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### Lieut. Bleomhuff Tells of Thrills in Jap Air Fights

Plymouth Medal Winner Home From South Pacific

(Editor's note: This is the first installment of fite dramatic ex-periences of Lieut. John Bloomment will appear next week.)

as a soldier of the United States. packed the experiences of a life time; the thrills that come only

to one man in ten thousand. has not had the experiences to make a good story.

he celebrates his second anniversary in the army, he will be far away from Plymouth.

His cadet appointment was received on December 8, 1941, and do. the United States was at war with the treacherous, sub-human

After a month at Ellington Field, he was sent to Kelly Field

He was sent immediately to Hamilton Field, California, and as he points out:

was destined for service in the attend other schools. Pacific. That was all right with me, and on May 22, I was as-Fortress and I plotted her course for Honolulu.

in the weeks and months

That "10 o'clock to two o'clock" is army flying jargon for the direction from which the enemy is approaching.

For instance, lay a clock down on its back in front of you. Twelve o'clock is straight ahead. fortress. Nine o'clock would be (Continued on page 3)

### 21 To Leave For Fort Custer Next Wednesday

Nine Other Plymouth Boys Join Up With Uncle Sam

There will be the usual fare- boys and girls. well for the boys, with gifts from the Canteen club and other

In addition to the 21 boys who will enter the army, five have public school education as the boys and girls who are fortunate

enlisted with the navy, one the enough to live "in town." marines and three with aviation We have one of the fi Following are the boys who are

entering the armed forces: Army—George C. Bragg Jr., What Next Ask roni, Detroit; William E. Bradley, Detroit: Harry E. Morgan. 38190 Local Gardeners Warren: Robert H. White, 14695 Bradner; Guy W. Roberts, Detroit; Jack D. Wheaton, Croswell; Ransom E. Baldwin, Sparrows Pt., Maryland; Ralph Caudell, Detroit; Norman E. Barnes, Dear-

born; William M. Marcum, Ink-George E. Winn, Detroit; brook; Charles F. Springer, De- thunder storms. troit; Richard J. Selleck, Detroit; Now comes a plague of rabbits North Harvey, who has just re-John G. Kaitting, Detroit; Ralph that are eating up the victory turned to Plymouth with her other playeround games. R. Kerr, 31508 Schoolcraft; Mich- gardens of Plymouth. ael A. Severnak, 9824 Cranston; Joseph L. Kreibic, 29090 Morlock, Plymouth Mail office last week visited their son. Farmington; Durword W. Mc- from residents in the south and Clelland, Garden City; Lou Jol-

Root, Farmington; Floyd T. Cook, Dearborn; Donald W. Mielbeck, 15810 Newburg, Plymouth; Navy-Robert E. Brownell, the business section! Belding: Ward E. Schultz, North-

ville; Edwin R. Kerr, 9380 Ber- sat up one night with a rifle "Corn looked good, and it was wick. Plymouth; George A. hoping to end his rabbit troubles, amazing to see such big fields of fall, and until such time as the Crooker (coast guard) Detroit; but the clouds came, then rain peanuts and tobacco." Armand C. Kerber, Detroit; Marines-James A. Gretzinger, 675 Auburn, Plymouth. First Aid Supplies

tables, or even as operating tables in event of an emergency.

#### GO FORWARD, NOT BACKWARD An Editorial—By Elton R. Eaton

Plymouth is probably one of the fastest growing little cities in America. We were growing before the "war boom" struck this part of Michigan. And when the "boom" is over we are bound to keep gowing. There are many reasons for this situation. We have the ideal location for a city, with highway and rail transportation to the east, west, north and south. We have the leadership, the right type of citizenship. On top of it all, we have a strong foundation for a progres-

In that foundation, during the nearly century and a half of Plymouth history, has been built an outstanding public school system. Our schools have been as important a factor in our growth and development as have the railroads, the industries and the highways. In fact, our schools are the main corner stone of our city.

huff, navigator of a Flying Fortress in the southwest Pacific for the past year. The second install-

When our graduates enter the colleges and universities, few of On June 26th of this year: them are "flunked" out because of insufficient and improper training Lieut. John Bloomhuff will cele- in the grades and high school. We know of high schools where exthem are "flunked" out because of insufficient and improper training brate the end of his second year ceedingly few of the graduates who have entered higher educational institutions have been able to "make the grade" because of poor high In those two years have been school work. But not so in Plymouth.

Because of this exceptional standing of our schools, it is not at all surprising that people living in the Plymouth territory have a desire to send their children to the high school in this city where they

Yet. Lieut. Bloomhuff says he know they will receive the excellent training accorded to all students. These 'outsiders," as some call them, are "tuition" students. Recently there has been some objection raised by a few to the admis-He is home on leave and is sion of tuition students to Plymouth, because of a fear of overcrowd-spending it with his parents at ing our school capacity. It is true that our school population has 294 West Ann Arbor Trail. When grown with the city—and it is going to grow more.

And Plymouth is duty bound to care for the educational requirements of ALL the people served by the city of Plymouth, just the same as the banks, the merchants, the postoffice, the newspaper, the churches and the theatres and other institutions are required to

We cannot build a wall around the edges of our school district and say those on the outside shall not enter, any more than can the postmaster say to the patrons of the rural routes out of this city, that they cannot get their mail from this place because they live outside the city limits, or the phone or power companies deny services to city. at San Antonio, Texas. On May people living outside the city. No merchant in Plymouth would for 2, he received his wings and his one minute think of rejecting the business of any person living in second lieutenant's bar. He was Rosedale Gardens, Newburg, Waterford, Coventry Gardens, Nankin an officer in the United States Mills or elsewhere, simply because they do not live within the city or school district limits.

Then too, the state legislature over a period of years has regarded it as the DUTY of the larger schools located in such cities as Plymouth to take care of the boys and girls when they complete "It was apparent, then, that I their rural school education or live in sections where it is difficult to

A very large portion of the money appropriated by the state legislature is to pay the tuition of students who live outside of the signed as navigator of a Flying district of the school they find it necessary to attend.

Out of this appropriation made every two years by the legislature, the state pays to the Plymouth school district \$100 per school that was really my first top year for each non-resident pupil attending the Plymouth school. On assignment. Of course I had been top of this, an additional \$20 is paid to the Plymouth school district plotting courses before that. But by the school district in which the student lives. That makes an inthis time, I was on my own, and come of \$120 per year for each non-resident pupil attending Plymover the Pacific, where there are outh's high school. The district also collects tuition from boys and girls in the lower grades.

Plymouth's income last year from tuition fees amounted to "I suppose I was thrilled on that first trip but that was nothing to what I was to experience thing to what I was to experience the suppose I was thrilled on something like \$53,000, most of the money coming from the state treasury in payment for a splendid service rendered to the educational needs of the boys and girls living on the other side of the dis-

> These are troublesome times—but not even in troublesome times is there ever any reason to face backward instead of FORWARD. When Plymouth begins to build a, fence around our city or school district, and say "you shall not enter-this place is for us and no one else," then we have turned right about face and have started the march backward. Progress has come to a stop.

This school district, or no other school district, can say to its neighbors and friends living outside the district that their boys and Six o'clock is straight behind the girls have NO RIGHT to the same educational advantages as the boys and girls living in the district.

Michigan almost a century ago adopted the tuition payment plan of providing equal educational opportunities for its boys and girls. The state in more recent years has accepted the financial burden of

Plymouth has profited well by it. Not only have the schools collected many HUNDREDS of THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS FROM THE STATE, but EVERY business and professional man in Plymouth has benefited by the school attendance of boys and girls from this part of Wayne county. It has brought trade to Plymouth. It has created an interest in Plymouth on the part of the parents of school

Plymouth should regard it as a tribute to our schools when parents who live nearer other high school centers prefer to send their children to our high school. It speaks highly of the outstanding rep-

Of course it is true that our school rooms are filling up, but we have not reached the saturation point by a long ways. When the Induction notices have been church auditoriums, the theatres, bowling alleys and lodge rooms sent to 21 registrants who will have been turned into class rooms and there is no more room for leave Plymouth next Wednesday, class work, then we can talk about our schools being overcrowded. But even then we will not have the right to say to our friends June 9, for Fort Custer where But even then we will not have the right to say to our friends they will enter the armed forces and neighbors living outside our school district that their children

have not the same rights to educational opportunities as our own backward. Even though it might inconvenience us a bit, as a good, progressive American city, it is OUR DUTY to see to it that every boy and girl in the entire Plymouth area has the same right to a

We have one of the finest public school systems in Michigan. Let's keep building it up, instead of pecking away at the cornerstone.

#### Plague Upon Plague **Troubles Growers**

Plagues upon plagues!

Complaints began to reach The west end of the city. Then they bus and had plenty of oppor-Aviation, Cadets-Charles E. city-and would you believe it Alabama and Tennessee they gardens that are located less hay crops we have ever seen.

> One highly irritated gardener Martin. and it was so dark he said that Mrs. Martin stated that their he couldn't have seen an eleph- son, Eldon, who is at Camp are to be used for the older chil- cial mission to be held for one Michigan." ant if it had walked across his Rucker, says the food given the dren.
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> The next morning he soldiers could not be better and The

Buy War Bonds \* follow.

# **See Big Crops**

Down South

#### Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Return Home

"Never saw such fine crops in

"We traveled both ways by -rabbits are eating up victory were harvesting one of the finest summer's activities than a block from the heart of We even saw some oats being of the commission for the em-

found several strawberry plants that the treatment accorded the that had been eaten off by the men is fine.

street. A business meeting will

### Four File As Candidates For School Election

Two Board Members Are Opposed For Re-election

Four candidates have filed petitions of candidacy in the school board election to be held on Monday, June 14.

The candidates are Mrs. Alice V. Strong and George Fischer, incumbents in the office; William Rose, proprietor of the Plymouth Hardware Co., and Earl Demel. a Detroit attorney. All but one of the candidates

live in Plymouth township, out-

side the city limits. Mrs. tSrong and Mr. Fischer, running as a ticket, said they believed that the number of tuition students should be lowered only whenever more room is needed for Plymouth students, but that the tuition students should be continued as long as possible. They said that in addition to the \$120 a year paid to the Plymouth school district. that the fact that these children are in school in Plymouth serves

the parents of the children to the Mrs. Strong has been a resident of Plymouth for 23 years. She is the mother of five children, four of whom already have graduated from Plymouth high school, and the other is now a junior there. She is a graduate of Kalamazoo college and the

to make Plymouth a trading and

cultural center because it brings

University of Chicago. Mr. Fischer, a truck farmer living in Plymouth township, has seen three sons graduate from the high school, and a fourth child is now in the eighth grade of the Plymouth schools. He attended Michigan State College.

Mr. Rose said that he is not running on any slate or ticket and that he is a small that he is not a small that he is not an all that he is not a small that he years and has no children.

"If elected," said Mr. Rose, 'my intentions are to try to give the school personnel better working conditions, teachers and

other employes; to give the chilsible and reduce the taxes

the petitions which were filed of the petition signers are bona- department from Michigan

registered for city, county or was arrested by the FBI on state elections are not neces- charge of draft evasion. sarily registered for school elections. Registration at the high school is permitted now for the June 14th election.

### **Recreation Body Takes Action**

#### Recommends Program For the Summer

The commission recommendmer program, and the employment of a group of high school girls to operate up to eight neighborhood playgrounds for

children under twelve years. Included in the program which local board of his whereabouts. was recommended by Mr. Ma-Cold weather, continuous my life," was the encouraging tulis to the recreation commis- another draft board down in Edward J. McDonnell, 659 Hol- rains, floods, wind storms and word brought back to Plymouth sion were all general sports, in- Ohio. He then went West. The by Mrs. William Martin of 344 cluding hand ball, volley ball, records show that he served a

> husband from a bus trip to Camp | The recreation commission will the summer league started.

recreation commission came from the north side of the tunity to see the fields. Down in recommended an appropriation of approximately \$1,000 for the The original recommendation

harvested in Alabama," said Mrs. ployment of a full-time recrea- St. Michael's Plans tion director was turned down by the city commission until next city has the facilities for making such a program work.

> its meeting also followed the Callahan, C. P. fall.

Minister Named as Speaker For Commencement



REV. CHARLES BRASHARES

Charles W. Brashares, pastor Arbor, an outstanding leader in

on the evening of June 17. which he took post graduate what sacrifice that may entail. work at Boston university school of theology and later at Harvard university.

He has travelled in Mexico, Europe, Africa and Asia, and has held pastorates in Maine, Massachusetts and Ohio prior to being assigned to the First Methodist church at Ann Arbor.

Mr. Brashares has three sons and is intensely interested in student problems. He is director of student work of the Wesley Foundation at Ann Arbor.

# Mr. Rose has been a resident of the township for seven years and has two children in school. Mr. Demel has lived in the Plymouth community for two

#### Chief Thumme Gets Confession From Prisoner

Police Chief Charles Thumme dren better facilities both for announced last week that he education and physical exercises; had obtained a confession from reduce the deficit as fast as pos- John M. Christy, who is charged as in a warrant with the theft of \$125 from the home of Mrs. Mary Mr. Demel could not be reach- Robson, 471 North Holbrook. It waters of Rouge river in tribute is charged that the robbery oc-A check of the signatures on curred on November 11, 1940. Behind the confession is a with the school board showed great deal of intricate police that only about forty per cent work, which led the local police

fide voters in a school election, through Ohio, Illinois and even It was pointed out that voters to the west coast before he finally Christy is now being held Detroit for the Federal grand

jury following his arraignment before United States Commissioner Hurd. Chief Thumnie has placed a "hold" order against Christy in order that he may be tried on the larceny charge should he be freed by the federal government.

Chief Thumme told the story of the trail. He said:

"Christy had been employed and discharged by at least two The recreation commission of the night of November 11, he the city of Plymouth met last saw Mrs. Robson place the \$125 at Willow Brook on Staten Island. Monday night and officially de- in a drawer. Mrs. Robson then cided to recommend to the city left the house for a few minutes. said he was getting along nicely, commission adoption of a sum- When she returned, the money mer recreation program for the and Christy were gone. He had the nature of the injuries he releft all of his possessions in the

"The only record we had of ed the employment of Anthony him was a thumb print on a direct message his parents or wife committee and will receive next chauffeur's license issued by this had received from him, the tele- year's dues at any time. Next department. That thumb print gram advising of his injuries winter's program will be outlined was filed with the FBI.

"Christy registered with the local draft board, but the records Women to Hear of show that he never informed the

"However, he registered with prison term in Illinois, and was traced as far as Oregon. He was arrested by the Ohio police on a Rucker, Alabama, where they meet with managers of soft ball traffic charge. It was this charge teams next Friday night to get which led to his arrest by the FBI on the evasion of the draft from this board. "After he was brought to De-

troit, I talked with him and obtained his confession to the theft of the money from Mrs. Robson.'

### Special Mission

The Rev. John E. Contway, pastor of St. Michael's Roman week, June 6th to 13th, to be con-The recreation commission at ducted by the Rev. Fr. Dominic

be given at each service.

### Honors Bestowed Upon Fallen **Heroes of Nation**

Large Crowd Attends Annual **Memorial Services** 

The names of 526 men and women from Plymouth and Plymouth township were placed on a monument in Kellogg park Memorial day-the men and women who have gone into the fighting services of their nation. The monument was dedicated

William Rose, commander of the Myron H. Beals post of the American Legion.
Robert Wright, commander of the Michigan department of the American Legion, told the large

crowd that the people left at home have new responsibilities during this war. Memorial day, he said, has

been a time when honor is paid of the Methodist church at Ann to the memory of soldiers and sailors. But now, Mr. Wright deyouth problems, a world travel- clared, we at home have a reler and educator, will give the commencement address to the class of the Plymouth high school the responsibility of seeing that they get the things that they Mr. Brashares was born in need. And, he said, we should all Ohio and was graduated from consecrate ourselves to work to Ohio Wesleyan university, after the end of victory no matter ployed as assistant program were hard hit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, who had charge of building the monument in the park, said that there are more than 526 boys and girls who have gone to the services, but that there is no way of obtaining the names of enlisted she planned numerous programs, The city water pumping station men except from parents. Any parents, whose sons or

Neva Lovewell at the high school. The names will then be placed at the University of Michigan, those hours. For a time, consion the monument. the Washington monument in

trict of the American Legion in Later she was employed in radio farm. Mr. Van Sickle was in the Michigan was the master of cer- and stage entertainment. She is a barn when the wind struck. He emonies at the park. Harold And- daughter of Mrs. Edith Hadley of heard the barn cracking and and moved toward the park be- by the Red Cross. hind the Plymouth high school

military service organizations and their auxiliaries, and other groups of patriotic societies were New President in the parade. Before the parade started,

flowers were sprinkled on the to the sailor dead. Chaplain in their memory.

### Robert Kisabeth Back In America

Calls Parents From N. Y. Hospital

It was good news that Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kisabeth of Ann street and Mrs. Robert Kisabeth retelephone in their home rang and their son, Robert, called from New York and said that he had safely arrived back in America ocal business men. He was a from North Africa and that he would be a patient for some time in the Haleran General hospital. His parents declared that he but he did not inform them as to ceived in the engagement in

> North Africa. coming from the war department. later.

### Migrant Workers The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church are plan-

ning to entertain the ladies of the Northville church and ladies of the local church on Wednesday afternoon, June 9, in the church parlors. Miss Florence Brooks of Brown City is to be has chosen for the afternoon. Brunauer, national chairman on surprised when Mayor Shear re-international relations, Miss vealed a chart showing some 37 Brown has written articles on various committees associated Eastern Star Helps The large school playgrounds Gardens has announced a spe- al Migration of Mexicans to of them have been active. He Buy Red Cross Unit

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Received of Here at a shower Wednesday evening agreed that the stream-lining the purchase of a mobile unit for will be available for use before and 8:30. A short instruction will son Lyke, Mrs. L. B. Rice, Lois should develop which would re- Mr. and Mrs. Dewar Taylor Hoffman and Mrs. Warren Harris. quire more frequent meetings. spent last week-end in Indiana.

#### Believed To Be On Way Over Seas

# in Memorial day services by

MISS MARJORIE R. HADLEY

word has been received from by Roy Van Sickle, was blown Margery Ruth Hadley, of this down, killing a bull and a heifer. city, during the past few days, it is believed that she has left serious injury when he was pick-Washington and is now on way ed up by the tornado and hurled overseas, where she will serve against a fence. as an entertainer for the American | Farmington was reported to be Red Cross.

Up until a few weeks ago when Houses were blown down and she entered the services of the wide swathes of trees uprooted Red Cross, Miss Hadley was em- there. Howell and Brighton also director by the Fort Monroe. The Detroit Edison Co., reported Virginia, Y. M. C. A. two primary lines were down in

sent to The Mail from Fort city. One of the wires started Monroe, Miss Hadley has been a fire on a fence at the home of exceptionally successful in her Dr. A. C. Williams on Starkentertainment work. Not only has weather. but she has entertained the was down for five hours after the soldier lads with her songs and storm because of the failure of the

director in Plymouth and for supply for home use. Harold M. Owen, past com-mander of the seventeenth dis-successful activities in this city. Plymouth area was at the Lush

# Representatives of all of the Paul Harsha, Sr.

Plymouth U. of M. Club Tuesday night. **Elects Officers** 

Members of the board of gov- aged when a tree fell on the sun Charles Thumme said a prayer ernors of the Plymouth Univer- porch. There was a large crowd both last meeting elected the follow- over and fell on the automobile to watch the parade and hear the

of retiring president, Clarence available help in the city was Elliott, heard reports of the summoned to help in the removal work accomplished during the from the streets of trees and past year and expressed to Mr. branches. One tree near the high Elliott the appreciation of all club school blocked a part of Plymmembers for the energetic efforts outh road. Mr. Elliott and members of the At Detroit the weather bureau retiring board had put forth in said that the wind there had a behalf of the organization. Other velocity of about 44 miles an hour ceived Tuesday noon when the members of the retiring board but that there were gusts which are Supt. George A. Smith and reached velocities of 75 and 80 Dr. John Olsaver, in addition to miles an hour. A few reached 100

the president. Besides increasing the memclub last year established a Uni- amazed Plymouth residents. versity loan fund and created a new type of group discussions, which were found to be most

The new board decided to hold a picnic for members and their families on June 24.

Edna Allen was appointed His telephone call was the first chairman of the membership

### To Stream Line **Defense Work**

Mayor Not For **Useless Committees** 

Mayor Carl Shear, presiding the speaker. She is a graduate for the first time Tuesday after- week. Joseph Brady of Howell of Berea College and received noon as chairman of the Plym- was elected president of the her master's degree in rhetoric outh defense council, made in group. at the University of Michigan. evident that he did not favor a She is a sugar grower and em- lot of useless and non-active ficers in the group are advanced ployes Mexican labor so is well committees, that he is in favor fitted to speak upon the subject of a strongly unified council that the starting point. of "Migrant Workers" which she sees to it that any program decided upon is followed out. At the request of Dr. Esther | Members of the council were ganization in the ordinary course

proposed to consolidate most of

### Severe Wind **Storm Creates** Havoc In City

Barn On Lush Farm Destroyed And Stock Is Killed

Swirling in suddenly from the west, a terrific wind storm struck the Plymouth area at 3:15 Tuesday afternoon.

Here in the city a dozen trees were blown down and 30 others are so badly damaged they will have to be cut down. A chimney was struck by lightning during the storm slightly damaging the Fisher Insurance Agency building. A tree fell on one house and another on an automobile.

A barn on the farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lush, the old homestead of Mrs. Lush located In view of the fact that no on Six Mile road and occupied

the hardest hit town in the state.

two primary lines were down in According to a news release Plymouth and two outside of the

daughters' names are not on the monument, should notify either Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs or Miss ful in that place.

Storm because of the failure of the electrical system. City Manager Clarence Elliott said that fortunately the demand was not too Miss Hadley started her career heavy on the water system during where she was a student in the deration was given to discontin-The monument is a replica of music school. After leaving the uing water service to some of the U. of M. she became a recreation factories in order to conserve the

erson was grand marshal of the 638 Dodge street, who is anxious rushed outside. He was immeparade which formed at Mill and to know to what place over the diately hurled by the wind against Main streets at 4 p.m., Sunday, ocean her daughter has been sent a fence. Just as he was picked up by the wind, the barn fell. The bull and the heifer were inside. Also inside the barn was expensive farm equipment, some of which cannot be replaced. An electric milking machine was buried in the debris. Neighbors helped him milk his twelve cows

A house at 1042 Williams street, owned by Irving Blunk was dam-

sity of Michigan club at their On Church street, a tree blew ing officers for the ensuing year: of Lewis Westfall, newly ap-President, Paul Harsha Sr.; vice pointed policeman. It mashed a president, Claude Dykhouse; large dent in the roof of the car. secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Scores of calls were received at the city hall during and after the The meeting, held at the home storm. Mr. Elliott said that all

miles an hour. But it was the suddenness with bership of the organization the which the storm struck which

At three o'clock, the sky was overcast, but there was no sign of an impending storm. Suddenly, the wind struck. By 3:20 p.m., the worst of the wind had passed and the work of clearing away the debris had started. There were no reports of injuries in this area.

### Honors For Mrs. Thomas Bateman

**Elected Official** District Assn.

Mrs. Thomas Bateman was elected secretary of the ninth district alumni association of the meeting held in Detroit last Under ordinary procedure, of-

year by year, with the secretary Therefore, it is anticipated that Mrs. Bateman will head the or-

Plymouth members of the Mrs. Howard Dicks entertained All members of the council Eastern Star are participating in

SAMUEL HICKS

Samuel Hicks, who resided on

day. June 5 at 2 p.m. Mrs. J. T.

accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Interment

Miss Annabelle Becker spent Decoration Day week-end visiting Private Lloyd Clark at Camp Shenango, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell will

entertain the Tuesday evening ginner-bridge club, Tuesday evening, in their home on North-

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sorenson

left this week to spend the sum-

mer in their home on Manistee Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arm-

strong spent this week with

Private Harvey Shaw has ar-

rived home on a furlough from

Camp Claiborne, Louisiana where he has been located for the past

six months. He is the son of Mrs. Irene Shaw of 167 South Harvey

Lawrence Rattenbury, private

first class, who has been home

on a furlough, has returned to

San Francisco where he has

been located for sometime. Law-

Private and Mrs. James R.

Leonard are the parents of a

son, born June 2 at Plymouth

hospital. Both mother and babe

ville road.

will be in Riverside cemetery.

Local News

Chapman will render two hymns

### Crack-Down Power Given to Rationing Board

Chairman Wood. **Predicts Tighter** Regulations Soon

Complete authority to cancel all gasoline ration books for violations of the gasoline rationing regulations has been placed in the hands of the gasoline panel of local rationing boards, it is learned on good authority. This includes Plym- books, including the basic "A"

Under terms of the new order which has been issued by the national and regional offices of the Office of Price Administration, the gasoline panel will be required to sit in judg-

its attention.

This will include speeding convictions. Under the terms of national regulations, 35 miles an hour is the national speed limit. All drivers, except certain specified trucks, are not permitted to drive anywhere in excess of that speed.

Conviction of speeding charges and other violations may bring a revocation of all rationing



Three Key Chinese War Leaders

Pictured as they leave a meeting with the China Youth corps leaders are three of China's most influential men. Left to right, President Lin Sen, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and General Chang Chu-Chung, minister of military operations.

Board and a member of the gas-

Other regulations which must

Use of loose coupons for the

oline panel.

be obeyed include:

purchase of gasoline.

than 35, no tires here."

is about 45 miles an hour.

back to this board, and the con-

icted motorist will be called be-

ore the board, which may take

s no desire on the part of the

gasoline panel to be tough. But this is war. We have a job to do

triotic duty of every American

then they may expect to be pun-

the ration coupons from him.

29c

25c

**50c** 

39c

Gardening Book --Deodorant 39c 59c

Skol

Myro Powder

For Athlete Foot

Cala Cream

Bandaids

Rubbing

Alcohol, pt.

Vacation and Camping Needs

Sun Glasses

\$1.00 Size, Hinds Honey 59C

Almond

Coty's Powder, \$1.00 Suntan Lotions Creme-Cafe Shade for Summer Gaby

New! Chen Yu \$1.00 Sulfathiazole

\$1.25

Sofskin Creme for Hands and Face \$1.00 Large Size

Lipstick

Cologne

Arrid

By Wrisley

Two sizes

White Flower

WHITE SHOE CREAMS

Panama ......19 Energine ..... 10 For Poison Ivy

Shu-Milk

Mosquitone Community Pharmacy

Phone 390

Plymouth, Mich.



Stokely's

2 cans 45c

Hi-Ho

Crackers

box 21c

ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. 29c

Out Door Grown **TOMATOES** 

2 lbs. 35c

Pillsbury

**FLOUR** 

LIDGARD BROS.

Phone 370

We Deliver

#### book, it was pointed out by William Wood, chairman of the Plymouth Price and Rationing

Notices of funerals and obituaries.

CHRISTIAN WHITMIRE Christian Whitmire was born Pleasure driving beyond the in Germany on December 31, alloted 90 miles per month, ob- 1869 to Henry and Sophie Whit- rence is with an anti-aircraft artainable from basic "A" coupons, mire. The family then moved to tillery outfit and likes his army Mr. Wood said that the regula- the United States. On June 17, work. tions are going to be drawn 1896 he was united in marriage tighter because of the gasoline to Miss Lena Ellenbush in Deshortage which already has par- troit. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmire realyzed motor traffic in the East sided in Salem for several years. and may spread to the middle To this union seven children were born. He is survived by his are getting along nicely. The A sign at the ration board of widow, three daughters and one father is at present stationed at fices says: "If you drive more son: Mrs. Burr Lyke of North- Fort Sheridan, Mrs. Leonard was formerly Corolling Says of the same of the sam ville. Miss Hazel Whitmire, Mrs. formerly Geraldine Savage. It was pointed out by Mr. Ralph Ober and Edward Whit-Wood that a conviction for speed- mire, all of Plymouth; and was ing automatically rules out any the father of the late Henry, chance the driver ever may have Helen and Grace, also surviving had to get a priority for a tire, are ten grandchildren and two And at the same time, the gas- great grandchildren, three brooline coupons may be removed. thers and one sister, Philip and "Here are the facts," said Mr. Henry, both of Plymouth, Wil-Wood, "A large percentage of the liam of Denver, Colorado and. traveling public for a long time Mrs. Lloyd Clifford of Detroit; But there were a few who a host of friends. In 1929 Mr. and held to 40 and even 45 miles an Mrs. Whitmire moved to Plymhour. There were no reports of outh, residing at 189 Hamiltonany serious difficulty encounter- street. He passed away Friday to be able to drive at that speed following a long illness. The reand the most of us go along at mains were taken to the Schra-35. Consequently, most of the drivers in this part of the country stepped up their speed. Most Monday, May 31 at 2 p.m. Rev. people now drive about 40, I Lucia Stroh of Salem officiated hink. However, there are reports Two beautiful hymns were rendhat the average speed on coun- ered by Mrs. Rex Shuart and try highways away from the city Mrs. Hamilton Searfoss, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M.J. "Whenever these people are O'Conner. The active pallbearers caught speeding, the conviction were Messrs. Fred Lutz, Arnold

MRS. MARY BARTEL.

notice is sent to the local board. Nolte, Charles Riddle, John Ste-That means that if someone from wart, Richard White and Ralph the Plymouth area is fined for Cole. Interment, was made

speeding in Muskegon, that in- Riverside mausoleum.

Tuesday, June 1 at 3 p.m. at the Mary Bartel who passed away suddenly Friday evening, May 28 in this war just as much as the soldier or the sailor. It is the pa- band, William C. Bartel Sr.; one daughter and three sons, Mrs. to obey the law. If they don't, William Osten of Mt. Clemens, George Bartel, all of Plymouth; 11 grandchildren and two great Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkwea- grandchildren; three brothers and ther announce the forthcoming one sister, Henry and Charles marriage of their daughter, Doris, Ruppel, both of Detroit, Mrs. Dennis Szabo, of Ann Arbor: Elizabeth Goedge of Utica and The wedding will take place in Herman Ruppel of Wayne; sevthe Presbyterian church at three eral nieces and nephews and a o'clock, June 13, with a reception host of friends. Rev. H. Ed in the Starkweather home fol- Weinzierl of Berkley officiated. lowing the ceremony. Miss Stark- A beautiful hymn was rendered weather is employed in the pay- by Mrs. F Cylkowski of Plymroll department of the Willow outh and one by Robert Bretland Run Bomber plant, and Mr. of Birmingham, accompanied at Szabo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conlight engineer at Willow Run. Messrs. Arthur, Herman and John Ruppel, Clifford Yardley, Keep 'em rolling! We mear Harold Huemiller and 'Donald dollars! Buy U. S. Savings Bonds Frick. Interment was made in and Stamps.

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Territorial road near Ann Arbor, passed away early Thursday morning. He was the husband of the late Hulda Hicks. Suvivors Wendell J. Lent is in a predicament, and all because his are a son, George Hicks, and a friends over the past years just can't forget that he's now in the daughter, Mrs. Edgar Gyde, both clothing business. of Ann Arbor, and nine grand-children. Rev. T. Leonard Sand-Lent, along with his brotherers will officiate at the services ers will officiate at the services in-law Harry Davis, have pur-which will be held from the chased the Wild and Co. cloth-Schrader Funeral home Satur-

ing store. It is now known as Davis and Lent. Following the purchase, Lent continued with his insurance

business in which he had been engaged as a representative of the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., for a number of years. But now he has severed all connections with that company

and is devoting his whole time

to the new store. Born, Monday, May 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Herter, a But still, his insurance customers come into the store to pay daughter, Nancy Ann, at Sessions hospital, Northville.

their premiums. Now, Mr. Lent

likes to see all of his friends. He's glad they just can't forget that he's no longer in the insurance

But the fact still remains that he's not. He's a clothier, and he feels that all these friends should mail their premiums to the com-

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cupation or the use to which the gasoline is to be put. It will be the second effort to issue gasoline coupons by mail.

Man that is made in the image of the Creator, is made for Godginning about June 15.

The "A" books are issued to all car owners regardless of oc
like deeds. Come what may, I will cling to the heroic principle.

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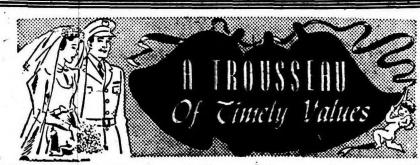
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### Lieut. Bloomhuff Tells of Thrills

(Continu d from page 1)

from the left hand side and three o'clock from the right hand side. Each number of the clock then is a direction. It is easier for the pilot and gunners to tell others on the intercommunications systoken and warned all residents to keep a close watch on their tem of the plane the direction to dogs.
look for the enemy by using the Dr. Cavell said the rabies case

a crack at the Japs first, for small puppy was bitten either by mostly, they attack from the a stray dog or by a wild fox. front, though why they use this Three weeks later, the dog was direction the lieutenant doesn't taken to the veterinary for attenknow. German fighter pilots try tion and the complaint was to attack from the rear. Bloom-diagnosed as rabies and the dog nuff is certain that he has shot destroyed. down just one zero, but he hasn't | The farmer reported that he one else saw him get the Jap barn lot and had discovered the

Hawaii. We were sent to Midway tion. island as a sort of alert crew He and his two children both for the other fliers who were suffered scratches, and are now there. We made a few reconnai-sance missions around Midway, selves.

we were sent back to Hawaii. "But we didn't stay there long. We were sent almost immediateto Australia where we joined 19th bombardment group. Boy, there was a swell outfit. We landed first at an inland base about 400 miles from Sidney. We

that I landed in Australia on available blood donors to register June 27, 1942. That was the start at once for the July blood bank. of my second year in the army.

At Plymouth's last blood donor day in April there were 174 pints of blood given, 14 pints more fore we were sent out on our first than our minimum quota. Forty mission. That was a trip. Our in- people who had registered failed structions were to load up with to appear or to telephone their bombs and fuel at our base in reason for not appearing. Plymnorthern Australia for an attack outh's goal for the July blood to be made in New Guinea. The bank is 200 pints, so at least 300

gunner was pretty badly wound-ed in this affair, but most of all, physically capable of being a he was temporarily blinded by blood donor, please register at the hydraulic fluid. On his second run, the Nip got the tail gunner. A bullet went right through his body, but when I left Ausphone 252-W. tralia, he was coming along all

shells got our hydraulic lines and the high school Wednesday, June another hit a spare box of mu-nition sitting on the floor. Our Miss Emma DuBord, of Dearown ammunition started to ex- born, as the demonstrator. Anplode. About seven or eight other food demonstration is beshells must have exploded be- ing planned for July by the same fore the bombardment stopped. committee which consists tracer shell, for suddenly the Thams, Mrs. Frederick Thomas, hydraulic fluid caught fire up in Mrs. Soules, and Miss Mabel the nose of the ship.

"I didn't know whether to grab a parachute and get away from there, or stay and fight the fire.

I guess I didn't think very fast, at the city hall. for I started to beat out the flames with my hands. I thought Mrs. John Henderson, consumat first it must be gasoline and I er information chairman, Mrs.

finally saw what had happened, civilian defense certificates to he went up to the pilot's cabin Plymouth workers. and got a fire extinguisher. But by the time he got back, I had the fire out."

Plymouth workers.

Mail Applications

The lieutenant supposed there To Detroit Office were other experiences, but he couldn't recall just what they

never so happy to be any place in tion for the third ration book his life as he was when he landed would be handled entirely by in Plymouth after flying from the Detroit office. It had been an-Port Moresby, New Guinea to the nounced that ration book ap-Detroit city airport in just under plications should be mailed to

people at home keep the stuff tion. coming to us, and we'll use it. right now, we've got control of strikes keep up here at home we was never sensible of in himself won't have. Let me tell you there are only three things the boys down there talk about. They talk about home mostly. They talk about the girls, and they talk about the men who are let-ting them down by going on

strike.
"We're not heroes. We're just ordinary guys from home, who are doing a job. We're not getting paid much in cash, but we'll col-lect in the knowledge that all of you and all of us are still free

and will be free.
"But all the fellows at home." here are ordinary guys, too. They ought to be willing to work for us. Tell 'em that. Tell 'em we can't fight without what they're making. Money doesn't count.
The only thing that counts is
winning from the Nips and the

### Weddings

MAAS-ROBINSON

At a quiet ceremony performed by Rev. T. Leonard, Sanders in the Methodist parsonage Wednesday evening, May 26 at 7:30, Miss Betty Maas became the bride of Private First Class, Gordon F. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson of Forest street

The bride wore a blue suit and corsage of gardenias. She was attended by Miss Norma Robinson, sister of the bridegroom who wore a blue suit with a corsage of pink carnations. The bride-groom was assisted by Clifford

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at

The young couple is enjoying short wedding trip before the bridegroom returns to his station at-Camp Claiborne.

### Warns of Rabies Outbreak

#### One Serious Case Is Reported

occured at a farm about five Yes, Lieutenant Bloomhuff gets miles west of the city when a

received credit for it, because no had heard a commotion in the pilot and plane. But Bloomhuff dog bitten. Later, when the pup-phows himself that he got him.
"My first real war mission,"
Lieut. Bloomhuff said, "was shortly after we arrived in ed himself to dislodge the obstruction."

but we never saw any of the enemy, and after about ten days symptom of rabies, Dr. Cavell

#### Victory Notes

were soon moved up, however, Blood donors wanted again! to one of the bases farther north. Mrs. H. R. Penhale, Red Cross "Oh, yes, I think I ought to say blood donor chairman, urges all

The fifth food demonstration "On the third run, he came in sponsored by the Plymouth Nutoward the front. One of his trition committee was given at One of these must have been a Miss Ingeborg Lundin, Mrs. S. N

knew I wouldn't have time to John Blickenstaff, Red Cross grab a fire extinguisher if it was chairman, and Mrs. Russell gasoline.

"Sol I in the body of the body "So I just kept beating at the Tuesday afternoon, June 1, at the flames. The bombardier was busy home of Mrs. Henderson to comshooting at the Jap, but when he plete plans for the awarding of

Correcting an error in last week's Plymouth Mail, the Plym-It is nice country down under outh Price and Rationing board the world, he says, but he was said this week that the registrathe local office. Instead, the ad-"Yes," he said, "I am glad to be dress to which they are to be home. But I'm going back. You mailed is printed on the applica-

A man cannot have an idea of the air down there, but if the perfection in another which he

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Sergeant Major Daly was one of the

few men in the country who had

twice been awarded the Congres-

sional Medal of Honor-America's

highest military decoration. . Once

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during the Boxer rebellion of 1900.

The other was for outstanding serv-

ice in the Haiti campaign in 1915.

Sergeant Major Daly died at New

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N. J. Permission has been granted

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Instructor Lieut. Charles W. Barber

will discourse upon celestial sub-

births of three babies, all boys, in

three different states-Minnesota,

Man and the Moon are about to

ficiencies up to 40 per cent.

York in 1937.

### **Classified Ads**

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#### LOST

LOST-Pair of girls' glasses, pink shell rims with black tips. Margaret Jean Willoughby, 9229 Ball street. Phone 581-J.

LOST-On Sheldon road between Wayne County Training school and Northville, a 9x12 American Oriental rug. Reward. Phone 689, 333 Maple street.

#### **MISCEL L ANEOUS**

#### CARD OF THANKS

The members of the family of late Christian Whitmire wish to extend their deep appreciation to all the friends and neighbors for the kind expressions of sympathy rendered during their recent bereavement; also to the Schrader Funeral home and to Rev. Stroh for her comforting words.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our appreciation and thanks to all our kind friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness extended us during the death of our mother; also Mr. Schrader, Rev. PITTSBURGH PAINTS. READY Sanders and Mrs. Dicks for their

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# NOTICE **TAXPAYERS**

Township of Canton

**MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW** 

The Board of Review for the township of Canton will meet

Monday, June 7, 1943 and Tuesday, June 15, 1943

-in the-

### TOWNSHIP HALL

for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll for the year of 1943. Any taxpayers 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 appeal to the Township Board at its next regular meeting after the completion of such review by the Board.

The meeting of the Board of Review provides the only opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to the assessment valuations placed on local property by the Township Assessor.

> Perry Campbell George Franklin Phil Dingeldey Members Board of Review.

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If you want to pay up your contract and secure a deed to your home, consult us. Plymouth Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.

GOOD INTEREST RETURN for your money, plus safety. Money all used in making local real estate loans. Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan Association, 865 Penniman ave-13-tf-c

Used Fiddle Successfully Corp. Robert Sugarman of Fort Benning, Ga., is really not strictly an "ex," since he still wields a mean drum stick in the Columbus Symphony orchestra during his spare time. His tale is one to dwarf biographies of other great musicians: 'My parents decided that at the age of six their little darling was to become a violinist. I took five lessons; on the sixth I hit the professor on his bald pate with the fiddle and liked the sound of wood on skin so well that I made up my mind then and there to become a drummer."

11,500 Pounds of Scrap An 11,500-pound gun used in the battles of the Somme and Vimy Ridge in World War I is on its way to the steel mills to be converted into armaments for the present war. A landmark on the courthouse lawn at Nevada, Iowa, for more than eight years, the gun was donated to the scrap metal drive by Post No. 2209, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. The post also contributed its "jeep" and a three-ton

French Leave The reason why AWOL is called 'French Leave' is unknown. Since the French are known as a nation given to the extremes of politeness it is paradoxical that absence without leave or, in its more social sense. the leaving of a party without bidding farewell to the hostess, should be associated with them. It is amusing to note that the French themselves call it "English leave."

Nazi 'Flak' Trains



Trying to halt the extensive knocking out of locomotives and rolling stock, the Nazis have fitted out certain trains as "flak trains." Entire train is turned into a rolling arsenal. At top Nazis man light anti-air guns. Below: Gunners run to their heavy anti-air cannon.

Madame Motorman



With her uniform cap perched jauntily on her curls, Mrs. Ruth Phillips waits for her conductor to signal the start of her street car run. She is one of 13 women learning to operate trolleys in a program sponsored by the Board of Transportation in Brooklyn. Instructor W. E. Box is loud in praise for his pupils.

Serene will be our days and

bright, And happy will our nature be
When love is an unerring light The Plymouth Mail Want Ads And joy its own security. | Bring Results.

#### Richard Gilles Dies After Long Illness

Following an illness of several months, Richard Gilles, aged 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gilles, died Thursday, May 27. Popular among all of the young people of the city, his death caused general sorrow among his wide circle of friends. He was born in 38-tf-c Saginaw but came to Plymouth when a youngster when his par-

ents moved to this city. He graduated from the Plym-Invest in our association outh high school and was a student at the Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti when taken ill last October. During his school career in Plymouth he was active in nearly all school affairs.

The funeral was held Saturday at Our Lady of Good Counsel church, under the direction of the Wilkie Funeral home, burial taking place in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Classmates from the State Normal acted as pallcarers: 12.00

#### 'In the Army Now'

For the story of the civilian-tosoldier transition told with humor and forthrightness, see "In the Army Now" by Gene Gach. Written principally for the enlightenment of citizens curious about army life, it traces the evolution of an efficient fighting unit from the heterogeneous and somewhat sullen band of draftees. Its easy-reading narrative takes you all the way from the induction center to post-Pearl Harbor days, when the reality of war bridged the last gap from Seective Service to true soldierdom.

#### Shrdlu Etaoin Etc.

Chemists regard biotin as one of the most powerful of all vitamins. One part to 500 billion increases yeast growth spectacularly. It is believed to be important to human beings, but only 1-500,000th of a pound has been produced thus far. Soon your corner druggist may be selling it, though, for scientists have recently discovered its formula. All you need to do is to step up briskly and ask for 2'-keto-3, 4-imidazolido-2tetra-hydrothiophenevaleric acid.

#### Quick Cleanout for Furnace

Most furnaces and boilers have an accessible clean-out-for use, not just for decoration. It is a good idea to give it a good going over once a month. When the heating plant is clean, it has a chance to work more efficiently-gives more heat with less fuel. If you are too busy with war work to clean your own heating plant, call in the man who installed it. A satisfactory heating plant is a clean heating plant.

#### Cracks

We have been told that we are put into this world to help others, but we have yet to be told what the others were put here for. People find fault with each other freely. If it cost anything there'd be a lot less of it done. Some folks never get flustered. They just stay that way.-Strickland Gillilan,

#### Lieutenant Hank

Lieut. Hank Greenberg, mighty first baseman and outfielder of the Detroit Tigers now stationed at Fort Worth, Texas, visited Mather Field, Calif., to help co-ordinate physical training with activities for the men and officers on the post.

#### Ex-Pretzel Slinger

Private Fred A. Gamm of Cam-Field, Ill., was employed in his fa- the temperament.—Sterne. ther's pretzel factory, which produces all four recognized variations of brittle biscuits: butter, Harrisourger, steam, and soft.

### Right Way for Wrong Way

Douglas ("Wrong Way") Corrigan has turned Right Way for the dura-Corrigan, who is now with the Ferry Command, recently stated at Gunter Field, Ala., that he manages to land in the right place every time these days.

#### Study Aircraft Glues

A "Weatherometer" which can produce temperatures ranging from the Arctic cold to desert heat, is now being used in laboratories by chemists to study the field performance of aircraft glues.

New varieties of disease-resistant seed, contributed by American agricultural experiment stations, have arrived by plane in Moscow to help Russia maintain her average crop

#### 2,150,000 Man Hours Restrictions in sizes and forms of

asphalt and tarred roofing products and asphalt shingles will save 2,150,-000 man hours per year, 250 tons of steel, and 60,000 tons of asphalt.

#### 5,000 Miles

If the nation's 27 million motorists cut their 1943 driving to the figure recommended - 5,000 miles - they will save more than 17 million tires, according to estimates.

Coffee and tea production in this country, or satisfactory substitutes, is not in the offing despite persistent rosy rumors born of war shortages, according to scientists.

#### Depends on Chemicals The effectiveness of fire-retarding treatments on wood and fabrics depends upon the chemicals used and the amount injected into the material

to be protected.

We are haunted by an ideal ife-because within us there is the possibility of it.-Phillips

Alcohol for Rubber

Conversion of the Nyssa, Ore. plant of the Amalgamated Sugar company, to permit production of alcohol for synthetic rubber making was announced last month. The company has made application to the War Production board for the necessary materials.

#### Saving on Electric Motors

By preventing purchasers of new electric motors, from buying motors with more horse power than their work requires, the government will save about 15 million pounds of copper, 55,000 tons of carbon steel, and 150,000 pounds of stainless steel an-

#### 4-H' Helps

and gasoline are available, the Of-Farm youths in 4-H clubs are makfice of Defense Transportation will help every farmer get enough tires, ing a major contribution in the Food for Freedom campaign. This year spare parts, and gasoline to carry the nation's 4-H victory gardens proon his necessary truck operations. Any farmer who is dissatisfied duced three million bushels of vegewith the amount of mileage and tables, enough to feed an army of gas allowed in his Certificate of War 150,000 for an entire year. Necessity should take the matter up

#### Argentina Main Corn Exporter Argentina is by far the principal exporter of corn, exporting in normal times approximately two-thirds of its crop, as compared with the United States, which, as a rule, exports less than 1 per cent.

Fairy Godmothers Please Note On the occasion of their 167th birthday ball recently, the marines advertised in a Washington, D. C., newspaper for a couple of horses, complete with coachman.

Cutting Transportation Expenses Five Chrysler employees have been car-sharing since 1937, cutting transportation expenses 80 per cent on their 50-mile round-trip to work.

#### Army's Scrap Pile

plant, it is advisable to call in a competent serviceman to assist in U. S. army training and proving putting your equipment in condition. grounds are contributing five million pounds of fired cartridge cases a will produce increases in heating efmonth as copper scrap.

#### Furniture Store A New Orleans furniture store is

looking into the possibility of using Newest war material for street construction and maintenance is the mule-drawn carts to save tires on wooden manhole cover, which, if inideliveries of orders.

#### Printed in Eight Languages A bi-weekly British army newspaper with a circulation of more than a million is printed in eight languages.

Steam Engine Known 120 B. C. A rudimentary steam engine made in ancient Egypt was described by Hero of Alexandria, writing about 120 B. C.

#### Riding Autos to Work It has been estimated that 82 per

cent of Americans normally get to Assistant Stork Dr. J. T. Sherlock of Larchwood, Iowa, is believed to have established some kind of record recently when, within 24 hours, he officiated at the

#### South Dakota and Iowa. A Long Job

The San Francisco-Oakland bridge is still undergoing its first repainting since 1936, when it was opened to traffic. Black paint is being used on all surfaces not exposed to public view, in order to help divert aluminum for war uses.

Any one may do a casual act of good nature; but a continua- clearly within us, is the noblest den, N. J., now stationed at George tion of them shows it a part of growth in human nature.—Chan-

#### Royal Britain's Oldest Theater The Royal theater in Bristol, opened in 1766, is believed to be Britain's oldest theater.

Chair Made Into Gun Stock An average chair contains enough hardwood to make the stock of a Garand rifle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith Clizbe, of Coldwater, will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett.

The true idea of God, unfolded

# ELECTION and Annual Meeting NOTICE

ELECTION in Plymouth District, No. 1, frl., of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held at the high school building, Monday, June 14, 1943. Polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p. m.

The qualified voters will elect at said election two Trustees, each for a term of three years.

Candidates who have filed legal petitions and whose names will appear on the ballot at said election are: For three year terms

George E. Fischer Alice V. Strong William A. Rose Earl J. Demel

#### ANNUAL MEETING

The ANNUAL MEETING of the qualified electors of Plymouth District, No. 1., frl., Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the high school auditorium, Monday, June 14. 1943, at 800 p. m. Reports of the Board of Education and other business which may legally come before such meeting will be transacted at that time.

Signed, Michael J. Huber, Sec'v Board of Education

Be ye therefore perfect, even Property Custodian, as compare as your Father which is in heaven with 17,000 seized in the last was

under the control of the Alien igan Tuberculosis association.

Many persons believe that tu More than 40,000 patents and berculosis does not develop i pending patent applications of persons over 40. This is not true enemy nationals and nationals of No age group is safe from the enemy-occupied countries are disease, according to the Mich

# REGISTRATION

# NOTICE

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

# NOTICE

# **TAXPAYERS**

Township of Plymouth

### **MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW**

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### Chas. Rathburn

June 14

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> **James Gates** Jesse Tyler Chas. H. Rathburn, Jr.

Members Board of Review.

### No Delinquency In China

Dr. Yi-fang Wu, president of Ginling college at Chentu, China, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Anthony Matulis here last Tuesday, and from her former class-mate at the University of Michigan, Mrs. Matulis was able to obtain extensive information on the plight of the Chinese people.

government and spoke before byterian church last Monday people. night on the same program with the republican candidate for presi- father instead of the child.

dent visited her college a year

ago.
Madame Wu told Mrs. Matulis of the atrocities committed by the Japanese against the Chinese people, but she also revealed the great admiration the Chinese have for the American people.

This good will, she said, has

been created partly through the education of the Chinese in this country and partly by the missions established there by the Americans. One of the most interesting

points brought out by Madame Madame Wu is on a mission to Wu was the statement that the United States for the Chinese juvenile delinquency is almost non-existent in China, due largethe general assembly of the Pres- ly to the filial piety of the Chinese

The children in China have a Wendell Willkie. Madame Wu reverence for their will do no wrong because the reverence for their father, and was hostess to Mr. Willkie when blame for the wrong falls on the

# MISSION

St. Michael's Church, Rosedale Gardens Sunday, June 6-13

Services conducted by Fr. Dominic Callahan, C. P. Object of Mission: To offer extraordinary opportunities for hearing the Word of God.

An invitation to attend this Mission is extended to every member of the parish and to all non-catholic friends. Services every evening at 7:45

Holy Mass every morning, 5:30 and \$:30. A short instruction will be given at each service.

Rev. John E. Contway, Pastor

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#### **Best of Care**



Primary concern of medical corpsmen aboard every navy ship is the life and health of shipmates. From the instant a man falls until he is borne ashore he gets the best of care that science can provide. This marine, wounded in a raid, is being carefully removed from a submarine hatch.

### No More Calls To Postoffice

#### Phone Service Must be Curtailed

If you have been in the habit of calling the postoffice by telephone and asking if there is any mail in your box for you, do not do so any more. '

Postal regulations say that this information can no longer be given out—as it is one of those things which cause the overloading of telephone lines.

In fact, it is needless to call the postoffice any more about anything, as there is exceedingly little information that can be given out over the telephone in

This order has become neces-sary because of shortage of help at the postoffice and because of the overloading of telephone

### **High School to Give Concert**

The music department of Plymouth high school will present a concert in the high school auditorium on the evening of June 10, designed as a tribute to the young men in the organization who will leave this summer for service in the armed forces. The program will be under the direction of Clarence Luchtman,

director of high school music. Participating in the program will be the band, the combined choruses, the boys and girls' glee clubs and the choir.

Mr. Luchtman said the prowould not be entirely martial in tempo, but that all of the service songs would be included in the program.

#### Two Properly Observe Straw Hat Day

Straw hats off to Ben Sprowl and "Jim" Watson.

These two Plymouth residents were the only citizens of the city to stand in line and welcome the straw hat season right on time.

Ben dug up his old straw hat that has served him well during many past years, and "Jim" blossomed forth with a brand new straw sailor that caused some to think that a new deal war broker has just arrived in town.

Who is Ben and who is "Jim"? Well Ben Sprowl for the past 50 years has been doing all of the fussy little carpenter jobs for the ladies of Plymouth, and "Jim" Watson is a recent addition to the composing room force of The Plymouth Mail, having come to this busy little city from down in West Virginia, where straw hats blossom forth about the last

### A Blind Patriot



seeing the way to best serve his country. He is pictured at work in an Ohio airplane plant where he builds bomber parts. He also buys war bonds and has given six pints of his blood to the Red Cross.

### **Electric Storm** Damages Phones

Over 300 Put Out Of Commission

A lightning storm last Tuesday night, which brought with it much unneeded rain, put 300 tele- light tan. phones out of service in the

on Tuesday to continue the worst siege of rain during any spring in the history of the weather

The government metereologist at Detroit reported that 8.05 inches of rain fell during the month of May. It was the heaviest rainfall for May in the history of the weather bureau, and the second heaviest fall for any nonth in history.

The weather bureau said that in August, 1926, 8.55 inches of

#### Lansing Girl Bride Of Maurice Gibson

Before the flower-banked fireplace in the chapel of the Bethlehem Evangelical and Reformed church at Ann Arbor, Miss: Anna Ozanich of Lansing and Maurice Gibson of Plymouth were mar-ried last Saturday night at 8

Mr. Gibson is employed as pressman at The Plymouth Mail commercial department.



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The service was read by the Rev. Theodore Schmale, pastor of the church.

Ray Danol, superintendent of The Mail composing room, was best man and Mrs. Anthony Reiser of Wayne, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Both the bride and her attendant wore corsages of carnations. The bride was attired in a light blue suit, and Mrs. Reiser wore

Following the ceremony, a re-Plymouth area, it was reported ception was held at the home of bread. by the Bell Telephone company, the groom's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lightning striking wires and Elmer Feldcamp in Ann Arbor, burning out important connec- where the couple will make their tions caused most of the damage. home for the present. Later they bread, just do it yourself. Almost half an inch of rain fell expect to reside in Plymouth.

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has plenty to do as it is, he decided that the time is not quite ripe for him to start slicing all of the bread for the busy folks of Plymouth.

When Norway joined the Allies, the United Nations gained more than 1,000 Norwegian mer-Yes sir, if Frank Terry and his chant ships, manned by some

Human affection is not poured forth vainly, even though it meet no return. Love enriches the na-Mr. Terry offered the pastor a steady job—but because of the fact that the Methodist minister ture, enlarging, purifying and elevating it.—Mary Baker Eddy.



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Winners were divided into age groups, with boys over 15 years own age. Those under 15 years competed together.

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medal; 7,300 points for a silver medal and 6,500 points for a bronze medal. For boys over 15, 9,000 points were necessary for the gold medal, 7,600 for the

silver and 6,800 for the bronze. Each boy was required to compete in each of the ten events on the program. They were: 100-yard dash, running broad jump, Five gold medals, 22 silver standing broad jump, standing

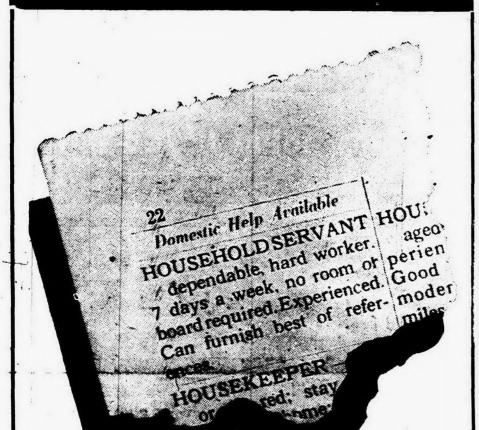
Following are the winners: Gold medals-Tom Robertson,

Wagenschutz, 8568; Roy Bennett, competing against boys of their 8565; R. Tarnutzer, 8434; Robert Brink, 8345; S. Petoskey, 8327; D. Vetal, 8135; Louie Perkins, 8093; Merle Parsons, 8045; V. Simonetti, 7958; R. Schmaedeke, 7896; D. Dettling, 7886; Carl R. Groth, 7780; Jay Daggett, 7482; Harry

Bronze medals—Bill Bateman, 7235; G. Schomberger, 6870; D. Becker, 6800; R. Barget, 6739; L. Ernst, 6560; R. Elzerman, 6556.

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#### Vacation Bible School To Use Motion Pictures

The Vacation Bible school faculty of the First Baptist church in its meeting Monday evening decided to use motion pictures in the 1943 teaching program. The lives of great missionaries City workmen have started extensive use of the 'eye-gate' is will be shown on the screen and laying the foundation for the new planned. A new slide projector building which will house the and motion picture projector machinery for pumping water have been added to the equip-

> would help the parents under- June 8 to the 15th. stand the work of the children. The teachers in the school are SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. road. All are invited. Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday George Rothery, Mrs. Thomas morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Phillips, Mrs. Frank Hamill, The theme for meditation will Mrs.' Edwin Humphries, Mrs. be: "God's All—Sufficient Grace." Samuel Robinson, Mrs. Clarence Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday Lideal Missing College. Lidgard, Mrs. George Wilson, evening hymn-sing, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Compton, and Rev. John Hardesty, leader. George W. Rothery.

Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven Trail. John Walaskay, pastor.

### Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. T. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, director of music, Sunday, June 6, 1943; You are cordially invited to worship with us at any or all our services. 10 o'clock, church school with classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, sup't. 11 o'clock, morning worship and music by the chorus choir. Subject: "The Gospel of the Ascension," St. Luke 24 51-53. St. John 16.7. Epheseans 4.8. 6 o'clock, the Youth Fellowship will meet at the church to go to the park for supper and meeting. Wednesday, June 9: The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold their annual picnic at Riverside park. Potluck lunchcon at 12:30. In case of rain the luncheon will be held at the church. Tuesday, June 16 is both Christians' Day and Pentecost Sunday. The Children's Day program will be at 10 o'clock and the Pentecost service at 11 o'clock. Keep in mind the Presbyterian - Methodist Vacation church school for beginners, primary, junior and junior high folks in the Presbyterian church for two weeks, beginning June 21. Plan now to send your chil-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Sunday, June 6: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church worship. Rev. Harold Whitfield, of Hibbing. Minnesota, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church of Northville will be the guest preacher. 6:30 p.m., young people meet at the church. Wednesday, June 9. Women's Auxiliary will have a short business meeting promptly at 1:30. At 2 p.m., women of the Northville Presbyterian church will be our guests. They are preparing an interesting program on the migrants, Circle 3 will serve tea. Wednesday, June 9 at 8 p.m. there will be an important meeting of the congregation for the purpose of choosing a successor to Mr. Nichol. Sunday, June 13, is Children's Day. A fine program is being planned by the Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH .-North Mill and Spring streets. George W. Rothery, pastor, tele-phone 1043. Sunday, June 6, the pastor will preach on the fourth in the series on the types of Christ, with the morning worship sermon-subject this Lord's day morning "Moses a Type of Christ." This Sunday we will fellowship together in the Lord's Supper. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, June 9, 1943 at the church beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, 1943 the Palmer Bible class will hold its monthly meeting and potluck supper. Thursday, June 10, 1943 the Ladies' Aid will meet at the church. Daily Vacation Bible school will begin June 21 and all children of public school age are urged to attend. Sunday school begins each Sunday morning at

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Holbrook at Pearl. Robert A. North, pastor. Phone 749-W. The last day of our meetings with Rev. Mayfield was truly a blessed one with 142 in Sunday school and the church well filled in both morning and evening serv-

ices. Many encouraging reports People's C.A., 7:00 p.m.; evening ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church Golden Text (Eccl. 3:14) is: Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy have been received on our first worship, 7:45 p.m. Ladies' prayer -Maple and Harvey streets. "Whatsoever God doeth, it shall include the following (p. 502): radio broadcast last Sunday over meeting on Tuesday evening at Sunday morning services: Church be for ever: nothing can be put "There is but one creator and one WEXL. We hope more of our lis- 7:30. Mid-week service on Thurs- school at 9:45 a.m.; Holy com- to it, nor any thing taken from creation. This creation consists of teners will write to us and let us day evening at 7:30. know how you like the program.

Be sure and tune in next Sunday ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESat 5 o'clock. Regular services byterian church. John B. Fornext Sabbath day will be as follows: Bible school, 10:00; morning worship, 11:15; junior society, in our parish and of Plymouth were so delighted to have the inferior and the earth." Correlative passages to be read from the chiral at Elizabeth passages to be read from the chiral science textbook, "Scifinity, and the highest ideas are ence and Health with Key to the content of God." 6:30; young people, 6:45; evening high school are invited to be American Legion and their wives worship, 7:30. You'll receive a guests at our service of worship with us last Lord's Day. Do it warm welcome at all of our at 11 o'clock. The Board of Trusservices.

The Bible services.

Newburg road, Plymouth 860W4. Sunday morning worship at 10:00 ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC ning will be Rev. Joseph Ganzel, a.m. Message will be "Weeds." church, Father Contway, pastor, Sunday school at 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Rosedale Gardens. Masses at 6 Milford. Donald Ryder, sup't. Classes for a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 12 noon. all age groups. Intermediate

CHURCH OF CHRIST.—188 West banquet at 6:30 p.m. Anne Camp-a.m.; worship, 11:00 a.m.; preachbell will be the speaker. Fidelis class meeting on Thursday. Fel-

lowship class meeting on Friday. OUR LADY OF GOOD COUN-SALEM CONGREGATIONAL sel church. Rev. William P. Mooney, pastor. Masses, 6:00, church. Lucia M. Stroh, minister. 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00. Divine worship, 1:030 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. Harry Richards, sup't. Frank Shuman, SALVATION ARMY. Sunday's

Bible teacher. Prayer meeting meetings: Sunday school, 10:00 Wednesday evening in the a.m.; holiness meeting, 11; open church. Choir practice every air meeting, 7:30 p.m.; inside Thursday evening in the church, meeting, 8 p.m.; Tuesday jail Next Thursday Mrs. George Hemeeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday witt of Seven Mile road will enprayer meeting, 8 p.m.; preparatertain our ladies' aid for potluck tion class, 8:30 p.m. Conducted dinner at 12 o'clock noon. Meeting following.

by Adjutant H. Arnold and Lieut.
M. House. Torch Bearers club, Thursday night at 7:30.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Sunday school, ......9:30 a.m. church. Sabbath school Saturday, Sunday service ..... 10:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Preaching service fol-Confirmation Sunday, June 6 at lowing. Place, Jewell-Blaich hall 10:30. Eight children will be con- on Ann Arbor Trail. Prayer expected the house would be done within a month. He said he work-books' for the pupils is also firmed. The congregational meet-meeting Wednesday evening, held ing has been postponed from at various homes. M. V. meetings hoped that all of the equipment planned. This, the teachers felt, ing has been postponed from at various homes. M. V. meetings Friday evening, 8 p.m. at the home of John Denski, 5775 Lilley

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with have its regular facts school fileds at 10.00 a.m. The pastor will be speaking at 11:15

a.m. Subject: "The Hidden Talent, and the Lord's Return." Our guest speaker for Sunday eve-

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00.

"God the Only Cause and Cre-ator" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 6. The

munion with sermon at 11 a.m. it." Among the Bible citations is the unfolding of spiritual ideas Rev. Francis Tetu, vicar.

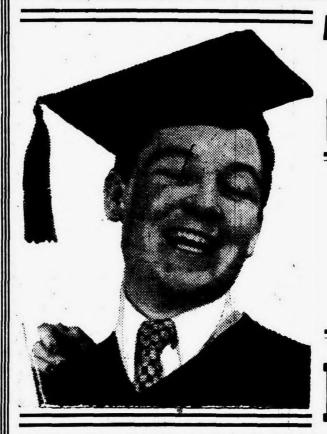
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### Salem Events

church for 4 o'clock and 7:30 visitors Saturday.
o'clock meetings. Fine speakers Mr. and Mrs. ( will be heard and supper will be of Detroit were calling on friends served by the ladies of the here Sunday. Their mother, Mrs. church.

and Mrs. Edith Burdenau visited nett and family. their brother and wife, of Peterstheir brother and wife, of Peters-burg, Sunday. Mrs. Burdenau Mrs. Donald Saber of Detroit stayed for a long visit.

baby have moved into the Robis employed at the Willow Run callers Saturday. Bomber plant.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hannert diversion of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maltby Hattie Bennett accompanied them Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne and visited her son, George Ben-

were Sunday afternoon callers at Mr. and Mrs. Bennington and the A. C. Wheeler home. Robert Bond and Henry Vanerts apartment. Mr. Bennington Aken of South Lyon were Salem

About 35 friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey of Mrs. George Roberts gave her were Ann Arbor visitors Friday. | a happy surprise at her home Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and honoring her birthday last Wed-

of Plymouth.

Mrs. Zella Livingston of Plym- per guests of Mrs. Stroh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wilson vis- armed forces.

ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kappen of Garden City last Sunday.

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family spent the week-end with nesday evening. A delicious supplementatives at Portland. In the season of the seas Atchison. and family of Detroit spent Sun- Mrs. Leland Wooster of Detroit Mrs. Asa Whipple and daughday at the Myron Atchison home. spent Sunday with her parents, ter, Natalie, of Base Line road Miss Bonnie Johnson of New Ars. Roy Clement and Mrs. Fred Ryder.

A himbdox road Mrs. George Atkinson of York City was the week-end

Sunday, June 20, the Washtenaw County Brotherhood will meet in the Congregational for 4 Colors and Mrs. A colors for 4 Colors and Mrs. Terry well.

Miss Bonnie Johnson of New York City was the week-end many spring flowers for the occasion.

and son, Elmer were Ann Arbor Mrs. Sherman Hartman is quite shoppers Friday.

ill at the home of her son-in-law Sunday callers at the George Mr. and Mrs. George Young of enschutz, daughters Arlene and and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bennett home were Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Elton Ash-Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pennell Spent the week-end with their son, Private First Class Jimmie Pennell, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Irvin Hobbins and daughter, ton, and Mrs. Jennie Ashton, of Detroit, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Mrs. Beverly of Green Oak, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Miss Beatrice Radtke of Plymouth and Fred Hagg, U. S. Coast Guard and friend of Cleveland.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck and Indiana.

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Mrs. Jennie Ashton, of Dearborn, and Mrs. Mrs. Dearborn, and Mrs. Mrs. Huber and son, Kenneth.

Dr. and Mrs. Peck and Indiana.

Fred Hugg of the U.S. Coast Mrs. Larry Johnson of Lansing. the Peck home on Ann Arbor Guards, stationed at Cleveland Mrs. Johnson is granddaughter of was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Whittaker.

Fred Winter of Detroit visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wittich and son, Frederick Jr., of Detroit, Cloyd Hardesty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wittich and son, Frederick Jr., of Detroit, were last Tuesday evening sup-

Doris, spent Monday evening in Monday p.m. at 2 o'clock in the date has been set for the wedthe Ronald Lyke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Buers outh. Mr. Whitmire had been ill were Sunday dinner guests of in St. Joseph hospital at Ann

The Mr. and Mrs. Glen Northrop of Arbor for about six weeks and and Mrs. Rolfe Smith, located at Plymouth, and spent the evening passed away last Friday evening 1096 Harding, has been purchasaccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Art at 7:30. Mrs. Velma Searfoss and ed by Mr. and Mrs. Edson Hus-Clinansmith at the home of the Mrs. Rex Shuart sang at the ton, who plan to move into it in

Mr. Clark, who underwent an Sunday in the Federated church Plymouth before fall. operation of day last week in a hospital in that city, is still seriously ill.

James Pennell, who is in the

> of Holland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burnham last Tuesday. Miss Viola Ribe of Mt. Clemens

troit, was a Sunday afternoon caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burnham.

### Newburg

The arrangements for the annual mother and daughter banquet at Newburg have been completed it was announced today by Mrs. Clyde Smith, chairman of the program committee. The banquet will be held Tuesday, June 8, 1943 at the Newburg hall. Inder strictest rules of sanita-Anne Campbell is to be the ion. You'll find it rich in peaker of the evening. The toastmaster is to be Mrs. Verle Carson. Shirley Hoffman will toast the mothers and Mrs. Claude Green will respond with a toast to the daughters. Another feature of the program will be a skit directed by Mrs. Melvin Gutherie called "Betty."

Rev. Verle Carson gave a splendid sermon Sunday on "America First." Evelyn Bohl sang a solo, I Walked Where Jesus Walked." Mrs. Frank Eichen (Sybil Levan) and son, James, of Detroit, called at the home of Mrs. Emma Ryder Sunday evening.

### Local News

Ervin Wright of Dearborn, was Plymouth visitor, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Mette-tal, Lilley road, entertained the choir of the Presbyterian church last Friday evening.

Mrs. D. C. Wilson, of Ann Arbor Trail, who has been confined to her bed for three weeks; is still under the doctor's care.

The Lilley club will meet Tuesday evening, June 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Swegles, Ford and Lilley roads.

Mrs. Homer Burton and Mrs. Arthur Mills attended the reception given for Wendell L. Wilkie in the Palm Room of the Book-Cadillac on Sunday.

The wardens of Canton town-ship will hold a meeting in Canton Center school next Monday evening, June 7. All who are interested, please attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holdsworth returned Tuesday from Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, where they spent the week with their daughter, Mary Louise, who is in nurses training there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent last week Friday afternoon with their daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vosburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Runyon, in

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughter, Kathryn, of Detroit.

The Townsend club will hold co-operative dinner Monday evening, June 7, at 6:30 in the Grange hall. Friends of the Townsend plan are welcome to

Major and Mrs. Douglas Car-ruthers, of San Francisco, Cal-ifornia and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Carruthers, of Mill street.

William Oakley last Saturday evening. Sixteen were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buers and Pat were over Sunday visitors at the Frank Buers home. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Bert Losey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louch of Detroit; Mrs. Charles Wagenschutz, Mrs. Will Pankow, Miss Beulah Wagenschutz, and friend, of Plymouth.

Shower at the home of Mrs. Terry Denton of Redford Saturday afternoon honoring Miss Natalie Whipple who will become the bride of Harry Kreeger, June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watts of Chicago, Illinois, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bakewell, Mr. and Mrs. William Highfield, Irvin Hobbins and daughter, ton, and Mrs. Jennie Ashton, of Huber, daughter, Barbara, of

Mrs. Myra Taylor is spending a Mrs. Henry Whittaker receiv-daughter, Mrs. Rhea Peck Michweek at the Clyde Adams home ed word Saturday of the death of ener of Adrian, to Richard Watts, the small daughter of Mr. and of Adrian, on Friday, May 28 in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S, McQuesment of their daughter, Emma. outh was a week-end guest of the Ronald Lykes.

Mrs. Opal Lyke and daughter,

White funeral service of Chris Mrs. Gordon Walper, of 26080 White funeral service of Salem, Mrs. Gordon Woods. No White funeral service of Salem, Mrs. Gordon Woods.

The attractive residence of Mr service. Interment was made at the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Julia Foreman is spending Riverside cemetery, Plymouth. Smith will probably spend the some time in Lansing with her Mrs. Stroh officiated at the summer at their cottage and endaughter, Mrs. Charles Clark. union memorial service held last deavor to find another home in

> tertain Barbara Tight of Cali-Betty Brode of Newfornia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson comers, Ohio; Carol Bryant of Dearborn, and Mary Alling of Ann Arbor Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday evening Doxie spent the week-end at the Glen Burnham home.
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> Miss Shirley Burnham of Detrait was a Sunday of De-

> > Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Maple street will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, June 6, with open house from 4 to 8 o'clock in the eve-

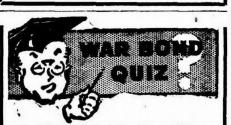


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man C. Downs and family of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Eddie and daughter, Mrs. Warren Eddinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

### Local News

Charles Vickstrom and daughter, Mable, visited friends in Flint over the week-end.

Mrs. E. J. Allison will enter-tain the Mayflower bridge club road spent the week-end with next Tuesday. her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Hills entertained her contract club Wednesday eve-

Frances Weed will spend this the past few days. week-end with Mary Van Inwagen in Richmond.

and daughter, Celia, attended a spending a furlough with his parwhich Celia's cousin, Henry Aberdeen, Maryland, to attend Webb, was ordained as a minister Officers' Candidate school. Sgt. of the Christian church.

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Celia Lewis spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Lewis. ple and daughter, Jane. Mrs. Clara Gray of Six Mile

Ivan Gray of Northville. Mrs. F. W. Otto of San Diego, California has been visiting in the home of Charles Vickstrom

Plymouth's first draftee, Tech-Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Lewis nical Sergeant John Birchall, is in Detroit Sunday in ents after which he will go to

Birchall has been in Hawaii.

Clair Shores were week-end visitors of her sister and family,
Mrs. Harvey Wagenschutz of Six
Mile road.

CAULEY, Deceased.
Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator
and Special Administrator of said estate.
having rendered to said Court his first and
final account in said matter and filed there
STATE OF MICHICAN Mile road.

Harold Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Reilly of General Drive who enlisted in the navy left Tuesday morning for Great Lakes, Illinois.

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 Wavne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY. Lakes, Illinois.

spend Monday in Ann Arbor visiting Mary Alling and Tuesday in Dearborn visiting Carol Bry-

afternoon visitors of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hull and daughter, Rose and Mrs. Emma Robinson of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Miss Anna McGill and George McGill of North Harvey street. Miss Hull was a member of the 1943 graduating class at the University last week.

It is ordered, That the tenth 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 said petition.

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THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

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Good, the more communicated,

Mrs. Fraser Carmichael enter-Five thousand residents of ed her Thursday afternoon bridge tained her sewing group in her Michigan are in sanatoriums beclub at dessert-bridge Thursday, home on Blunk avenue Tuesday ing treated for tuberculosis.

daughter, Sally Jean, saw "Abie's and by eliminating tuberculosis Irish Rose" at the Schuber-Laf- germs in milk. ayette theatre Memorial day.

Miss Doris Dubee was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robyn Merriam in their new home on Pacific avenue.

Ensign J. R. Walter will leave
Friday for New York. Mrs. Walter will stay on with her parents,

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Color of the parents of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver.

Mary Lillian McLemore returned with her sister, Mrs. Marvin Terry, from Kentucky. Miss McLemore will spend some time in Plymouth.

Dr. and Mrs. Boughner of St. Clair Shores were week-end visitors of her sister and family

Mary Lillian McLemore returned 302.275

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

Present THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of VIOLA HARRIS, also known as i VIOLA McCAULEY, Deceased.

Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator.

Detroit Sich Said County of Wayne.

(A true copy)

Clifford I. Nelson,
Deputy Probate Register.

May 28: June

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CAULEY, Deceased.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,

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Detroit Asia Liewspaper printed and in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURF

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day after spending some time with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith.

The spending some time function is said court from the forenoon at said court from the forenoon at

Mary Katherine Moon will loseph F. O'Sullivan,

Mr. and Mrs. Almer Cline and Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, family of Detroit were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaulere and Richard Reamer spent Memorial day week-end in Akron, Ohio, visiting Miss Lois Schaufele and Miss Kathleen Meyer.

Special and General Administrator of said estate, having heretofore rendered to said estate, having heretofore rendered to said estate.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shackle- of Escheats:

It is ordered. That the tenth day of ten o'clock in the forenoon ton in Dearborn.

class at the University last week.

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loseph F. O'Sullivan.

passenger cars in the hands of consumers, 6,400,000 of the B books, and 3,600,000 C books.

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Clarence Stowe returned to his farm in South Fowlerville Saturday of the story o

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May 21.28; June 4, '43.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaren and daughter, Nancy, were the dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Shackle-

On January 1, 1943, there were 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.
County of Wayne, ss.
305,603
At a session of the Probate Court for

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of KAITON (KAJTON) DUKI, Deceased.

Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator. Special and General Administrator of said Estate, having rendered to said Court his combined first and final account in said

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

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 cir-culating in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate.

(A. true copy)
Joseph 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.

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.

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN GEROGI, also known as JOHN GERAYI (GERAJI) and JOHN GERRAYI, Development of the Estate of JOHN GERAYI.

ceased.
Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator.
Special and General Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the halance of said estate be turning that the balance of said estate be turn-ed over to the Michigan State Board of

Escheats:

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 hearamining 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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Deputy Probate Register.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss.
300,338

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 fourth 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 PEDRO SANCHEZ. Deceased.
Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator, Special and General Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that he be allowed additional compensation for extraordinary services rendered in the administration of said estate:

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 hearing said petition.

amining 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 Wavne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate.

Joseph 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.

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 nine hundred and forty-three.
Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

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 herself or some other suitable person:
It is ordered, That the seventeenth day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon at said Court Room be appointed for noon at said Court Room be appeared to the sorder be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
Clifford I. Nelson,
Deputy Probate Register.
May 28; June 4,11, '43.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of RANALD JOSEPH MacDON-ALD, also known as RONALD JOSEPH MacDONALD, Deceas-

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Hugh Charles Mc-Donald, administrator at 2150 Livernois street, Detroit, Michigan on or before the eleventh day of August, A.D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard 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 eleventh day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty three.

Thomas claims will be heard by said court before Judge THOMAS C. MURPHY, in Court Room No. 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, sand nine hundred and forty three. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaufele sand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge day of August, A.D. 1943, at two day o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated June 1st, A.D. 1943. THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate. June 4,11,18, '43.

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

Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 296,893

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.

Present, Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of MATEJKA MARIA MUDZEKA,

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. MILEPTON OF Probate the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased; and the charges

of administering said estate: It is Ordered, That the eighth day of June, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court interested in said estate appear said administrator de bonis non to sell real estate as prayed for in said peition. And it is further

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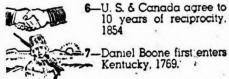
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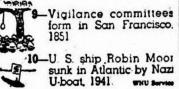
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PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate. Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register.
May 21,28; June 4, '43.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

296,945 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the seventh day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-

PHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ATHALIE MILLER, a Minor. On reading and filing the petiion, duly verified, of Harry W. Miller, guardian of said minor, praying that he may be licensed to borrow money by way of mortgage on certain real estate of said minor for the purpose of paying the debts of said minor, the charges of managing said estate and discharge of mortgage against

said real estate past due: It is Ordered, That the eighth day of June, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear

tion. And it is further Ordered, (A true copy) That a copy of this order be pub- Alfred L. Vincent, lished three successive weeks Deputy Probate Register.

previous to said time of hearing,

Ordered, That a copy of this or- before said Court at said time in The Plymouth Mail, a newsder be published three successive and place, to show cause why a paper printed and circulating in THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

May 14,21,28, '43.

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MONDAY,



### Mrs. Alice V. **STRONG**

Mrs. Strong has been a resident of Plymouth for 23 years. Four of her children are graduates of Plymouth High School and a fifth is now in the eleventh grade. Mrs. Strong is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and the University of Chicago.



George **FISCHER** 

Mr. Fischer has been a resident of Plymouth Township for 25 years. Three of Mr. Fischer's sons are Plymouth High School graduates and a fourth is now in the 8th grade. Mr. Fischer attended Michigan State College and has been a truck farmer here since leaving

school. Mrs. Strong and Mr. Fischer stand for efficient, economical operation of the school system with a reduction of the tax rate

when ever possible. They believe that no child in Plymouth has been deprived of any advantages due to accepting tuition students. There are only 26 tuition students in Central grade school.

They believe that the number of Tuition Students should be lowered whenever more room is needed for Plymouth district pupils. Each tuition student brings \$120.00 to the school district yearly and also brings the trade of their parents and friends to Plymouth business firms, making the City of Plymouth a center for shopping and cultural life.

They believe that board members should be residents of the school district long enough for them to know community conditions and the needs of school pupils. Only parents of children can cope with these problems.

They believe that the school should include preparations for college, the trades, special preinduction training and good citizenship.

They believe that the school should cooperate fully with the city for the welfare of all boys and girls.

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### Rocks Third in Area Meet

In the area track meet held at Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti a week ago Saturday third of eleven teams by gathering 221/2 points. Winner of the 3 to 2 victory over their Wayne meet was Birmingham with 55 opponents in a seven-inning basepoints, while River Rouge placed second with 3512 points.

The Plymouth squad took one first, two seconds, one third, three fifths and tied for a third place. Behler was the Rock's star by taking first in the one-hundred

yard dash, third in the 220-yard dash and was on the fifth-place

vault; Donahue, second in the bat, Tom Dobozy, Wayne catcher, for next fall.

mile run; Daniel, second in the missed a pitched ball, allowing The club is half mile; Young tied for third in the 440-yard dash; Thams, fifth Wayne had scoi in the shot put; and Brink, fifth first frame on in high hurdles.

event were credited with points free pass to first base when Wood as follows: first place, five points; second, four: third,, three; fourth, second and went to third as his two; and fifth place, one point.

#### Calendar

June 4, Student Council Dance, Class night practice.

June 7, Senior exams.
June 8, Senior exams. for all seniors. June 10, Class night practice.

Band concert 7:30 Kellog Park in honor of the seniors. June 11, Exams begin in afternoon. Free day for seniors.

seniors. Class night practice.

finished. June 16, School picine at Walled Lake. June 17, Commencement at 8:00. June 18, Credit slips at 8:30.

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Plymouth

# Schwartz's Hits

Plymouth High School catcher, the Rocks managed to squeeze a ball game behind the high school Tuesday, May 25th. Wayne tallied both of their runs on errors, of which Plymouth committed seven.

for a Plymouth run in the second inning. Aubrey went to first when the Wayne second sacker booted his grounder. He stole second and went to third as Wood Plymouth relay squad.

Wellman took fifth in the pole grounded out. With Shely up to

bozy then scored when Wood

The Rock's score took the lead in the fourth inning when cided to replace the annual ban-Schwartz scored on Hessler's quet with an elaborated assem-double to right after he had bly. It was held in the high double to right after he had

the sixth frame after tripling to June 9, Commencement practice right-center field when Sheppard doubled to left.

June 13, Baccalaureate sermon ter-fielder, smacked out a single, scholastic students was read by but was out on Leppala's fielder Mr. Dykhouse; and Mr. Matulis June 14, Exams for all except choice. Leppala then scored when presented Clare Ebersole, captain June 15, Class night practice, singled to center and went to teams, the certificates for the Class night program, Exams third as the ball went between fellows who had won letters in pitcher to first.

Mr. Blunk has been wondering ing. Miller had received a walk ters for the track why the "Mettetal-Thams" combination can't seem to get to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to Newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to newton, who tossed it to bination can't seem to get to be a seem to get to Miller. Hoffman then whipped it Mr. Latture gave honors to ten and Virginia Moss after the getthe double play.

Piscopink had doubled to open being the best American history the inning, and went to third after Hubble had flyed to Skog- man and Gordon Vetal were hon- limited in wirth field IV. A.R. award for Olive Arnold, Tom Lacy, Ruth to the Milt and Sal item. Let's Keep up with the times, shall we.)

Nichols, Dick Behler, Virgie Well, it is all over including threw him out at the plate.

We hear Fern is interested in

particular?" querred Mr. Evans.

# Beat Wayne 3-2

With the help of two triples and a single by John Schwartz,

**Cross President** Wayne's only error accounted last meeting elected Janet Strachan, president; Virginia Woolsey, vice president; Peggy Hart, secretary; and Chuck Strachan, treasurer, as the new officers

Wayne had scored a run in the first frame on two errors by Wood, Rock pitcher. C. Dobozy The first five place in each opened the inning by getting a teammate grounded out. C. Do-

> booted Tom Dobozy's grounder. tripled to right field.

school auditorium last Thursday Schwartz scored once more in morning. nouncements and then turned the program over to the mayor,

Wayne, in their last time at bat, shortened Plymouth's lead as they scored once more on an error, this time Sheppard making the error. J. Harris, Wayne cen- Mr. Luchtman; a list of honor Raymo, batting for R. Harris, of the football and basketball Sheppard's legs. C. Dobozy ended these sports. Mr. Tomschack the rally by grounding out,

tain of baseball the letter certificates for that sport and an The fielding play of the game was manipulated by the Ply- autographed baseball. He also mouth infield in the second inn- presented Jim Wellman the letto Aubrey at first, completing people who have been active in together Friday night. the speakers' bureau and to those

Folsom, substituting for Shely who had won the J.C.C. essay at third in the sixth inning, kept contest. Robert Scheppele was Wayne from scoring in the sixth. presented the D.A.R. award for lund in right field. He then tried ored as best citizens of the senior Shettleroe, Jerry Jarsky, Barb grounded to Folsom, but Folsom names of those who have been Bill Donovan, and Don Bloom-

Final score: Plymouth: three government. runs, six hits, and seven errors. Wayne: two runs, three hits, and First Methodist church gave a night with Kay Fisher.

Sidelines in chemistry class: of the student council, present-Mr. Evans asked Carl Hale: "From ed a service flag to Mr. Dykhouse what source do we get petro- in honor of the boys of P.H.S. leum?" Carl replied, "From who have gone into service or animal matter," "What matter in missing or killed while serving. was Lt. Archie King, who has Joe M., respectively. Bill Baker lead the students in 'From vegetable matter,," chirped with the Washington Post March.

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games and had group singing be-

ing and singing. Obstacle course

girls enjoyed. Popcorn and pop

The group was driven over in

Slight error on Miss Killham's

match. What spring won't do to

Anderson's corny expression

Virginia, watch out for the se-

Latest fashion - Daisy Mae,

Dear Readers

picnic is in the offing.

even dreams about it.

J. Strachan Red

The Junior Red Cross in their

The club is open to high school

Mr. Dykhouse made some an-

The program for senior high

consisted of some musical selec-

tions by the band, directed by

presented John Schwartz, cap-

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The Senior Girl Reserves held

tional program.

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G. R.'s CAMPAIGN

AGAINST FOOD WASTE

At a Girl Reserve meeting several girls brought up the fact

ing of Chairman Rosemary Ray,

So many girls in the seventh

hour chemistry class replied,

'Why I don't know," to a ques-

tion Mr. Evans asked, so that he

wondered if they were going "Katherine Hepburn" on him.

What have Downing Jewell

#### THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

Louise Powell Dorothy M. Fisher Patricia Hudson

Valerie Kolin Patricia Benson William Bakewell

### Ninety-Six at Teachers' Party

Replaces Banquet The annual spring picnic for As a tribute to the seniors and the teachers of the high school, to the boys who will leave for Central grade school and Stark- the services of their country, the Instead of holding an honor weather was held in Riverside park near the Ford plant, Tuesday, May 25. Husbands and wives Thursday, June 10, at 7:30. banquet this year because of rationing the student council de-

The teachers of Starkweather school had charge of the dinner and solicited from the other teachers. Many were surprised at Everyone had to bring his own dishes, silver and sugar.

### Here and There

Dick Daniels entertained Jane Ann Lyons, Bob Thams, Esther Mettetal, Lincoln Hale, and Margaret Jean Nichol at supper be-fore the Junior-Senior party last Friday evening.

Jack Kenyon entertained Bar-bara Butt, Art Robinson, Marleeta

Mazie Bakewell had a party Saturday night at which she enwhen Tom Dobozy class, and Gordon Vetal read the Litsenberger, Butch Shettleroe, active the past year in student huff.

Rev. Leonard Sanders of the

short talk on the importance of leadership.

The Boys' Glee Club and the with Jack Christensen from Santa

Apparently phone "dates" are the fad now. Signe Hegge had one with Jack Christensen from Santa on the with Jack Christensen from Santa on the school bulletin board. six marines. Really, Fern, don't Girls' Double Quartet rendered Anna, California, Sunday, and advice. Oh, Milt! you think that is a few too many? some selections. Gordon Vetal, on the behalf Sexton from Iowa City. Betty Hines and Johnny Wilkie.

'442, attended the circus at the Olympia Saturday evening. Seen around school this week been home on leave from Orlando

the Pledge of Allegiance and Field, Florida. the band closed the program Ann Watki Ann Watkins, Audrey Neale, Libby Neal, and Dick Neale saw be surprised if some diamonds "Junior Miss" at the Cass last reach two or three girls in one Sunday. Later they had dinner at the Normandie and went to Edge-

Sally Jean Haas, Jan Downing, Louise Powell, Dot Fisher, and Ione Stuart had a party at Patty Hudson's Thursday evening.

Valerie Kolin, Shirley Lutter-Leaders' Club girls who went to moser, and Audrey Morris saw Dearborn for Play Day last "Powers Girl" and Phil Spit-Monday had to play in the gym. alny's all-girl orchestra at the They played "Get Acquainted" Michigan Wednesday night. Barb Litsenberger, Archie King,

fore being entertained by danc- Dot Fisher and Bob Fisher, saw "The More the Merrier" at the relays were run which all the Fox Tuesday night. The Torchy-Teens are giving a

dance at the Rosedale Clubhouse, Saturday, May 29. Everyone is the scholinvited. The theme of the dance is "Baseball." Bill Upton will furnish the music.

part: the other day she wore Rathbun had lunch at Barbara to her? shoes with heels that didn't Barringer's house.

at the Fox Monday.

bunion burner?" By the way, Tom Lacy entertained Ruth cond year French class girls. A Granger, Virgie Shettleroe, Dick baseball should sign upon the Behler, Mazie Bakewell, Dick Hasn't Rosy Ray looked wor-Virgo, Sally Jean Haas, and Bill ried lately? Must be the class Bennett at a party Saturday evesong is getting her down-she ning.

Patty Hudson, Vern McMillion,

Kay Fisher and Betty Lou

Arnold spent Friday night with

Shirley Hitt was given a sur-

Carol Hubbell, Cass Hoffman,

Betty Hines, Johnny Wilkie, '42,

Libby Neal, Dick Neale, Joyce Tarnutzer, Cam Lodge, Carol

Hubbell, Cass Hoffman, Donna

Cass Saturday.

and Monte Hines.

hasn't got anything on the se-nior girls-pigtails give "that in-Dot Fisher and Bob Fisher, U.S. ought to know. Why does D. Strauss find the movie committee so very inter-"Time to Kill" at the Warren esting? She certainly spends plenty of time in Mr. Evans room. Of course B. Baker is there theatre last Thursday.

L. Powell is still looking for the person who sent her a large bouquet of flowers. Anyone Joan and Rosemary Miller. knowing the solution to the mystery, see Louise. By the way, prise party Saturday evening by boys, the florist said he was nice Donna Becker, George Rathburn,

Mary Brandt, the early hours Lois Mills, Tom Robertson, Jean and fresh air at the May Break- Minehart, Bob Fisher, Terry Hitt fast must have affected your appetite-nine rolls-ahem.

We've surely had fun snoop Dot Fisher and Bob Fisher, U.S. ing around and writing gossip N.R., saw "The Moon Is Down" at the Fox Wednesday evening. Please forgive us for any slams. Donations of water guns dance Friday evening were Gerry for protection would be appreciated. Also we've felt free to Bud Virgo, Lois Church, Dick Among those at the Northville

make "grammatical errors" 'cuz Behler, Dot Fisher, Bob Fisher, after all we are "Morons." Harriet Mitchell, John Schwartz, M. J. Nichol, '43. S. Hegge, '43. F. Weed, '42.

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\* Becker, George Rathburn, Velma Evans, Gerry Hix and Audrey Morris.

### **Band To** Salute Seniors

The school season ends in a few weeks and it will probably be the last opportunity for many erts which will be June 18 at 8:00 seniors and boys who will enlist in the First Methodist church has or be drafted this summer to been extended to the high school hear the band. Many students are teachers. Wanda has been the the abundance of meat and coffee enlisting now so they can be very capable secretary to the as compared to the skimpiness of most banquets in time of war. public concert will give them a material than the principal this year and Tom graduates next week. chance to see school friends whom they would want to see they leave.

G. R.'s Hold

dent body in the last year will be played and new music which has not been heard. Chorus groups will also be represented on the program.

The public is invited to help the band give the seniors a farewell salute.

only one comment; the title may be taken literally. Anyone that would mention ancient history in tertained Dick Virgo, Fred Korte, a present newspaper must be a Norma Houghton, Clare Ebersole, drip. (I am, of course, referring

Well, it is all over including that pupils who bring the lunchthe shouting—The Junior-Senior es to school often throw away get-together we mean. It went off good food. A committee, consistquite a bit better than we expectdef.

Jean Ann Livernois and Roseof war time conditions. Looking tin, and Shirley Luttermoser, was mary Miller stayed last Friday around the gym we were rather startled. Man shortage, no doubt.

partment and they have been put If you see some Brainy Seniors running around the hall calling each other Flee, Fly, Flo, Flum,

or Flu-don't get excited. It is just the new names given to Tom L., Pat H., Ruth G., Vic R., and NEW FAD: Diamonds. Yep, 1 and Bill Brose got on each other guess diamonds are really the newest to hit school. We wouldn't so that neither of them dares to be surprised if some diamonds say anything?

month some times. Poor Kenny, whenever he turns around he says "thank you." It

couldn't be a certain ice cream cone, could it?

Well, with book in hand we go off to rehearse for the most important events of the seasonnamely exams.

Have you seen the new hair do's of the aggresive Seniors? You gals sure do look cute with your up-do's.

### Odds and Ends

Will the person who borrowed the school tennis net please re-

If anyone finds a bag with sandwiches and an apple in it, it After the clubhouse dance at is probably the lunch Shirley Rosedale, Carol Hubbell, Clar- Luttermoser lost at the G. R. ence Hoffman, Phyllis Thomp- May Breakfast last Thursday. son, Donna Becker and George and so will you please return it

Girls' gym clothes lost during Donna Becker, George Rath- the year have just come back bun had dinner at the Mayflower from the laundry and are waiting Have you heard about Jack shop and saw "White Savage" for their owners. If you have lost and expression and "Tonight We Raid Calais," shoes or clothes will you please see if yours are among them? Girls interested in summer

> Sports' Bulletin board. Audrey M. and Dorothea P were sending notes back and forth about their boy friends and

Hal Young left Tuesday for the Miss Hearn collected them and read them to the class. Embarrassing situation, isn't it girls? Mary Brandt ate nine buns at nocent look" says C. Kirk. She N.R., danced at Eastwood Sun- the Girl Reserve breakfast. Were they that good or were you just

Dot Blunk and Hal Young saw hungry? Can you imagine Shirley I and Irene N. playing tag in the The Girl Reserves saw the park at 7 o'clock in the morning! matinee of "Junior Miss" at the They are juniors, too!



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### Four Hour Contest Won by Dearborn

Clarence Hoffman's first error f the season, made in the eleventh inning of a baseball game played with Dearborn last Thursday afternoon in Plymouth River Side Park, was the cause of Plymouth's 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of their opponents.

After one Dearborn man was put out in the first of the eleventh Plymouth: Two runs, ten hits, and frame, Hoffman dropped Walsh's This is the staff's last issue of pop fly. He then stole second, and Pilgrim Prints for this semester, went to third as Myszkowski We have enjoyed writing for and ground out, Shely to Aubry. about you and we shall sincerely Walsh then scored on Chaddock's miss "scaring up" news for Pil- single, which proved to be the winning run, as the Rocks failed c. f.; Bird r. f. We have learned a lot during to score in their half of the this semester about where not to eleventh frame.

put a comma and when to cap-Plymouth was plagued with italize a word. Too, we have bad luck throughout the game, learned not to say, "Our father for more than once did they have is a Presbyterian and our moth- the bases loaded with one or two er is a Democrat in the same outs and not score a run. The Rocks took the lead in the

second frame when Schwartz scored after singling. He went to second on a passed ball, and came home on Aubrey's single. Shely chemistry saw movies on hidden walked, loading the bases hunger. Last week the first part Humphry, Dearborn pitcher, then showed people poorly fed, not struck out the next two Rock because of a lack of food, but of An invitation to the wedding

of Wanda Hepler and Tom Robfour straight singles in the third vidual can do to maintain a balthey scored but one run. Shep- anced and nourishing diet. pard, first up singled, stole second, but was out trying to studing heredity.

Hoffman, Schwartz, and Aubrey all singled, Hoffman scoring, entertained their mothers in the Shely and Newton ended the home economics living room hitting spree by striking out.

ing for a run with the bases each girl took part, refreshments loaded in the fourth frame, failed to score till the sixth, when they pushed two runs across home plate, tying the score. Three singles and three stolen bases their annual May Breakfast in produced the runs.

Riverside park last Thursday The Rocks threatened to break morning. The 24 girls present and up the ball game in both the ninth Miss Allen ate scrambled eggs and tenth frames. and cocoa and then held a devo-In the ninth inning Hoffman

was sacrificed to second by Patty Hudson was general Schwartz after having singled, chairman of the breakfast; Shirbut failed to score when his ley Luttermoser, devotional; Patty Benson, food; and Dora teammate's bats didn't produce any hits.

In the tenth Plymouth loaded picnic. the bases on two walks and a missed third strike by the catcher

#### but the Rocks didn't score as the Dearborn pitcher, Rothwell, fanned two Plymouth men. Jim Sheppard, Rock pitcher, struck out nineteen Dearborn men

while walking four and hitting Humphry and Rothwell combined their efforts to fan nineteer. Rocks and to walk eight. John Schwartz, Rocks catcher, had one passed ball; Shefferley, Dearborn

catcher, was credited with three passed balls:

Final score: Dearborn: three runs, ten hits, and four errors. Starting line-up: Plymouth-

Wood l. f.; Sheppard p.; Hoffman 2 b.; Schwartz c.; Aubrey l. b.; Shely 3 b.; Newton s. s.; Hessler

Dearborn—Walsh l. f.; Mysz-kowski r. f.; Chaddock 3 b.; Humphry p. and 1 b.; Shefferley c.; Dapprich 3 b.; Forster 2 b.; Cameron s. s.; Gverney c. f.

### Class News

The biology class, some of the home-making classes and one in nourishment. The second divi-Although Plymouth banged out sion pointed out what each indi-

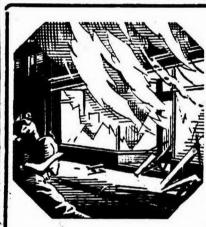
Mrs. Hecox's biology class is:

The 8B home-making department, directed by Mrs. Hecox, Wednesday evening from 7:30 to Dearborn, although threaten- 9:00, after a program in which were served.

Miss Bauch, Read of the homemaking department at Michigan. State Normal College in Ypsilanti, visited the home economics department Monday afternoon.

The Our Gang Club, advised by Mrs. Hecox, elected officers for next fall at their last meeting. Rosemary Miller was elected president; Kay Fisher, vicepresident; Joan-Miller, secretary; and Edith Nolte; treasurer. The members are planning a trip to Bob-Lo the day of the School

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at home - that's the stuff - because, that Gas is mighty important in making tanks and guns - So hurray for you -Mom. And I say God bless you every time I look at my HELP. Today, every one of the 85,000,000 Americans who rely on Gas for cooking can work for victory by saving food, vitamins and Gas. Let your Gas Company tell you the best ways to do it-and how to cook and process food for war-time meals.

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ON BOAT TRIP TO THE PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

and butter and oranges all the have plenty of work to do." way over. I. never thought the army would feed such chow to CHARLES BARGER WRITES its men, but since we got here THAT HE IS RECOVERING our own cooks have taken over FROM INJURIES and the chow is fine," writes Sergeant Robert A. Burley from

"It is awfully nice where we are. The weather is fine, some-

for supper last night and it sure tasted good. One of the fellows some weeks ago. went to the ocean and caught ters, but I must write and tell

"There are a lot of deer around here, but so far have been too busy to go hunting, but as soon as the work is caught up, I'm sure going deer hunting.

I guess that he, Hank Cummins Martin. and Gordon H. are the only ones from Plymouth on this island.

we go to bed very early. "I haven's received my Plym-Ozark located near here.
outh Mail since I left the States, "I do not know what I would

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but I guess a bunch of them will "I shaved today for the first

In a letter that came a few somewhere down in the Pacific. days ago from Private Charles Barger who is stationed at Camp Rucker, in Alabama, he states thing like it is around Atlanta that he is almost entirely rein the early summer. It is hot covered from a fractured neck during the day, but cool at night. and that he hopes to be out of "I had a big piece of fresh tuna the hospital within a week or so. He was badly injured in practice

you how I enjoy The Mail. have had it every week since I have been in the army. Once in a while when our mail gets mixed up. I see the paper that another Plymouth boy who is here "F. Colombo is here with us. receives. His name is Private

has every recreation any one "It gets dark at 6 o'clock at could desire. In fact there is night so when there is no show in the little southern town

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paper just last week that goes to prove

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I've read everything in it from New Guinea and some time ago

and want page. "I' mgetting along fine and sure I will be out by the end of another week. Say hello to all my friends in Plymouth."

SPIRIT OF THE BOYS FROM PLYMOUTH

Once in a while something is time in a week and then went written into the letters "to the 'The food is swell where we down to the creek to take a bath. editor" from Plymouth boys in are now on an island in the The little creek is right near service, which reveals the true, southwest Pacific, but what we our camp. We dammed it up and patriotic spirit of the lads from had to eat on the boat coming it makes it just fine for a bath, this city who are honoring the over was not much. We had only It's about two feet deep now. We uniforms of our country they are now wearing.

> As an example of the devotion and spirit of Plymouth lads scattered over the country in training camps, in the navy and on foreign lands, a few paragraphs have been taken from a recent letter written by DeWitt essee. Ellsworth, better known to his host of Plymouth friends as BENONIA SWEENEY "Ted."
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> BENONIA SWEENEY GIVEN PROMOTION

"Ted" and "Norm" Daggett of Plymouth were sometime ago assigned to the McCloskey General Hospital at Temple, Texas, one of the largest military hospitals in the entire world.

"There are boys here in the in Guadalcanal and on the Solomon Islands and elsewere in the Pacific. Taking care of these boys is not a duty, but an honor duty. to us. They are all a swell bunch of fellows. Getting the sick and PLYMOUTH CADETS wounded back on their feet would give any one great satis-

like a great big letter from home pilot training. appreciate what is being done.

outh is not doing its part. The Washington. boys are proud of the folks back home, and proud to say we are from Plymouth.

"I am fortunate enough to be here with another Plymouth boy. Norm Daggett War Robert P. Patterson as "a and myself were among the first fine body of men" and said by to be stationed at McCloskey. Congressman R. E. Thomason of The hospital is situated just out- Texas to make him "feel good largest hospital of its kind in the combat pilots has departed from world. One can walk three and the San Antonio, Texas, Aviation \$875. a half miles through the corridor Cadet Center to take advanced without going outside the build- training at primary flying fields.

the Medics an interesting job Preflight School (Pilot), the two and we like our work."

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ATTENDS BATTALION GRADUATION DANCE

Cadet William E. Patrick of at the primary fields. Plymouth was a guest last Saturday evening at the formal Battalon graduation dance held in the Wooster Naval ball room at Wooster Chip The affair is

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NORMAN KINCADE SEES
PLENTY OF COUNTRY

Located out in the state of Oregon on the Pacific coast for more than a year, Captain Norman Kincade has been transferred to staff duty in New York. With the exception of a period of nine weeks spent attending the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, he has been connected with staff duty. For a brief time

¥ ¥ have done without The Mail he was at Patterson Field, Ohio. while I have been in the hospital. His brother is with the army in Millionaires I've read everything in it from New Guinea and some time ago the first page to the store ads letters from him were published in The Mail.

Party for Legion

> GARY VAN TUBERGEN NOW AVIATION CADET

Gary Van Tubergen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tubergen of 10269 Stark road, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air American Legion will be held at Pilots at Maxwell Field, located the evening of June 11. on the outskirts of Montgomery, the capital of Alabama.

Cadel Tubergen attended Fred tool and die maker when he en- sing. tered the army of the United States, where he had served 16 months as an enlisted man when he was accepted as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces, April 1, 1943, at Nashville, Tenn-

A news release from Great Lakes to The Mail advises of the promotion of Benonia L. Sweeney, age 20, son of Mrs. Ruth Sweeney, 312 Blanche street, to the petty officer rating of machhospital who have seen action inist's mate, second class. He was a member of a class of 425 boys who successfully passed the tests and qualified for active

KEEP MOVING UP

Three Plymouth Naval aviafaction and pleasure," wrote Ted. tion cadets have completed their be heard by the congregation be-"It's hard to know what to say first 12 weeks of training at the fore the selection is made.

lette, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. however. "It is natural that letters from J. Ovellette, 11401 Melrose, to Plymouth boys in the service are University of Idaho; Warren our favorite reading. We read them over and over. And judging from these letters, Plymouth street, to University of Idaho, boys must be scattered all over Pocatello, Idaho; Ralph B. Ware, the earth Pocatello, Idaho; to Yakima Nearly \$1500 21, 1017 Holbrook, to Yakima 'Nobody can say that Plym- Valley Junior College, Yakima,

> TWO FROM THIS CITY COMPLETE COURSES

Praised by Under Secretary of of Temple, down 'Deep in over the future of the nation, Heart of Texas.' It is the another large class of potential

when it is finisted it will hold two phases of their training— activities during the coming "Norm and myself both find e Medics an interesting job and we like our work."

those at the Army Air Forces the sale of the poppies is partly used by the organization for boys' work. units which make up this military establishment, largest aviation cadet training center in Cub Scout Packs the nation. They will receive their first actual flying training To Meet Tonight

Wooster, Ohio. The affair is Kinney, 32103 Plymouth road; the big society event of the year. Donald R. Taylor, 9828 Melrose avenue, Plymouth.

\* \* \* LIKES CLIMATE DOWN IN FLORIDA

writes that he has been transferred to the supply department with your son. at the Battalion headquarters of the U. S. Air Forces located at

country very much. "The sand is the worst thing we have to put up with," he

"It certainly is swell the way the people of Plymouth are doing to help out the war, from what we read in The Mail. If everybody was doing the same thing, I am sure it would not be long before we would win the war," added the young soldier.

DONALD FULFORD WINS PROMOTION

Brig. General John M. Willis commander at Camp Grant, Illinois, according to a news release sent The Mail, has just announced the promotion of Sergeant Technician Donald B. Fulford to Staff Sergeant. He is in the medical department of the

NAVY MOTHERS' NOTES

Aviation Cadets Eugene Bakewell and Robert Brown left Tuesday for Iowa for their pre-flight training in the Navy Air

A meeting of the Navy Mothers club No. 381 is to be held June 9, 7:30 p.m. at Grange hall. The club still needs wool patches for lap robes for Navy hospitals. Anyone wishing to donate same please call Mrs. Bridge at

Don't forget to bring your Sunshine bags to the June 9 meeting.

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, Shall we be more tender with our deliars than with the lives of our sons?" - Secretary

Event to Take Place June 11

The annual Millionaires' party of the Myron Beals post of the Forces Pre-Flight School for the Legion home at Newburg on

Money raised at the party will be used to defray the expenses of Plymouth boys at the annual E. Maples School, Dearborn, and Boys' State held each year at Plymouth high school and was a Michigan State college in Lan-

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair was appointed by Commander Bill Rose. The committee is composed of Charles Cushman, Harold Anderson, Don Ryder, John Jacobs, Jim Sexton, Roy Lawson and William Erdelyi.

### **Expect to Call New Pastor**

Presbyterians To Take Action Soon

The congregation of the Presbyterian church will meet on the evening of June 9 to select a new pastor to succeed the Rev. Walter Nichol, who resigned because

Only one more minister is to

in thanks for The Mail, but we Naval Flight Preparatory School, The committee on pastor selecwant you to know how much the Wooster College, Wooster, O., tion will hold its meeting on boys appreciate it. It's not just and have been transferred to a June 7, at which they will choose the home-town paper, but it's second school for elementary one man, whose name will be recommended to the congregatelling me what the people where The Plymouth cadets and the tion. The congregation is not come from are doing. And be- school to which each has been obligated to accept the recomieve me all of us in the service transferred are: Savere J. Ovel- mendation of the committee,

City Contributes Freely to Charity

Plymouth citizens contributed to the annual poppy sale here almost \$1,500 it was revealed this week by representatives of the American Legion and the Ex-Service Men's club.

The club and its auxiliary took in \$606.58, and the Legion

The Ex-Service Men's club will hold a meeting on June 8 to discuss plans for the boys' club those at the Army Air Forces summer. Money obtained from

This (Friday) evening, June 4

nasium. The theme for this month is "Circus." Each den will put on their skit on this theme. In addition, of course, there will be special awards presented.

It means a great deal to the Cubs to have their parents and Private James E. Lockwood friends attend these meetings so why not plan on being there

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"Glad-to. Jim. I told him. Helen, that bought a million pounds of sugar a few years ago. there's not a single bit of truth to the "As a matter of fact, Helen, no distiller rumor that the distillers use sugar in is making whiskey today and hasn't for

many months. All distillers are working

night and day producing war alcohol for the

government. And they make every drop of it exclusively from grain, too."

### The Plymouth Mail Death, Destruction, From Six-State Flood Babson Says PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

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#### WHAT'S THIS?

There have been two or three items published in Detroit newspapers recently which tell of steps being taken towards the erection of a \$50,000,000 medical center for Wayne University.

The interesting part of this news pertains to a request for a \$2,000,000 appropriation from the Wayne county board of supervisors for a city of Detroit institution. Yes, Detroit, is asking the people of Plymouth, Northville, Dearborn and elsewhere throughout the county to help that great metropolis build a \$50,000,000 unit for its University.

Let it be said immediately that we are not opposed to medical centers or anything else which will help save mankind from the pains of human ailments.

But from the outside looking in, here is a project that looks like a "fast one" on the part of some one.

The Wayne University is owned and controlled by the school board of the city of Detroit. The Detroit school district finances the institution. Now they want the county to build a and controlling the institution.

We would like to ask some one by what right has the Wayne county board of supervisors to appropriate money to any institution owned and controlled entirely by the city of Detroit?

Apparently those who are backing the construction of the University unit took steps to create the impression that the 25 Years Ago medical unit would be a semi-county institution.

During the last session of the legislature these interests caused to be passed a bill setting up a board of trustees for the "medical unit" composed of three members selected by the governing board of the University, three members from the Wayne county board of education and the seventh member being the ranking executive officer of the University.

The county board of education has no right to raise or spend tax money. They are appointed by the various school districts, with Detroit always having one member of the board. Ash will be christened by Rev. Some members of this board knew nothing of the legislative act | Charles | Strasen at their home empowering them to appoint members of the University board near Novi. of trustees until after the act had become a law.

There was but one purpose of writing this provision into the act. It was done to create the impression that the out-county has been doing her patriotic would have some control over the proposed medical center. As duty, this spring, by laying an a matter of fact it will have no control or authority whatsoever, egg as Detroit maintains complete domination of the proposed board of trustees by having at least four, and possibly more at the poultry show here, last Smith. members of the seven memberships of the board of trustees.

And now comes the request that the taxpayers of Wayne county dig up as a beginning for this city of Detroit institution \$2,000,000 as a starter for a \$50,000,000 medical center. That's Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, to secondly, to enable us to de the building cost, say nothing about the maintenance cost if Harmon Cohen. and when the institution should be completed.

Into the orginal act presented to the legislature was a request that the state administrative board also make a \$2,000,000 | tee, the latter part of last week. that we have understood a trust. He was accompanied by E. C. until it is impossible for us not appropriation for the center. The legislature, it is quite appar- Hough, and they are attending to shape our lives in accordance ent, knew that it had no more right to vote money to some city the hardware convention of institution than has the county of Wayne, so it cut from the bill city, this week.

The request for a two million dollar grant from the state. the request for a two million dollar grant from the state.

The state saw to it that its financial interests were properly protected, but apparently no one gave much thought to pletion. Wayne county when Detroit was seeking ways to get outside money to build a vast medical center.

If Detroit wants a medical center, let Detroit build it. We want a hospital in Plymouth and some day we are going to have it, but we do not expect the city of Detroit or the county of Wayne to build it for us.

Right now Mayor Jeffries and his council have voted some new taxes upon the citizens of Detroit. Why not build the new latter, who had been her play- the possibility of it.—Phillips medical center out of this new tax money that will soon be flowing into the city coffers?

There is more money in Detroit than there is outside of the city in the county and there is more need in Detroit for more hospitals for people who PAY their hospital bills.

It is perfectly O.K. for Detroit to build its own Wayne University medical center. There should be no subterfuge about it. No effort should be made to have it appear that it is a combination city-county institution, when it is nothing of the sort. It is strictly a city of Detroit institution and the Wayne county board of supervisors have no business appropriating one cent for its construction or maintenance.

#### DO NOT DELAY.

We are gravely concerned over the food situation that is developing in America. Shortages due to the scarcity program instituted a few years ago by Washington crack-pots, an increasing demand for food for our armed forces and a dangerous weather condition, makes it highly essential that every person raise all they can in their victory gardens. It is not too late to plant your victory garden now. It is not too late to spade up more of the ground you have available, not too late to set out more tomato plants, not too late to plant potatoes, carrots, beets and other essential foods. In fact, it is not too late to plant during most of the month of June. Actual hunger faces this nation unless every person does his part in helping to grow- essential foods for next winter. Do your part. Maybe you will go hungry, if you do not.

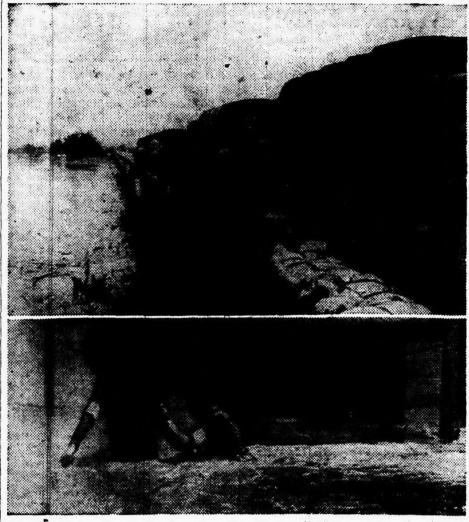


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Rushing water from rivers swollen by several days of incessant rain medical unit with county funds, but with Detroit still owning overflows onto six midwestern states. Thousands of persons in the inundated areas were left homeless by the flood, and so much planting has been ruined that food production in the area is seriously threatened. Above: Soldiers in Indiana erect a sandbag dike. Below: A Boy Scout rescues

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

Rambo and Macham, local agents for the Overland

Sunday afternoon at 3:30, the baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trinkhaus have a Plymouth Rock hen, which is twenty years old. She every other day. She has

avenue formerly occupied by our own increase of knowledge;

C. H. Bennett was called to Washington on a war commit-

The new Penniman - Allen theatre is fast nearing com-

Mrs. Bert McKinney of Elm will go to Camp Wheeler, Georgia, as soon as her school loses, to remain with her husband, while he is stationed there.
Mrs. Clifford Bryan and

daughter, Evelyn, were in Detroit, Saturday, and attended the troit, Saturday, and attended the We are haunted by an ideal funeral of a little friend of the life—because within us there is

barn for him and did not find tion Table and stand for no non- for services proved to be a dishave sold touring cars to John him. He finally went under the sense.

Wright and Frank Hake. barn to a far corner and found Reco him there asleep.

a great success. The music was interspersed with a comic reading by Rev. Field; also reading, entitled, "Barbara Fritchie," by egg every other day. She has laid 14 eggs. This is surely some "chicken." It was on exhibition at the poultry show here, last

Charles Hirschlieb has sold his The improvement of the untenant house on Starkweather derstanding is for two ends; first, that knowledge to others.-Locke.

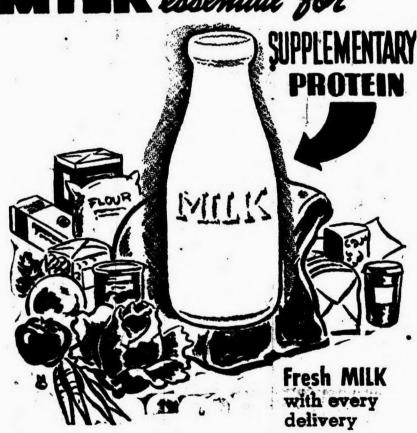
We cannot flatter ourselves tee, the latter part of last week. that we have understood a truth

Growth is governed by intelligence; by the active, all-wise, law-creating, law disciplining, law-abiding Principle, God.— Mary Baker Eddy.

Any one may do a casual act of good nature; but a continuation of them shows it a part of

mate when she lived in the city. Brooks.

### LESS MEAT MAKES MILK essential for



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

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### Businessmen Should

Decide Peace Plans

Babson Park, Mass., June 4-Military arm-chair strategists and of living. are now being superceded by college professors, pseudo economists, organizations, officials and and not a sick, nation. France, even certain "crack-pots." All of these have their pet ideas for solving our postwar problems.

Italy and Germany—once vigorous, up-to-date and modern states—gradually became infectsolving our postwar problems. Many of them have some axe to ed with totalitarian bacteria. I see that Mayor LaGuardia of over my head. After all I am just are facing self-destruction. Rus- great respect as a public adminhowever, tells me that our most ly she is recognizing and reward- war plans. He further wants the victim knows he has it. responsible employers and labor ing individual leadership. Poli- Congress to authorize the spendleaders should be given the ticians, not intelligent indus- ing of \$900,000,000 as a nine-year Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring power to provide full postwar trialists, make sick nations. The grant to cities and towns to reemployment.

mistake about one thing. What II. the politicians, New Dealers and 'crack-pots" have now to say about postwar planning will not bear much fruit. The boys who count for only 10,000,000 votes."

iticians, but other people of our pate in postwar business. national life who depend upon

Several from here attended the dance at John Hauk's Saturday evening.

Several from here attended ercises of the first group of Naval hasten the worst effects of inflation; but these mistakes may their course of training for the not be repeated. The concert given by the Mil- Navy Supply Corps. The majority Before we enter the postwar

they want to get back into busi- may be able to re-convert from tions favorable to reasonably full for many years after hostilities employment and to a high stand- cease. Hence, I do not expect our

mployment.

My readers should make no fact, responsible for World War such a program would be a con-

be well to sow and cultivate the seeds now-it is essential that will conceive and put into effect they make possible a continuance gram would appeal very much to our postwar economy will be of private enterprise. The compeour returning service men. "Al- titive spirit must be upheld. Perright," you say, "these may ac- sonal incentive and initiative must be recognized. Private cap-But I predict that this group will ital must be allowed to accumube the most intelligent and con- late in order to finance the restructive minority group that our conversion of plants from war to peacetime operations. This is also Outside of the military, there necessary for new enterpises and is still little real leadership in research work as well as for reour country. I have in mind not habilitation of worn-out proponly the theorists, dreamers, erties. The investor must be soreheads, labor leaders and pol- given an opportunity to partici-

Taxation now and in future pull, graft, waste or bureaucracy will be heavy, but it should not Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seiloff had quite a scare, Saturday, the effect that "our wounded do nessmen and investors are alwhen their two-year old son, not cry," was very significant. lowed to make reasonable pro-Robert, was missing. They no- Our boys are developing chartifits, there will be little objection tified the neighbors, and with acter, courage and initiative. to paying necessary taxes. Govtheir help searched for him for They will be our salvation in fu-two hours. When last seen the ture years. Upon their return, to be spent "for spending's sake" child was playing near the barn. they will follow the Ten Com- must stop. Our past ten years of Mr. Seiloff had looked under the mandments and the Multiplica- colossal spending without regard astrous experiment. Further bor-Recently there was held at rowing or spending after the war Babson Park the graduation ex- for purely public benefit can only

In a democracy such as ours, it is important that we be a well, lies, the affairs of labor and man-

lard band of Plymouth at New- of these new officers came from period, we must go through the burg, last Thursday evening, was active business. After the War, transition stage. Some concerns

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armament industry to collapse overnight. Relations with our Alagement, the relationship of gov-

tinuance of waste, a furtherance Whatever policies are adopted of inflation and make for an even in our postwar era-and it would greater bureaucracy, I leave for my readers to decide. Certainly, I do not believe that such a proour returning service men. They will want real work,—not an excuse to draw a pay check.

Tuberculosis can be in an advanced stage before any symptoms appear. So the search for the disease must be made among apparently healthy persons, according to the Michigan Tuberculosis association.

Tuberculosis is not inherited It is a highly infectious disease caused by germs, the tubercle bacilli. It spreads from the sick to the well.

ness. In my humble judgment, war to peace time operations pending patent applications of they will not like planned econ- within a few months. For the enemy nationals and nationals of omy. They are already looking most part, however, there will be enemy-occupied countries are ahead to the time when they and no sudden return to prewar liv- under the control of the Alien other men can, without govern- ing. It seems certain that we Property Custodian, as compared ment interference, create condi- shall continue an armed nation with 17,000 seized in the last war.

During 1942, American forces stationed in Australia and New Zealand received through reverse lend-lease 80 million pounds of fruit and vegetables and 30 milernment and business will be an lion pounds of beef, veal, lamb

The best hope of getting well grind. Much that they offer is They literally sickened and now New York, for whom I have from tuberculosis lies in beginning treatment early. The chest a country boy living in the woods of Babson Park. Commonsense, specific for her disease. Certain-spend \$300,000,000 now on post-presence of active disease before



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