks** Past

ing our lines out into the country,'

"Everything went well until our

construction crew started build-

ing a line out west Ann Arbor road towards the Washtenaw

"They were digging a hole for a pole in front of the home of

a farmer who was most grateful

lar. There was no more work on of 20.4 bushels.

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said Mr. Hough the other day.

county line.

Wheat Crop To Be

State's Lowest

Planting Less And

Winter Did Damage

'Thumb" Area. For the United

States as a whole, conditions on

May 1 indicated a winter wheat

Growers Aided

By The A & P

Produce Purchases

Goes Into Millions

Why Building Phone Line Was Delayed

Queer what the "digging" of a victory garden brings forth. Some-time ago "ye editor" broke his his the invited the crew into his ceitomato plants and carrots. Out of ages he had stored away during crop. The reduced prospective the earth came the anchor posts the years. Some of it was said to production is due to the reduced system, remnants of the old street that every year an extra keg or acreage in more than 75 years) stone and some buried bottles perly. Some of it got pretty old, in yield per acre. The indicated that the "old man" who staggered and the construction crew was yield per acre for this year is 21 to know he had.

Out of it, too, came a story of our telephone line that day or the The loss from winter killing an interesting incident that hap-next day. Maybe not many re- was heavier than usual. The espened when Plymouth business member the delay in the construc-men of the years ago built the tion of that line, but those who cent of the seeded acreage and foundation of the Plymouth of to-ing of our first telephone sys-and thawing in April. Much the Plant Visitor

E. C. Hough was one of the of- lar out west of town with its supficials of the original telephone ply of hard cider that had been company. He read with interest stored away over a period of the item in The Plymouth Mail years. The boys used to say it about the excavation of the "an- was powerful stuff, and I guess it cey Rauch ordered buried deep men who were building that line in the earth to keep the telephone out Ann Arbor road." poles from blowing over.

"We wanted all of the farmers Information Please and the around Plymouth to have tele- Quiz Kids are mighty fine freak phone service, so we began build- shows.



this offer to induce you to come in and see us during our

PROPERTY PROTECTION WEEK!

designed to bring to the attention of our community, the absolute need for protecting America's Priceless Possessions - its homes, factories, buildings and equipment.

Exhibits and demonstrations have been prepared to prove our facilities to be of service. To back these up we have an ample stock of Pittsburgh's "Live Paints", for the protection of every type of sur

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

maintained insofar as wartime conditions permit; and if growers and distributors work together even more closely to eliminate unnecessary steps and costs

back excavating a plot for a few lar to sample some cider of varous 13 percent less than last year's duction of food last year, said po- it in their driving on that main ing committee be approved. tatoes and onions brought the arterial highway. A survey shows largest returns to the state's that motorists on other roads are bett, Lewis, Hondorp and Whipof Plymouth's early telephone be over 25 years old. It seems acreage seeded last fall (smallest fall (smallest growers and shippers of fresh equally oblivious of the driving ple. system remnants of the old street that every year an extra keg or acreage in more than 75 years) fruits and vegetables. railway line, a part of a grave two was permitted to "age" pro- and also a prospective reduction pany in 1942 purchased 2,690 carlots of potatoes for \$1,405,525 and 2,429 carlots of onions for \$1,858,over the board walks towards treated to the oldest hard cider bushels against 22.5 bushels in 185. Other purchases included home, didn't want the "old lady" that was stored away in that cel- 1942 and a 10-year average yield celery, apples, peaches and grades.

Henry Ford Is ing of our first telephone sys- and thawing in April. Much the tem will recall that famous cel- heaviest abandonment was in the

Visits With Men He's Long Employed

crop of about 515 million bushels, Employes of the Plymouth the smallest since 1935, 27 perchors" that ex-manager Chaun- was, the way it laid away our cent less than the large crop of plant of the Ford Motor company 1942 and 6 percent below the had a visit a few days ago from

1932-41 average. Of the 117,000 Mr. Henry Ford, the man who acres of rye sown in Michigan last conceived the idea of building to be ready to take away rationfall, 64,000 acres are expected to small parts factories in outlying ing coupons for all drivers conbe harvested for grain. The re- communities in order to provide victed of exceeding the national mainder of the seeded acreage is work for residents of villages and speed limit of 35 miles an hour. intended for plowing down and small cities in this part of the The speed limit was set by the

or pasture. The indicated yield state. per acre is 13 bushels per acre, He spent a considerable poress than last year but above avtion of his time chatting with rage. Grain production is expect- the employes of the plant and in d to approximate 832,000 bushels looking over one of the first one of the smallest crops in the small outlying factories he erecthistory of the State. ed.

> Not only did Mr. Ford's dream prove of untold benefit to this part of Michigan, but it developed the Rouge river valley as no man ever dreamed was possible. Some of the older employees who have known Mr. Ford personally for more than a quarter of a century, say he looks as young as he did 20 years ago and that he is just as active as he was

Cash returns to Michigan's when he built his plant out here. **Boys In Uniform**

creased 63.4 per cent to an all-time high of \$5,,237,258 from fresh fruits and vegetables sold through the Great Atlantic and Get Extra Gas

Pacific Tea Company's produce-Many Plymouth boys home on buying affiliate, the Atlantic furlough are taking advantage of Commission Company, it was re- the favor granted to men in uniported today. In 1941 purchases form by the Office of Price Adtotaled \$3,200,435. ministration which announced re-The state supplied fresh fruits cently that five gallons of gasand vegetables equivalent to 6,878 oline will be rationed to all partment. It was moved by Com. carlots last year, as compared to members of the military services 5.745 carlots the previous year, who are home on furlough for Harvey A. Baum, vice president three days or more, and meet the and general manager, said in a re-port on the produce company's stamps will be issued by the first full year of wartime opera- Plymouth Price and rationing the American Legion in Kellogg

peacetime if quality, grade and pack standards are maintained insofar as writime conditions permit; mit: grade and pack standards are Carders' Speed

Plymouth Road Residents Complain

One person who makes a habit of travelling on Plymouth road said that speeds of 45 and 50 miles an hour are not unusual. Forty miles an hour is termed the speed of most of the drivers. Whether or not there is a shortage of sheriff's deputies of state police is not known, but there is little patrolling of this highway, with the result that high speeds ple. are maintained, especially by "C" card holders.

One resident said he was drivon the stretch of highway between when a gravel truck passed him at high speed.

federal government as a means of saving tires.

Official Proceedings

Of the Commission

The regular meeting of the City

ommission was held in the City Hall on May 3, 1943 at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Shear, Com-missioners Corbett, Hondorp,

The minutes of April 19 and

The following reports were

read by the Clerk: Police, Fire,

City Treasurer and Building de-

Hondorp and suported by Com.

Corbett that these reports be ac-

cepted and placed on file.

the special minutes of April 26,

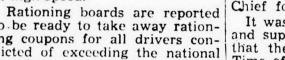
and 27 were approved as read.

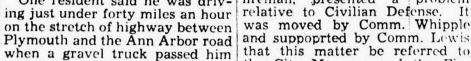
Lewis and Whipple.

Absent: None.

Plymouth, Michigan May 3, 1943.

There is no indication that there is a sufficient quantity of synthetic rubber to replace the tires worn off by high speeds. It is not expected that the synthetic rubber will be available in any quantity for civilian use before 1944.





that this matter be referred to the City Manager and the Fire Chief for their recommendation.

It was moved by Com. Corbett and supported by Com. Hondorp that the meeting be adjourned.

Time of adjournment 9:00 p.m. CARL G. SHEAR; Mayor. C. H. ELLIOTT, Clerk.

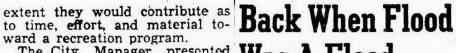
with current production of warplanes passing the 6,000-amonth mark, it is recalled that only one "American-made airplane reached the fighting front in the first year of the last war.

specific purpose.

quick to "click."

man's well grooming.

FOR MEN



The City Manager presented two bids for a police car. It was Was A Flood moved by Com. Hondorp and supported by Com. Whipple that Harry Robinson

the need be placed on the table **Recalls Old Days** Moved by Comm. Lewis and

supported by Comm. Whipple This story is on the subject of that the bills in the amount of floods. \$13,391.72 audited by the audit-

Plymouth more years than any- water, and she couldn't get out. one else. "I recall floods right here in Plymouth when almost

everything was under water. and supported by Com. Whipple that the City Manager be authorized to draw a check on the City Treasurer in the amount of a regular rip snorter. \$290.19, which amount was retion, and transfer to the Plymowned the livery stable, and it

outh Council of Defense. Ayes: Mayor Shear, Com. Corwas located right where my store is now. Many a time in the spring, bett, Lewis, Hondorp and Whip- the water would be so high that we couldn't get into the basement of the stable at all.

Mr. Fillmore, an auxiliary

Friday, May 21, 1943

now. That was all pasture land then. That's where I turned my horses out to pasture.

"There was one time, when the flood was way out there beyond where the hotel stands now.

"I remember ' (Mr. Robinson laughed as he recalled this) there was a maiden lady who lived in a house down there about four or

five houses south of where the Ford garage stands now. Her "Look, young fellow," said name was Angelina Bird. Well, Harry Robinson, who has lived in her house was all surrounded by

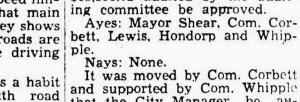
"Roswell Root, who was the postmaster at the time, thought it would be the gentlemanly thing "You talk about Tonquish creek to go rescue Angelina from her going on a rampage. Why, back predicament. So, he got a row

in '90 and '91, Tonquish creek was boat and rowed down to Angelina's house. But Ros was a "Funny, how things change bachelor. And do you know, Anceived from the Tin Can Collec- with time. Back in '90 and '91, I gelina wouldn't get in the boat with him."

Mr. Robinson didn't recall whether anyone else went to Angelina's rescue.

Since Hollywood has destroyed "There would be three, four, the meaning of the old superin fireman, presented a problem five feet of water standing out tives, there's no word left to de





until May 4.

Nays: None.

tions. He reported also that grow-b	poard when a soldior spilor on	Park. The secretary of the Plan	non-slip grip feature.	and all Winter Iterites CLEANED CLEANED
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TO DISCUSS PAINTING PROBLEMS WITH IOU	or leaves and ostablishes that an	sion had approved of the mem-	STED BRUSHLESS SHAVING 39c	MEN'S CLOTHES - LADIES' CLOTHES CHILDREN'S CLOTHES - DRAPES CHILDREN'S CLOTHES - DRAPES BLANKETS - Insurance and handling BLANKETS - Insurance and handling Charge 2% of your valuation. Minimum charge 2% of your valuation. Minimum Charge 50c per garment or item.
spent for produce in A & P stores, a receiving an average of 56.3 cents a in 1942 which is 20 per to block	able and that no other suitable	orial to be placed in the South		BLANKETS - Insur valuation. Minimum
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er than the 40.6 cent in 1937 and a		near the intersection of Ann Ar- bor Trail and Main street. The	SHAVE CREAM Tube 20	
Wall Paper Store Wall Paper Store in 1941. This is well above the pational average returns from		Plan Commission recommended	POWDER FOR MEN OF	Insurance
in 1941. This is well above the national average returns from	City Buys New Auto	that this memorial be erected	For men with heavy beards 35°	SRECIAL Foding May 29
i produce sold through all chan-	TOT POLICA FORCA	only for the duration of the war.		DDIDECOO
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"Growers today have an oppor-	The city of Plymouth has pur-	bett that the recommendation of	A man's velvety faic 20	DRAPES 69c
tunity to build expanded, stable of	lor sedan for the use of the police		AFTER-SHAVE LOTION 200	IS LEALE AND UGO
	repartment. The car will not be	Mr. Jacobs then asked the com-	Stag AFTER-SHAVE LOTION 30°	CASH & CARR
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	that few additional cars will be	the cost of the improvement.	Plymouth, Mich.	
	available for some time prompt- ed the action of the city in mak-	Carried.		
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		public hearing to determine whether or not to construct a		*
DON'T WISH	★ Buy War Bonds ★	sanitary sewer on Adams street		
		between Farmer and Junction.		
		The following resolution was of- fered by Com. Whipple and sup-		
	THE DEED	ported by Com. Corbett.		
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	-	THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV- ED, that this Commission ap-	Pea	
THE MALE DIE DAINT ALMA	ALLICACE	prove and declare its intentions		
The new WASHABLE PAINT that	GLUCOSE	to proceed with the construction		
	OLOCOJL	of a sanitary sewer on Adams	IT'S GIFTS FI	ROM
covers practically any surface with one coat		street between Farmer and Junc- tion		
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Why stop at merely wishing, when you room within a few hours after it has been		directed to prepare an assessment	A HOME !	
can so easily make your wish come true freshly painted with SWISH.		roll coverig the total cost of the approvement.		
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that covers any kind of surface! Get that covers any kind of surface! Get SWISH is amazingly economical! One		Blunk and the railroad. The mat- ter was referred to the City Man-		11/11/
3 i Any kind of surface! Yes, sir.		ter was referred to the city Man-		

meeting.

Tag Day at this time.

EASY TO APPLY



Phone 102

that: ? Any kind of surface! SWISH covers wallpaper, old paint, plaster, wallboard, even brick, cement, and building tile! And it covers practically any of them with just one coat!

But wait-that's not all! SWISH is washable-once you have painted a surface with SWISH you can easily keep it spic and span.

It's easy to apply-anybody can do it. And it dries in ONE HOUR, so you don't have to upset your household when you paint with SWISH!

Its pleasant, clean odor vanishes quickly You can enjoy a meal in your dining

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gallon of SWISH (in paste form which makes 11/2 gallons ready to apply) is enough to paint the average room! You simply thin it with water and apply it to the surface. So-don't wish-SWISH! Make your wishes come true! Drop in and let us show you the 8 smart SWISH colors and the many special tints you can easily mix for yourself.

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ager in order that he might bring in estimates at the next regular Though they may be used a A communication was received an army post or naval sta from the Moms' Club stating that tion, they represent all th they did not wish to hold their dreams of the future . . Another communication was when they will be used in a

permanent home.

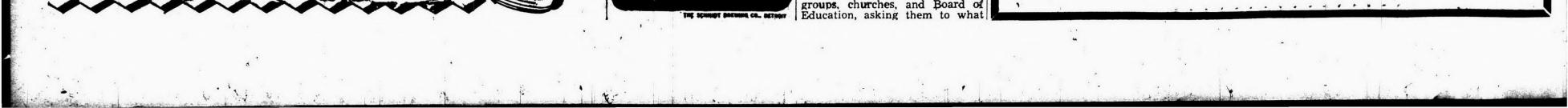
received from the Plan Commission asking that angle parking be prohibited on Penniman Avenue between Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail. The Chief of Police had hereto made his recommendation for parallel parking on this street. It was moved by Comm. Corbett and supported by Comm. Hondorp that the recommendation of the Plan Commission and the Chief of Police for a period of 30 days be approved, and that angle parking be prohibited on Penniman Avenue from Ann Arbor Trail to Harvey. Carried. The matter concerning the rec-

reation) program was discussed. Frank Walsh was representing the Chamber of Commerce. He is in favor of hiring a director. After some discussion it was moved by Comm. Whipple and supported by Com. Corbett that the City Manager be requested to write letters to all organizations,



WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION **OF PRECIOUS GIFTS FOR YOUR** JUNE BRIDE

Herrick Jewelry Store





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To farm families which enlist in the 1943 food production program, there will be awarded a Certificate of Farm War Service in recognition of their War Work. Reproduction of the certificate appears above.

Our First Acid Test-War Bonds and War Taxes Newburg and their demand for a place on

Seventy-seven ladies were present at the meeting of the W. S.C.S. held in the church house last Friday when Mrs. John Martin of Adrian spoke on Democracy. Piano selection were furnished by Mrs. Lawrence Paylor of Garden City and Miss Rosemary Gutherie of Newburg. At the close of the program the chairman requested the ladies to indulge in a general handshaking Great Lakes Training Station. and that a prize might be given to the most cordial lady. The dining room was made attractive for of Spring flowers and the tea table covered with a lace table, cloth was presided over by Mrs. lack McCollough and Mrs. Ray-

mond Grimm. The last meeting of the Book club for the season was held in the home of Mrs. Cass Kershaw with a luncheon at 12:30. Miss Emma DuBord, county demonstrator, talked on Conservation of Food and Canning. Meetings will be resumed in October with Mrs. Edgar Stevens as first hostess. Mrs. Mary Paddock of Highland Park spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Emma Ryder and was a guest at the last meeting of the Book Club.

Twenty-three members of the Ryder family met at the home of Mrs. Emma Ryder "Saturday evening to honor her grand-

Want to take that

old wallpaper off?

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STEAMER

NEW

daughter, Adabelle, of Chicago, day school met at the home of Mr Illinois, who is to be married May and Mrs. Vernon Nyman last of Miss Adabelle will accompany her to Texas for the occasion. Mrs. Howard Gerst, formerly Vir- daughter Mary Margaret who atginia Grimm, another grand-daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, was an out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Paddock and father E. A. Paddock called at the Ryder home Sunday morning. Dwight left Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Plymouth road entertained at

Sunday evening dinner in honor deep snows, in search of shelter the occasion with lovely bouquets of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kirby and family. Plans are being made for the

annual Mother and Daughter banquet to be held in the church June 8. The Fedelis class of the Sun-

29 to Private Donald Knief of San Thursday evening at their home Marco, Texas. The ceremony will in Plymouth Gardens for a busitake place in Texas. The parents ness meeting and social hour. Mrs. Jack McCollough was in Lansing recently to visit her

tends Michigan State College.

Field mice may be to blame for winter injury to ornamental shrubs such as junipers, observes Dr. M. D. Pirnie of the Michigan State College W. K. Kellogg bird sanctuary at Augusta. Results are just showing from the girdling that field mice did last winter when the mice tunnelled into and food. Junipers not dead, but damaged, can be pruned back to make up the loss in vigor caused by the bark-eating mice.

Buy War Bonds



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Take no chances with the safe driving conditions of your car . . . our expert, factory trained mechanics are here to keep it running! Don't wait for trouble before stopping in, but make it a regular habit to have its motor checked for minor wrongs, and thus eliminate the possibility of more serious repair jobs. In addition to servicing your car we are equipped to recap your tires. You don't have to have a priority under new OPA regulations to have your worn tires repaired!

OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION

Your tires should be checked every two or four months to keep you eligible for gasoline ration book renewal-remember this is an OPA Authorized station.

FLUELLING

275 South Main Street



"The people of Plymouth should be proud of the stagger-ing sum of money they contrib-

uted to the war effort by the purchase of war bonds. I'm sure take me a while to get the hang that all the boys from Plymouth of the system, too.

anything in town. It's going to ENROLLS WITH NAVAL

who are in the U.S. forces are Here are some of the prices proud to say they come from Plymouth. I have an awful lot of fun telling the boys here that I come from Plymouth and I do 39 cents each; whiskey, \$18 a transferred to Dearborn and is look forward to the paper every quart. They tell me that when now taking the Navy's special look forward to the paper every week. It helps me keep in touch with my friends in the service as well as Plymouth itself.

plane mechanic. From there I went to Nashville, Tennessee, which as you probably know is From somewhere out of the the classification center for avia-

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HE ,

"Just a few lines to let you haven't been here long enough know my new address. I'm to really pass judgment on the We have the usual combination, ever the day I'm looking forward a nice climate and plenty of big to is when all of us fellows can mosquitoes. The , natives talk take off our uniforms and once

ARMORY SCHOOL

that they charge here: ice cream, street, who has been stationed

gia, at Hunter Field as an air-Going to

U. S. Treasury Department

RE-DECORATE

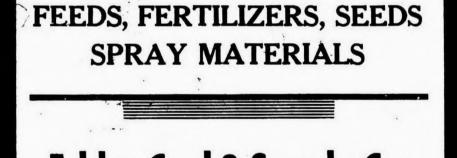
day's events you find that you have had a fairly good time.

have a little difficulty buying $\star \star \star$ * * *

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* * * JOHN DAOUST ASSIGNED TO SPECIALIZE UNIT

ocated at that place.

work. I'm not allowed to dis-Private John Peter Daoust, son close the type of work I'm doing of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dauost, but I can say it is dull and hard 412 Starkweather, has been as- work.

signed to the 1548th Service Unit "Now for a little camp infor- 33600 Plymouth road, has just of the Army Specialized Training mation. We get up at dawn and graduated from the U.S. Service program which was activated at work until dark (unless we are school for shipfitters at the Great the University of Kentucky, in on the night shift). Our water Lakes Training station, according Lexington, May 5. He was a comes in 300-gallon barrels and to a news release just received. Lexington, May 5. He was a comes in 300-gallon barrels and to a news release just received. member of the initial group sent in when the unit was activated in May. The new unit is in charge of Col. B. E. Brewer, University so we read and write by candle of Kentucky commandant and light. We have an outdoor theatre of Kentucky commandant and light. We have an outdoor theatre tests successfully. Service Unit which is already ground. The chow is much bet- 1399 Penniman avenue, and Rustraining on the University ter than I expected to get. We sell E. McConnell of 486 Hamil-have dehydrated eggs, milk and ton avenue, have entered the dessert. There is a rumor going Great Lakes Navel Training sta-

AVIATION CADET DENIS EGLESTONE AT MACON hydrated water pretty soon.

Notice has just come to The Plymouth Mail from the Cochran Army Air Field at Macon, Geor-gia of the arrival at that place of Aviation Cadet Denis Egle-stone, 11405 Berwick avenue, Rosedale Gardens, for a period of training at the flying school located at that place.

clessert. There is a rumor going Great Lakes Naval Training staaround that we'll be having de- tion at Great Lakes, Illinois.

"The mosquitoes are starting to The war has its points. Nobody

ALMANAC.

THIS LAD IN ARMY FOR 18 MONTHS, WANTS ACTION SOMEWHERE

Daniel F. Sloanne, a Plymouth lad who entered the army nearly two years ago and was sent down to New Orleans, writes that he's somewhere out of the country, but is getting no action where he is stationed—and "I'd certainly like some action.'

He says in his letter to The Mail:

"Well, this is a rather belated thanks, but I do mean it, and very much. I have been receiving The Mail for sometime now. Issues of good news, tidings and cheer from the old home town. The Mail brings me pictures of people I haven't seen for nearly three years, although I've only been in service 18 months. I've served 16 of those months right down here and I'd certainly like some action. This may be 'foreign service.' but it's not the action I enlisted for.

"I would also like to add many thanks to the people who help the USO. There have been several nice shows here, and this place is really out-of-the-way. How they do get around."

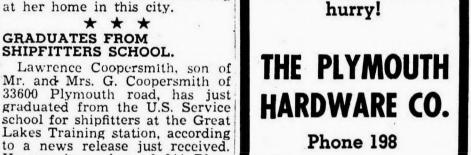
* * * PLYMOUTH MAIL FOLLOWS HIM AROUND THE COUNTRY

Gary V. Tubergen, who has been stationed at several camps throughout the United States, is now located at Maxwell Field in Alabama. He writes as follows to The Mail:

"Your paper has been follow-ing me all over the United States and I have been getting it about two or three weeks behind time for the last three months. I enjoy reading my home town paper very much and so I'm writing to give you my present address. I would like to know if you feel the way all of the fellows here, as well as myself feel, about Mr. Lewis, "The great American Traitor." When I last wrote to

at her home in this city. "We work seven days a week down here and I mean we really * * * GRADUATES FROM

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pretty definite ideas about what they're fighting for and the way they want to find our country when they come back ... don't you think so, Judge?"

"I certainly do, George. Just a week or so ago I was reading in a national magazine the results of a poll taken among our soldiers. Each man was given a questionnaire con-taining twenty-five 'assignments' for the folks at home. He was asked to check the first five in order of importance to him.

'assignment' to the folks back home was 'Make sure I'll have a job in my chosen field of work when I get back'. Number 5 was 'Make sure that Prohibition isn't put over on us again.'

"When the men in the last war came home and found prohibition had been put over on them behind their backs they were sore as boils. You can see from what I just told you how they feel about it this time, too."



21—Amelia Earhart crosses Atlantic by air. 1932. 22—Ford Motor-company workers vote to join CIO-UAW, 1941.

23—Captain Kidd, pirate. hung at London, 1701.

1790 . 25-Territory of Tennessee established, 1790.

•27—Baltimore • Washington telegraph line cpens, 1844. www.service

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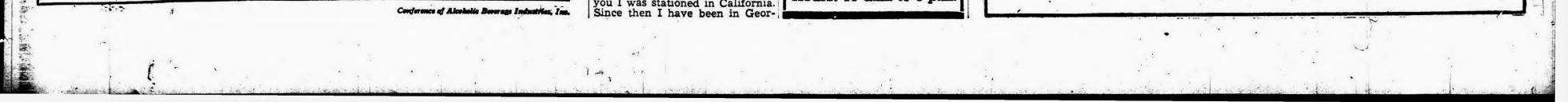
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Sheppard Loses Four-Hitter, 2-1

Dearborn Scores On No Hits

Although Jim Sheppard, Plymouth pitcher, held the Dearborn come. But he apparently did not baseball squad to four hits in a baseball game at Dearborn last Friday, the Dearborn team man-aged to score two runs in the away and yet, not so far. third frame on three walks, a player hit by pitched ball, no hits, intervals for 36 unending hours. and a ground out.

Sheppard's mates could collect slowly being extinguished. but three hits, singles by Aubrey and Schwartz and a double by Sheppard. The Rocks' lone run came in the third inning, when Newton walked, stole second, and came home on Sheppard's double.

the third inning after one man grounded out. Dapprich ended the pipes. inning by striking out.

score on Humphrey's single to Wood in left field.

Sheppard fanned 14 Dearborn players; Humphrey struck out C seven Rocks.

Final score: Dearborn: Two runs, four hits and no errors; **G**. Plymouth: one run, three hits and no errors.

Starting line-up:

ton ss.; Schwartz c; Sheppard p; Reserves Wednesday, May 12; Wood lf; Skoglund cf; Aubrey 1b; Mary Brandt, vice-president: Shely 3b; Hessler rf; sub: Brose Dora Greubner, secretary: Rob-3b. Dearborn-Walsh lf; Mysz- erta Orr, treasurer: and Ruth kowski, rf; Chaddock 1b; Humph-Hoysradt, inter-club counsellor. rey p; Shefferley c; Dapprich 3b; Cameron ss; Forester 2b; Cherncy

Most German bookshops have mester, but the Y.W.C.A. has rebeen stripped clean of all well- quested this change to avoid conknown classical literature, though

stocks of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" year's senior class, but the new- one man was lost when the ship and books by other Nazi party comers will be asked to serve on went down. leaders.

The Rescue

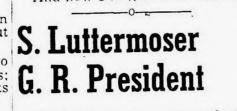
This' is the story of a cat, an emaciated carcass covered with shaggy fur. an ordinary alley cat. without a name, without a home. He came to us the other evening; we fed him, and he dis-

appeared as quickly as he had Music and go far: during the night we heard strange meowing and scratching, coming from somewhere - far **The Nation** This strange sound went on at

becoming weaker and weaker, as if the faint flicker of life were

America where over 750,000 musical instruments were produced We searched everywhere: in every year-where 50,000 symthe basement, under the house: phony and community orchestras yet the frantic little cry went on. play in towns and cities-where It seemed as if the very walls there are from 80,000 to 100,000 themselves were crying for help. school bands-and where over In desperation we began to 10.000.000 people are studying Lois Vetal Dearborn scored their runs in follow the sound along the heatmusic. ing pipes. Our trail ended at an In our own school, 33 per cent was out. Sheppard walked three upstairs hot air register. We put of the students in the junior and consecutive men who faced him our ears close to the floor, and senior high are in active music at the plate: Walsh, Myszkowski, there seemed to be a slight sound. and Chaddock. Walsh came home hardly distinguishable. But it was organizations and it is estimated when Sheppard hit Humphrey a last chance! Nervously we re- that at least two hundred more with a pitched ball. Myskowski moved the register and the tin have had or are having lessons our outstanding girl athlete durthen scored when Shefferley jacket which led to the furnace in voice or on some instrument. As long ago as 500 B.C., the

again in the fifth frame when tiny paw was thrust out above Myszowski and Chaddock got on the pipe from between the insul- and appreciated, there will be no base on a walk and a hit, respec- ation. At last we pulled out a more war." Thousands of famous tively. Myszowski, however, was very exhausted little bundle of men have pleaded the importhrown out at the plate trying to fur; but there was still life in it. tance of music in war and peace And now I've got-a cat-I hope.



Plymouth: Hoffman 2b; New- ed president of the Senior Girl This cabinet will be in office

ficers were elected for one se-

of people.



Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Friday, May 21, 1943

THE

PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS

STAFF

Louise Powell

Dorothy M. Fisher

Patricia Hudson

Friday, May 21, 1943

Here and There

Donna Becker, George Rathbun, Yvonne Sawyer, Norman Salomonson had dinner at the have decided to collect all the Mayflower Grill Sunday and saw materials possible that may affor Phil Spitalny and The Powers the children at Maybury san Girls at the Michigan.

Jan Downing and Bob Vogtlin ticles such as valentines. Chr. saw "Pittsburgh" and "Whistling mas cards, greeting cards, p in Dixie" at the Riviera last Sun- ure postal cards, scrap box dav.

Helen Bowden, Noel Hover, Dot acceptable. These girls will Fisher, Bob Fisher, U.S.N.R., and write letters to children who Marleeta Martin had waffles at patients in the hospital. Anye One hundred thousand young Art Robinson's after the dance wishing to contribute any of the people in Germany have been es- Friday night.

pecially chosen as leaders by Hit-Barb Litsenberger. Lt. Archie ler and instilled with the Nazi philosophy, so that if the present King, Dot Fisher and Bob Fisher U.S.N.R., saw "It Ain't Hay," a conquest fails they may carry the Acams Saturday evening. on the destruction their leaders have begun. This is a very hor-Chuck Strachan entertained rible thing-perhaps more hor- after the dance Friday night Dick rible than we think. These are no Tarnutzer, Bob Chute, Ralph

ordinary Nazis; these young peo- Bacheldor, Emmy Lou Hough, ple are barbarians to the core, Natalie Reitzel, Jackie Dalton, even worse than their teachers, and Catherine Moss. What can we do to prevent the Gerry Hix received another

continuation of this war? How telephone call from Bob (Todge) are we to face the problem of re- Smith Saturday night. Of course

Fern Dipboye went to see the It means that the United States Russian Ballet at the Masonic

other United Nations, must in Measel went to a "Millionaires" some way educate this people to Party' at the Masonic Temple,

those who can understand rela- the Cass Saturday afternoon tionships, who can comprehend where they saw "Junior Miss."

ability to see the truth and can Jean Ebert, and Lessie Lou Hosprofit by lessons of the past and mer went shopping in Detroit can project plans for the future, Saturday. must be sent to Germany to sal- Janice Downing and Marleeta

wage the minds of the people. Martin went to the show in Ann Where are we to get these? The Arbor where they saw "George obvious answer is from our col- Washington Slept Here," Saturleges and our universities. Yet, day night.

how can these people be trained After the TVA Meet at Ypsi if our educational program is spe- Saturday, Dot Blunk and Hal cialized, concentrated, and con- Young had dinner at the "Brown cerned with training technicians. Jug" in Ann Arbor and saw "Tar-As a result of the war the zan Triumphs" at the State.

Don't think Janet Strachan has try have been compelled to alter Turn In Rationing schools and colleges of our counbeen doing evil things when you their program. This is desirable see her left hand all swathed in and necessary at the/present time. Books of Boys in Army bandages, for it was her bad luck but what of the future and the

The Plymouth Price and Ra-In fighting with large armies tioning Board said this week that last week. At least it gives her there must be a considerable reports had been received that number of officers to plan the the ration books of men inducted strategy, but the majority are into the armed services had not Mary Brantit, who after this will technicians and specialists, those been turned in to the ration know enough to put on her rub- who must carry out orders which board. This, the board pointed ber apron. It seems she spilled are the projects of their leaders' out, is a violation.

sodium hydroxide on her skirt. minds. This, however, is a temp- The regulations of OPA make Her blue skirt now has a nice red orary condition. In the post-war it necessary that ration books of period this will not be true; the men in the armed services, ex-Many fellows of P.H.S. are now masses will be called on to do cepting officers, must be turned nufacture of the various types of learning the finer arts of how- the thinking, on them will be in within thirty days after the Senior exams this year will be materials: of the thirty-one sam- to-keep-a-house-clean since the placed the gigantic burden of up- men have entered the service.

hatreds. To accomplish this we P.T.A. Plans May

Girls' Hygiene Class To Aid T.B. Sufferers The 7-A hygiene class of girls after studying about tuberculosi

torium some pleasure. Any

magazines, pictures, story book Sally Jean Haas, Bill Upton, toys, puzzles, paper dolls, etc., a may do so in Room 16 at the school.

> Under Soviet law, any cl who refuses work to a w simply because she is a wom: liable to punishment.

WAR BOND /0012



Q. May I have a Bond reissued so as to include the name of a coowner?

A. Yes; if the Bond is registered in your name alone, and if an excess holding does not result. The reissued Bond will bear the same issue date as the original Bond.

Q. May a creditor obtain information as to a debtor's ownership of War Savings Bonds?

A. The Treasury gives no information about the holdings of any person in War Savings except to that person or to such persons as have clearly established a legal right to the information.

Q. What will the Government do with money I pay Bond?



A. Your money will be put to work at once to help the Nation's war pro-

Q. When will I make my income-tax report on the in-crease in the value of a War Savings Bond?

gram.

A. You may do either. You may report the increase in value of a War Savings Bond on your income tax report each year that you hold the Bond, or, you may wait until you redeem the Bond and then include the increase (the amount received over and above the price you paid for the Bond) as income for that taxable year.



for one year. Previously the of-

fusion in their records. they continue to receive large These officers are from next ed to music for comfort. Only

the committees.



Calendar

Program.

Dance

Unit Meeting.

Lois has been the girls' pingtory through very tough opposiand it should be given more tion this year. prominence in the national lives Besides being the captain of winning teams, Lois has disting-

courtesy are better understood more and junior years.

Student Publication

In America, music has become

a part of our daily lives-in

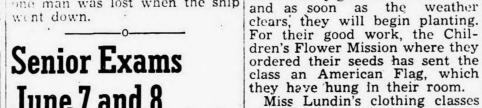
· Longfellow declared music to; uished herself in individual sports be the Universal language-the winning a gold medal in common tie between races, recog- Pentathlon in her freshman nizing no creed, no nationality, year. She also won a gold medal no caste. He was certainly right, for first place in the 220-yard for music can be understood by all of us: rich and poor, young burg lake in 1941. dash in the ice carnival at New-

and old, educated and uneducat-Recently it was announced to member of Leaders' Club for he public that a troop ship was

hit by torpedoes. All the troops horseback riding to the extent of were sent below deck while owning her own mount. sailors of the ship tried to keep it from sinking. These soldiers, **Class News** keep their minds from the

danger which they were in, sang hymns, spirituals, swing, and played instruments. In time of The seeds which Mrs. Lickfeldt's seventh grade ordered for

panie and fear, our soldiers turntheir victory gardens have arrived



May 21-Baseball, Ypsi, here. May 21-Junior-Senior

May 25-Baseball, Wayne,

there May 27-Honor Assembly.

May 28-Student Council

May 27-Girls' Double Quartet

sings at Methodist church

May 28-Track-T.V.A.A.-Mich-

igan State Normal college.

Miss Lundin's clothing classes are sewing and studying the magiven on June 7 and 8, Mr. Dyk- ples considered, the majority were new sentences for hall violations rooting the Nazi "culture" and its

house announced last Thursday. rayon. The classes have also been have been put into effect. A commencement practice will studying home furnishings.

Sports Champion Flash: Marleeta Martin experienced her first airplane ride a couple of weeks ago. Anyone Lois Vetal, a Junior, has been wishing further details of this Marleeta.

Valerie Kolin

Patricia Benson

Odds and Ends

William Bakewell

ing her three years in high school. She has been captain of win-In keeping with the spring sea-Then we saw it-something great Chinese philosopher, Con- ing baseball, basketball, and son it is rumored that James girl friend.

Pure corn:

get your hair cut?'

ships in our fleet."

Why is Dorothy Fisher so hap-

ward to something. In trigonometry class: Bill Brose and Bob Thams singing a

In connection with her other duet. We hear the boys are going sports activities Lois has been a to organize a quartet. It seems a lot of seniors are three years and is interested in finding out how short they really

and gowns is bringing out the truth.

Another mishap was that of colored pattern in the front.

Dearborn threatened to score gray, something fuzzy. Weakly a fucius, said "When music and volleyball teams in her sopho-girl friend. Then we saw it—something fuzzy. Weakly a fucius, said "When music and volleyball teams in her sopho-girl friend. The many fuzzy weakly a fucius and better understood more and junior years. pong champ for the last two Young lady: "Don't you sailors take their part in a peaceful Saturday night. Years, winning her way to vic- have a special ship where you world? To accomplish this over-

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Sailor: "There aren't any such

Young Lady: "Then what are these clipper ships I've heard so much about?"

py these days? Is she looking for-

are, since measuring for caps

to spill some nitric acid on her "One hundred thousand more?" skin in the chemistry laboratory

skin a sun-tan color.

thrilling adventure may contact moving this hatred and savagery that's the NAVY. from their minds? must play an important role in Temple Saturday evening. the post-war reconstruction; the Margaret Jean Nichol, Harold

whelming task, men and women Virginia Moss. Jeanette Stra-capable of reasoned thought, chan and Signe Hegge went to cause and effect, who have the Rosemary and Ann Ray, Lessie

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on June 9 and a class night practice on June 10. The are studying nitrogen compounds start an orphanage for boys over uage. Of what possible value will baccalaureate service will be on and have been making nitric acid seventeen. June 13, class night on June 15, in the laboratory. the school picnic on June 16, and Miss Lundin's of

Miss Lundin's cooking classes are studying the preparation of war time meals; the girls plan the meals one day and cook them The commencement on June 17. the next.

Miss Hamill's modern history classes are studying the efforts of the first World War in regard to Great Britain's relations with Ireland and India.

Mr.Evans' physics class is studying the heat content of cerquite a lot about it. tain substances and determining

agent

the caloric content. Mr. Smith's economics class is studying rents and wages and Gracie Allen. their relationship to each other. When Mr. Evans asked Faith

In order to learn more about Brandt to get some ice from the Michigan, Mr. Stadtmiller's 7A lunch room for an experiment in geography classes have made physics she asked him if she scrapbooks telling, among other things, about Michigan's history, should carry it in her hands Chilly business, Faith. arming, fruits, religions, mining, See, smirking in Miss Allen's room: Dorothy F. and Bill B. afwar plants, and automobile industries. The two best books, ter reading an odd and end writwhich are Mary Lou Klinske's in ten by a fellow "journalist,"

A and Shirley Ann Lightfoot's, 7A, are to be exchanged with schools in other states so that the class may learn more about dif-

ferent states. Mr. Hedrick's biology classes are studying hereditary charac-teristics in relation to social problems.

Mr. Latture's government classes are studying nominations and elections in connection with state governments



We're wondering why Sally H. was reading a book at the dance Friday nite—Bill B. was, too— and did S. J. perk up when Milt came in ... B. Deyo, do you have any trouble keeping up with two girls? ... For those who want advice about driving see Nat R. ... Tip—Bernard B. you had bet-ter keep your mind on your busi-

ter keep your mind on your busi-ness, those tickets are numerous, but who is She? . . . Who is the frosh who grabs a gal's arm and waltzes her past her best beau? . . . Apparently Muggs J. will

have to scuttle the navy to get a man, eh, M.J.? . . . Tch, tch, Nat! Don't you know better than to look when your name is called-camera-crazed people are aplenty.

During one of the recent track meets, Mr. Blunk, math teacher, was seen playing catch with Bob Thams, using a 12-pound shot put

are gradually learning that they can't steal bases easily on John Schwartz, Rock catcher. John demonstrated his perfect peg to second during the Northville game, when Rutenbar, who had gone to first when hit by a pitch-ed ball, tried stealing second. Hoffman simply held his glove a few inches above the ground tofew inches above the ground toward the first base side of the second base, and Schwartz peg-

Wilma L. has a new idea. Or need people who have a broad Mr. Evans' chemsitry classes is it? Well, anyway she wants to background of history and lang- Festival On May 27

venteen. Nina Jean Lawson has an um-stand another man's language, The Parent-Teacher association of the Central Grade school will brella that she can put in her another man's history. Further- hold its last gathering of the seapurse. What will they think of more this group must be able to son on Thursday, May 27, at 1:30 think and to plan for something in the afternoon in the high

The girls in chemistry found more than a few years of peace. school auditorium. Dr. Brown of Dennison Univer- It will be a May Festival put another way to remove fingernail polish; the only catch in the sity put it very well, when he on by the kindergarten, first, secdiscovery is that it may remove said, "Skilled hands will produce ond and third grades, consisting the nail, too. Nitric acid is the both soothing mustard gas and of songs, patriotic drills, dances gent. Did you every try to sit on a soothing ether, but skilled hands and of course the May Pole. When been alone cannot tell me which is the Members and friends are cord-

bog? Bob Deyo seems to know enemy, and/which is friend of ially invited to attend. man.

When the clarinets in the band This is our challenge, the chal-had tryouts they found one of the lenge of the generation that is Lend-Lease shipments accounted students could play just like growing up today. For a half pound of butter out of every 100 pounds produced in the

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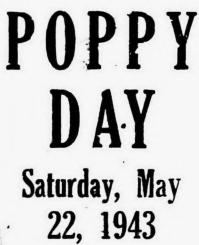
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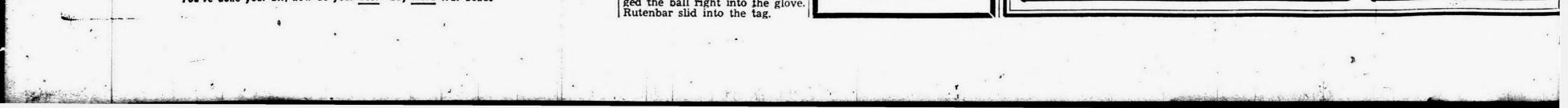
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Court for said County of Wayne, before said Court at said time held at the Probate Court Room and place, to show cause why a Earl J. Demel, Attorney in the City of Detroit, on the license should not be granted to 1015 Ford Bldg., twenty-eighth day of April, in said guardian to mortgage real Detroit, Michigan the year one thousand nine hun- estate as prayed for in said peti- 46225 North Territorial Road dred and forty-three.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of previous to said time of hearing. GEORGE WHITE, Deceased.

On reading and filing the peti- paper printed and circulating in tion of Haftie M. White praying said County of Wayne. that administration de bonis non of said estate be granted to Charles Rathburn Jr. or some (A true copy) other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the first day Deputy Probate Register. of June, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published Detroit, Michigan once in each week for three said time of hearing, in The ty of Wayne Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

(A true copy) Richard H. Wernette. Deputy Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

296,945 At a session of the Probate in the City of Detroit, on the sevthousand nine hundred and fortythree.

Present, THOMAS C. MUR-PHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ATHALIE MILLER, a Minor.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Harry W. Miller, guardian of said minor. praying that he may be licensed to borrow money by way of mort-

gage on certain real estate of said minor for the purpose of paying the debts of said minor, the The Probate Court for the Councharges of managing said estate ty of Wayne



said real estate past due: It is Ordered, That the eighth of July, A.D. 1943, at two o'clock day of June, next at ten o'clock in the afternoon. Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons

in the forenoon, at said Court Dated May 3, A.D. 1943. At a session of the Probate interested in said estate appear May 14,21,28, '43.

tion. And it is further Ordered, Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

in The Plymouth Mail, a news-THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. and forty-three. Present Thomas C. Murphy,

May 14,21,28, '43. Judge of Probate.

Claude H. Buzzard, Attorney, 6-215 General Motors Bldg., STATE OF MICHIGAN weeks consecutively previous to The Probate Court for the Coun-

In the Matter of the Estate of METTIE GUNSOLLY, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all Judge of Probate. creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in

Alfred L. Vincent,

Court at the Probate Office in the May 14,21,28, '43. City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon

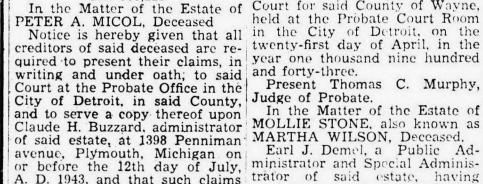
fore the 12th day of July, A.D. 1943, and that such claims will

Room No. 319, Wayne County enth day of May in the year one Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 12th day of July, A.D. 1943, at two o'clock (A true copy)

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

May 14,21.28, '43. Claude H. Buzzard, Attorney, 6-215 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 308,223



and discharge of mortgage against Building in the City of Detroit, est and to prevent a sacrifice sixth day of May. in the year one thousand in said County, on the 12th day thereof:

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

305.642

At a session of the Probate held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-first day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred

In the Matter of the Estate of

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

Escheats: writing and under oath, to said Court Room be appointed for ex- forty-three. amining and allowing said acverse keerth, executrix of said estate, at 8726 DeSoto Ave-a copy of this order be published MATEJKA MARIA MUDZEKA.

once in each week for three Deceased.

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

Alfred L. Vincent Deputy Probate Register.

Judge of Probate. 1015 Ford Bldg.,

Detroit, Michigan Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate in suid pettion. And it is further In the Matter of the Estate of Court for said County of Wayne, Ordered, That a copy of this orheld at the Probate Court Room Notice is hereby given that all in the City of Detroit, on the weeks previous to said time of creditors of said deceased are re- twenty-first day of April, in the hearing in The Plymouth Mail, a of Escheats: quired to present their claims, in year one thousand nine hundred newspaper printed and circulat-Present Thomas C. Murphy,

and to serve a copy thereof upon Claude H. Buzzard, administrator of said estate, at 1398 Penniman Deputy Probate Register. avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on Earl J. Demel, a Public Ad-

A. D. 1943, and that such claims trator of said estate, having Earl J. Demel, Attorney will be heard by said court before rendered to said Court his first 1915 Ford Bldg.

Deputy Probate Register.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney

46225 North Territorial Road,

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss.

304,705

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

Present Thomas C. Murphy,

In the Matter of the Estate of

Earl J. Demel, a Public Admin-

istrator, special and general ad-

ministrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his com-bined first and final account in

seventh day of May, next, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon at said

Court Room be appointed for ex-amining and allowing said ac-

ed once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to

County of Wayne. THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Deputy Probate Register.

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney 416 Evergreen Avenue,

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss.

year one thousand nine hundred

In the Matter of the Estate of

tion, duly verified, of J. Rusling 46225 North Territorial Road, Cutler administrator of said es- Plymouth. Michigan

ERNEST T. DURBIN, Deceased. On reading and filing the peti-

Cutler, administrator of said es-

tate, praying that he may be li-

(A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent,

Plymouth, Michigan

and forty-three.

Judge of Probate ..

Judge of Probate.

May 7, 14, 21, 1943.

At a session of the Probate

1015 Ford Bldg.,

Detroit, Michigan

nd forty-three.

said matter:

count.

ludge of Probate.

ETHEL AMO, Deceased.

Plymouth, Michigan

May 7, 14, 21, '43.

It is Ordered, That the second day of June at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be-appointed for mearing said peti-Special and General Administrator of said special special administrator of said special spe tion, and that all persons inter-ested in said estate appear be-fore said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a li-place, to show cause the transformed for exshould not be granted to

said 'administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in said petitate as prayed for in said peti-tion. And it is further Ordered, ious to said time of hearing, in The Plym-That a copy of this order be pub-lished three successive weeks the public outh Mail, a newspaper printed and cir-culating in said County of Wayne. THOMAS C. MURPHY. previous to said time of hearing,

in The Plymouth Mail, a news- (A true copy) In The Plymouth Mail, a news- (A true copy) Ioseph F. O'Sullivan. Court for said County of Wayne, paper printed and circulating in Deputy Probate Register. said County of Wayne. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, (A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent,

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

SIDNEY PETERSON, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, Attorney Earl J. Demel, a Public Ad- 1015 Ford Bldg., ministrator, Special and General Detroit, Michigan Administrator of said estate. 46225 North Territorial road, having rendered to said Court his Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss.

296.893 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne. 14 at the Probate Court Room It is ordered, That the twenty- in the City of Detroit, on the fourth day of May, next, at ten tenth day of May in the year one o'clock in the forenoon at said thousand nine hundred and

Present, Patrick H. O'Brien.

It is Ordered, That the eighth

Mail. weeks consecutively previous to On reading and filing the peti-in said County of Wayne. THOMAS C. MURPHY. At a session of the Probate 1943, and that such claims will said time of hearing, in the tion, duty version, duty printed and circulating in said of said estate, praying that he

may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts rant I Demel. Attorney of said deceased: and the charges 1015 Ford Building. of administering said estate:

May 7, 14, 21, '43 day of June, next at ten o'clock

in the forenoon, at said Court Earl J. Demel, Attorney Room be, appointed for hearing 46225 North Territorial Road and place, to show cause why a

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der be published three successive

ing in said County of Wayne. (A true copy)

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

May 21,28; June 4, '43.

way, induced and forty-three. Present THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of KAITON (KAJTON) DUKI, Deceased. Way, induced to begin the firwood, thence east along a line of continuation of Firwood to a point direct-ly north of the place of beginning, and from ning, and 250 feet on either side of the Pere

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

tion, and that all persons inter-tion, and that all persons inter-ecombined first and final account in said and commercial zones and districts com-

amining and allowing said account. And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each

Judge of Probate. Earl J. Demel. Attorney 1015 Ford Building. Detroit, Michigan 1725 North Territorial Road Plymouth. Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 300.338 At a session of the Probate Court for

Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourth day of May, in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and forty-three. Present THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of PEDRO

In the Matter of the Estate C. SANCHEZ, Deceased. Earl I. 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 redditional commatter and filed therewith his petition persation for extraordinary services rend-ered in the administration of said estate: It is ordered. That the eighth day of June, wert, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for exing and allowing said account and hear-ing said petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a ' copy raid time of hearing, in The Plymouth a newspaper printed and circulating

Judge of Probate.

Deputy Probate Perister. May 21, 28: Tune 4, '43. Derrait Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road.

Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss. 305,428 session of the Probate Court for

said petition, and that all persons said County of Wayne, held at the Probate interested in said estate appear Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the before said Court at said time said nine bundled and fortisthree. poses: and place, to show cause that to of Probate. Beense should not be granted to of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN Present THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge

license should not be granted in the Matter of the solution of the bonis non KIERFC, Deceased, build administrator de bonis non KIERFC, Deceased, build administrator of said insane. (d) and General Administrator of said baving heretofore rendered to said his combined first and final account (g) (h) in said matter and filed therewith his petiion praving that the belance of said estate ments. wrned over to the Michigan State Board Motor Supply Stations. Messenger and telegraph service sta-

of Escheats: It is ordered. That the tenth day of Iune, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be annointed for ex-amining and allowing said account and hearing said netition. And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be publiched (k) (1) Offices.
(m) Office and show rooms of a plumber. electrician, decorator, or similar trade, but not including workshops.

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

Deputy Probate Register. May 21.28: June 4, '43'

STATE O MICHIGAN.

County of Wayne, ss.

oseph F. O'Sullivan.

Farl I Demel. Attorney 1015 Ford Building.

Plymouth, Michigan

Detroit. Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road

(r) Sales or show rooms. Stores and shops for the conducting Judge of Probate. retail or wholesale business.

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(p)

way; thence east to General Drive, thence School Board **Approves Dental Clinic**

The clinic will be operated in

tion of our home.

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Those who are not regular per tients of city dentists and who

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The Plymouth board of educa- dentist. tion at its last meeting approved the annual dental clinic supported by the Children's Fund of

prising Zone 3 shall be the boundaries of the following described areas; all property Michigan. to a depth of 150 feet from the front lot lines or from the roads and highways sitthe same manner that has achieved considerable result during the present war, 891,827 American

uated as follows: The south side of Ann Arbor Road from Sheldon Road to 340 feet east of the east line of Main Street, and Main Street from Ann Arbor Road or U.S. 12, southward past four years. for a distance of 350 feet. Section 3. The boundaries of the restist makes a survey of all of the 603 men in the same period of children in the public schools, 1917-1918.

idential district shall be the entire Town-Judge of Probate. ship of Plymouth excepting the zones set up and described in Articles 1 and 2 of this section.

The uses and manner of use to which May 21.28: June 4. '43. land in the various districts may be put "ARTICLE 6.—DISTRICT USES. Section 1. RESIDENTIAL USES. No land or building within the residential dis-trict shall be used for other than the fol-lowing specific uses: (a) Detached dwelling buildings used

 (a) Detached dwelling buildings used
(b) Clubs, except those the chief activity
(c) Clubs, except customarily carried Detached dwelling buildings used

Schools and institutions of an ed-(c) ucational or philanthropic nature. (d) Churches, parish houses or Sunday school buildings.

(e) Hospitals and clinics, except for con

tagious discases. (f) Museums, libraries, parks and play-grounds not conducted for profit.

 (g) Farming and truck gardening.
(h) Accessory uses customary or incident to any of the above uses, including home coupations such as dressmaking, or the office of a physician, surgeon, dentist, or attorney; provided however, that such home occupation shall be situated and carried on in the main or accessory building thereon: and provided that an accessory use shall not include a building or use not located on the lot with the building or use

to which it is an accessory; and provided further that a private garage to be deemed this order he nublished once in each an accessory use shall not provide storage week for three weeks consecutively previous space for more than one motor vehicle for each 1200 square feet of ground area of the lot or parcel upon which it is situated and shall not be used for the conducting of a trade or profession or occupied as a res-

idence. Section 2. INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT:

A district permitting all buildings and uses allowed in a residential district, but otherwise confined to business, commercial. industrial and manufacturing structures, in-cluding warehouse, storage, and transfer buildings and yards, and railroad transfe and storage tracks. Section 3. BUSINESS AND COM-MERCIAL DISTRICTS: In all commercial and business zones no building or land, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, shall be erected or used except fo one or more of the following prescribed pur-

(a) Any use of land or buildings which is permitted in any of the residence zones as herein provided. (b) Public buildings and properties.

(c) Schools and hospitals (but not insti-tutions for the care of the feeble-minded or Banks.

Barber shops and beauty parlors. Catering establishments. Conservatories. Dress making and tailor establish-

Millinery shops.

Restaurants.

Short Title. Definitions.

Restrictions.

Compliance. Interpretation.

Administration Board of Appeals.

Penalties. Amendments.

Validity.

Effect.

May 21. '43.

Photograph Galleries.

Post Office. Public utility buildings.

Room No. 319, Wayne County





Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court and final account in said matter: Detroit, Michigan Room No. 319. Wayne County It is ordered, That the twenty- 46225 North Territorial Road fourth day of May, next, at ten Plymouth, Michigan o'clock in the forenoon at said '

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Court Room be appointed for ex-amining and allowing said ac-County of Wayne, ss. 299,276

At a session of the Probate And it is further Ordered, Court for said County of Wayne, That a copy of this order be pub- held at the Probate Court Room once in each week for in the City of Detroit, on the three weeks consecutively prov-tious to said time of hearing, in year one thousand mine the ious to said time of hearing, in year one thousand mine the printed and circulating in said Present, Thomas C. Murphy, County of Wayne. THOMAS C. MURPHY, In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS C. MURPHY, In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS C. MURPHY, In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas C. MURPHY, In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas C. MURPHY, In the Matter of the Estate of Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator and Special Administrator of said estate. Thomas C. MURPHY, In the Matter of the Estate of the Matter of the Estate of the State of Probate. Thomas C. MURPHY, In the Matter of the Estate of the State of the Estate of the Matter of the Estate of the Matter of the Estate of the Matter of the Estate of the State of the Estate of the State of the Estate of the Estate of the Matter of the Estate of the Estate of the Matter of the Estate of the Estate of the Matter of the Estate of the Estate of the Matter of the Estate of the

302.275 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 seventh day of May, in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and forty-three. Present THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge

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Escheats:

(A true copy) Ioseph F. O'Sullivan.

Earl I. Demel. Attorney 1015 Ford Building.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Detroit. Michigan

It is ordered, That the twenty- Deputy Probate Register.

And it is further, Ordered, That copy of this order be publish-County of Wayne, ss.

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

Alfred L. Vincent,

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1015 Ford Building,

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

May 7,14,21, '43.

291.739 of the Probate Court

On reading and filing the peti-tion, duly verified, of Earl J. Demel, administrator of said es-tate, praying that he may be li-censed to sell certain real estate

censed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of preserving the estate's interest: It is ordered. That the ninth day of June. next, at ten o'clock in the forehoon at said Court Room be appointed for ex-amining and allowing said account and censed to sell certain real estate of preserving the estate's interest: 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 hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate Mail. a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. THOMAS C. MURPHY. Judge of Probate.

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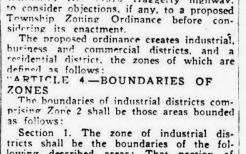
appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be why a license should not be May 21.28: June 4: '43.

sell real estate as prayed for in

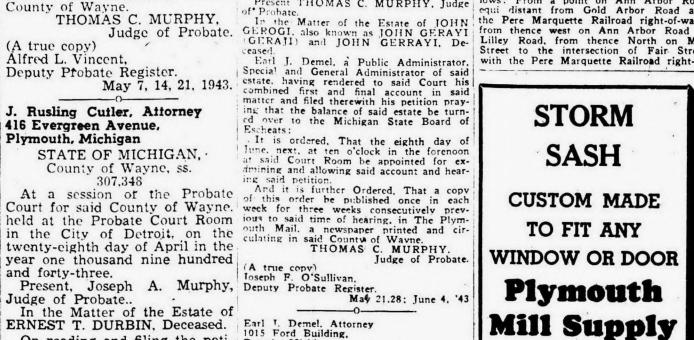
Said petition. And it is further PEBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED Ordered, That a copy of this or-der be published three successive ORDINANCES May 29, 1943, from 2:00 P.M. until weeks previous to said time of P.M., the Township Board of Plymouth thearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circu-lating in said County of Wayne. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

> as follows: Section 1. The zone of industrial dislowing described areas: That portion of Sections 24 and 25 bounded by Plymouth Road on the South, Eckles Road on the East, Schoolcraft and Wilcox Roads on the North, and the easterly limits of the City of Plymouth from Wilcox Road to

That part of Section 35 bounded as follows: From a point on Ann Arbor Road equi distant from Gold Arbor Road and the Pere Marquette Railroad right-of-way; from thence west on Ann Arbor Road ft Lilley Road, from thence North on Mill Street to the intersection of Fair Street with the Pere Marquette Railroad right-of-



Plymouth Road: and



Corner Mill and Ann Arbor

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Trail -

Theatres. Tire Repair Shops. Undertaking establishments. (x) Any uses similar in character to one the uses permitted in this section and which is not obnoxious or offensive to the locality by reason of the emission fumes. dust, smoke, waste, vibration of There are 21 Articles in the Proposed

Zones. Boundaries of Zones. Condication of Regulations.

Residence District Regulations. Industrial District Regulations.

10. Essential Service. 11. Trailers, Trailer Camps, Tents and

Portable Dwellings. 12. Conflicting Laws, Ordinances, and

13. Permits and Permit Fees. 14. Certificate of Occupancy and

Business and Commercial District Regulations.



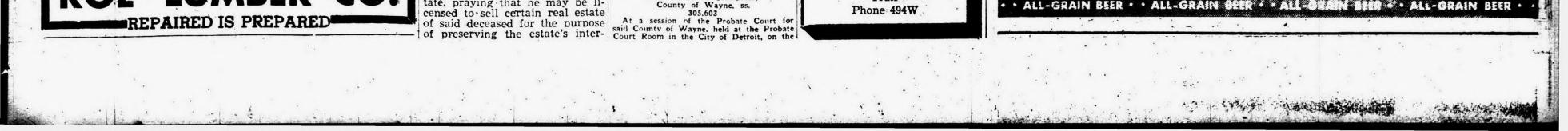
nutrition: protein-high goodness is not! Plan your war time menus by including plenty of this body building drink . . . and serve it in solid foods as well. Rich in valuable vitamins and minerals, milk is the all around health beverage that contributes to the general well being of your family. Now, when you need it most, milk comes to the aid of your meatless meals for tasty, appealing foods that make for more vim, vigor and vitality for your household. Order more than your usual supply for filling healthful meals.



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ation, University of Michigan Press Club and The Metropolitan

lotte Republican-Tribune and one of the keenest political ob-

servers in the state, last week declared that former Governor

Stassen of Minnesota is the strongest candidate for President

applaud Governor Stassen's attitude on world problems, the ed-

itor of The Plymouth Mail believes that Roane Waring, com-

ocratic ticket. Maybe he is a Democrat-an old time Democrat,

without the fuzz growing within the brain cells that character-

in the past, no matter if he is still rated a Democrat, he is

preaching in a most forceful way, REAL REPUBLICANISM.

The Republican party since its birth has been the AMERICAN

party, and its greatest need in the next campaign is a great

South and pick an honest-to-God candidate for President. The

South should be Republican and maybe the recognition of a

real Southerner as the Republican standard bearer in 1944

would end for all time the feud that grew out of the Civil War

due to the diabolical situation brought about by Andrew John-

son and his henchmen. Then, too, the great American Legion, a

mighty fighting force for real America, will be a Republican

force. With the Legion, and with the South and with Roane

Waring as the standard-bearer, there isn't any reason why

Americans could not capture the city of Washington and take it

away from the crack-pots, the nit-wits and the political plunder-

average voter would know that Waring's Americanism had won

for him the nomination, not the back-stage trading and fixing of

bunds now solidly entrenched under the New Deal flag.

izes the breed now running the Democratic party.

leader who believes in and preaches American ideals.

True Americanism is real Republicanism.

Being a resident of Tennessee maybe he has voted the Dem-

But no matter what his party alignment might have been

It might be well for the Republicans to go into the glorfous

Editor Murl H. DeFoe, alert and able editor of The Char-

..... Editor and PPublisher

..... Business Manager

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Friday, May 21, 1943

has secured a position at the Mil-lard band instrument factory. Albert Ryder accompanied Mr. the Blue Star Mother's meeting and Mrs. William Merritt to in Detroit last Monday.

Those who are going to raise Howell Sanitarium Sunday after-The Ladies' Aid of the Fedsorghum for the new sorghum noon to visit Donnel Merritt. erated church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manly Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey Clinansmith on Curtis road Thurswere Ann Arbor visitors last day, May 27th for potluck dinner. Business meeting in the af-Mrs. Frank Henderson and

ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pennell have received word that their son Jimmie Pennell has been transferred from Kearns, Utah to Fort Benjamin, Harrison, Indiana,

where he is studying surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Northrup of Ypsilanti entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. Floyd Northrup and Mrs. Knowles Buers. Those present were Mrs. Nellie Larned, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Northrup of Plymouth and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hartman Sr., are moving into the and Mrs. Knowles Buers and son house recently owned by the late of Salem. Kate Stanbro, which they pur- Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hart-

man and family of Stockbridge Mary Holman, Velma Lewis, visited at the Fred Ryder home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kappen uates of the Salem Union school of Garden City were Sunday vis were given a trip to Detroit itors at the home of Mrs. Kap-Monday by the P.T.A. They were pen's mother Mrs. Alva Wilson. to enjoy a dinner and to attend Private first class Leroy Benthe Michigan Theater to hear nett, Jr., of Mississippi, was a Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra. Sunday caller at George Ben-Miss Goldie Nagy their teacher nett's home,

and Mrs. Clyde Hardesty a past Miss Beatrice Radtke of Plym-president of P.T.A. accompan- out was a week-end guest of Miss Miss Beatrice Radtke of Plym-Helen Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett,

ied them. The Salem Union school picnic will be held at Cass Benton daughter Helen, and Miss Beatrice park at 11 o'clock Saturday. Pot- Radtke of Plymouth were Wedluck dinner will be served. This nesday evening callers at the

Plymouth were calling on Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burnham

and Bonnie were Sunday even-

ing dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Lynn Anderson, of Six Mile-road.

in Salem on business Monday.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Coe Bennett of Northville was

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson

Ray Clarks home near Ypsilanti George Buers spent the week- where Corporal Ray E. Clark end with his parents. Mr. and called his folks from Fresho City. Mrs. Frank Buers.

Mrs. William Benjamin's brother, Frank Reterastoff of Los Never' say Shut Up! to you Angeles, California, is visiting at wife or anybody else unless you the Benjamin home. are willing to take the conse-Mrs. Raymond Lewis attended quences.



The Plymouth Mail Babson Says-financial reports in making his selections but, after once making his 25 a purchase, seldom looks at current stock market prices: He does not borrow money; he buys Ways To Buy Stock

n New York my mind naturally has it, irrespective of whether one of their popular concerts at evening, the occasion being a concentrates on Wall Street prices are high or low.

There Are Three

where I make my headquarters I like to help people who use evening. while in this city. Today I espec- this third method but such peoially desire to write on the pur- ple must be of stolid temperastocks in view of the ment and be willing to see prices chase of letters that are coming in to me go down to half the price paid. from amateur investors. Many believing they will more than who were cleaned out in 1929 or come back. Such investors look

other trial. Many more who have and financial resources, which never before bought any stocks usually are constantly increasing, some suitable place along Kellogg' Harry Brown at Camp Custer and Mrs. Roy Clement. are now beginning to nibble. rather than at stock market quo-Therefore, let me this week ex- tations. The latter never bothers A subscription paper to raise the of the entire 85th division: plain three chief methods of buy- them. Available' statistics indi- necessary funds to defray the The elocution department' of ing stocks.

age of the buying of stocks is for

better record, over the long term, because this latter policy results in always taking losses and never

stock market as a place to gamtaking profits which, if continued long enough, could be very dangerous to those whose funds they hold in trust.

It is not up to me to advise in or losses in the stock market. In this column which of the three many cases they get in and out the same day: perhaps a majority methods is preferable for any one reader. The answer depends get in and out within a week or upon the age, temperament, month at the latest; while nothhealth, dependents, financial reing exceeding three months sources and many other factors would be looked upon as a "short"

Naturally, these people do not oother with a broad line of tocks. They select some one or wo which some one picks for hem as "winners." There really is not any other way to play this clangerous, but most fascinating game. I, who have been in Wall Street a good part of the past

ash only. Avoid margin accounts or bank borrowing. Remember Mary Moon Awarded that debt kills more men than College Degree

cent of the deaths among invesprt-term stock market oper- Ohio; Monday, May 24, is Mary with a fine leather chair. ations. I would not be bothering Kathryn Moon, daughter of Mr.

The second method is to buy Penniman avenue. Joseph C. stocks when they are compar- Grew, former American ambasatively cheap as at present, be sador to Japan, will give the prepared to keep them for from 110th commencement address.

one to two years and then sell A major in sociology, Kye-was sounds very simple and would Alpha Theta, social sorority, and work perfectly if, when selling was active in the riding and out these stocks, the investor badminton teams. She was gradwould be content to leave his uated from Plymouth high school

the most beautiful communities of the state. Because of the fact fall to low prices; then re-invest year or two until stocks again that it is the only place in Wayne county built amid attractive and do it over again. This is the way most

a very broad list depending on the law of averages for his security, income and profits. He New York City, May 21-When usually invests money when he

1936 are again itching for an- only at a company's property

Unfortunately, a large percent-"short term," which may be

We do not agree with Editor DeFoe. While we admire and called the first method. This applies 100 percent to the trading by men and women who hang around brokerage offices. Far too mander of the American Legion, should be the nominee of the many people who do not visit brokerage offices also look at the

le rather than to invest. As they are used to winning or losing quickly at horse races and elsewhere they expect quick profits

in the case of each individual. term" purchase.

This one thing I do say, however: Perry Hix and baby and Miss ning. -decide which of the three Olms methods you wish to follow and losses in the stock market are due to trying to combine these three systems of investing. This means that the man who has not character, self-control and courforty years, can give no worth- age had better confine his investwhile advice on short-term buy- ments to United States Governng except that such should be for, ment Bonds, Series E, F, or G.

germ's do. Recognize that 50 per-

and Mrs. Maxwell Moon, 881

to write this column today!

money idle in the bank for a in the class of 1939.

conservation of the second of DAVIS

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

a company of young ladies at her The Plymouth band will give home on Penniman last Tuesday mother Mrs. Mertie Murray. of the Newburg hall on Thursday, miscellaneous shower in honor of relatives one day last week.

Sears. The bee keepers of Wayne Dr. R. E. Cooper, F. D. Schracounty will have a field meeting der, Clyde Bentley and Ora Chilat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arson went to Battle Creek last. thur Sharrow, on Sutton road, week, to attend a meeting of the Wednesday.

Michigan State Medical associa-Plymouth is to have a 75-foot tion. Thursday noon they were and son Terry of Garden City steel flag staff to be placed at the guests at dinner of Sergeant park, fronting on Main street. also witnessed the grand review cate that in the long run this cost of the staff is being circulat- the Plymouth high school will third method of investing for ed by Coello Hamilton, chairman give a program May 21. Those chased permanency gives the best re- of the Liberty Loan committee. • taking part are: Grace Hawkins, sults. It is even said that trus- and our patriotic citizens have Marie Powell, Elsie Hartung, Ruth Sulkowski and Jean Stoian- Sunday afternoon. tees who make no sales have a responded to a man. Plymouth Vena Willett. Ivah Huston, Dore off who are eighth grade gradhas long needed a permanent flag othy Thomas, Fern Kensler, Gerthan those who are always at- staff, where the flag can be un- trude Hillmer. Marjorie Reebs

> The program was prepared by Miss Madeline Bennett as fol-

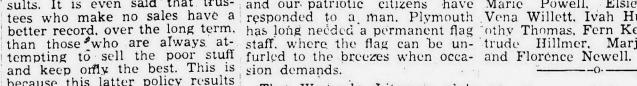
evening.

Paper-"Birth of our Popular from Ypsilanti for the week-end Songs," Mrs. Coello Hamilton: and Saturday evening guests at vocal solo, Mrs. J. L. Olsaver, ac- the Whipple home were Mr. and companied by Miss Madeline Mrs. Myron Atchison.

Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reddeman, Wayne County Teachers picnic and son Russell, Mr. and Mrs. at Riverside park Tuesday eve-

were entertained at a Mis. Emma Kahler is visiting. seven o'clock dinner at Philip her son Meredith Kahler and stick to that method. Most of the Dingledey's, last week Thursday family of Detroit for a few days. Those from here who attended

Florence Graley, Bonnie Shat- the Mother-Son banquet at Novi tuck, Marion Smith, Ethel Fisher, Friday evening were Mrs. Op-Dorothy Dibble, Opal Harshbar- dyck, Mrs. William Mcrritt, Mrs.





lows: "Our Flag," Julia Wilcox:- Miss Natalie Whipple was home

Mrs. Asa. Whipple attended a fends the school year.

mill, should get their seed of

Mrs. Carl Stimpson nee Florence

Miss Hazel Taylor entertained Tuesday.

Theodore Chilson at once.

hills and dales, it has been called the "Switzerland of Wayne county.'

Within the next few days, the beautiful village of North-

Northville for years and years has been regarded as one of

ville will vote on the question of whether it shall have a zoning

ordinance or permit its present hit-and-miss system of expan-

It has more advantages from a scenic standpoint than most cities and villages of the state. It has been a progressive, pros- fits. They puchase stocks when perous and cordial community.

Now, like every other community in this part of the state, it stands on the threshold of an overnight expansion that calls for quick and positive action to save all that it has built up by bullish and thus prevent a reckhard, tedious work in the years gone by.

Plymouth a while ago faced the same problem. It protected steady business conditions, they itself by the adoption of a zoning ordinance. And today it is doubtful if there is a person in this city who would vote to repeal that ordinance.

Livonia township, and Romulus township have faced the same problem as did Plymouth. They met it with an up-to-date stocks on this long-pull method and progressive zoning ordinance.

Plymouth township, that section which lies around the city purchases should be based upon of Plymouth, within the next two or three weeks, will be operating under a zoning ordinance that has just been prepared.

While it is true that a zoning ordinance is chiefly benefic- they have been years accumulatial to the community as a whole and home owners, it reacts to the benefit of those who rent as well. It aids in the protection of the place in which they live and rear their children.

Time has proved that every argument used against the not temporarily wander over the adoption of a zoning law in Plymouth was unfounded. Time has proved that any so-called injustice in the ordinance can easily be remedied after its adoption. And time has proved that Plym- the man who buys each year a outh took a long step forward when it enacted its zoning law.

We are glad to see that our progressive and friendly neighbor to the north has in mind the adoption of a zoning ordinance. Anything that helps Northville helps Plymouth. And anything matic formula. He is content to that helps Plymouth, helps Northville. Let's keep this part of Wayne county the most desirable section of Wayne county. This can be done by taking such progressive steps as is now such conditions. He further has a proposed in Northville.

AFTER-THE-WAR PROJECTS.

Many public leaders are these days giving thought to various public projects that can be initiated after the war to provide both employment and benefit to those who survive the war. Of course the first "project" is winning the war. Nothing counts until victory is ours-complete victory.

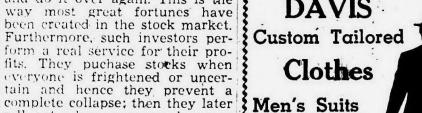
But then it does no hurt to think a bit about what can be done to create work and enjoyment after the war.

For years and years The Mail has been an advocate of a series of state parks on main highways at various stream crossings throughout the state. We have advocated these parks for two reasons. The first reason is the accessibility these proposed parks would provide to many very beautiful spots along rivers and large streams, as typified by the Sturgeon river development near Wolverine. The second reason lies in the fact that thousands and thousands of people enjoy canoe and boat vacation trips up and down the rivers of the state. Except in a few rare places nearly all of the streams of the state are closed to this recreation because of inaccessibility from the highways. A series of state parks at highway crossings of rivers would provide not only an easy way to reach these beautiful streams, but also places to establish headquarters at nightfall.

Michigan through the years has been blessed with a progressive conservation commission. We would like to recommend to the commission that in the formation of its "after-thewar" program it include the establishment of an extensive river park system at highway crossings.

TYPICAL OF THE JAPS.

Wonder what our Jap loving friends think of their dearly beloved Japanese vermin now? Who and what but the vicious, sneaking Japs would sink a hospital ship that was clearly distinguished as a messenger of mercy? Yes, The Plymouth Mail again declares that before this war is ended, the entire Japanese race should be segregated for all time from association with the rest of the world.



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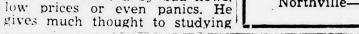
are fully entitled to their profits. When buying for the long-pull, one should diversify and prob-ably employ some long-established investment advisory service for making selections. Purchasing should be done intelligently. All careful study and research. It is

very sad to see men invest quickly and carelessly money which ing by hard work and careful thrift. The long-pull method is legitimate and fairly fool-proof provided one sticks to it and does

fence into pastures that appear greener at the moment.

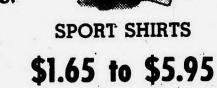
The third method is used by very diversified list of securities with the intention of never selling unless he makes purchases and sales by an approved autorely on a six percent net return knowing that money doubles itself every twelve years under

religious faith that the world is constantly getting better; and he is never disturbed by bad news, low prices or even panics. He



grain.





In a wide range of colors and styles



