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Stanley Passage Tells of Life On Lone Raider

Two Years At Sea Spent Hunting Dirty Japs

and saw the world. His is a story of action, and hate, and long hours looking for the enemy. His is the story of a boy who saw what was coming back in 1939 and joined up to help save the world from the mad men who would rule us all.

We would rule us all.

Young Passage signed up with the navy on September 5, 1939, and spent four rather uneventful months at Great Lakes, learning what the navy is all about.

ornia and took passage on a widows of the dead heroes. transport for Honolulu. As soon aboard a light cruiser as a ma- medal won by her husband

'We began cruising almost at once. We went on a good will

most at once went on to Manila army. in the Philippines. But we went back almost immediately to Honolulu and were in the harbor there on the morning of Decem-

"I won't soon forget that date, and no other American should. I had shore leave for the day, and was on the quarter deck about 8 o'clock that morning. I was just ready to step into the shore boat, when we saw some planes coming in. We didn't know just who they were, but we watched them as they came in.

planes were heading only for the battleships. But some officer yelled "They're Japs. Grab your guns"

They're Japs. Grab your education at his bears of at least 50 qualified school electors, must be filed with Michael J. Huber, secretary of the board of education at his bears of at least 50 qualified school electors, must be filed with Michael J. Huber, secretary of the board of education at his bears.

guns."

"I was all dressed up, but my partner and I ran for our gun.

My partner is one of the swellest guys in the world. His name is on the board.

"I was expected that at least five persons would file for election, seeking the two vacancies on the board. Richard Olson, from East Grand

"As I say, we ran for our gun. Most of the Jap planes were

them picked us out and started tions. for us. They were Jap navy dive bombers, and they came in fast.
Olson and I trained our sights
on one of them, and down he
came. Some other gunners got

"We kept fighting them for about an hour, and then they left. By that time, we had steam up and left the harbor with orders to try and find the carrier that they came on. Our planes took off as soon as we were outside the

"We spent three days hunting for the low-lifed devils who had attacked us. Olson and I had about a half hour of sleep apiece during those three days. We stayof us would drop off to sleep, but it was only for a minute or two. "While we were fighting the Japs in Pearl Harbor, we didn't have time to talk much. We'd

cuss the yellow devils, and then cuss the men because we'd be (Continued on page 2)

Ann Campbell To Be Speaker

Newburg Mother-Daughter Banquet

Anne Campbell, a Detroit poet, will be the speaker at the annual mother and daughter banquet at the Newburg Methodist church on Tuesday, June 8. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

On the staff of a Detroit paper for 21 years, Anne Campbell has gained national recognition as

per for 21 years, Anne Campbell has gained national recognition as a poet. The simplicity of her poetry has won a following among all groups of people. She has become a popular speaker at mother and daughter affairs. The wife of George Stark, another writer, and the mother of three children she was one of several

Elmore Carney Leaves For Harvard

Elmore Carney, Plymouth optometrist, who has been awarded a commission as lieutenant, j.g., in the navy, left Thursday afternoon for Harvard where he will spend the next five months in preparation for his future serve. preparation for his future services in the armed forces of the

The youthful navy official was extended the compliments of the Here is the story of Stanley Rotay club last Friday, an or-Passage, 25-year-old son of Mr. ganization in which he has been and Mrs. Tracy Passage of 181 most active during the last two most active during the last two ted a tentative program for this or three years.

Passage, who was graduated of graduation. Mrs. Carney and from Plymouth high school in 1935, literally joined the navy home in this city.

year round, recreation program.

In adopting a summer program, the recreation commission recommended the employment of

Widow Awarded

Mrs. Don Passage Receives Honor

At a patriotic ceremony held Sunday in Rouge park near "It was really a swell life back in those days," said Passage. "After training at Great Lakes, I was sent to Long Beach, Calif-was sent to Long Beach, Calif To Mrs. Don G. Passage of as I arrived there, I was placed Dearborn, was presented the Africa before he was killed in

once. We went on a good will Don, a Plymouth boy, son of tour to Panama, and then down Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Passage the west coast of South America of Haggerty highway, had distance to Lima, Peru, and Santiago, Chile.

These of Haggerty highway, had distance to grow to Lima, Peru, and Santiago, Chile.

These of Haggerty highway, had distance to grow to the engagement in service playgrounds will be open four hours a day and will be under the previous to the engagement in the supervision of the high to the gardeners to grow to the ga "After the cruise, we went back which he met his death. He was to our base at Honolulu, and almarried just after he entered the in school for their work.

Dead-line For School **Board Candidates**

Petitions of candidates for the Plymouth board of education boat deck when the bombs started to fall. It seemed that the planes were heading only for the least 50 qualified school of at must be filed before 5 o'clock education, at his home.

not sign more than two. If more this week. heading for the battleships. I saw one explode right in front of me. It was a terrific blast and then just smoke.

"We didn't have much time to of the petitions are signed on the will be sent to the state liquor same days that signed according to date will be acceptable and the third will not be counted. If all of the petitions are signed on the will be sent to the state liquor popping at the planes. Two of be counted for any of the peti- be prepared.

Machine Shop Course Planned

Schools Offer Training to Boys

Plymouth high school will in-augurate a pre-employment machine shop course for anyone in the Plymouth area who is more than 16 years of age, it was announced this week by Claude Dykhouse, high school principal. The course will be offered six hours daily from June 21 through August 13. It is being financed by the federal government, and course will be under the direction Miss Esther Egge, daughter of of William Campbell, machine Mrs. Martha Egge, 272 Arthur shop instructor at the high street, is Plymouth's newest

Campbell said the course would include courses in lathe operation, shaper operation, milling and surface grinding.

Promotion Comes to Arthur Kepka

Another promotion has just come to Arthur Kepka, son of Mrs. M. Kepka of North Harvey street, according to information just received in Plymouth. The Tin Collection young Plymouth high school graduate, who recently completed a course at Harvard University,

Plan Recreation

Commission Takes First Steps In New Program

The Plymouth Recreation compresident of the class at the time year round, recreation program. Hitler and Hirohito.

> recommended the employment of Plenty of Time Anthony Matulis, high school athletic director for the summer months, and also recommended the employment of a group of high school girls to operate neighborhood playgrounds.
>
> The recommendations now go

The recommendations now go to the city commission for approval. It was expected that this approval would be forthcoming at its next meeting, as the city commission at its last session recommended the pro-

to the recreation commission at another meeting next Monday

borhood playgrounds will be in school for their work.

The older boys and girls will

meet at the high school playgrounds. It is expected that softball will play a large part in the program. It also is planned to organize soft ball teams among men, women, boys and girls in various neighborhoods. A schedule between the neighborhood teams will be arranged.

Meanwhile, the commission again discussed the permanent (Continued on page 2)

Saturday Last Day to Register

It was pointed out by board of day to register for liquor ration-education representatives that ing, Arthur A. Frost, manager of electors who sign petitions may the local liquor store announced

say anything. We just started same day, that signature will not commission where the cards will

While the card must be issued by the local store, it will be good at any state liquor store.

Holders of cards will be required to present War Ration Book No. 2 to be punched before the liquor ration card will be the liquor ration card will be

Joined WAVES

Well Known Plymouth Girl Has Enlisted

Miss Egge is a graduate of the was active in student affairs. Besides being a Camp Fire Girl Saturday night." received in these organizations will be of vast benefit to her in the navy work she will soon start. During the last year or so she has been employed in a De-

Rubber Strike Ties up Recapping Tire Business in Plymouth

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, May 28, 1943

Hitler maybe is getting a tough break over in Germany, but not

Akron's strikes in the rubber factories has hit the tire recapping business in Plymouth and unless the strike comes to an immediate end, there will be no tire recapping in this city for some time to come. Earl Fluelling of the Hi-Speed station, who has been running his tire re-capping business both night and day. Thursday had only enough rubber on hand to run eleven hours longer. A shipment of 100 pounds is somewhere between Akron and Plymouth, and if that ganization in which he has been mission last Monday night adop- arrives, he will be able to operate about one more day.

Workers in the war industries in this vicinity are the chief pasummer, and at the same time trons of Mr. Fluelling's tire recapping service. If the strike is not Passage is home on leave, his He is a graduate of the Plym- went on record as to what can be ended within a few days, there will be large numbers of war workers first trip to Plymouth since Pearl outh high school, having been accomplished through a regular, who will be without transportation to their jobs, a great break for

Food Shortage To Be Critical—You Can Help In Emergency

Although the farmers have The program for the summer a great deal to worry about,

Under the plans outlined by resides on Lilley road.
the commission last week, neigh-

winter, for food will be an ex-'The floods in the middle West

ation in planting the garden. The slogan, 'if you don't grow

experts to be consulted by the amateurs this summer, said this week that the rains have not hurt

helped the gardeners. They have boys are doing, for food is just served to keep the gardeners as important to the nation as from planting their seeds too tanks and guns. early. At the same time, the "It is possible that we will set

The twenty-sixth annual conthe Michigan Federation of Business & Professional Women was held at the Book Cadillac hotel May 21, 22 and 23.

Port Huron clubs and was a place in the Northville cemetery. which was being used in electricity. women and a perfect opener for day night in St. Petersburg, The huge posts were installed street. is Plymouth's newest women and a perfect opener for day night in St. Petersburg, The huge posts were installed the WAVE. The well known former the two-day convention. Local Florida, where he went with along Main street and Stark-Camp Fire Girl has enlisted in delegates, Elizabeth Sutherland Mrs. Northrup last fall to spend weather avenue. and Hazel Diack attended the the winter.

June 1. Registration may be tions most successfully and is now handled by telephone by calling awaiting assignment to her first the principal's office (telephone training center.

Saturday business meetings.

Saturday's luncheon speaker, Miss Grace Glascott, regional director, wage and hour and public contacts division, spoke on "Wage 610.) contacts division, spoke on "Wage were making plans to visit their the members enjoyed a premier showing of the OWI film "Tar-

> The speaker for the evening was the Hon. Charles Lemuel De-Vault, LLB, who spoke on Vault, LLB, who spoke on Officiating "Knowing the Enemy." Mr. De- officiating. Vault who has served as Ambassador in England, France, Germany, Japan and Mexico, said that we had a tough and hard battle ahead of us yet, particularly as concerned the Japanese who are expected and the Japanese who are expected and the Japanese who are expected and the Japanese who are expected as Ambassa w ticularly as concerned the Jap-anese, who are cruel, crafty and outh Housekeeping shop who en-forby to dot? The Housekeeping shop who en-

High School **Boys Take Jobs** With Farmers

Fifteen Already Signed Up To Help Grow Crops

Fifteen Plymouth high school I am violating the request that boys already have been placed in we not patronize the black jobs with truck farmers and are market. If I report the man who the victory gardeners in this working after school and on sells me the potatoes, I will get area have not been hurt-yet. week-ends. It is expected that no more from him or people This is the word of Walter several more will be enlisted to like him. What am I to do? Postiff, expert gardener who help with the food program when the school year has ended.

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opened for children between the sources came additional warn-ages of five and twelve. These ing to the gardeners to grow County Defense Council. The lo-

tremely scarce article at that ferent from that we have been control of the price ceilings in having in Plymouth for some time," said Mr. Bentley. "Every have reduced the volume of food year for some time we have been which will be available for next placing young high school boys special surveys will be made by winter," one source declared. "It on these truck farms. They official representatives of the is entirely likely that rations for handle the planting and the board. On the first violation, the the entire nation will be cut be- weeding and the transplanting, merchant will be advised of his

winter still holds good."

Mr. Postiff, who has been planting gardens for a number of years, and is listed by the planting gardens for a number of these jobs this summer than any summer in a long time because of the listeness o Plymouth Garden club among the Farmers will need more help

"A good boy this summer can make three dollars a day. Of the gardens too much—yet. I make three dollars a day. Of The "yet" was added because course this will not interest the continuing rain may hurt the gardens.

"You may say that almost all crops can still be planted," said Mr. Postiff. "don't know of a single crop which can't still be planted. As a matter of fact, in many ways, these rains have course this will not interest the boys who are sixteen and older, for they can go into the war plants and make more money than that. But the 15-year-old boys, and even the 14-year-old boys, if they are large and strong are wanted and needed.

Being Removed

many ways, these rains have "It is a patriotic work these

rains have served to build up the up a special class to give these water level so that the plants can boys some instruction in employer-employe relationships, and teen years ago to keep the streets Women Told Of

Floyd Northrup Hear of War Problems Dies In Florida

Was Well-Known Northville Resident

Members from the Plymouth Northrup, for many years secre-club were co-hostesses with the tary of the Northville-Wayne collect. Wyandotte club at the Sunday County Fair association and a brunch.

County Fair association and a depression in 1928 and 1929, the The convention opened Friday of Wayne county, was held Mon-evening with a "nit-wit party" day from the Schrader Funeral arranged by the Pontiac and home in Northville, burial taking thus save the money for the city

> While not in the best of health, Legion Auxiliary his condition was not regarded as Plans War Bond Party

Saturday night's banquet, the highlight of the convention, was attended by the convention.

The funeral was largely attend-

emerging as a Lieutenant j.g. has become a popular speaker at mother and daughter affairs. The wife of George Stark, another writer, and the mother of three writer, and the mother of the convention to a close. Miss uccessful since the drive was more considered for the annual mother of the year award in 1942. The mother and daughter banden of Senior Lieutenant in the U.S. The mother of the parameter of the program is Mrs. C. H. Elliott end for the program is Mrs. C. H. Elliott end for the program is Mrs. Clyde Smith, and Mrs. Clyde Smith, and Mrs. Clyde Smith, and Mrs. Clyde Smith, and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie. Due to the food situation the number of the food situation the number of the population of the University of Michigan and mew board were present. fight to death. The Victory gar- tered the army some months Main street, has gone to Hoff-

Black Market In Potatoes Flourishes Here

Local Rationing Board Hears of Complaints

Black markets are flourishing in the vicinity of Plymouth, it was charged this week.

This was admitted by one restaurant operator, who said he had been forced to buy potatoes at over the established ceiling prices.

"But what can I do" the restaurant man demanded.

"My patrons are demanding potatoes. The only place you can buy potatoes is from the person who has them, and those who have them are charging than the established ceiling price.
"If I want the potatoes, I must

pay the price demanded.

If I don't pay the price, the patrons will not come to my restaurant. If I do pay the price.

At the same time from other handled by the Youth Farm local rationing boards, including the one in Plymouth. Most of

"This program is not much dif- ing boards to take over absolute the district served by this board. Each complaint will be investigated and in addition,

fore this time next year.

"Every victory gardener should take this into consider- fields.

Weeding and the transplanting, merchant will be advised of his error and asked to correct it.

A week later another survey will be made. If the violation fields. "Occasionally we have a job has been continued, then a defor a boy on a regular farm. He

> forms will be issued to every housewife, advising her of the ceilings. She should not pay more than this printed ceiling.

Edison Co. Puts Them in Storage

The ornamental lighting posts observe the legal holiday. which were installed by the Detroit Edison company, some fif-The cards will be sent back to the hotel where they may be picked up by the ration card holder. There will be a fee of 25 cents for the card.

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The cards will be sent back to the water this summer."

Plymouth Women

The cards will be sent back to ployer-employe relationships, and of Plymouth brightly lighted, finally are being taken out of the ground and stored by the utility.

Some 35 of the huge, steel posts which have not burned since they are the streets of Plymouth brightly lighted, finally are being taken out of the ground and stored by the utility.

Some 35 of the huge, steel posts which have not burned since the professional women held their annual health the professional women held their annual health the profession at the St. John's Enisco-

The ornamental posts were installed in Plymouth during the twinkling twenties when there twinkling to deal of money availyond being placed in storage. able, when the expenditure for Funeral services for Floyd amount to much in the city

Legion Auxiliary are planning a of all diseases. son in Washington.

He had spent his entire life in evening at the Newburg Amerthe vicinity of Northville, the old ican Legion hall, which is sure sisted by Hazel Diack and IngeNorthrup form being legion at the Newburg Amersisted by Hazel Diack and IngeSpenish American World Were

Staturday The program was under the Wreaths will then be placed to before tablets honoring the civil. members of the Legion, the Auxiliary and their friends. There will be refreshments and a gen- Louis Westfall is ed, the Rev. Fredsell of the eral good time, with the award-Northville Presbyterian church ing of the \$50 war bond as the big event of the evening.

Howard Richard at Maritime Station

State Legion Chief Memorial Speaker

Memorial Speaker Prominent in U.P.



ROBERT L. WRIGHT

Plymouth residents are fortunate in the selection of this year's Memorial day speaker. Commander Robert L. Wright of the state American Legion, is one of the Upper Peninsula's most prominent citizens. He was born in Ironwood and has lived in that progressive min-ing city all of his life. He is active in civic affairs, has been a member of the city council of Ironwood and for the past eight years has been the municipal judge of that city. He has also been outstanding in his Legion

Business Places To Close Monday

Plymouth to Observe Legal Holiday

banks, with the exception of drug stores, will be closed Monday, officially designated as Memorial day. While Memorial day Fire Wardens, Auxiliary Police, falls on Sunday and the observ-ance in Plymouth will take place Patrol, Veterans of the present Sunday afternoon, business war, veterans of World War One, places will observe Monday as Spanish American War veterans,

ed, although it is known that a ica.

1928, have been taken out during meeting at the St. John's Episco- o'clock. the past week. The Edison com- pal church. The dinner served by pany has not announced what the ladies of the church looked will be done with the posts be- more like the "before rationing

> ine of the work accomplished by the county of Wayne in its ratification of a county health unit last October. Miss Pearl Haist of Ann Arbor,

gave a most interesting and inhas been accomplished by the Washtenaw county health unit, which is now but two years old.

The Plymouth double girls' qua knows from personal experience unit. It is through such a unit, she said, that all the resources of the various localities and townships are made to work together Anderson and the repeating of Members of the American for one central good—the control

Louis Westfall, 44 years old, of St. John's Episco-840 Irving street, has been ap-pointed to the police department to succeed Louis Sherman, who resigned to become a guard in a war plant. Westfall starts work

City Plans To Honor Fallen Heroes Sunday

Services in Kellogg Park to Take Place at 5:00 o'clock

Robert Wright, commander of the Michigan Department of the American Legion will be the principal speaker at the Memorial Day services here Sunday afternoon.

Commander Wright's address will follow memorial services for the sailor dead at the Plymouth road bridge over the Rouge river, and a parade from Main and Mill streets to Kellogg park, where the principal services for all of the nation's-heroes will be held. The Memorial Day services

are under the direction of the Myron H. Beals post of the American Legion and the Ex-Service Men's club of Plym-The parade will form at 4

p.m. at Main and Mill streets. Following the formation, C. J. Thumme will drop flower petals on the waters of the Rouge river in tribute to the sailor and marine dead, who have perished in the services of their

At 4:30 p.m., the parade will begin to move from Main and Mill streets toward Kellogg park, headed by the Plymouth high school band.

Various patriotic organizations of the city will form behind the band in the following order? Gold Star Mothers, G. A. R. widows, Spanish American War All Plymouth retail stores and Widows, World War One widows, the legal holiday. All food stores auxiliary of the Ex-Service Men's will also be closed all day Mon-club, American Legion Auxiliary,

Most factories will be operatSalvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl
Scouts and Daughters of Amernumber of employes expect to Harold P. Anderson will serve as grand marshall of the parade with Harry Mumby as aide. The parade will move on Main street to Penniman avenue, east Penn theatre and then south across the park to the speaker's

> ices are scheduled to begin at 5 roll of honor. Led by the band,

> stand, where the memorial serv-

the audience will sing the na-

Officers of the Myron H. Beals

double girls' quartet will sing "My Own America" after which Commander Wright will deliver The closing ceremonies will begin with the reading of the

the pledge of allegiance to the

One, and World War Two. The traditional firing squad will fire volleys as taps are sounded, and the benediction will be said by the Rev. Francis

Spanish American, World War

Women Urged to **Attend Demonstration** in Canning

Many Plymouth women are planning to atttend the canning demonstration next Wedat the Plymouth high school to be conducted by Emma Du-Bord, the Wayne county home ed that as many as possible attend, as it is highly important properly prepare canned goods for next winter. The canning season is at hand, and it is for that reason the Plymouth demonstration has been fixed for next week.

Last week Mrs. Gladys Eber-

Tells of Life **On** Lone Raider

Continued from page 1)

por and fueled up and started we ever found them. away for San Francisco

took some more ships back to help. San Francisco and had a twelvetry for down under.

convoy trip ever made without sie troops who are here as well.

a loss. It is quite a ways to Mel-

running low on ammunition. You ing. Funny thing, on board ship to the Indian ocean to hunt for a recreation program which was o'clock Sunday evening, May 22. head the song. Listen brother, that way, you don't talk much German raider. We hunted for held in abeyance by the city ewere all shouting "pass the about the Japs. You hate them six months, but we never found commission at its last session. Believe me our too damned much to talk about it. It seemed like we spent our The recreation group gut was red hot. But we kept them. But all of us were thinking time just hunting the ships, but pressed the opinion that the Susan Thurman and Mr. Wheeler showing away.

The detection group exception group them are recreated by them. But all of us were thinking time just hunting the ships, but pressed the opinion that the Susan Thurman and Mr. Wheeler way down deep just how much never found any of them. But all general public has an erroneous chose as his best man Harry we wanted to meet some of them. the time, we were aching for impression of what the recreation group exception group was attended by them. But all of us were thinking time just hunting the ships, but pressed the opinion that the Susan Thurman and Mr. Wheeler way down deep just how much never found any of them. But all general public has an erroneous chose as his best man Harry was attended by them. But all of us were thinking time just hunting the ships, but pressed the opinion that the Susan Thurman and Mr. Wheeler way down deep just how much never found any of them. But all general public has an erroneous chose as his best man Harry was attended by them. for he Japs, we went back into We knew just what we'd do if action.

"Well, we were the first Amerwith some hospital ships. We ican warship into Australia after we in San Fran overnight, and we got into the war. We were took a convoy right back cheered by the people as we arto Honolulu where we stayed rived in the harbor. They knew then that we had come to help, we and believe me they wanted

"Those Australian people are day leave there. The officers told the best in the world. They give us all to go ashore and have a the Americans anything they good time. They must have want. The girls all want to take known what was coming, for af- you to tea. Everything is free. ter the leave we started to Aus- You walk in a movie or a race tralia with the first direct troops track or anything like that, and and transports to leave this counthey just tip their hat and say welcome. I only hope the Amer-"It was the longest American ican people are treating the Aus-

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freedom—so much, that you are and ing to die in the name of liberty, win and unshackled for your own and future men to whom this Memorial Day is so

generations of children. I ou are ine men to whom this Memorial Day is so

men to whom this Memorial Day is so our men in uniform to whom you are wish

TERRY'S BAKERY

"We stayed in Australia quite bourne. We took the five ships in a while, moving back and forth alone. Not another war ship made between Melbourne and Standy, the trip. We heard there were convoying ships between the two ports.

Program alone. Not another war ship made between Melbourne and Sidney,

"And believe me we were look- a little while, they sent us out

way back to Australia that our rations began to get low. We lived record to "squelch" the imfor several days on beans and pression that the recreation prorice for dinner. The next day, for between the time school is we'd have rice for breakfast and out and the time the child goes supper and beans for dinner. But to bed. there was always plenty of coffee, and it was always hot. I mean, it is hot 24 hours a day, and most

of the boys drink it black. "But we made it all right. Then when we got back in port we stocked up and had some real feeds. That beans and rice business is the exception though. Mostly we really get good food

MacArthur. I was on shore leave a toboggan slide be erected on and was walking along the street some of the hills in the parks and saw him walking towards near to Plymouth in order that me. I didn't know whether to turn it along with other park facilities around and run or keep on going, may be used in the program. While I was making up my he was right there beside me. I saluted him as I would any son, Kenneth, left Thursday for Our next meeting, June other officer, and he saluted me Cambridge, Massachusetts, where will be a potluck supper at 6:30. back, and I walked on down the they will spend the next two All Maccabees please be present.

like that guy. Believe me they Carney.

"Well after that shore leave, we were sent out to the Solomons to screen the landing of the troops: there. We never saw the fleet or the troop ships, but some submarines got after us. There were 23 torpedoes fired at us, and they all missed. But we never even got a submarine, and you could see those torpedoes

'After screening that action, was back to Australia again, and then we screened the landing of the troops on New Guinea. You see what I mean, when I say you see the world in the navy.

"After fueling up in Australia again, we started out of the harbor, but it wasn't until we were out of sight of land, that they told us we were going home. Boy when they told us, there sure was

"And when we saw American land for the first time, brother, everybody was lined up along the rail, and when you could just begin to see the land, man the shout that went up. But I didn't feel any better at seeing American soil than I do at seeing good old Plymouth again.

"From what I can see Plymouth is doing a good job in war production too, but say the fellows really get sore when they read in our daily mimeographed newspaper about the strikes. When I say sore, I mean sore. One of the fellows said the government ought to put the miners and all the rest right in the army, and then send them back into the mines at \$21 a month. And after he said that we all agreed with him."

"Why," said Mrs. Passage, "we naven't suffered any up here. We haven't eaten just beans and rice for days, and we haven't gone for days and days without sleep."

"No," Stanley Passage went on, but we've had a good time. The only time we feel bad is when we can't get at the Japs and when we read about these strikes."

Buy War Bonds

Plan Recreation

tion program is and what it is maid both wore corsages of "It was while we were on our intended to do.

The recreation group went on rice. One day we'd have beans gram is one of child care under breakfast and supper and which the child would be cared

Rather, it was pointed out, the program is intended to stimulate the child's activity at home and

Mrs. Arthur Bixler, a member of the commission, was appointed by Chairman Charles Brake to write a series of recommendations for a year round program.

The commission also took "It was on this trip to Mel- steps to recommend to the Wayne bourne that I saluted General county highway department that

Mrs. Kenneth Gust and young three weeks. of that than anything that hap- for naval services. They were ac- and around again. companied on the trip East by

Gladys Lang and O.E.S. News Roy Wheeler Are Wed

American Beauty roses.

MACCABEE NEWS

ton guard team at our potluck

pinned a star on the flag to rep-

service. There were 23 stars.

passed away, May 24.

Gladys J. Lang became the bride of Roy O. Wheeler at a Chapter No. 115 Order of Eastern Star will meet for the quiet ceremony in the Thurman home in Newburg, held at 6:00 regular meeting Tuesday even-Rev. Verle Carson of Newburg social hour and refreshments will read the wedding ceremony.

Miss Lang was attended by Wednesday evening Mrs. Wm. C. Hartmann, Worthy matron patron attended friend's night at Tyrian chapter in Detroit. The Thurman home was beautifully decorated with snap-

dragons, stocks and lilies. A wed-C. Miller. ding dinner was served to the immediate families following the Hartmann

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, who are Westgate night at well known to their host of Plymouth friends, will reside on initiatory work. Several other His brother Harold is in the Miss Alta Fisher of Dearborn and members from Plymouth Chap- Marines at San Diego, California. Andrew Moore of Wayne. the congratulations and best wishes of all their acquaintances.

Local News There were 22 from Farming-

supper. Everyone enjoyed the "Radio Broadcast" program. daughter, Margery, attended the Later a beautiful service flag was donated by our commander, wedding of Miss Diggins Farrer Louise Granger, and dedicated to daughter of Major and Mrs. Fred our boys and girls. Each mother D. Farrer, of Birmingham, to Cadet J. Badford John in Birmingham Wednesday evening. resent her boy or girl in the Both of the young people are of the University of Michigan. Miss Glenda Pyle has been very ill Farrer is a sorority sister of Miss and is confined to her bed for

Twenty-six ladies from Newburg church met at the home of street. But my heart was in my months with Ensign Gust, who is We are pleased to know that Mrs. Don Ryder last Wednesday mouth. I think I was more scared at Harvard University preparing Elsie Campbell is able to be up evening to honor Mrs. Edward Ayers. The hours were pleasant-Our sympathies are with Mrs. ly spent in games and the open-But say do the Australians Mrs. Elton R. Eaton and Elmore Mable Donahue, whose mother ing of many attractive gifts for Mrs. Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry sole returned from a two weeks' E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William vacation in Florida, where she dell, Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bent- daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. ley, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Howard Ebersole of Bradenton, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Florida. Mrs. Howard Ebersole ing, June 1st. at 7:30 p. m. A and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simms was the former Mary Marie Gotts of Birmingham at a buffet din- of Franklin road, Northville, Lt.

Eugene Nipper, son of Mrs. and Dunbar, Davis, Worthy Floss Nipper, who has been enjoying a 12-day furlough at his vision of the United States army. having arrived, but the nights are The youthful soldier says he is delightfully cool. thoroughly enjoying his army attended friend's training and likes the climate of

Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trues- has been visiting her son and ner and bridge Thursday eve- Ebersole is stationed temporarily at Camp Weatherford which is an affiliation of Drew Field Tampa and has been assigned a platoon preparatory to overseas service. Florida is teeming with activity and a civilian not in unihome in this city returned Thurs- form is a novelty. The weather Other members attending were, day to Marianna, Florida, where was like our July or August, Mrs. Ora Rathbun and Mrs. John he is attached to a medical di- their real summer heat not yet

chapter. Florida very much, although at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kaiser had Detroit and participated in times it gets hot during the day, as their dinner guests Sunday

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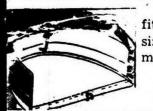
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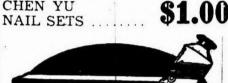
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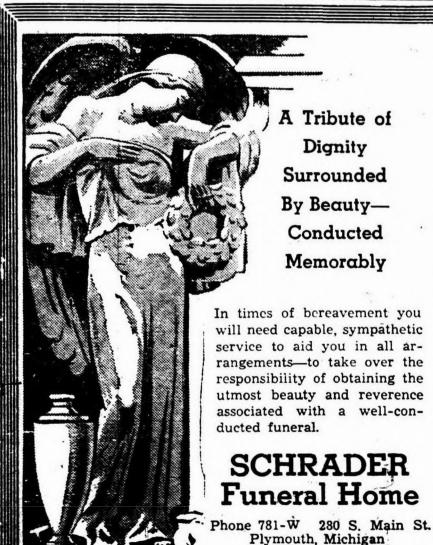
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and if you were to climb up the the interest in our services this steep stairs to the belfry, taper past Lord's Day. Sunday, May 30, entertained at a cooperative in hand, you would see that the the services for the day will be as dinner. Saturday evening in two earliest date from 1585, and follows: Morning worship, 10:00 honor of Dr. Elmore Carney who hours of services and are chiselled with the inscription a.m.; sermon subject; "The Debt leaves for Harvard College June Come, come and pray." For 350 We Owe." Come fellowship with the inscription a.m.; sermon subject; "The Debt leaves for Harvard College June Come, come and pray." For 350 we Owe." Come fellowship with the inscription a.m.; sermon subject; "The Debt leaves for Harvard College June Come, come and pray." For 350 we over." Come fellowship with the inscription a.m.; sermon subject; "The Debt leaves for Harvard College June Come, come and pray." For 350 we over." Come fellowship with the inscription a.m.; sermon subject; "The Debt leaves for Harvard College June Come, come and pray." For 350 we over." Come fellowship with the inscription a.m.; sermon subject; "The Debt leaves for Harvard College June Come, come and pray." For 350 we over." Come fellowship with the inscription a.m.; sermon subject; "The Debt leaves for Harvard College June Come, come and pray." For 350 we over." Come fellowship with the inscription a.m.; sermon subject; "The Debt leaves for Harvard College June Come, come and pray." For 350 we over." Come fellowship with the inscription a.m.; sermon subject; "The Debt leaves for Harvard College June Come, come and pray." For 350 we over." Come fellowship with the inscription a.m.; sermon subject; "The Debt leaves for Harvard College June Come, come and pray." For 350 we over." Come fellowship with the inscription a.m.; sermon subject; "The Debt leaves for Harvard College June Come, come and pray." The Debt leaves for Harvard College June Come, come and pray." The Debt leaves for Harvard College June Come, come and pray." The Debt leaves for Harvard College June Come, come and pray." The Debt leaves for Harvard College June Come, come and pray." The Debt leaves for Harvard College June Come, come and pray." The Debt leaves for Harvard College June Come, come and pray. those bells have echoed through Sunday school, 11:15 a.m. We L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Far-FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. the valley, and there was a time would like you in one of our well. Mr. and Mrs. John Henderwhen people heard them gladly, many classes. Come be with us son. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arscott because they knew that the bells about God's Word! The young and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams. were praising a God who was, people will meet at 7:00 p.m. The 10 o'clock, church school with indeed, a very present help in evening service will begin at 7:30 classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, trouble." Friends that same God p.m. Monday, May 31, the board superintendent. Il o'clock, Mem- calls every one of us "Come, of trustees will meet at the orial Day service; subject, "We come and pray." Kindly keep in church. At the same time Mon-ning. Those attending were Dr. Shall Live and Meet Again." of the Daily Vacation School day evening the Daily Vacation Bible school committee will meet at the party in his honor Tuesday evening. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Carney, Dr. and Mrs. Read Job 1 and St. John 14 1-14. of the Presbyterian-Methodist Bible school committee will meet Frederick Bentley. Mr. and Mrs. Special Memorial music by the churches which starts Monday, at the church. It is most impor- Walter. Harms, Mrs. Josephine chorus choir and hymns by choir and congregation: 6:30, Youth Followship of the follow- School Faculty be at this meet- son. Phillip Mrs Norman Mar-Fellowship Hour and election of ing departments are invited: Be- ing. Wednesday, June 2, we hold and be with us.

> NEWBURG METHODIST church —Verle J. Carson, minister. 9614 Newburg road. Plymouth 860W4. a.m. with classes for every age Lavers. group. You will be welcomed. Mrs. Donald Ryder is our super-intendent. The Intermediate League will meet at 6:30 in the hall. We will continue our discussion on "Deciding or Ourselves." Wednesday, the W.S.C.S. will begin their meeting at 12:30 p.m. with a potluck luncheon. The program and business meeting will follow after the luncheon. Wednesday evening, fourth quarterly conference and annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the hall with the Rev. Luther Butt, our district superintendent, in charge. Friday, Fellowship class meeting.

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

me; therefore shall I not be con- bers are urged to be present. founded: therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that Last Sunday afternoon a num-I shall not be ashamed." Among ber of ladies surprised Mrs. Her-Health with Key to the Scrip-Reed, Mrs. Lula Tanger, Mrs. tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, in-Clara Mooney, Mrs. Olive Bond, clude the following (p. 569): "He that touches the hem of Christ's Murray.

robe and masters his mortal beliefs, animality, and hate, rejoices in the proof of healing,in a sweet and certain sense that God is Love."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Holbrook at Pearl street. Robert A. North, pastor. Phone 749-W. Sunday will be the closing day of our special services with Rev. Paul and Helen Mayfield. There will be services Thursday and Friday nights at 7:45 and at 11:15 and 7:45 on Sunday. The services will be featured by a Sunday school rally at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. All are working hard to break our previous record attendance which is 192. We expect to have one of the best days in the history of our church. Many of our friends in this vicinity will be glad to know that we are going to start broadcasting over station WEXL Sunday arternoon, May 30 at 5 o'clock. We invite all who do not have a church home to come and worship with us on the Lord's Day.

CHURCH OF GOD. L. D. Wright, pastor.—Welcomes you to its services, where God's Word goes forward in its fullness. God's Word says "Hear and your soul shall live." Subject for Sunday morning: "Acceptable Service to God"; Sunday evening, "Christ Our Deliverer."

Society Events

On Tuesday evening 23 young lady employes of the traffic de-partment of the Michigan Bell Telephone company gathered at the home of Mrs. Irene Jack-son on Amelia street. The event was the celebration of the purchase of a new home by Miss Sophia Goretzka.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. Manford Becker and daughter, Annabelle, and Mrs. March of Detroit spent last week-end at Camp Shenango, Pennsylvania, visiting Private Lloyd Clark and Private William March. Lloyd and William moved to Camp Shenango from Fort McClellan, Alabama, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith entertained their card club Saturday evening in their home on Penniman avenue. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Rengert, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewer, Mr. and Mrs. William Micol, Clyde Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sly of Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sorenson were hosts at bridge Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rolph, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cran-ner, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.. Vealey, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adamson. Mr. Sorenson showed moving pictures of their summer home at Manistee Lake, after which a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs

The fellow-workers of Dr. Elmore Carney gave a farewell party in his honor Tuesday eveouis. Dunbar Davis and Nandino Perlango.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett entertained their dinner bridge club Tuesday evening. The members are Mr. and Mrs. Max-Sunday morning worship at 10:00 L. Olsayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. am. This Memorial Sunday's a.m. This Memorial Sunday's McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. John message will be "America First" Blickenstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Evered Evelyn Bohl will sing. The Jolliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn church school will meet at 11:00 Jewell, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

> and Miss Elisabeth Neal attended the wedding of Miss Doris M. Olson and Ensign Robert Franklin Hay which was held in St. Brigids church, Detroit, Monday of this week. They were also guests at the reception which was held at the Wardell. : Mrs. Herter and Miss Elisabeth are cousins of Ensign Hay.

Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. L. C. Brocklehurst. The other guests were Mrs. Lillian Terry, Mrs. Winnifred Downing, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Mrs. Mildred Eckles, and Mrs. Scientist. Sunday morning serv- Leota McCormick of Northville.

picnic. It was planned to be held "Ancient and Modern Necro- in the park but on account of mancy, alias Mesmerism and the rain they gathered at the Hypnotism, Denounced" will be hall with supper at 7 o'clock. The the subject of the lesson-sermon evening was spent in cards and in all Christian Science churches visiting. The next regular meetthroughout the world on Sunday, ing will be held on Thursday May 30. The Golden Text (Isaiah evening, June 4 when Memorial 50:7) is: "The Lord God will help services will be held. All mem-

the Bible citations is this passage bert Felton at her home on South (II Tim. 4:18): "And the Lord Harvey street. The occasion was shall deliver me from every evil her bitrhday. The lunch was work, and will preserve me unto served by Mrs. Venus Bell of his heavenly kingdom: to whom Birmingham, a daughter-in-law be glory for ever and ever of Mrs. Felton and a grand-Correlative passages to daughter, Mrs. Blanche Sharp, of be read from the Christian Sci- Ecorse. The ladies invited were ence textbook, "Science and Mrs. Isabelle Taylor, Mrs. Mary Clara Mooney, Mrs. Olive Bond

Sergeant A. H. (Jack) Weir of Langley Field, Virginia, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Effie Weir. He also attended the National competition of Roller Skaters field in the Arena Gardens where he acted as judge. Sergeant Weir has been in the service a year and this was his first furlough. He is doing Radar work which he finds intensely in-

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May we express our apprecia- ANY TYPE OF IMPROVEtion and thanks to all those kind friends who generously assisted contracts on residences. Prompt us in our recent bereavement. Especially do we wish to thank condition. 827 Forest, at the their kind services and those who Itp remembered us with floral offer- WALLPAPER -MODERN COLings and other tokens of remem-

> Frank Miskerik Catherine Miskerik Mr .and Mrs. Harold Knapp

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I wish to thank all the neigh-Ite bors and friends; the Wilkie Funeral home and Mr. Holdsworth for the many acts of kindness shown during the recent death of my mother, Mrs. Marion

Mrs. Lucille Brannigan.

CARD OF THANKS The members of the family of the late Joseph R. Finnegan wish ares a small furnished house or to express their heartfelt thanks cottage. Respondife tenants, and appreciation to the Wayne Reference: furnished. Phone county roads and parks employes, the week-end in Kalamazoo. 510 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. friends, neighbors and relatives, to Mr. Schrader and his staff and all those who were so kind dur-

> CARD OF THANKS The members of the family of urday evening.

the late Mrs. Gertrude Edson ing their bereavement.

CARD OF APPRECIATION. The American Legion and Auxiliary, the Ex-Service Men's

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The committee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arscott will entertaint Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freshney and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Folk of Detrait at dinner Sat-

Mrs. Jacob Stremich, Miss Hilworking. Martha McKinnon, ciation to all the friends and dur Carlson and Mrs. Leonard Itp neighbors for the kind express- Curtis were joint hostesses to the ions of sympathy rendered dur- members of the SYG club Wednesday evening for the last meeting of the season.

> Mrs. Theodore Rheiner, formerly Gladys Johnson of Norththe business men and citizens of Plymouth for their hearty co-Plymouth for their hearty co-operation shown us on Poppy need we way 12 nesday, May 12.

> Mrs. Harold Stevens enter-They volunteered to our country's Her guests were Mrs. .C. G. Draper, Mrs. Wyman Bartlett, Mrs. Claude Dykhouse, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, and Mrs. Maurice Woodworth.

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Relatives and friends gathered Miss Amelia Gayde enter- held in the home of Miss Rora-Plymouth 876J12. 26-tf-c honor of their son Charles were Mrs. Wilson Videan, Mrs. Kaiser, Mrs. Russel Roe, Mrs. G. Williams who is a graduate of Edward Bascomb, Mrs. Walter Gates, Mrs. Robert Mimmack FOR ALL YOUR HOUSEHOLD Great Lakes Training Station Leitheiser, Mrs. Elizabeth Fris- and Mrs. A. S. Matulis are among

.Frances Weed entertained parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weed, they met a group of relatives and afternoon the Young 1t-p Will resume teaching the week Sunday. They were the Misses of May 24. Phone 112-R for ap-Marion Allen, Kathryn Barnes, etbook, pointment. Mrs. Michael J. Virjean Chesky, Joyce Stratton, rs and O'Conner.

37-t3-p Mary Van Inwagen and Helen Rorabacher. The celebration was Detrait. Lazar.

> Mrs. O. F. Beyer entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her son, Robert, who graduated from college last week. Covers were laid for Miss Marian Beyer, Miss Amelia Gayde, Miss Clara Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gayde and daughter Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughter Mary Lou and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett.

PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE No. 47, F. & A. M. Regular Meeting Friday, June 4 All visiting brothers Welcome. FORD FLAHERTY W. M. OSCAR E. ALSBRO, Sec'y

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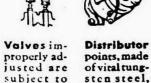
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Local News Mrs. Henry E. Baker will en-

tertain her sewing group at sity Alumnae Council luncheon. luncheon next Wednesday.

and two children spent last week-end in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers

were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. C. F. Roberts in Redford. .Miss Margery Merriam is home for the summer from the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook will leave June 2 for California for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of attend the University of Mich-

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers uates. Mrs. Ransom Lewis at Farming-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cotes of Chicago will spend Memorial Day week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaren.

Mrs. Louis Straub will enterain the Book Club in her home Mrs. Dorothy Diedrick and Mrs. Ethel Bulson will attend the

fined to his home by illness, is will represent Old Glory Council much improved. much improved.

nome near Croswell.

Yale, Michigan visiting with his afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubert of with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler.

Mrs. Harold Woodworth was in Nashville, Tennessee last week where she visited her husband ama to meet his parents, Mr. and

Sunday night supper guests of hours. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allison.

The teachers of Plymouth public schools held their annual City, Iowa, where they visited picnic in Riverside park Tuesday Mrs. McAlllister's son William, evening with the Starkweather teachers acting as hosts.

Lt. Col. Jay Dykhouse of Camp

Claude Dykehouse, recently, en bases located at Glenview, route to Washington, D. C. The Child Study club will meet next Tuesday evening with

Mrs. Carl Caplin. A picnic supper will be enjoyed and election

of officers will follow. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanchard and children spent the week-end in Adrian visiting Mrs. Blan-

tung and Mrs. Peter Gayde. Reddeman of Canton Center road away Thursday afternoon, May on Tuesday, May 11 a seven- 20. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders of-

street is seriously ill in Henry J. Goodman and Vaughan R. Ford hospital, Detroit following Smith, and one granddaughter. a major operation performed Marion Smith Goodman, all of

turned to her home in Petrolea, logg, Idaho and was the sister Ontario last Saturday after vis- of the late William Rattenbury. iting her daughter, Mrs. George Services were under the direc-Ridley on Mill street.

Mrs. Ray Bacheldor has been Riverside mausoleum. spending the last two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Norman Chrysler, in Chatham, Ontario, to be with her mother who recently under- Sunday, May 23 at 1 p.m. at the went an operation.

Forest street.

first class, in the U.S. Navy.

A meeting of the Plymouth Detroit, for cremation. Nutrition group was held at the high school Thursday afternoon. The work af the past year was future plans were discussed.

few days here.

Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple will terment we the guests of Mrs. Lucile B. cemetery. Conger, executive secretary of the alumnae council, today (Friday) in Ann Arbor at the Univer-

little daughter of West Ann Arbor road, were last week Friday Mrs. Mary Blessing, both of callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Plymouth; eleven grandchildren Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean of Detroit, were Sunday supper guests of their par-George Chute is home for a month before he resumes his studies at the University of Mich-

Detroit, were last week callers of the latter's sister, Mrs. Addie Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers attend the University of Michigan graduation exercises in Ann Arbor Saturday, May 29 when their daughter, Betty Mastick Gauss will be among the grad-

Mrs. Austin Whipple was the guest speaker Wednesday evening at the Mount Holyoke Alum-nae association annual dinner held in the central Y. W. C. A. in Detroit. Mrs. Whipple spoke on "Municipal Government."

15th annual state session of the Daughters of America to be held Daniel C. Wilson, East Ann at the Book Cadillac hotel, De-Arbor street, who has been con- troit on June 2, 3 and 4. They

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Soule and Bob Kenyon, serving in the nephew, David Soule of Detroit, United States army, stationed on spent the week-end at their farm the desert in California, spent last week-end with his brother. Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney and family spent the week-end in and Mrs. Earl Kenyon, Sunday

Louis Dely, son of Mrs. Anna Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar Dely, who is now stationed at the spent Sunday in Detroit at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drulia.

Dely, who is now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval base where he is attending the torpedo aerial school has been home on a brief. school ,has been home on a brief leave of absence. He secured his Birmingham, former residents of Plymouth, spent Sunday visiting cently transferred to Chicago. preliminary training at San

ploye, came by plane from Panwho has been on maneuvers there.

Mrs. Grant Moon of Pelliston, Michigan and all spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy French, Mr. Archie Collins on Holbrook avenue. Mrs. John Loree, of Detroit, and Mrs. Arthur White were the

Mrs. W. S. McAllister and son Elton have returned from Iowa who is attending the United States Navy pre-flight school at that place. He will finish his work at the school this week and Campbell, Kentucky, visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. to one of the advance flying

and obituaries.

MRS. HARMON A. SMITH Funeral services were held chard's sisters, Mrs. Richard Har- Sunday, May 23 at 3 p.m. for Mrs. Harmon A. Smith (Margaret) at her residence, 999 Penn-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester iman avenue, and who passed pound, six-ounce boy. He has ficiated. Mrs. Smith was the been named Ernest Alfred. widow of the late Harmon A. Smith, and is survived by one LeeRoy H. Reiman of Maple son and one daughter, Mrs. John Plymouth; two sisters, Mrs. Bes-Mrs. Catherine Volway re- sie Dunning of Plymouth and Mrs. Lottie MacCurdy of Kel-

> home. Interment was made in MRS. GERTRUDE EDSON.

> tion of the Schrader Funeral

Funeral services were held

Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. Pfc. Gordon Robinson is enjoy- Gertrude Edson who resided at Holbrook avenue and who ing a 14 day furlough from his passed away Thursday afternoon, training at camp Claiborne, May 20. Mrs. Edson is survived Louisiana. He is with his parents, by her husband, Jesse Edson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson on one son and two daughters, Randolph Edson of Dearborn, Mrs. Jeanette Cramb of Plymouth and The Lutheran Ladies Aid will Mrs. Ruth Rocheleau of Detroit; meet at the home of Mrs. William three grandchildren, Edward and Blunk, Wednesday, June 2, at Gretchen Cramb and Gloria 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Rocheleau, two sisters and one Phillip Widmaier will be co-brother, Mrs. Lena Jackson of Pleasant Lake, Indiana, Lon Howard of Hamilton, Indiana and Mrs. George Ridley will return Mrs. Dode Houlton of Butler, home Saturday from Washington, Indiana and a host of friends. D. C. and Piney Point, Maryland. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiat-She has been visiting her son, ed. A beautiful hymn was rend-William, who is a machinist mate, ered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Mrs. Edson's body was taken to Woodmere crematorium,

ROGER EDSON TRUESDELL Funeral services were held summarized in brief reports and Monday, May 24 at 2 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral home for Roger Edson Truesdell, ten-Miss Wanda White is home for months'-old son of Mr. and Mrs. the summer from Albion College Claude Truesdell who resided at and with her is her room mate, 648 Haggerty highway, Canton Miss Betty O'Flaherty of Wash-township, and who passed away ington, D. C., who will spend a suddenly early Saturday morn-few days here. ing, May 22. Besides his parents Mrs. Maud Bennett and Mrs. and two sisters, Douglas, Ronald. Jesse Hines attended the State Donna and Joyce, and a host of Convention of the League of Wo- relatives. Rev. George Nevins of men Voters in Port Huron Fri- Denton officiated. Two beautiful day. The keynote of the conven- hymns were rendered on the ortion was "Let the People Know." gan by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. In-

MRS. SUSAN H. CHISHOLM. uncheon next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow J. Swope and two children spent last week-end in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick and daughters, Marion, and Mrs. William McGraw, will spent rick's sister and mother in Union-ville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Susan H. Chisholm who resided at the home of her daughter, May 24 at the age of 81 years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Susan H. Chisholm who resided at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Donohue, 683

Kellogg street, and who passed away early Monday morning, May 24 at the age of 81 years.

Mrs. Chisholm was the widow. Mrs. Reek and baby of Dearborn and Mrs. F. Sherman and is survived by two daughand two great grandchildren. P.ev. T. Leonard Sanders officiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. Frank Dicks, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Dennis and William Donohue, Clarence Lidgard and Grant Stimpson. In-

> MRS. MARIE MISKĒRIK Funeral services were held for Mrs. Marie Pauline Miskerik. who passed away May 19 at the University of Michigan hospital, at the Casterline funeral home in Northville last Saturday after-noon. Rev. Harold Fredsell officiated, burial taking place in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Miskerik, who lived in Plymouth for 22 years previous to moving about a year ago to Northville, was well known in and around this

terment was made in Riverside

terment was made in Cherry Hill city. She is survived by her hus- Vyskocil, Thomas Haulick, John Funeral services were held roe. She was a member of the came to this country when Wednesday, May 26 at 2 p.m., at Western Bohemian Fraternal as- young girl. During her years of the Schrader Funeral Home for sociation of Detroit. The active residence in Plymouth she made

band, Frank, two daughters, Svoboda and Paul Svinka. She Marie and Catherine, and her was born in Straznice, 'Czechofather, Joseph Neuman of Mon-slovakia on March 14, 1899 and

Memorial Day

As we approach the second Decoration Day celebration of this war our hearts are saddened by the knowledge of our losses but buoyed up by the sure hope of Victory. To speed that Day let us all resolve to do more, give more generously, to serve better—if only as a tribute to those we honor today.

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have been received.

wardens, most of the firemen event of an air raid is only for wedding of Miss Emily Caroline and most of the police. There those automobiles which are Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. also will be a supply for the decontamination and rescue

important workers in the civi- of civilian defense in this area, lian defense program, have said that it had been called to sengers, automobiles used by ly for Minneapolis where he is been received by the city of his attention that several of the utilities are the only ones which stationed.

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> are permitted to carry the "E" all of the time. Firemen and police are to use the "E" only

Communication

tion is considering a proposal to send all children living north of Farmer street, to Starkweather grade school to reduce the overtaxed facilities of Central grade

This proposal might have a sound background were it not for the fact that Central grade school is not overcrowded with Plymouth children but has seen fit to absorb a great number of rural pupils. The tuition for these rural pupils is paid for with county taxes and naturally nets a sizeable income for the school board over and above its allotment from city taxes, without proportionately increasing the cost of maintaining the school. It is therefore reasonable to suppose that from a purely mercenary angle, the board of education would be desirous of keeping all the rural pupils possible.

The question in my mind and in the minds of all my neighbors is whether or not it is fair to ask our children to walk a mile, over dirty, dangerous road, and across a railroad track, in order to make room, in a school only

a half mile away, for children who live outside Plymouth.

Every member of the board of education should consider hard and long before incurring the justifiable anger of such a large portion of Plymouth's population with the passage of this act.

I personally have two youngsters who will soon be starting n kindergarten and would constantly fear for their safety going and coming from school with modern traffic conditions as they are. If there was no school nearer, the conditions would have to be accepted, however it seems utter-ly foolish to deliberately expose them to additional risk merely to swell the coffers of the board of education.

Sincerely, HARRY D. MARTIN 525 Blunk Avenue Plymouth, Michigan

P.S. I feel that your publication of this letter would be a wonderful service to those concerned and would be deeply appreciated by all of us.

The Plymouth Mail has learned upon inquiry that no action has been taken by the board of education upon this question and that no recommendation of any kind has been made.

Recently after it was stated that there might be some 100 new houses built in Plymouth, located on the north and northwest side of the city, a recommendation was made to the board that consideration be given to the increased school population that would result, if and when 100 or more new homes should be erected in that part of the city.

Based entirely upon the rumored construction of the new homes, it was suggested that the board of education give thought to four possible solutions of ways to care for the prospective increased school population, if that number of new homes should be erected in Plymouth.

These suggestions included proposed study as to the advisability of (1) erecting a new grade school in that part of the city to care for the new pupils, (2) or the exclusion of 75 to 100 more high school tuition pupils, (3) or half day school sessions, (4) or the use of four unused school rooms in the Starkweather school. If the last suggestion should be followed, if and when the 100 new houses are erected, then it was suggested that the city should be asked to construct sidewalks along Farmer avenue (which should be done anyway and this is an editor's note) in order to accommodate occupants of the proposed new homes. It is apparent that it is out of these recommendations that the question raised in Mr. Martin's letter nas developed.

Newburg

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold their regular meeting at the church house Wednesday, June 2, with a pot-luck lunch at 12:30.

Ann Campbell will be the speaker at the annual Mother and Daughter banquet which will be held Tuesday, June 8. Tickets will be available next sunday. As the attendance is limited to 200, those planning on attending should pur-

chase their tickets early. The Spring meeting of the Ann Arbor district of Woman's So-ciety of Christian Service will be held in the First Methodist church at Wyandotte on May 27 at 10:30 in the morning.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder were Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Ayers.
Mrs. James McNabb, Mrs. Fred Geney, Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. Emma Ryder attended the

funeral Sunday of Mrs. Harmon Smith in Plymouth. Mrs. Wm. Pearson and son Louis of St. Johns spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith

absolutely essential to the pro- Frances Ross, to Lieutenant tection of the public in event Thomas Mullroy Jr., of Arkansas The weddnig was held in Ann Fire trucks, police and am- Arbor on Saturday, May 15. Lieut. bulance vehicles, special mes- and Mrs. Mullroy left immediate-

> To hold the sweet in corn, peas, and lima beans and to keep snap beans fresh, keep them cold. Let Specialty Feed Co., whose home them stay in the pod or husk unused to be in Belfast, still gets less you can store them tightly the Belfast Weekly Telegraph, covered in refrigerator.

The war is making us so thrifty that we're beginning to wonder if we'll ever get back to the It has been brought to my attention that the board of education are to be a proportion in the old make us so prosperous in the old

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a period of say April 4 to May 1, Belfast. a period of nearly a month. And during that period, those

ration points won't go very far. cupation troops in Norway to Cereal breakfast foods, which are hold down that country's popula-Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring not rationed here at, are quoted tion of approximately three milat 2, 3 or 4 points per package, de- lion inhabitants.

pendent on the size of the pack-

sell for 2 points for a five ounce to 76, styles of rakes have been and children's hosiery is expect-

seven points a pound. Fruit in Belfast is quoted at 12 from 14 to 8. points for a large tin, 9 points for a medium sized tin and six points for a small tin. Compare that with your own ration points, bearing in mind that they get only 20 points for three weeks.

Canned meat loaf sells, plus cash, at 18 points for a 12 ounce tin. Here, it is only seven points. In Belfast, canned rabbit is 20 points a pound. Rabbit is not rationed here. Luncheon meats, sold in slices, is 16 points a pound, compared with an average of 10 points in the United States.

Tomatoes are 3 to 9 points There is this difference. In this (when available at all) dependcountry, we get 16 ration points ing on the size of the tin. Dried per person, per week. In Belfast, prunes (which are not rationed a person gets 20 ration points for here) cost four points a pound in

It takes about 40,000 Nazi oc-

opendent on the size of the pack-lage.

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Canned herring and mackerel

Canned herring and mackerel

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tern around the world. A pattern by which new freedom shall be cut for men and women, boys and girls everywhere to wear joyously: a pattern which by the same token, shall prove the fascist's shroud, wherever he may lurk!

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Nays: None. Carried.

Allen residence for use as a com- considered by the commission

munity and recreation center. Letters from the following var-

The recreation problem was

4. After the City gets possess-

An aye and nay vote was call-

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comms.

The following resolution was

offered by Comm. Whipple and

City Budget for the year 1943-4

of \$110,220.50 be approved and

3,030.00

17,890.00

7,520.00

9,115.00

4,870.00 5,532.00

3,350.00

1,200.00

36.00

250.00

860.00

2,250.00

30.00

Corbett, Hondorp, Lewis and

Nays: None. Carried.

Fire Fund

Garbage & Rubbish ...

Mun. Property

Equipment

Highway Fund

Bond and Int.

Sewer Fund Police Fund

Fire Fund

St. Lighting

Welfare Fund Garbage & Rubbish ...

Equipment

Contingent Fund

Spec. Assessment

year 1943.

ducted, and

and Whipple.

RESOLVE FURTHER, that the non-tax revenues as estimated by the Budget Committee in the am-

from the above totals as follows:

General Fund\$ 11,948.50

Total\$ 20,074.50 RESOLVE FURTHER, that the City Clerk verify the amount of

\$79,623 to the City Assessor for

spreading on the Assessment Roll of the City of Plymouth for the

RESOLVE FURTHER, that, after spreading upon the Assess-

ment roll the amount as required

to be raised by the general tax, the Assessor certify and deliver

the same to the City Treasurer

and the Mayor be authorized to

recting and requiring the City

Treasurer to collect the same as

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED.

that the total budget of \$5,850.00

for the Riverside Cemetery and

the Budget for the Water Depart-

ment of \$40,400.00 be approved

and that the non-tax revenues as

estimated by the Budget Com-

mittee in the amount of \$5,850.00 and \$40,400.00 respectively be de-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

that the salaries of the City Em-

ployees shall be fixed and shall

not exceed the amounts as filed.

It was moved by Com. Lewis

and supported by Com. Whipple

that the bills in the amount of

\$7,617.10 as audited by the audit-

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commis-

Mrs. Caroline Dayton was pres-

ent and made the suggestion

that men and women should be

given the authority to question

youngsters on the street and make reports to the police de-

It was moved by Commissioner

Corbett and supported by Commissioner Hondorp that the meeting be adjourned. Time of

idiournment 9:30 p.m. Carried.

CARL G. SHEAR, Mayor. CLARENCE ELLIOTT, Clerk

sioners Corbett, Lewis, Hondorp

ing committee be approved.

Nays, None. Carried.

provided by the City Charter.

attach his warrant thereto di-

Official Proceedings

Plymouth, Michigan May 17, 1943. Roll call of regular meeting of being considered at this time. May 17, 1943. Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

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vegetables or fish, or you can use waffles to

dress up left-overs. To add zest to evening

meals try Welsh Rarebit Sauce over Crisp

Bacon and Tomatoes on Waffles, or Eggs a

la King on Waffles, or Spiced Mushrooms

with Chicken on Waffles. The interesting

waffle combinations possible for desserts are

almost endless: Waffles with Crushed Pine-

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The STRAW

Present: Mayor Shear, Comm. questing that the city of Plym-Corbett, Hondorp, Lewis and outh purchase and operate the

Absent: None. Roderick Cassady was present and presented a letter to the Hondorp and supported by the Clerk: Rotary club, Church of city commission. The following motion was made by Comm. Lewis and supported by Comm. Hondorp that the city keep with-in the building code on houses

Carried. A petition was presented re

tions be presented to the City Michigan club, League of Wo-Manager for checking signatures. men Another petition was presented Ann Cochrane chapter, The Salrequesting that a recreational di- vation Army, Plymouth Lodge Municipal Court report for the No. 32, Ex-Service Men's club, month of April was read. It was Methodist church, First Church moved by Comm. Hondorp and of Christ, Scientist, and Navy supported by Comm. Corbett that Mother's club. Many of these this report be accepted and filed. letters stated that the organiza-The Ex-Service Men's club re- tion was in favor of a recreational quested the city to have three director. Some organizations felt signs painted, (1x2 feet) to indi- that they had no interest in the cate the Service Men's Center matter. Rev. Hoenecke spoke which is being established at the about the recreation program. He Mayflower hotel. It was moved stated that he did not like to base by Com. Whipple and supported the program on Juvenile Delinby Com. Corbett that the request quency. That a recreation pro-

gram would not solve Juvenile The City Manager presented in- Delinquency. He felt that our formation concerning the paving program was chiefly one for the of Farmer street from Blunk to home and that he believed in the the railroad. The following res- curfew. If a recreation program olution was offered by Comm, is undertaken it must not in-Whipple and supported by Comm. fringe on home life. Mayor Shear then made the following recom-

WHEREAS, the construction of mendations concerning the reca pavement on Farmer street reation program. Mayor Shear between Blunk and the P.M. stated that he felt: Railroad seems necessary because 1. That the City should reposof the heavy traffic on this street. sess the two houses which are WHEREAS, this is a special owned by the city; one to be used benefit to the property owners for a Boys' Club and the other

abutting the said improvement. | for a Girls' Club. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV- 2. That the recreation commis-ED, that this Commission will sion be increased from five to meet and consider any objections seven members and that the hereto on Monday, June 7, 1943, Manager and Superintendent of Schools be made members of the

A communication was received commission and that a full-time from the Board of Review stating director be not hired at this time. that the Board of Review had 3. That the recreation commiscertified to the commission the sion be authorized to go ahead Rapids. 1943 assessment roll in the am-with a summer program and,

ount of \$6,077,520.00. Members of the Lutheran ion of the houses, then authorize church requested that the assess- the hiring of a full time director. ment which had been made by It was moved by Comm. Hon-the board of review on lands dorp and supported by Comm. owned by them at the corner of Corbett that the recommenda-Garfield and Penniman avenue tions of the Mayor be adopted. be removed from the tax roll be- It was moved by Comm. Whipcause it was church property. Be- ple and supported by Comm. cause of the facts presented it Lewis that the motion be amendwas moved by Comm. Corbett ed to provide that if the recreaand supported by Comm. Whip- tion commission wished to make ple that assessment on church a recommendation concerning properties of the St. Peter's Lu- recreation before the repossesstheran church and the First ion of the houses that they may Church of Christ, Scientist, on have the privilege of doing so. Ann Arbor Trail be removed The vote on the amendment to from the roll for 1943 because of the motion was carried: war conditions.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comm. ed for on the original motion as Corbett, Hondorp, Lewis and amended. Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried.
The Mayor asked if there were Whipple. any other objections to the assessment roll.

tI was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. supported by Comm. Corbett:
Corbett that the following resolution be adopted:

has reported the Assessment Roll previous meetings of the City for the year 1943 to the Commis- Commission in the total amount WHEREAS, all valid objections that the same be pro-rated over

have been adjusted. the various funds as follows:
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLV- General Fund\$ 38,385.00 ED, that the Assessment Roll for Highway Fund the City of Plymouth for the year Bond and nIt. 1943 as adopted by the board of Sewer Fund review and adjusted in the total Police fund sum of \$6,072,350.00.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comms. St. Lighting Corbett, Hondorp, Lewis and Welfare Whipple.



O. May I have a Bond relssued so as to include the name of

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

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 infor-

Q. What will the Government do with money I pay for my



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

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 come for that taxable

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Salem Events

Motion was made by Comm. ious organizations were read by Mrs. Lucia Stron was away a few days last week visiting her Comm. Corbett, that these peti- the Nazarene, University of Mother Stroh in Hamilton, Ohio, who has been confined to her Voters, Myron H. Beals bed for the last four and a half Post, The Woman's Club, Sarah years. She returned to her home last Thursday. In her absence, Center Line spent Saturday at Harry Richards filled the pulpit. 238, Kiwanis club, Tonquish lodge Mrs. Stroh was a dinner guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. L. J.

Vici in Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryan of Detroit were Sunday callers at the Asa Whipple home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler were Sunday dinner guests of the Calvin Wheelers of Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Atchison and family of Chelsea spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Whip-

South Lyon were Friday evening dinner guests of the A. C. Miss Dorothy Stacey and friend of Detroit spent Saturday night

and Sunday with her parents, the Charles Staceys. Mrs. Mary Mankin of North- producing brains at work. ville, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Earhart Jr., of Northville (Evelyn

Mankin) an eight-pound boy at Sessions hospital. Name: Charles Alfred E. Mrs. Charles Payne accompanied Mrs. Richard Hale of Northville to Detroit one day

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and Iva accompanied by Mrs. Opal Lyke and daughter, Doris, of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mrs. Percy Winslow of Eaton

Mrs. Charles Raynor who has been on the sick list for the past week is better at this writing. Mrs. Julia Foreman went to Lansing Sunday to spend a few days at the Charles Clark home. Hiram Opdycke of Detroit spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Opdyck of Seven Mile

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clement entertained the Don Clement and Marshall Atkins families, honoring the 24th birthday of their son, Harold, at dinner Saturday, Evening callers were Mr. and

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Mrs. Fred Harmon of Sheldon Veteran Publisher subdivision and Mrs. Meta Fischer and Dan McKinney.

Mrs. Russell Gale entertained at Five Hundred last Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Eber Baker and

children spent Sunday at the Gustav Larson of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Russell O'Neil of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Miss Carolyn Sicklevan of West Point Park and Roy Trapp of Farmington were Sunday afternoon and evening guests at the

Adolph Trapp home.

Mrs. Henry Whittaker received word last week of the serious illness of her son-in-law, Claude Sellars of Lansing. Mrs. Myra Taylor visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

have just returned from a visit to California. Mrs. William Merritt was in Novi on business Monday.

Clyde Adams of Union Lake, who

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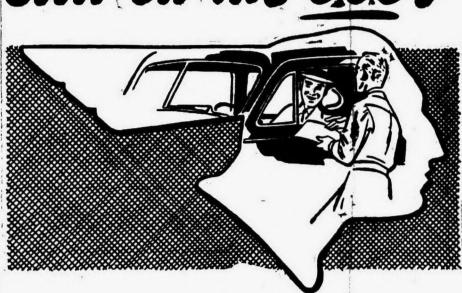
Len Feighner of Nashville, former publisher of the News, and one time secretary and then president of the Michigan Press ashome of Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. sociation, was a Plymouth visitor a few days ago. Mr. Feighner, who has been living in semi-retirement for a number of years, declares that, from his observations, this must be one of the

"And you have a perfect right to be proud of your city. One can plainly see that it is a busy place," he stated;

Mr. Feighner is one of the pioneer publishers of the state, having been a publisher for nearly half a century before he decida ed to take things a bit easier. His visit to Plymouth followed a business trip to Detroit.

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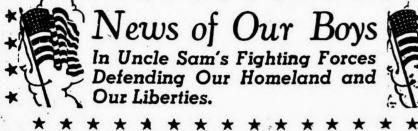
is necessary—gas is being used in terms of millions of cubic feet. Right here in the Michigan area, we are supplying .MILLIONS of cubic feet of gas daily to war industry—IN ADDITION to SUPPLYing NORMAL DOMESTIC NEEDS.

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studying. It is quite surprising the most of it."

what the doctors are doing these days. There are many new drugs Coast Guardsman is a son of Mr. that work wonders. I am learning and Mrs. W. M. Fowler of Plymmuch about the medical profes- outh road.

that he is highly pleased with the while. The people treat you just

"I think it is a great occupation I can out of the training we are days at his home in Plymouth. and the navy doctors are doing getting. This is a great chance He has been in the army for the wonders. We do a great deal of and I am doing all I can to make past three months and declares



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WILBERT FOWLER IN HOSPITAL WITH A FRACTURED ARM.

Wilbert H. Fowler, who enlisted in the Coast Guards sometime ago, is right now confined in the Norfolk Naval hospital at Portsmouth, Virginia suffering from a fractured left arm. Sometime ago a big generator fell on his arm, causing not only a fracture but severe bruises. The

Private First Class Karl Johnson, located at Chanute Field, "I am trying to get as much as Illinois, has been spending a few that he not only likes army life, but all the training he gets. He says the food could not be better. says the food could not be better.

WOULDN'T TRADE UNIFORM FOR ANYTHING IN THE WORLD

"As much as the boys complain about the army, I do not know of one of them who would swap his uniform for the clothes of any civilian in this entire world," wrote Sergeant Kenneth E. Kellow to The Mail levitor The M ley to The Mail last week.

"During the eight months that I have been in service, I have not missed a single issue of The Mail. You cannot realize how

much we like it," he said.
"On April 22, just two days before my birthday, I was promoted from corporal to the rank of sergeant. There are some jobs in the army we don't like and a lot



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"I'll give you an example, Hank. Last night I was reading an interesting little book called 'Hitler is in Favor'. It told how Hitler would very much like to see Americans fighting among themselves over prohibition tecause that would create disunity, waste the time of Congress and legislatures in wet-dry arguments and cripple our war effort. It

are mentioned a booklet written about Hitler's government telling how Hitler's gang wants to maintain contact with foreign temperance organizations and how it contributes annually to an international temperance union.

"You can bet Hitler isn't interested in seeing prohibition advanced in our country for any reason except that he knows it's a good way to stir up trouble. That's what they mean by propaganda, Hank."

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* * * HAS HIGH PRAISE FOR HIS ASSOCIATES IN THE ARMY.

Center, the largest of its kind for months you don't hear any more pilots, are certainly swell fellows. from them. I suppose that most of Everyone goes out of his way to the fellows are so busy though help the other fellow. It is def- taking care of the Japs that they initely no place for one that cannot take it," writes Donald R. Taylor from the pre-flight school

Taylor from the pre-flight school

"I would like to say hello to at San Antonio, Texas.

the army and navy. Folks back home cannot realize how much it JACK SIPES MAKES means to us. And I want to salute SURPRISE VISIT TO the people of Plymouth for doing PLYMOUTH FRIENDS. his letter.

"In a few days I will get the first thrill of flying a plane.

again for The Mail." ★ ★ ★

The Mail ,in part, as follows:

'Dear Staff: "Finally I find time to write you and thank you for the Plymouth Mail that I receive each and HOUGHTON VISITS HOME. every week. It has sure helped me in keeping track of the old town and all my friends.

"As you know I was taking my Atlantic City I applied for A. S. T. P. (army specialized training program), which is a plan whereby men are chosen to go back to college and continue in the line army. I passed my tests and was called up before a board of offiso I am to go back to college. I'll be called from this camp probably by the end of June. Being accepted by the A.S.T.P. is about

the best news I have ever had. "Here in Kansas City we also live in hotels. We have much more free time. Classes are from

2:00. Of course no classes are held on Sunday so that day is ours to spend as we wish.

"As for the army in general possible while I'm in the service. mail. The food is perfect and we get all we want. We drill only one distributed to all mail residents time to study.

DOWN "DEEP IN HEART OF TEXAS" AND HE LIKES IT VERY MUCH.

in the army, comes a letter from August first. Fort Bliss, Texas, where he says it's hot, but that he likes it down received after June 10th will a place he had never expected to other applications have been

"Thank the Canteen club for Careful study of the applica-me—and thanks to The Mail," he tion blank with its accompany-

"I am writing from the desert for the application to be con-down here along the Texas, New sidered. It is necessary that the Mexico boundary line, and it has names of the members of the rained only three times since I family shall be included on the have been here. But it's hot, application in order that the that's one thing sure.

"We are going to stay on the be received by each family. desert for seven weeks. I am in the anti-craft coast artillery. The mailed to the Plymouth rationclosest town is El Paso. .

one did some real work on it, mailing district. Mail say hello to all of my friends books, which will replace ration and that I'd like to hear from books 1 and 2 when those books them. Tell them I'm feeling fine." expire, will start on June 20,

SOLDIER LIKES TO READ LETTERS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE.

He writes:

"I am writing in regards to The field in Iron county.

Plymouth Mail which I receive each week from you and wish to thank you very much for it as I

geant Leroy Cripe. In Sergeant Cripe's letter he asked if you would change his address on the paper that you sent to him. I would also like to know his address now as it is very near to where I am stationed and sure would like to get in touch with him as I haven't seen anyone from Plymouth around here yet. If I could get Sergeant Cripe's address I am sure that I could contact him on my day off and have a get-together.

"I am sorry to hear that Dave Ingall was wounded but am sure he will come out of it O.K. as did Bob Kisabeth. As you can see The Plymouth Mail is our only source of news way out here in the desert with the exceptions of the letters we get from home, so you may understand how we always look forward to receiving

The Plymouth Mail.

"I think that publishing the letters that the boys in service write is an excellent way for all of the fellows to correspond with each other. It is just like writing a letter to all of your friends all

of them that we do like, but I at one time. I think that some have had a pretty good job for of the older fellows, or fellows gathered free from state-owned inal of the "big inch" oil pipeline each food keeps best, and store sometime, and I like it." Kenneth that have been in the service a lands for home canning are blue-dispatches an average of nearly each article in the right, and coris located in Independence, Kan-little longer than the boys that berries, cranberries, wild grapes, 1 100 railroad tank care a day on rectly cared for cupboard, coolis located in Independence, Kanlittle longer than the boys that are now writing in, are slipping wild blackberries and dewberries. 1,100 railroad tank cars a day on er, can, or jar. up on the letter writing to The

Mail for it seems as though when a fellow just enters the service travel on American trains in offihe usually writes right away cial troop movements, exclusive telling where he is and how he of furlough travel. "All the fellows here at this likes army life and then in a few

"I would like to say hello to all of my friends in Plymouth "I am glad to get The Mail as hoping to see them all in the very it helps me to keep track of all near future, and thanking you of my old pals who are now in again for The Plymouth Mail."

Jack Sipes, former teller in the Plymouth United Savings bank, who is now in Uncle Sam's navy stationed in Rhode Island, made "I have met quite a few of my a brief, surprise visit to friends old high school pals here and in Plymouth last week-end. He they are all doing fine. Thanks also visited his sister, Mrs. E. G. Lenfestey and family of Rosedale Gardens. He is a pharmacist's mate and thoroughly enjoys the assignment he has drawn in the navy. He also likes the eastern scaboard. Other lads in the same Corporal Alan Bennett, who naval outfit with Jack, like to was recently transferred from At- read The Plymouth Mail almost lantic City to Kansas City, writes as well as does Jack, he declares. They think the service men's page is about the "tops.

Sergeant Bob Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Houghton of 571 South Main street, is basic training in Atlantic City. home on a furlough from the Now I'm in Kansas City, Missouri going to a radio school. While in Atlantic City I consider from the ber, Oklahoma. Bob is looking fine and is enjoying his army life.

CADET ROBERT FISHER HOME FOR FEW DAYS

of work they were taking before Mr. and Mrs. Blake Fisher, who or in some field useful to the is a cadet in Uncle Sam's fighting forces and who has been stacers. They decided I was O.K. tioned at Highland Park, is spending a few days at home on a brief leave of absence. He is expecting his assignment to a new training center upon the expiration of his leave of absence.

"From 4 'til 11 is our own time and bed check is at 11:30 except on Saturday nights which is 12:00. Of some standard of the land of the la

Been Mailed Out

The Plymouth Price and Rationing Board now has made naturally I would rather be issuance of Potice Potice home. I'm working hard and am going to try to learn as much as possible while I'm in the analysis and possible while I'm in the analysis and preceived by the regristrants by

Application cards have been hour a week so we really have within the area of the Plymouth Price and Rationing Board.

These application blanks should not be returned to the local office until after June first, but they must be mailed before From "Dick" Herter, well June 10th in order for the appli-known Plymouth lad who is now cant to receive his book by

Application blanks which are "Deep in The Heart of Texas," not be considered until after all

> mailed. ing instructions are necessary proper number of books shall

ing board with either a two or "I was glad to read about the three cent stamp, dependent on uccess of the bond drive in whether the application is Plymouth. It means that some mailed within the Plymouth

want to be sure and have The Mailing of the new ration but the applicant may not receive his book before August

The remapping of iron forma-From Staff Sergeant Keith Van tions in the western part of the Amburg, now stationed on the upper peninsula, to find more that great Colorado desert near Blythe, California, comes a letter in
which he says he thoroughly enwhich he says he thoroughly entions the communications from joys the communications from The U.S. geological survey is coother Plymouth lads in service. operating in the work, and a USGS geologist is now in the

New method: Six five-ton trucks and an electric hoist have have not written in so long to replaced the locomotives and thank you for the paper.
"In the last issue that I receivmine at Wakefield, which has ed, there was a letter from Ser- been producing iron ore since

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Rocks Capture Tri-Track Meet

Ypsilanti held last Friday after-noon at Ypsilanti, the Rocks gathered in fifty-three and a half shot put was 43 feet, three inpoints to Wayne's thirty-nine and three-fourths and Ypsilanti's thirty-six and three-fourths. Plymouth took six firsts, three seconds, four thirds, five firsts and a tie for third. Wayne captured three firsts, four seconds. four thirds, four fourths, and placed three men on a four-way tie for fourth place. Ypsi manseconds, two thirds, one fourth, a tie for third, and one man on a four-way tie for fourth.

220 and the hundred-yard dashes: Dethloff, mile; Young, 440-yard dash; Daniel, half-mile; and given by the Junior class last wellman, pole vault. Rocks' section will be ready to enter the hand. onds were by Riblett in the 220yard dash; Keefer, half-mile; and Wellman, high jump.

dred-yard dash; Brink low hur-dles; Thams, shot put; Wellman, her friend all about the bruises has decided to trea to a theatre party.



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Gregor in the 440-yard dash; Robertson, low hurdles; Phillips, half-mile; and Riblett, broad

Winning time in high hurdles was 19.1; hundred yard dash, 10.7; In Plymouth's second tri-meet of the season against Wayne and 24.8; half-mile 2:17.5; and the re-

ches; pole vault, nine feet, six

Seniors Are

involving a round pool table and Although the members of the Behler took first place in the a pretty girl was told by Malcolm band fell short of their quota. MacGregor as a welcome to the they are quite proud of those they Junior and Senior Get-Together did get. The lower grades predo-

Janet Stracken then introduc- will be ready to enter the band. ed Irene Niedospal and George Newton, masters of ceremonies. who introduced Bill Upton to The Rocks relay squad came lead the audience in singing.
Lois Ridley then sang "Taking Plymouth's third places were a Chance on Love" and "Wrong." captured by Riblett in the hun- Dora Greubner gave a drabroad jump; and Brink tied for she had acquired in learning to brought in six recruits to take third in the high jump. Their skate. Gwen Barber then pre-

fourths were captured by Mac- tended she was learning to skate in second was Dick Daniels with and after several spills was skat- five.

Goes to the University of Ham" Janice Taylor, saxophone; Matold about the evils of gambling rion Oldenburg, clarinet; John which befell Pinkie Pie at the Henderson, cornet; William Per-University of Hamtramck. He kins, cornet; Donald MacGregor, finally won his diploma and was clarinet: Fritzie Von Loo, barioffered a position by the governtone; Eetty Rea Norgrove, ment as a mascot for the Wags. clarinet; Geraldine West, sax-Shirley Luttermoser played a ophone: Barbara Church, sax-piano solo, "Impromptu." Donald ophone: Bill Bakewell, saxophone; Montgomery played several Martin Mepyans, trombone; Marpieces on the accordion and then garet Jean Willoughby, flute: Dorothy Jean Woodbury and Don Vetal, cornet; Charles Stew-June Van Meter played a duet art, clarinet; Sidney Davison, on the piano and the clarinet. The tenor saxophone: Ivan Goldstein, boys' double quartet sang and bass: Elizabeth Neal, drum; Pat-

Isn't Riverside park a lovely

place, Margaret Jean and Norma?

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Band Recruits THE 55 Newcomers

at a close, the finals have been announced at an estimated fiftyfive recruits. Clarinets took the lead with fifteen applicants fol-lowed by the saxophone, cornets, A long and complicated joke trumpets, trombones, and drums.

With the band recruiting drive

When the band was divided into two teams at the beginning of the drive, it was with the plan least recruits would treat the winning team. Joe Brisbois' team

the lead as a recruiter. Coming

Some of the previously unpub-A play entitled "Pinkie Pie lished names to be turned in are then Bill Upton announced that ty Zink, saxophone; Dick Rich-

refreshments were being served, ardson, clarinet. Music for dancing was played Pictures of present band mem-until 11:30 by Frank Tabers' or- bers and the names of new recruits will be shown on the first

Civilian Defense Speaks To 19,980

The Civilian Defense Speech Bureau, consisting of Mr. Latture's peech classes, has appeared beore an estimated total audience for the Wayne and Northville the Presbyterian Church, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Scrap drive and for many

There are ninety different pcodozen main speakers.

Credit should be given to the don't know the place to go-its bury, Bill Sexton, Jack Huebler, group for their help in bringing Room 20-A. the school quota for the second war loan drive up to the \$84,000

Juniors and seniors saw some becoming pictures of themselves at the get-together Friday, especially the one of Joyce Tarnutz-

The Senior Girl Reserves held a Girl Reserve Sunday at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday. The girls are planning to attend church once each month in a

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Final Exam Schedule

Senior examinations will be neld during regular class periods on June 7 and 8. Seniors will not be in classes after June 8.

All other final examinations will be held on June 11 in the afternoon, June 14 and 15 in the forenoon during the last two regular periods of the class. If your time. classes meet only two days a week, final examinations will come during the last two class

Jack Schoof Artistic Junior

Jack Schoof, a very talented junior, has been studying art in school for three years. He is especially interested in oil paintings, especially sea scapes in blues and greens. Jack is a very ver-satile artist, since he has done work in pastels, charcoals, water colors, silhouettes, and pen and ink drawings. After high school he plans to go into commercial

His hobbies are skating, fishing, swimming, and art—especially art. Of the three hours that Jack goes to school he takes art two hours, so it is easy to see how interested he is in his chosen

20 A Is Popular

Student council meeting! of 19,980 people on twenty-two Where? Room 20-A. Designing the school year; and five percent occasions consisting of defense for the senior annual—Room 20-A. if he is an officer. ganizations in town, and school dying individually or practicing The Bureau spoke for programs-Room 20-A. Private music lessons-20-A. Oh, yes, bond and stamp drive contests, fellow students, we could go on second floor. It is small but certainly proves the old adage, 'Good things come in small packages." We could call it a utility ple in the Bureau who spoke at room, but that does not seem apleast once, but there are about a propriate. Yes, anytime there's a meeting scheduled and you

Senior Class Night May 15

The annual senfor class night will be held at eight o'clock in the evening on Tuesday, May 15, in the high school auditorium.

"The seniors have chosen "Wings" as their theme for the program in keeping with the importance of aviation at the present

The general chairman of the program is Dorothy M. Fisher. included in the entertainment will be the class song with words written by Rosemary Ray and Carolyn Kirk, the class history assembled by Jean Crandell and her committee, the class movie entitled "Reconaissance," a skit, and various types of musical entertainment.

Letters Given To Music Personnel

One-third of the band and or chestra received their school letters at the annual honor assembly May 27. "These awards are the highest symbols of their work and cooperation I can give," stated Mr. Luchtman. Letters are given on a percentage basis. Eightyeight percent achievement is reattendance at rehearsals and public performances; twenty-five change from old officers to new. percent for his attitude toward his respective organization and its man of the event; Faith Brandt duties; fifteen percent is allowed has charge of programs; and for the care of uniforms, music. Betty Jones of refreshments. and instruments; fifteen percent for the advancement throughout

student would have to be an above-average student throughout the year.

Students who received letters the Kiwanis, the Woman's Club, for hours just listing the uses of last year and this year will have that room down the hall on the a chevron for their sleeve to represent two years of good membership in the band or orchestra. The officers and Mr. Luchtman worked out the letter qualifications and selected the recipients. The officers are Bill Upton. Valerie Kolin, Dorothy Wood-Dick Daniel and Hal Young

Mrs. Sanders Addresses G. R.'s

The Girl Reserves in a union ally prepared, meeting had Mrs. Leonard San- Miss Hamill one noon each month for a special service. Mrs. Sanders spoke on the vital topic of racial prejudices. She stressed the point of the danger in prejudices and the degree to which all other races outnum-ber the white. Mrs. Sanders stated that modern mind is a scientific mind and a scientific cohol group. mind is free from prejudices. Rosemary Ray introduced the

Fruit Canning Demonstration

Miss Winifred Comporte, a representative of the Detroit Edison company gave a canning demon-stration for the public in the Home Economics room at noon, May 18, Among other fruits, she showed how to can applesauce. pears, minted pears, and strawberries. This demonstration was the second that Miss Comporte has given at this school. Last year she gave two demonstrations on the canning of meat.

Seniors G. R.'s To **Hold Recognition**

The Senior Girl Reserves will hold their spring recognition and installation at 7:30, Wednesday. June 2, in the high school audi

All girls who will be in the elevnth or twelfth grades with an quired for a letter. A band mem-ber is allowed forty percent for admitted to the Club.

The installation service is to Carolyn Kirk is general chair-

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Class News

The seventh grade classes of Mr. Reeves are studying Central American countries which are of value to the United States. They are also making maps of the Carribean sea and Central American countries. The world, history classes are studying the chief sources of the world supplies of vital war materials. The vocations classes are studying the most desirable economic basis to person a bicycle will bring it ou approach marriage and the importance of becoming vocation- ed to serve the personal interes

Miss Hamill's modern history ders as their speaker, Wednesday classes are studying the Russian noon. The girls all meet together Revolution and its effects on the rest of Europe.

Mr. Evans' physics classes are a chicken dinher. studying steam and diesel engines: their operation and horsepower. His chemistry classes are beginning the study of organic chemistry starting with the al-

Mr. Blunk's trigonometry class is solving oblique triangles.

Miss Allen's English 12 class is beginning their review for the final exam on English Literature. Miss Fiegel's American History classes are studying the development of the public school system in the United States.

Miss Walldorf's American literature classes are studying twen-

tieth century poets.

The seventh and eighth grade music classes of Mr. Luchtman are holding a music memory contest. It will be based upon songs they have learned, records and programs they have heard, and on their studies of musicians. At the end of the semester, a winner wil

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne,

of said estate be granted to PHY, Judge of Probate. Charles Rathburn Jr. or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the first day of June, next, at ten o'clock in tion, duly verified, of Harry W. Claude H. Buzzard, Attorney,

a copy of this order be published minor for the purpose of paying ty of Wayne once in each week for three the debts of said minor, the weeks consecutively previous to charges of managing said estate

NOTICE

TAXPAYERS

Township of Livonia

Meeting of Board

Of Review

The Board of Review for the Township of

Livonia, will meet in the Township Hall, on

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9,

and on Monday and Tuesday, June 14 and 15, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 o'clock in the

afternoon for the purpose of reviewing the

Assessment Roll for the year 1943. Any tax

payers deeming themselves aggrieved by

the assessment will have an opportunity to

be heard. Any person dissatisfied with the

decision of the Board of Review may ap-

peal to the Township Board at its next reg-

ular neeting after the completion of such

The meeting of the Board of Review pro-

vides the only opportunity for taxpayers

to present protests or suggestions relative

to the assessed valuations placed on local

property by the Township Assessor.

JESSE ZIEGLER,

DAN McKINNEY.

ALBERT NACKER.

Members Board of Review

review by the Board.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Deputy Probate Register.

ATHALIE MILLER, a Minor.

May 14,21,28, '43. ATHALIE MILLER, a Minor.

On reading and filing the petithe forenoon at said Court Room Miller, guardian of said minor, be appointed for hearing said praying that he may be licensed to borrow money by way of mort-And it is further Ordered. That gage on certain real estate of said The Probate Court for the Counsaid time of hearing, in The and discharge of mortgage against

Plymouth Mail, a newspaper said real estate past due: printed and circulating in said It is Ordered, That the eighth may be licensed to sell certain Detroit, Michigan County of Wayne. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, in the forenoon, at said Court the purpose of paying the debts Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Room be appointed for hearing of said deceased; and the charges said petition, and that all persons of administering said estate:

interested in said estate appear It is Ordered, That the eighth before said Court at said time day of June, next at ten o'clock and place, to show cause why a in the forenoon, at said Court fourth day of May, in the year one thousand place, to show cause why a in the forenoon, at said Court fourth day of May, in the year one thousand place, to show cause why a in the forenoon, at said Court fourth day of May, in the year one thousand place, to show cause why a in the forenoon, at said Court fourth day of May, in the year one thousand place, to show cause why a in the forenoon, at said Court fourth day of May, in the year one thousand place, to show cause why a in the forenoon, at said Court fourth day of May, in the year one thousand place.

Alfred L. Vincent

6-215 General Motors Bldg., STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Matter of the Estate of PETER A: MICOL, Deceased Notice is hereby given that all quired to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said or said estate, at 1398 Penniman writing and under oath, to said avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on Court at the Probate Office in the Or before the 12th day of July, A. D. 1943, and that such claims and to serve a copy thereof upon will be heard by said court before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court said estate, at 8726 DeSoto Ave-Room No. 319. Wayne County nue Detroit Michigan on Court Michigan on County Number of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of KAITON (KAJTON) DUKI, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator of said Estate, having rendered to said Court his combined first and final account in said matter:

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

Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the tenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty three.

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of said estate, praying that he Earl J. Demel, Attorney Judge of Probate. Room be appointed for hearing of said deceased; and the charges

May 14,21,28, '43.

Morphy, Judge of Probate.

At a session of the Probate Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said petition, and that all persons intereste newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

> PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register.

> May 21,28; June 4, '43. Claude H. Buzzard, Attorney, 6-215 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

writing and under oath, to said In the Matter of the Estate of Court at the Probate Office in the METTIE GUNSOLLY. Deceased. at the Probate Office in the form of the Estate of the Probate Court for Said County, Serve a copy thereof upon creditors of said deceased are resistent of the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the sixth day of May, in the year one thousand Claude H. Buzzard, administrator quired to present their claims, in hine hundred and forty-three.

Present THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge

Room No. 319, Wayne County nue, Detroit, Michigan on or be- It is ordered. That the eighth day of Room No. 319, Wayne County
Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 12th day of July, A.D. 1943, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated May 3, A.D. 1943.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate.

May 14,21,28, '43.

In ue, Detroit, Michigan on or before the 12th day of July, A.D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Room No. 319, Wayné County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 12th day of July, A.D. 1943, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

It is ordered. That the eighth day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

in the afternoon. Dated May 3, A.D. 1943. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, May 14,21,28, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1015 Ford Building, Detroit, Michigan

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of MATEJKA MARIA MUDZEKA,
Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Earl J. Demission, duly verified, of Earl J. Demission of said estate, administrator de bonis non mel, administrator de bonis non definition of said estate be turned over to the General Administrator of said estate be turned over to the General Administrator of said estate be turned over to the General Administrator of said estate be turned over to the General Administrator of said estate be turned over to the General Administrator of said estate be turned over to the General Administrator of said estate be turned over to the General Administrator of said estate be turned over to the General Administrator of said estate when as JOHN GERAYI. Deceased.

Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator special and General Administrator of said estate. However, and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the balance of said estate be turned over to the General Administrator of said estate. However, and the Marker of the Estate of VIOLA Mccaultery. Deceased.

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY;
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy).
Joseph F. O'Sullivan. Probate Register. May 221.281 June 4, '43

Earl I. Demel. Attorney 1015 Ford Building. Detroit. Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

County of Wayne, ss.

305,428

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 eleventh day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEL-SOMINA DI PAOLA, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Philomena DiPaola Warburton praying that administration of said estate be granted to administration of said estate be granted to administration of said estate be granted to

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN KLEBEC, Deceased.
Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator. Special and General Administrator of said estate, having heretofore rendered to said Court his combined first and final account

ar said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate.

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Judge of Probate.

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Ioseph F. O'Sullivan,
Deputy Probate Register.
May 21.28; June 4.

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results.

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ICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

(A true conv)
Ioseph F. O'Sullivan.
Deputy Probate Register.
May 21, 28: June 4, '43.

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

(A true copy)
Joseph F. O'Sullivan,
Deputy Probate Register.
May 21,28; June 4, '43

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1015 Ford Building.

seventh day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of VIOLA

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

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

(A drue copy)
Ioseph F. O'Sullivan,
Deputy Probate Register.
May 21,28: June 4, 43.

Claude H. Buzzard, Attorney
6-215 General Motors Bldg..
Detroit, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss.
309.541
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 eighteenth day of May, in the year one thousand nice hundred and forty-three.
Prayant Losenh A. Murphy, Judge of

Special and General Administrator of said estate. having hererofore rendered to said Court his combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praving that the halance of said estate be turned over to the Michigan State Board of Escheats:

It is ordered. That the tenth day of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Phymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a converted to said time of hearing, in The Phymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate.

Clifford I. Nelson.
Deputy Probate Register.
May 28; June 4.11, '43.

Must Cut Time On Phone Calls

Use Of Service To Be Restricted

Don't be surprised if the telephone operator asks you to limit your long distance calls to five

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George M. Welch, president of the company, said that "notwithstanding the cooperation of many people in limiting their use of the long distance service to only the most necessary calls, the fact remains that the number of calls to war-busy centers continues to

The new practice is important to the service because restrictions on the use of materials make it impossible to add sufficient circuits to busy centers for handling the additional calls. If our customers generally will limit their calls to five minutes or less, delays now experienced in setting up connections during busy periods can be reduced consider-

officially of the new practice through advertising.

Police Round-Up Of Tagless Dogs

To Start Tuesday Says Police Chief

New dog licenses must be ob-ained by next Tuesday—and therein lies a story. It is ,of course, not news that dogs must be tagged. Neither is it

news that dogs must be vaccinated against rabies. But it is news that unless dogs have "new" tags by June first, then the police department will start picking them up, for dogs-

and roosters—are causing no end of trouble in Plymouth. Every day the police department receives complaints from irate citizens because somebody's dog has torn up a flower garden -or more important-a victory

Other complaints are being received by mail, telephone and in person, that crowing roosters are disturbing sleepers. Now there is no ordinance against roosters crowing. After all, a rooster must

But the dog situation is different. Police Chief. Charles J. Thumme admits that there isn't much that the police department can do about picking up dogs with proper tags on them. The city ordinances do not forbid a

right now while victory gardens are just getting started, about all city officials can do is appeal to the patriotism of dog owners and rooster owners to keep their livestock under control. And this story is that appeal.

Plans to award an estimated 3.500,000 persons with certificates for work in the 1943 U.S. Crop Corps are announced by the federal War Food Administration. All Crop Corps members will be eligible for the award in Mich-Detroit, Michigan

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss.
291,739
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 sixth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.
Present THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. ible, as will the workers brought in for farm labor from foreign

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REGISTRATION

Board of Registration for Plymouth District No. 1 frl. of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session at Plymouth High School office, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified voters.

Sat., June 5, 1943

between the hours of 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The secretary of the Board of Education and Supt. of Schools are authorized by the Board of Education to receive registrations any time before the meeting of the Board of Registration. Those who have registered in the district during the past 12 years DO NOT have to re-register.

Michael J. Huber



When school lets out . . . farm work will begin for thousands of American youths all over the country . . . volunteer soldiers in Uncle Sam's Crop Corps! Most of them shall have had training before going on to

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MEMORIAL DAY.

Sunday is Memorial Day, the one day during the year set aside for Americans to commemorate the heroic deeds and sacrifices of those who made possible the Republic under which we live-the Republic for which our boys of today are shedding their blood on all the continents of the earth.

In this year of gravest national concern, a year of sorrow, misery, fear and death, it is strange, indeed, that we are entering into the sanctity of this sacred holiday with the blue skies above America so clouded that days seem almost as dark as

They are clouds of greed, clouds of hate, clouds of class issues, clouds of isms, strikes, graft and downright thievery.

Alleged "labor" leaders who never toiled in their lives, tie up great munition factories so that they can gain both political and financial advantage. Favorite beneficiaries of the New Deal get war contracts at thievery prices. There are no blaring trumpets and marching bands to instill patriotism.

Meanwhile the true American mothers and fathers of America sacrifice as did the patriots of '77 and '61 so that our less already "arrived" are charcountry might live. Our American boys freely offer their young acterized by their stability of oplives so that America will remain the land of the free and the eration. Among them may be home of the brave.

They die while scoundrels at home by every conceivable leather, lumber, ice, soap, cosscheme and trick, take from the pockets of the taxpayers every metics, containers, food, paper, dollar they can get, whether it be through strikes or war contracts or downright graft.

Yes, the sky over America in this Memorial week period is publishing industry may also be considered in the stable group.

But America has had other days when the light of liberty All these groups will be part of the publishing industry may also be considered in the stable group. clouded. It is black and it is depressing.

burned dimly. And ALWAYS, America has emerged from these dark, despairing periods a greater and better country.

the sun will shine, the grafters will be punished, the cruel, vicious and unpatriotie, greedy labor politicians will suffer the tor-tures of a public scorn for their deeds of sabotage in these desperate hours of a national crisis.

Our fighting boys will come home to rebuild a new America, just as did the men of the Colonial army after the war of the Revolution and the men of the Grand Army of the Republic and heating fixtures, bituminous stationed at Camp Custer. following the Civil War.

And may God speed the day when the boys now wearing the uniforms of the army, marines and navy will be the public leaders, officers and business men of the new America that will arise from the ashes of the new deal experiment devoted to the creation of class hatreds, money grabbing, crop scarcity and punishment of all who do not goose-step to the turn of the ad- this field until perhaps the ordi- suffered considerable pain from ministration in power.

When the soldier-sailor lads of today are in command of America, this will again be truly the land of the free and the

They are shedding their blood for our country and when they have won, they are entitled to rebuild it in the kind of freedom they are now sacrificing to win. And when that time comes there will be no clouds in the sky on Memorial Day.

St. John's Plans Celebration

Church Becomes Self Supporting

Henry Midworth, who had diocese. It is felt that under the charge of services here until impetus of the growing numbers, 1920. In the 31 years since the freedom from debt and indeion of faithful clergymen and place in the religious and comlay-readers who have helped the munity life of Plymouth. congregation to carry on in spite of conditions which were sometimes very discouraging. The foundations of the Mission have been well laid and the members are now ready to take another step forward in building a more useful church life in our city.

Since the Rev. Francis Tetu came to St. John's as resident vicar last fall the membership nas grown amazingly and the financial condition has improved to the point that the Mission is now out of debt. Moreover, it becomes an independent Mission and no longer will receive financial aid from the Dio-cese of Michigan. This forward step will be celebrated by the congregation on Wednesday eve-

ning, June 2, at the church.

A potluck supper at 6 p.m. will
pave the way. At 7:30 a short service of thanksgiving will open the program. Guests of honor from out-of-town who will attend and congratulate the Mission will nclude Archdeacon Leonard P. Hagger, in charge of missions for the diocese, and Mrs. Hagger, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Whittlesey and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Plant of Bloomfield Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lord of Highland Park. The latter three gentlemen are lay-readers of the Episcopal church and have contributed

much in time and service to St. The program will include sing-ing and other social features. It

campaign to raise the additional could go on and outline further funds necessary to insure the self-supporting condition of an independent Mission. About five-

St. John's Episcopal church in Plymouth is preparing to celebrate the passing of another milestone along its road. This Mission was founded in 1912 by the Rev. him, to the members and to the diocese. It is felt that under the properties of the work at St. John's Church since Mr. Tetu include television, wired photography, electronics, pre-fabricated houses, synthetic fibres, safe beginning of St. John's the work pendent status, this church can has been carried on by a success- take a larger and more effective

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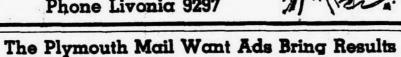
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Tremendous New Developments To Come

Babson Park, Mass., May 28. My readers should remember, particularly when making inother industries are science and industry. Investors and industrialists who

wish to play more-or-less safe have a rather wide choice for their investment capital between the newer stocks and the oldtimers. Among the industries which are now in a normal growth period are office equipment, electrical equipment, radio, rubber, electrical utilities, petroleum, building supplies and auto-mobiles. Most of these industries are now concentrating upon war work, but after the war they will resume their customary operations. They may be expected, over a period of years, to grow slowly in their useful services and supplies.

Industries which have more-orrailroading, mining, farm implements, telephone and telegraph, steel and iron, the textiles and anthracite coal. Merchandizing, banking and the printing and the American business scene for many years to come. But sooner or later they may proceed to the

Clouds always blow away and some day the skies will clear, point where radical new developments will force them to change their methods or products or else they will enter a period of declining usefulness. There is also a midway group

which will perhaps reflect, over coal, farming, suburban transpornary electric light fixture, as we the bruises.

Bituminous coal is already giv- if we don't get a frost. ing us many new types of pro- Mrs. Maxwell Moon is filling power. Farming through chemur- lic schools. gy has an incredible future both A carrier pigeon came to the from an industrial and food point home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller will also signal the start of a of view. If space permitted I

sixths of the church support has been coming from the local membership, so it should be no hard task to raise the balance phone, the automobile and the

ment and manufacturing capital drive.

war growth. vestments, that some industries ed States industries self-sufficient tered the meteorology depart- Ryder on Plymouth Road, Friday are always declining whereas and others obsolescent. This may ment of the government service, evening. There were eighty showing re-act both to our advantage and Mrs. Moon will stay with her pa- present, eleven of them being healthy growth trends. During to our disadvantage. Other na- rents during her husband's abthe war we have been in a kind tions are looking forward to sellof new industrial revolution. ing us, after the war, certain of
Our engineers and scientists have their war products in competi o'clock will be held a Mother developed certain existing prin- tion with ours. If we do not pur- Goose Market in Salem Town noved by outboard motorboat ciples and made important new chase them, the working class, Hall. All market stalls will be discoveries. After the war we all can benefit in our every-day lives from the progress being made in

> carried so many of our settlers milk, etc. West was a great industry in its Bert McKinney of Livonia day. The Barge Canals also did a Township and Miss Irene Angell into the next few years. Too many people are characterized by their inertia which keeps many in decadent businesses and investments. Hence, my advice to readers is to acquaint themselves with what is going on.

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

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Krumm, Tuesday, a girl. Mrs. Krumm was formerly Miss Alice Wagenshultz. This is the first war the long pull, new growth and baby in the vicinity. Mr. Krumm expansion. These include lighting is in the national army and is

While working at the Ford tractation, food preservation, photog- tor plant at Dearborn last Tuesraphy, pulp products and home day, Glenn Jewell was painfully appliances. We all know that the injured by the turning of a trac-lighting of factories and office tor machine. His left side was buildings has improved immeas-badly bruised and his little finger urably in the last few years, on his left hand was broken. His Further strides will be made in injuries were not serious but he

ducts of a plastic nature. It is the position made vacant by Miss still, when easily accessible, a Angie Brink who has resigned as most efficient source of electric kindergarten teacher in the pub-

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aviation, chamicals and plastics, meeting, unanimously voted to The bird carried a insulation and air conditioning, discontinue the custom of send- wrapped around its right leg, but alloys and light metals and the ing flowers to their sick mem- was so shy they were unable to wonders of fermentation. It is in bers, and to contribute the money get near enough to it to remove these fields that our engineers thus spent to the war relief fund. it. The bird seemed very tired and and scientists are doing their As a result of this decision, ten was lame in the leg carrying the most constructive work. Invest-dollars was voted for the patriotic message. They fed it several

may well consider the oppor-tunities these fields offer for post-Park, and a former Plymouth A fine spirit of patri

re-construction take up the slack. Hearts will have tarts, candy and Certainly, religion and science, hearts to sell; Mistress Mary, a in our postwar world, hold the fine display of flowers. The Farmjoint key to solving the dilemma. er's Wife will have everything ned, and aired once a week All industries go through a life pertaining to the farm; The Little cycle and many eventually be-come extinct. The manufacture caps, aprons, etc.; Little Miss of the Conestoga Wagons which Muffett, cottage cheese, butter-

great business. Even the corset of Northville were married in Deindustry has moved from whale-bone to two-way stretch! The only thing that is certain in our lives is change. We must be equal to adapting ourselves to changing modes of living and to ever- wedding supper was served. The changing investment and manu- groom has been a popular clerk facturing conditions. In ordinary in the Bentley store at Elm for times, without the stimulus of several years, and is one of the war, it might take decades to young men who leaves here tobring about the changes which morrow for Camp Wheeler, Geo-I now expect to see compressed rgia. The bride is one of Northville's esteemed young ladies.

The Newburg Patriotic Society met at the pleasant home of C.E. on Maple street, Monday evening.

times while there and on Tuesday A fine spirit of patriotism was boy, left last Friday for Fort shown Tuesday evening when the The war has made many Unit- Wood, New York, where he en- Lady Maccabees, at their regular

> joyed talking over old times. Lakeside cottage owners an-

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