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By ELTON R. EATON

Girls in Uniform

girls from Plymouth and vicinity lars in war bonds. forces. For two days and two evenings, we listened last weekend to army and navy officers and war correspondents talk of war and the people who are fighting the war. Parents, of tasks and their willingness to serve the nation in its hour of serve the nation in its hour of trouble. Let your hearts swell New Directors with pride. You have a perfect right to do so, from all that we heard at the M. P. A. war con-

Success Winner

Dave Nichol, son of Mrs. Walter Nichol, of this city, a corresponwith Mr. Stowe, who is rated as directors had tried to keep the one of the famed news writers of chamber a live organization, keep-

ference held in Lansing last week.

Where Was He?

The kindly old Free Press the other morning printed an article under a heading which read as Racket in County Jobs."

Then the good Free Press proceeds to elucidate to some extent annual meeting and sincerely on this "old racket." It quotes some righteous gentleman in Detroit named J. M. Leonard, director of the Bureau of Governmental Research," who expresses holy horror over the alleged Kiwanis Show revelations of the fact that most of the legislators elected from of the legislators elected from Detroit hold county jobs, and A Big Success thereby have been drawing two salaries from the public instead

The writer of this column would like to know where Mr. Leonard when we exposed this racket in the legislature, providing the ate with the names of its members and the amount of the dual salaries they were receivingand we would like to know what he did to help secure the enactment of a measure we introduced at that time which sought to end this "racket in county jobs."

The rumpus we kicked up at the time did result, however, in an order being, issued by the county board of auditors that these fellows would be docked for the time they spent in L'ansing. But no one knows whether a penny was ever withheld from their paychecks and it would be almost a safe bet to make, that full restitution was made to them if any portion of their pay was

Votes for Soldiers

It-would appear that some of our Republican leaders in Washington are so dumb that they cannot figure out the little ABC game of politics that Candidate Roosevelt is playing at the present time in connection with votes for soldiers.

Candidate Roosevelt's plan provides that the soldiers can vote for him, the vice president, and senators and congressman.

Candidate Rooseveit's plan also DENIES to the soldiers a right to vote for the governors of their state, or any of the other state.

legislative or county candidates. In other words it is Candidate Roosevelt and NOT the Republicans who really desire to deprive the soldiers of their FULL right

of suffrage. We have yet to hear a Republican get up on his feet and yell out to the world that it is Candidate Roosevelt and NOT the picked by the Candidate at the Republicans who is seeking to top of the ticket. Congress

FULL right of suffrage. The writer some two years ago acting legislation which would strongly urged votes for soldiers have provided a right to every taken Sunday night for the ben- road. They are visit

will produce results.

near its goal.

A few extra pushes, a little bit more plugging here and there—

Supt. George A. Smith stated more members of its family in the fighting forces.

Supt. George A. Smith stated the fighting forces.

In all previous war bond camalone would exceed a hundred paigns, Plymouth has gone way

has more boys who are in the

who have enlisted for military Plymouth is not yet over the the nearby district schools—who entire section of Wayne county ficials are going to take up with services in our country's armed top—but this city and vicinity is have performed miracles.

over the top. There isn't much These tireless, enthusiastic question but what it will do the

Has Been Sold

Sell Property

the present day. "You can tell ing pace with the needs of a warthe good people of Dave's home- time Plymouth. He said: "While time past. His attending physical part of the present day. "You can tell ing pace with the needs of a warther all business, activities for some standing bowling alleys in west- to dedicate a certain portion of the land and the city has asked the railload asked if it is property to the south of the land. The answer is a standing bowling alleys in west- to dedicate a certain portion of the land. The answer is a standing bowling alleys in west- to dedicate a certain portion of the land. The answer is a standing bowling alleys in west- to dedicate a certain portion of the land. The answer is a standing bowling alleys in west- to dedicate a certain portion of the land. The answer is a standing bowling alleys in west- to dedicate a certain portion of the land. The answer is a standing bowling alleys in west- to dedicate a certain portion of the land. them maintain one of the outpressed their thanks to the boys and others who have pledged them in their hysiness

For Army Feb. 12

Four Others Enter **Navy And Marines**

on February 1 became owner of Martin W. Close, 19135 Norborne,

Navy (reported at U. S. N. T. S Great Lakes, Illinois, on January 29)-Garland C. Neiman, 1867 Prest avenue, Detroit; Jesse E.

California, on February 7)—James G. Young, 18828 Garfield, Detroit Army Air Corps—John F. Roe-per, 19601 Imperial highway, De-

is not desirable, but it could be

This, in effect, was the report made to the Plymouth Rotary club

Braille system, by which the blind son hears but which the person with normal sight never hears. can hear the sound of different where he is.

Mrs. R. A. Latta and daughter, Joann, of Wilmette, Illinois, are tres, a collection of \$222.50 was Mrs. A. B. Schroder, on Six Mile

Improvements

Pere Marquette Officials Consult With City Officials

Pere Marquette railroad not the federal government the question of priorities for the addition f more switching tracks north of Plymouth, placement of which would eliminate at least half of

own little savings banks of all February 15, at midnight—but it ing facilities, beautification of the help win victory, have a right to man of the U. S. Treasury War the pennies and dimes they have needs that little extra shove that commuter service all were disaccumulated for months and have counts so much on the final cussed with the Perc Marquette be proud. These high officials and writers were unsparing in their praise of the work of these young women, of their sacrifices, and of their devotion to their tasks and their willingness to the proud. These high officials accumulated for months and have counts so much on the final converted their meager savings stretch. Haven't you a few extra dollars that you can spare for another war bond before February 15?

We want to do all we can to help our brothers who are in the ary 15?

We want to do all we can to help our brothers who are in the ary 15? consultant to the commission.

City Manager Elliott reported Many Would Buy at the meeting most of the plans suggested to them for the beautification of the railroad property, and that they had declared Plymouth is the No. 1 city for repair

Davis & Lent Ho and remodeling in this division.
"The railroad officials reported

After nine years in the bowling to us," said Mr. Elliott, "that the business in Plymouth, Bob Todd government has announced its in-and Manna A. Blunk have sold tention of permitting such repair out—and are searching for a new and remodeling work for three appeared to be "something new enterprise." in one of the dis-

Sehuster, father-in-law of Her- station will be completely remod- avenue. man Bakhaus, who has had wide eled and beautified. The city alexperience in South Lyon and ready has undertaken its share world coming to?" and "Who on

for the convenience of the public. dow is actually for sale?" Some The city has asked the railroad asked if it was something new in At the same time, they pointed road property and the city wants would make up the old fashioned

Full details have not been an- of woolen and 'cotton materials. nounced by the railroad as to just what can be done with re- separate pieces of material in the spect to beautification and re- suit, each representing a pattern Todd and Blunk also sold the modeling of the station, but it of material from which suits are building as well as the equip will be a big improvement, if the made up by the clothing manugovernment will grant the priorities for the work.

However the guestier of the best of the clothing manufacturers serving the Davis & Lent store.

However, the question of extension of the switching facilities is than a dozen persons have at-However, the question of extenanother matter and it is by no tempted to buy the suit, only to means certain that these priorities be advised that it was not for will be granted. It was pointed sale. out by the city officials that most of the traffic congestion on Main and Farmer streets is caused by Instruments the switching operations of the railroad. The freight trains and the passenger trains cause little of

It was also pointed out that Plymouth traffic on the railroad has increased to a large extent since the coming of the war, and there was some thought expressed that this might continue after the

At least one member of the conference between city and railroad officials indicated that he believed people would revert to the use of automobiles after the

This brought up the subject of commuter service with Detroit. Previously when this subject has been discussed, the railroad officials have shown a lack of enthusiasm for the idea, believing that there would not be sufficient support for such service.

However, the bomber plant has

increased the possibilities of such commuter service. It was pointed Bugard, 27649 Anapolis road, Inkmuter train could move from the plant, through Wayne and Plymouth and thence into Detroit. This, it is believed in some sources, would provide the railroad company with the necessary revenue to make such a venture possible. Stops also could be made at Coventry Gardens, Rosedale Gardens and other centers of population

between here and Detroit. City officials also pointed out that the increased use of Diese power would help the railroad company in the establishment of

It is admitted that such com by Nandino Perlongo, Plymouth muter service, however, will not attorney, at the meeting of the become available until after the war, due to the shortage of both equipment and manpower.

Birds Begin Laying Eggs—Erred About Arrival Of Spring

Sam Spicer is firmly convinced that some of the starlings living around his farm place just east buildings, and thus know exactly of the city, have made a serious error in their ideas about spring. The other day he found a starling egg that had blown out of other forms of entertainment a nest. He stated that for some They are all signed up. They attime past he was sure that a num-tend the regular rehearsals of the ber of starlings had started nest-

> The broken shell was brought to The Plymouth Mail office as

Get Tickets Early For Tomorrow Evening's Lincoln Day Banquet

From one who has played an committee also have some left. cal Republicans some time ago deoutstanding part in the dramatic It is urged that those who have cided that because of the imporscene that has taken place in not yet secured their tickets, do tance of the forthcoming election, outside story of America's part chairman of the Republican state to see Frank Rambo at the secreplayed in connection with it.

who has proven one of the outstanding personalities of Washington, will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the First Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the first Methodist church will be the national speaker at the Mayflower hotel at the first Methodist church will be the national speaker at the first Methodist church will be the national speaker at the first Methodist church will be the national speaker at the first Methodist church will be the national speaker at the first Methodist church will be the national speaker at the first Methodist church will be the national speaker at the first Me the annual Lincoln day banquet offer the invocation, and Mayor outh Mail office. Saturday evening, February 5. For those who have not se-

Davis & Lent Have

Interesting Display

For the past two weeks many

nundreds of Plymouth residents

have been curious about what

Remarks such as "What's this

It is stated that there are 508

School Director

The trouble with the band busi-

And, the trouble with the or-

chestra business is that too many

In other words, there are no

ers to play, and there are no fid-

dlers to play the available fiddles.

All of which is of much con-

cern to C. A. Luchtman, director

In fact, Mr. Luchtman is so

concerned that he has appealed

An orchestra without fiddles is

either a jive outfit, of its a band.

In any event, it is not a sym-

And, Mr. Luchtman goes on

high school the size of Plymouth

should have a symphonic orches-

tra. There should be 40 or more

strings, including little fiddles,

middle size fiddles and big fid-

dles. But, in Plymouth, fiddles are

The fiddlers available saw away.

but no matter how hard they saw.

but the cellos and the bass fiddles

It's a bit hard, he laments, to

But the band also has its dif-

Last Tuesday morning, for in-

youngsters with ambition to be-

come bandmen and bandwomen.

tive drummers, a bass player, a

half dozen saxophonists, a trum-

who wished to play clarinets.

There must, said Mr. Luchtman,

have an orchestra without them.

of music in the public schools.

to the public for assistance.

chestra without fiddles?

phonic orchestra.

iculties.

band.

What, he demands, is an

Makes Appeal

wind and drums.

brief words of welcome.

Chairman Dethmers has done

Carl Shear will extend a few cured their tickets, there are some remaining at the desk at the May-flower. Members of the ticket be held throughout the state. Lo-

Washington during the past 10 so as quickly as possible, as it this year should not pass without years or more, citizens of Plymouth outh and vicinity will tomorrow, how many to expect.

So as quickly as possible, as it this year should not pass without one of the ever-popular Plymouth Lincoln day banquets being held. Saturday, evening have an op-portunity to hear the inside and congressman, John Dethmers, your ticket, arrange immediately the great war, and of the brand central committee, is coming from tary of state's office in the Mayf administration politics being Lansing to make a brief address. flower hotel, the clerk of the Mayflower, Fred D. Schrader, Mrs. Coming direct from the halls much to help clean up the Re- Glenn Jewell, Charles H. Raththe congestion now stopping Main of congress, Hon. Albert Engel, publican party of the state and burn, Mayor Carl Shear, Jack who has proven one of the out- unite the various elements in Taylor at the First National bank,

The banquet will begin at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, the

For Children Conference Held To Discuss Plans

An effort to coordinate the war activities of the younger boys and girls of Plymouth resulted in a conference being held in Plymouth a few days ago between Mayor Carl Shear, City Manager Elliott, Salvage Chairman Esther Powell with Maynard Cassady of Washington, national chief of junior service groups, and Don Phillips, Michigan chairman.

Mr. Cassady pointed out that children are anxious and willing to take an active part in all war efforts and do what they can to aid the boys on the fighting fronts of the world.

While the Girl Scouts and a few of the Boy Scouts have been active in some of the war programs of this city, it is hoped to create a far wider interest not only among Scout groups, but

Ward Henderson Dies In Detroit

The many Plymouth acquaintances of Ward Henderson, former resident of this city, were surprised yesterday to learn of his death Wednesday afternoon in Providence hospital in Detroit, where he had been a patient but

a few days.

A son, Lieut. Jack Henderson, is now stationed in Boston. A daughter, Grace, a resident of Toledo, also survives. The funeral will be held at 5 o'clock this Because only three candidates (Friday) afternoon at the Hamilton funeral home on Cass avenue in Detroit. The body will be cre-

Owen Johnson

son of Holbrook avenue were adpartment that their son, Lieut. Owen Johnson, reported lost in an oner of war in Germany.

This fact has just been learned

by the International Red Cross. Lieutenant Johnson, the youngest lad to ever receive a commission in Uncle Sam's flying forces, was apparently shot down in one of the first raids he made over Germany, as he had been in England but a few days before the report came that he was missing

St. John's Ladies

The outstanding success of previous ventures has prompted the ladies of St. John's Episcopal parish to plan another supper, to be held Thursday ,February 10, in the parish house. Meat pie will

Tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from either Mrs. Robert Willoughby or Mrs. Sidney Strong. No tickets will be sold at the door, because of the necessity of making exact prep-

been so successful that the demand was made that they be served again.

First Baptist Church

This week the First Baptist church has installed a complete new heating plant as government restrictions have permitted. The new plant consists of a steel-furnace, a new blower, and electrical control devices. It has been felt for some time that when the church debt was cleared some of the necessary improvements ought to be cared for. This improvement is the first in a series of necessary improvements. Along with these improvements, the

Previous church suppers have

I appeal to the people of Plymouth to look up their old instruments, Makes Improvements.

4 . 3 . 14

Tuesday night, February 15, will tramped the streets, rang door-end the great Fourth War Loan bells and telephones, have added drive. There are but eight work-many thousands of dollars to the And it seems that Plymouth

ing days left, eight days in which big Plymouth total. Just a word to the parents of try by investing a few more dolirls from Plymouth and vicinity lars in war bonds. Just a word to the parents of try by investing a few more dolirls from Plymouth and vicinity lars in war bonds. Just a word to the parents of try by investing a few more dolirls from Plymouth and vicinity lars in war bonds. Just a word to the parents of try by investing a few more dolirls from Plymouth and vicinity lars in war bonds. There is hardly a home in the solution total. There is hardly a home in this

Plymouth's diligent women have thousand dollars. put up a gallant fight. They have worked long hours. Mrs. Walter workers have never quit for a same in the Fourth War Bond traffic. girls who have given up their Kellogg Sumner, who has served minute. They have emptied their drive, which ends Tuesday night; home lives to do what they can to so well and efficiently as chair- own little savings banks of all February 15, at midnight—but it

Chamber Of Commerce To Associate **Holds Election**

Dr. A. C. Williams, Russell Roe, A. R. West and Harry Davis were dent of The Chicago News now elected to the board of directors stationed in Moscow, Russia, is of the Plymouth Chamber of Comone of the outstanding "comers" merce at the annual meeting last in the great field of journalism. week. Carry-over members of the Leland Stowe, who spent two board were Jack Taylor and Heryears in Russia for The Chicago man Bakhaus. Dr. Williams News, was a speaker at the "war was reelected. Officers will be conference" attended by the elected by the board this week. We talked about Dave for quite a while past year, said that the board of the Jewell Cleaners and the purchase of the business by Clifford Tait, who has been associated with Mr. Jewell since past year, said that the board of 1930.

town that he has already won for we realize that during times such cians nearly two years ago adhimself a lasting reputation, but as these, any promotion of any tised that he should relieve him- and others who have the future holds much more for kind would be out of order; but self of his work, but hoping that them in their business. we do feel that this organization time would take care of his ailshould be kept alive and alert and ments, he has kept working until that as soon as the war is ended a short time ago. Now doctors we will be in a position to step say he must take an indefinite in and do what we can to promote vacation from all business activithe well being of Plymouth and this vicinity. To this end we have

follows: "Firings Expose Old kept our expenses at a minimum. conserved our finances and have "I cannot impress upon you how important your presence is at this the admiration of the entire comhope that you will be present. Your nominating committee has selected a list of eight members,

four of which are to be elected."

Crowds Pleased, Returns Gratifying To the delight of two capacity

audiences, members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club last week staged one of the most successful minstrel shows given in this city in recent years. Officers and members of the

club were elated over the financial returns of the venture. A substantial sum was added to the charity fund of the club, an amount that will go a long way to help those in distress in

years to come. President Paul Ramsdell was also pleased as the result of the first big event conducted by the club under his administration.

Must Sign Names To Gas Coupons

The Plymouth War Price and Rationing board pointed out this week that holders of E and R gasoline coupons are required to sign their names and addresses on each coupon before a dealer

may accept them. Of course, it is a small space on which to write even the last name, along with the address, but it is a requirement. A number of dealers have had coupons refused by the wholesalers because these names were not

The result was the dealer was caught short in the amount of gasoline stock he could have on

Therefore, please sign the cou-

Carvel Bentley Home

On Brief Furlough Carvel Bentley, former director of vocational education in the Plymouth public schools, now in Uncle Sam's fighting forces, was home for a brief furlough during the present week. He has been stationed at Jefferson barracks in St. Louis, Missouri, but is now being transferred to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he expects to

keep from the soldiers their should have settled this question months and months ago by en-

remain but a short time.

Glenn Jewell Sells Business

Clifford Tait Assumes Control—Ill **Health Forces Sale**

Plymouth business circles and residents will be more than interested in the announcement of retirement from business of Glenn M. Jewell of the Jewell Cleaners

Because of ill health, Mr. Jew-

This news will be received with regret by his host of friends and associates. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jewell have won for themselves munity in the courteous and efficient way they have handled the Nine To Leave big dry cleaning business they

have developed in this commu-It was in January, 1926, just 18 years ago, that Mr. Jewell purchased the Robert Shingleton haberdashery business at 185 Liberty street and three years later built the dry cleaning plant at 14268 Northville road. His business has grown by leaps and

bounds, at times having nearly 20 employes on his payroll. The new owner, Clifford Tait, is like Mr. Jewell, a life-long resident of this vicinity and he, too, has a host of friends. He was born on Joy road. Mr. Jewell has in past years turned much of the responsibility of running the business over to Mr. Tait, who

the dry cleaning business. Mr. Tait has been an active member of the Masonic lodge and Orlin P. Perkins, 471 Ann Arbo has served as its master. He has also taken an active part in community affairs like Mr. Jewell. Not only do their host of friends wish for Mr. Jewell complete recovery from his illness, but they wish, too, for Mrt Tait the same high degree of success in business that has been enjoyed by

Plymouth Lad Makes Over Thousand Dollars From One Acre Garden

Tribute to Donald Brinks, 14year-old 4-H club member, for troit. harvesting and selling \$1,228 worth of garden produce from an Blind Attorney acre on his father's farm near Plymouth in Wayne county last Is Rotary Speaker season, is paid in the February issue of Capper's Farmer, a publication of national circulation. Donald, a Plymouth high school student, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brinks of 48255 West Ann

were among the best money makers for Donald, the magazine points out. Gardens were high revenue producers for 4-H members throughout Michigan last many sounds which the blind per year. The dozen best gardens in the state paid their youthful owners nearly \$2 an hour for their labor. They required an average of 135 hours of work. Gross returns averaged. \$279.88. Costs other than labor were \$17.40, giving an average net return for labor of \$262.58.

Theatres Collect \$222.50 For "March Of Dimes"

Through the cooperation of

Bowling Alley

Todd And Blunk

The new owners of the Park- Plymouth is No. 1 in this area," The new owners of the Park- Plymouth is No. 1 in this area." play windows of the Davis & Lent view Recreation alleys is M. E. Under plans as outlined, the men's wear store on Penniman

Flint as a bowling alley operator. of the program by obtaining from earth would wear such a thing?" Mr. Todd and Mr. Blunk expressed their thanks to the people of Plymouth who have helped for the convenience of the public thanks in your win-

out that Mr. Schuster has an out-standing reputation for operation Full details have not be for those who are just beginners. In selling the alleys, Messrs.

Nine Plymouth young men wil leave Saturday, February 12, for the congestion, it was stated. Fort Sheridan, Illinois, where they will enter into military training. Four others are entering the navy.

The complete list leaving from this induction center follows: Army — Robert E. Jolly, 15882 Vaughn avenue, Detroit: Morris W. Davis, 15512 MacArthur ave nue, Detroit; Robert H. Burger 5285 Homedale avenue, Detroit Detroit: Lowell E. Rodeheaver, 9924 Berwick avenue, Plymouth trail, Plymouth; Dennis B. Grimes 33849 Stark road, Plymouth; Clif ford E. Howard, 18620 Centralia,

Detroit; Vernon W. Coy, 14681 Lyons avenue, Detroit.

Marines (leaves for San Diego

The world of the blind person

organization last Friday. He described in detail the are able to read. He told of the For instance, he said that the blind person can hear the sound of a tree, or a wooden post. He

Mr. Perlongo attends and en joys the mevies, the opera and which are not entirely, dependent

Harry Lush, manager of the Penn spending two months at the home evidence of the error that even and the Penniman-Allen theatof Mrs. Latta's parents, Mr. and birds can make about the weather. no matter where they might be—
a right to vote for ALL the candidates and not a select few didates for public office.

In the definition of our effit of the infantile paralysis cambrate which are just lying around. Safely in England, according to which are just lying around. Safely in Engl

He's The New Owner **War Activities**



CLIFFORD TAIT Well-known resident of Plym-

outh who has become the new owner of the Jewell Cleaners.

To Commission Two Seeking Re-Election — One

New Candidate have filed petitions as candidates for election to the city commission, there will be no necessity mated. of a spring primary election, stated City Manager Elliott yes-

less today is that there are no terday. The three to file were Vaughn Smith, lifelong resident of Plymouth and for years its outstanding A War Prisoner kids want to play brass and woodchief of police; Henry Hondorp, a city commissioner with an exbrass and woodwind instruments cellent business record who has for the brass and woodwind play- been induced to seek another term, and Ruth Huston Whipple, whose petitions were filed for her by Mrs. Maud Bennett, and who

would like to be elected for an-Both Mr. Hondorp and Mrs. Whipple have served as mayor. Mr. Smith is not a newcomer to Plymouth's municipal affairs. During the time he served as police chief, he also acted a good portion of the time, as assistant city manager and had direct charge

of much of the inspection work of the city. plant protection force of the Continental Motors company in De- To Serve Supper troit, having direct supervision over a force of more than 200 men. In this capacity he is making the same excellent record that he did in an official capacity in this city.

they simply can't keep up with the brass section. So Mr. Lucht--that is, frozen by the governman wishes more fiddlers. He wishes more of the youngsters and second handed ones are would take up the study of the plenty hard to get. fiddle, not only the little fiddles, That, Mr. Luchtman declared,

> is the reason the youngsters haven't been able to get the instruments they want to play. That, Mr. Luchtman asserted, why the band is not larger than

Therefore, said Mr. Luchtman,

and offer them to the high school. We would like to buy them, rent peter or two, and at least a few tain them, he declared. We need trumpets, cornets,

trombones, saxophones, clarinets,

flutes, drums, fiddles, cellos and

With help, Mr. Luchtman in-The only difficulty is, they have no horns, which prompts Mr. tends to have both a band and Luchtman's appeal to all and an orchestra. But he can't do it alone.

be a considerable number of in- help.

Which prompts this appeal for

ner and Mrs. Hauseman. Mrs. Jo

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Local News

Mrs. George Lane of East Detroit was a caller in Plymouth Tuesday.

The Just-Sew club will meet is leaving next Wednesday for of Detroit's R. O. T. C., was prewith Mrs. Henry Hondorp, Dewey Fort Sheridan, Illinois. He was sented the R. O. T. C. sword by screet, Thursday, February 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Trucks were in Chicago on business this last

Dr. and Mrs. Earl McIntyre of Lansing spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck.

Pvt. Gerald Hondorp of Camp Blanding, Florida, is enjoying a week's furlough with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Cassady and son Roderick were in Chicago over the week-end.

Mrs. Lillie B. Smith is ill at the home of her son, Clyde Smith, on Penniman avenue.

W. E. Stelzer of Detroit visited Tuesday in the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wileden of Lansing were visitors of the former's brother, A. M. Wileden, and family Sunday.

T/5 John Fry of Camp Ellis, Illinois, spent the week-end with his wife at the A. M. Wileden home.

Jo Ann Gorton left Monday for Flint, where she will enter the United States Army Nurses' Cadet corps.

Cpl. Frank Ockert arrived at

Cpl. James Heller arrived last Thursday morning to spend a 10day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Leila Heller, and sister Annabelle.

The Lilley club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Penney on Joy road Tuesday evening, February 8. Members are to please bring card tables.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Elmore Carney were Lieutenant Carney's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clouse of Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law and children, James and Linda, at-tended a supper Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wright in Detroit, when Mrs. Law's brother, Lieut. James Wright of Woodbridge, Connecticut, was the guest of honor. He is a chaplain in the army at Har-



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Mrs. E. E. Russell of Jackson Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles atwas a week-end guest in the home tended the graduation exercises of Mr. and Mrs. Coello Hamilton at McKenzie high school, Detroit, on Hamilton street. Mrs. Russell last Thursday evening when their is the mother of Mrs. Hamilton. grandson, Melvin Dean Schiller,

inducted by the board at Wayne, Major Burns. Michigan. Following the minstrel show Mrg. Maurice Woodworth, the present with their sons. Friday evening, members of the League of Women Voters will

cast and their husbands and wives meet at the home of Mrs. T. Leon-Jewell-Blaich hall. A late lunch day afternoon, February 11: A was served.

Owen Gorton, ARM 3/c, ar- will be given by the hostess, and rived Wednesday morning from 'Blueprint for Peace,' by Wells, Jacksonville, Florida, to spend a 10-day furlough at the home of Murray. Mrs. Maude Bennett will his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest be program chairman for the aft-

Coxswain William S. Congdon \$1.000 Given To and Mrs. Congdon (Joan Cassady) are spending this week in Chicago with his parents. Coxswain Congdon is expecting to leave and Livonia township contributed soon for duty in San Diego. and Livonia township contributed close to \$1,000 for the infantile

quota for the area.

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tions taken between shows.

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dren, some of whom may benefit

The annual drive for funds for

Mrs. Floyd Schroder, Robert, this week by A. Lincol Cpl. Floyd Schroder, Jean Shefpo, chairman of the drive. Mrs. Shefpo and Marjorie Horie went to Chicago Saturday to see Corporal Schroder off to South California and to visit Donald L. Schroder, AS, at Great Lakes.

The Sunshine club will give a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Martha Ryder on Joy road Wednesday, February , 9. Mrs. Mabel Clinansmith and Mrs. Mary Shumaker will be the honored birthday guests of the month.

Mrs. O. F. Beyer and daughter Marian, who have been visiting in the west the past month, have the Floyd Schroder home Tues- returned to their home in Plymday, February 1, and will go to outh. They were accompanied by the home of his parents at Remus, Miss Edith Donnelly, who has been visiting friends in Los Angeles, California.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Ross attended the Red Wing-Boston hockey game at the Olympia Saturday night with a group of Ann Arbor and Detroit friends. Afterward they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grimm of Detroit for midnight lunch.

> Mr. and Mrs. Worden Wilcox and son Joe LaMott, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cool Sr. of Webberville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz on Union street. Mr. Wilcox is a nephew of Mrs. Steinmetz and

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thatcher announce the engagement of their daughter Velma to Ensign Victor Nester of Albion, Michigan. Ensign Nester, who was a guest in the Thatcher home last week, is now in Norfolk, Virginia, where he was transferred after his training at Notre Dame.

Seaman 1/c (SM) Harold Young. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Reilly of General drive, is home on a 15-day leave, having undergone an operation for appendicitis. He has finished his course in signal school at the University of Illi-nois and is now awaiting further

Cub Scout News Weddings

The largest group of awards ever presented in Plymouth to the Cubs will take place this Friday was one of the graduates. He reevening, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Central grade school gym. Ronald Swegles, son of Mr. and ceived a magna cum laude di-Mrs. J. M. Swegles of Ford road, ploma and, as brigadier general Mrs. Harold Daggett, who is in

parents and friends. Due to illness in the home of All parents are urged to

enjoyed a dancing party in the ard Sanders on Church street Fri- March 16 at the Plymouth high liam Frink were the best men. discussion of the book, "Price of The regular monthly meeting of Free World Victory," by Wallace,

Monday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Cubmaster Henry H. Hees, 524 Arthur street.

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Fight Paralysis	A. R. West 43	20	.683
	Strohs 40	23	.635
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and Livonia township contributed	Penn Theatre: 30	33	.476
close to \$1,000 for the infantile	Plymouth Rec 28	35	.444
paralysis fund, it was announced	Mayflower Hotel 16	47	.254
this week by A. Lincoln Lantz,	Dobozy	. 49	.222
chairman of the drive.	High scores: Dobo	zy,	200;
The amount almost doubles the	Schuette, 213; Laskey,	200;	Brit-
cuota for the area.	cher, 202; Baker, 215;	Fral	leigh,

Nearly half of the entire amount Downing, 203; Seitz, 218, 212; Downing, 200; Stremich, 209; T. was contributed by school chil-210; Chappell, 219, 237, 204; Rail, 224; C. Smith, 209; Early, 213.

infantile paralysis is conducted as a part of the celebration of the It is not unusual nowadays for smash-hit movies to have their Mr. Lantz and Mrs. Catherine world premiers in some isolated Henderson, the chairmen of the Army or Navy outpost. "Stage drive, expressed their thanks to Door Canteen" and "This Is the all who participated in the drive, Army" were seen by thousands especially the schools and the of servicemen beyond the fringes theatres. The two local theaters of civilization before they weree raised more than \$200 in contribu- released in any first-run theater in this country.





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Women's Club Meets Today

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man 1/c of Edisto Island, South John's Episcopal church. y charge of the program, has ar-ranged a surprise for the Cubs, at the Newburg Methodist church parsonage by the Rev. Verle J. Carson. Mrs. Isabelle Ruehle of Utica was the matron of honor Watch for further details on and Laura Korbal was bridesthe Cub hobby show to be held maid, Norman Ruehle and Wil-The bride wore a white satin dress on princess lines with a the den mothers will be held sweetheart neckline, leg o' mutton sleeves, two-yard train, fingertip veil, Mary Queen of Scots hat, and a corsage of gardenias and stephanotis. The matron of honor wore a pink gown in torso lines. The bridesmaid was attired in blue. They both wore white and pink carnation corsages. The mother of the bride was gowned in powder blue with a pink carnation corsage, and the mother of the groom wore navy blue with a pink carnation corsage. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother on Warren avenue. Plymouth, at 7 p.m. One hundred and fifty guests attended the re-

outh and Richard Howcroft, Sea- club meet this afternoon in St.

It is the temper of the highest hearts to strive most upwards Levy, 205; C. Levy, 232, 200; Le-Fevre, 233; Mitchell, 234; Lyke, when they are most burdened.— Sir Philip Sidney.

"Women, Wake Up," will be Name Members To the subject of the talk to be given On Saturday afternoon, Januby Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple ary 22, Eleanor Malen of Plym- when members of the Woman's

tee for the afternoon is composed has been the sole member of the of: Mrs. J. M. Bloxsom, Mrs. Leo committee previously.

Crane, Mrs. C. H. Elliott, Mrs. The committee is designed to

Valliquette and Mrs. William REBEKAH NEWS-Morgan. The regular meeting of the Re-bekah lodge was held January 28. The following sisters were re-ported ill: Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Felk-

Employment Board

Ann Sackett has returned home City Manager Clarence Elliott and John Jacobs have been added from the University hospital. John's Episcopal church.

The program chairman will be of Selective Service Area 61 of Mrs. Maude Bennett. The committee for the afternoon is composed has been the sale member of the sole member of the s

E. D. Kenyon, Mrs. R. R. Parrott, care for the needs of discharged Mrs. George Rothery, Mrs. O. M. service men in te area.

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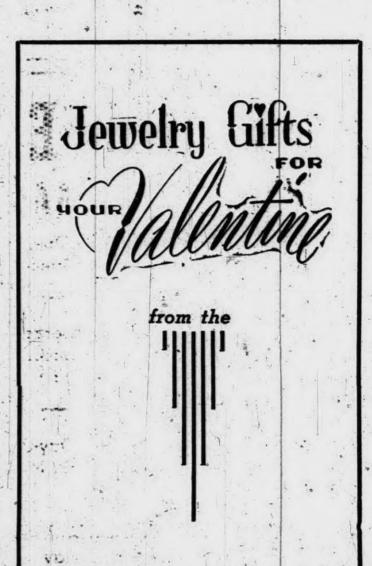
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Church News

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Church school at 10 o'clock in the morning, with classes for all. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Supper. Special music by the choir, and solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Mallotte, with Earl Reh as solosist. We Do With Sunday?" (Exod. 20, director of music. You are cordially invited to worship with us at any or all our services. Sunday, 4 p.m., Girl Souts; 7:30 p.m., between service; service in sanctley Kaiser, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship; sub-ley Kaiser, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning with user to choir, and the Fidelia Morning and Son banquet. The sample worship at 11 o'clock with the Kaises for all

hearsal. The bowling league meets each Tuesday evening at the alleys of the Parkside Recreation.

FIRST BAPTIST — North Mill, corner Spring; George W. Rothery, pastor; telephone 1043. If you have no church home you are cordially invited to attend the First Baptist church. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; young people's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; evening service 7 o'clock. This Sunday the pastor will begin a series of sermons on "Christ." Those who heard the series of sermons last year on the "Holy Spirit" will not want to miss this series. Remember, if you have no church home, come to the First Baptist, a friendly church. Tuesday, February 8, the Palmer Bible class will hold its regular monthly meeting. Thursday, February 10, the Ladies' Aid will meet in the church. All are urged to attend.

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Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "And He Brought Him to Jesus"; Bible school, 11:45 a.m.; Sunday evening hymn sing, 7:30 o'clock. The congregation, officials and pastor appreciated the helpful ministry of Rev. W. A. Hinterman of Ann Arbor and Rev. A. K. MacRae of Northville during Mrs. Pennell's illness.

ago in 1844. There is no other people who understand this stupendous truth. We are living in a time crises on the earth. Probation is fast closing. We have no time to lose. "Therefore prepare to meet thy God, O Israel." All are invited.

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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL—Maple and S. Harvey streets; Rev. Francis Tetu, rector: Sunday morning services: Church school at 9:45 o'clock; holy communion with o'clock; holy communion with ser-mon at 11 o'clock.

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NEWBURG METHODIST - 9614 Newburg road; Verle J. Carson, minister; Plymouth 860W4. Sunday morning worship at 10 o'clock. The message will be, "Did I Do My Best?" The church school meets at 11 a.m. under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Ryder, superintendent. Last Sunday our school had one of its largest attendances. Your presence will increase it. The Youth Fellowship will entertain the young people of the Garden City Methodist church at its meeting at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the hall. Movies of the Ann Arbor District institute at Adrian will be shown. Missionary institute at the Ypsi-Missionary institute at the Ypsilanti Methodist church at 7 p.m... The speakers will be Miss Eunice Britt of Virginia and the Rev. Ed-

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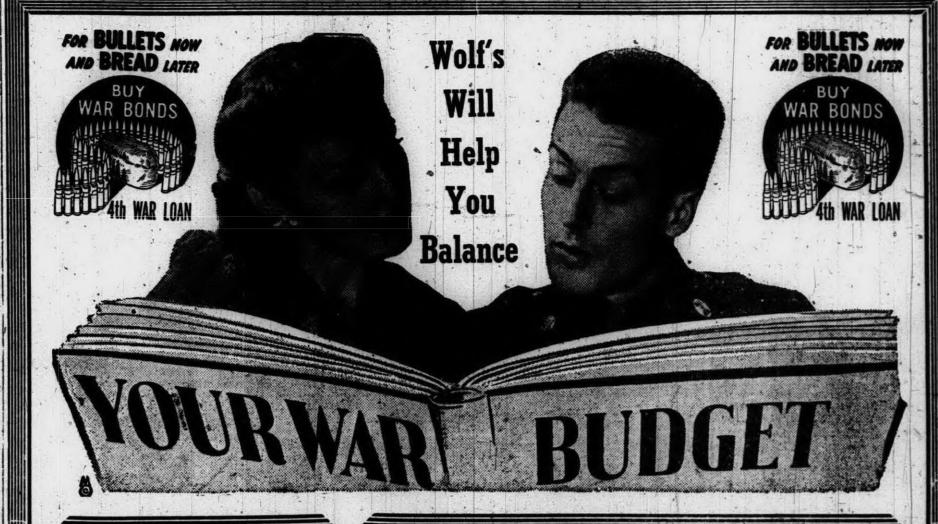
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3 Rooms and bath, full basement. furnace, garage, \$3,-150.00. Terms.

tion, large garage. \$5,000.00.

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Local News

Mrs. William Greer is in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, where she underwent a major

from Detroit and Ann Arbor Sat-Wings and Boston team at the on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sumner. Miss Martin is a cousin of Mrs. Sumner. She is Thursday afternoon, February 3, at 2 o'clock at the Schrader fundamental course of Mrs. Stationed at Niagara on the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell and sons, Bill and Dick, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Noetzel in Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and children were called to Petoskey Sunday, due to the death of Mrs. Fisher's father.

street received word from her been named Brian Roger. husband this week that he is now stationed in Hawaii.

of Burroughs street, last week.

Fred Schaufele, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia in St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor, is now at home and much improved.

Mrs. Robert Gildart of Ann Arbor spent Monday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of parents, respectively. Union street.

Richard Ambler, son of Mrs. Leota Ambler of Blanche street, underwent a major operation in Mt. Carmel hospital last week. He is progressing satisfactorily.

Estel Rowland underwent surgery at Sessions hospital, Northville, last Thursday. His many

The mothers of Brownie troop No. 9, junior Girl Scouts, are

ole. Tickets may be secured from any of the officers of the order.

Mrs. Roy Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bovee and Mr. Bovee's mother, Mrs. Elsie Bovee, at Dearborn inn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Snyder of Ann Arbor trail, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bethel, of Camp Roberts, California, to Pvt. Samuel Murow of Camp Gordon, Georgia. Miss Snyder was employed at the Community pharmacy before going to California. Private Murow is from Detroit and Bay Port, Michigan.

The Mom's club will meet Monday afternoon, February 14, at 1:30 o'clock in the new Service center over Taylor and Blyton's store on Penniman avenue. The ladies are asked to come prepared to

Coxswain Harold Groth arrived Saturday night from Norfolk, Virsaturday night from Norfolk, Virginia, for a few days visit with his family. His wife and daugh ter, who live in Grand Rapids, arrived Saturday also to be with her husband. They stayed at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Groth, on Blunk avenue.

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The new store hours effec-tive this week are for your tive this week are for your convenience to enable you to come to the market on Friday evening and do your shopping, if you can't do so during the day time. The only drawback is that this will prevent us to take telephone orders and put them up on Fridays as we have been doing in the past. Please remember that we are doing everything huare doing everything hu-manly possible to give you the best of service under present circumstances and therefore would like to have your comments on this new arrangement of hours. Because the law limits the working hours for women

and minors and in fairness to them the Purity Market will continue to be closed every Wednesday after-noon, otherwise our hours

Daily Including Sat., 9 to 6

Signed:
DAVID GALIN, Prop.
Purity Market

The Navy Mother's club will cumseh; niece, Mrs. Dale Tingley byterian church.

operation Wednesday.

Star, are: Alta Woodworth, president; Flora Rathburn, vice president; Flora Rathburn, vice president; Pearl Lundquist, secretary were Messrs. Isaac Innis, Clinton Gottschalk, Norman Miller and Irving Ray Interpret

Canadian WAC Irene Martin erside cemetery. urday evening to witness the Canadian WAC Irene Martin hockey game between the Red of Hamilton, Ontario, is a guest

> Arthur street will have as their nue, Detroit, and who passed guests Saturday evening Dr. and away Monday morning, January Mrs. Edwin Rice, Dr. and Mrs. 31, at the age of 70 years. Sur-Robyn Merriam.

Dr. and Mrs. William D. Penhale of New York visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Penhale
of Blanche street have as their Jennie Lane of East Detroit, Mrs.
William Taylor of Plymouth, and
Mrs. Meigert of Anniston, Alabama. Mrs. Weigert's husband is
eral nieces and nephews. Rev.

itors of their parents and grand-

Born, to Lieut. and Mrs. LeRoy Felton (Mary Jane Parmalee) of Phoenix, Arizona, formerly of Rochester, Michigan, a daughter, Ann Marie, on January 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell announce the birth of a grandson, born to Lieut. and Mrs. Earl Russell Russell announce the birth of a grandson, born to Lieut. and Mrs. Earl Russell russell this Saturday, February 5, at 2 p.m. at the Schrader funeral home for William John Cook, who passed away suddenly Wednesday afternoon, February 2, at his been named Earl Russell III. Lieutenant Russell's wife was the for-

J. J. Stremich, Mrs. Ed Gollinger, children, D. J. and Larry Russell Mrs. John Henderson, Miss Hildren, Rev. T. Leonard Sanders dur Carlson, Misses Cordula and will officiate. Two hymns will be friends wish him a speedy re-covery.

dur Carison, Misses Coldula and Will officiate. Two organ by Mrs. Leonard Curtis of M. J. O'Conner. Interment will be

the men.

Obituaries

GEORGE L. HEATH George L. Heath, who resided at 10478 Stark road, passed away Friday afternoon, January 28, at the age of 69 years. Deceased is survived by his friend, Mrs. Matilda Johnson of Plymouth. The body was taken to the Schrader funeral home. Services were held Tuesday morning, February 1, at 10 o'clock at the St. Michael's church, Rosedale Gardens. The visiting pastor, Rev. Father O'Conner, officiated. Active pallbearers were Messrs. Edward Dailey, Howard Sockow, Mr. Tubergen, L. Federley and Mr. Johnson. In-

terment was in Parkview ceme-

Tuesday afternoon, February 1, at home for Mrs. Inez Thomas, who

hold its next meeting Thursday of Tecumseh; also several cousins evening, February 10, at the Pres- and a host of friends. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiated. Two hymns were rendered at the or-newly elected officers of Past gan by Mrs. M. J. O'Gonnor, Serv-ily.—Robert and Mary Sue. Matrons club, Order of Eastern ices were under the auspices of

Irving Ray. Interment was in Riv-

neral home for Edward J. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hees of who resided at 3669 Kanter ave-Harold Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. viving are his widow, Mrs. Pearl Lyon; three sons and two daughters, Ira of Buffalo, N. Y.; Aubrey Mr. and Mrs. John Gilles Jr. of of Van Dyke, Michigan; Mrs. Xa-Adams street, are the parents of rifa Bryant of Detroit, and Mrs. a 7-pound, 13-ounce son, born Juanita Johnson of Birmingham, Wednesday, January 26, at Sesand Ansel Lyon of Detroit; also Mrs. Homer Clickner of Hamill' sions hospital, Northville. He has surviving are 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; two brothers and three sisters, Frank Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rodman of Detroit, Guy of Fenton, Mrs. in the armed service and is sta-tioned in Tennessee. Verle Carson of Newburg offici-ated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered at the organ by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Churchman and little son, Jimmie, and Mrs. Emory Holmes and No. 9, United Spanish War Vetdaughters, Kathryn and Barbara erans, of Detroit. Interment was Jean, of Detroit were Sunday visin Riverside cemetery.

WILLIAM JOHN COOK

Funeral services will be held Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell an- this Saturday, February 5, at 2 tenant Russell's wife was the former Margaret Ellis of Duncan, Oklahoma.

Oklahoma. outh; one daughter, Mrs. Etoile The S. Y. G. club met at the home of Mrs. H. L. Wood on Simpson street Thursday evening. Detroit and A/C Arthur Millard Members of the club are Mrs. Jr. of Italy; and two great-grandin Livonia cemetery.

Members of the Two-Put Golf club and their wives met Monday evening in the Carlton Lewis home on Hartsough. They are:

The Order of Eastern Star members are planning a dance for February 25 at the Masonic temple. Tickets may be secured from and the host and hostess. A 6:30 dine; two sons, Lloyd of Plymouth, and the host and hostess. A 6:30 outh and John of Detroit; five grandchildren, Gerald, Roger, one great-grandchild, Sandra; a Gordon, Keith and Duane, and brother, John Wiest of Plymouth, brother, John Wiest of Plymouth, and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Beach of Vassar, Michigan; two nephews and two nieces and a host of other relatives and friends. The body was taken to the Schrader funeral home. Services will be held this Friday, February 4, at the Cherry Hill church at 2 p.m. Rev. George T. Nevins will officiate. Hymns were rendered by Mrs. Sadie Shuart. The active pallbearers will be Messrs. Fred Palmer, Fred Barker, George Longwish, Percy Gotts, Jerome West and Ray Galloway. Interment will be made in Cherry Hill

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cemetery.

(Continued from Page 5) MISCELLANEOUS

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Funeral services were held Gorton, 679 Forest Street. 20-t3-p

2 o'clock at the Schrader funeral HAVE plenty garden land; also 3-horse garden tractor and all resided at 961 Forest avenue, west, tools. Located 1 mile from Plym-Detroit, and who formerly lived outh. To man who has time will in Plymouth. Surviving are her make good proposition. Address husband, Michael L. Thomas; Box No. A. D., Plymouth Mail. brother, Ernest Van Vleet of Te-

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tude to our many friends, neighbors and acquaintances for their kind deeds and messages of encouragement in this our time of anxiety.-Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and sons Wendell and Robert.

BAKE SALE

Sponsored by mothers of Brownie troop No. 9, Junior Girl Scouts, at Lidgard's store, Friday, February 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Harry Lush left last weekend for the south, where she will spend the next few weeks.

Miss Dorotny Rowland spent Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. Gerald S. Greer.

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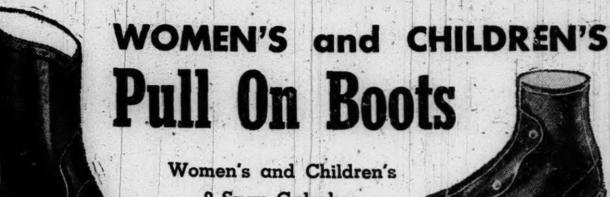
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> Robert Todd Manna J. Blunk



In Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces Defending Our Homeland and



writing this letter to you is, so loose from the earth. that you will express our sym-Hunter, who were recently killed the front lines and who are not cently swept the Panhandle coun- gineering department." he wrote. DOWN IN NEW GUIENA in action. They were both permaking \$15 or \$18 per day.

sonal friends of mine and we all

"Everything is quiet right here snowdrifts, trains were running wac anna shoner

think how many of our boys are Plymouth Mail is enjoyed." dying every day to put a stop to this war? I wonder if they stop PLYMOUTH BOYS to think how they are helping MEET IN ITALY to prolong this war by their In a letter to Miss Marion John- where young Loring's soldier com- the armed forces, Privates Eu-

From Tech. Sgt. James W. Darnell, with the U. S. marine corps somewhere out in the Pacific right up in the front where 'boys are being shot and boys are dying for America, came a letter to The Plymouth Mail the other day expressing the sorrow of the troops over the loss of Keith Lawson and Don Hunter.

"I wish that all of the strikers, both men and women, who leave their jobs were forced to spend a year overseas right up at the front we are holding out here in the Pacific. I would like to see if they could take it and see if they could stand the Hell that we go through over night—nights that are long, quiet and damp, filled with minutes and hours of waiting for the sound of the distant, purring of oncoming flight.

Douglas Miller, son of Mr. and that he had been assigned to one of Uncle Sam's 'best ships in the fleet and state that he had been assigned to one of Uncle Sam's 'best ships in the fleet and state that the had been assigned to one of Uncle Sam's 'best ships in the fleet and state that the had been assigned to one of Uncle Sam's 'best ships in the fleet and state that the had been assigned to one of Uncle Sam's 'best ships in the fleet and state that the had been assigned to one of Uncle Sam's 'best ships in the fleet and state that the had been assigned to one of Uncle Sam's 'best ships in the fleet and state that the had been assigned to one of Uncle Sam's 'best ships in the fleet and state that they are plenty busy at the property where the in the class that graduated with him were 17 other Michigan boys who had also successfully made the grade.

Krumm, who is serving with the marines somewhere down in the southwest Pacific. Her husband states that they are plenty busy at letter a few days ago to the had been assigned to one of Uncle Sam's 'best ships in the fleet and states that they are plenty busy at letter a few days ago to the had been assigned to one of Uncle Sam's 'best ships in the fleet and states that they are plenty busy at letter a few days ago to the had been assigned to one of Uncle S on Hunter.

"The real reason for me in of enemy planes that will tear us Mrs. Jack Miller, recently sent a fellow can get."

felt mighty badly about it," wrote now, but we do have lots of rain behind schedule and bus sched- IS BLOOD DONOR and if you go outside you might ules were cancelled. Douglas also "I wonder if the men who par- just as well jump right in the enclosed a newspaper picture ticipate in all the strikes we hear ocean, as the rainfall is so heavy. showing Robert J. Loring, a Plym- Ann Arbor road, sister of Mrs. about back home ever stop to It is hard to tell how much The outh lad, at work in their small Irene Boulton, was one of the to a letter that came this week for two and a half years.

son, Pvt. Milo C. Bliss of North- panion lived.

ern avenue, who is now in Italy, HE'S NOW A FLYING wrote that he had met Pvt. John SECOND LIEUTENANT Yell LaPeer at a rest camp some-where in Italy. Miss Johnson, a fiancee of Soldier Bliss, stated that had a good time.

* * * SENDS WAR SOUVENIRS * * 1 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * TO HIS WIFE

some newspaper clippings to his

the two boys spent New Year's school at San Marcos, Texas, was the two boys spent New Years Carl E. Parsons, son of Mr. and day together and that they had Mrs. Martin E. Parsons of 1012 Penniman avenue, who was awarded his wings and given a commission as second lieutenant. In the class that graduated with

"I hope that any one who ever parents taken from the San An- duties and get ahead. I am in the Midland, Texas. pathy to the parents and friends thinks about striking will first tonio Light, a Texas newspaper, air conditioning gang, which is of both Keith Lawson and Don consider we who are overseas in which told of a blizzard that re-

gene and Ernest Shoner. At Camp

Carson, Pfc. Shoner is filling a Christmas time. It would be hard stationed at Camp Backeley, so long until it has actually hap-necessary army job well. She is for you to imagine what it would in the stock record section, post be for you to spend Christmas pings telling of the immense "While down the we wanted

loaded in front of the Red Cross fit. We all made a wish Christmas quarters to contribute blood for day that we would like to finish the plasma bank, over 71 per cent this thing up and be home by of them gave their blood for next Christmas. brothers, husbands or sons who are training for combat or fighting overseas.

LAWRENCE ARNOLD IN BOMBARDIER SCHOOL

Lawrence L. Arnold, son of Mr. Sam's "best ships in the fleet and that he had about the "best duty" rolled as a student in a new class of bombardier navigator students "My only wish is to learn my at the Midland Army Air field in

WRITES OF CHRISTMAS

It was Christmas cards, letters and Christmas boxes that helped to make Christmas day seem Ffc. Anna Shoner, WAC, 49485 something like Christmas way off down in New Guinea, according He has been in the field artillery arms repair truck behind the Camp Carson, Colorado, WACs to "Our Boys" page from John Fifth army front somewhere in recently contributing blood to the E. Stout, who is with a naval air

"Thanks to everyone. You did a lot to help cheer us up at ents, Corp. Raymond Cartmell, dies again after being separated

Camp Carson, August 20.

When Camp Carson WACs unswell bunch of fellows in our outlivestock.

"Since leaving home I have spent much time in Australia. But America for me. Have been where I am now for five months and have never seen anyone I know. I just received a letter from my brother-in-law, Harry Dahmer Jr., and he is also somewhere in New and Mrs. Mowry A. Arnold, 1424 Guinea. Once in a while I get letters from Lowell Sweeney and Johnny Maxey. Would like to hear from more of you fellows."

PRIVATE WESTFALL NOW BACK IN CAMP

Pfc. H. H. Westfall, who recently spent a 10-day furlough Don Passage and I were the other call a Plymouth club. with his father and his old girlhood friend, Miss Ruth Sloan, in this city, is now back in Camp Iron Mountain, near Los Angeles.

CORPORAL RAYMOND

WOULDN'T TRADE MICHIGAN gether. FOR CALIFORNIA

Ken Kleinschmidt, a Plymouth lad stationed at a camp in California, says he wouldn't trade any part of Michigan for Cali-

Ken writes: "My wife and I just returned from a very pleasant three days spent in Santa Ana, where we visited friends. This visit was looked forward to very much by me as it meant seeing Roger McClain, who is stationed at the Marine Air base at El Michigan. I'll take a trade any-Toro, who I have not seen for two time. From what Rod tells me, years. Rod, as we all know him, there are quite a few people from was one of the three boys who Plymouth in and around L. A., were almost always seen together. and they have started what they two and a fellow could ask for no better buddies anywhere.

"During the short time Rod and UP AT MINNESOTA U I had together in Santa Ana, we talked over a lot of old times, but the time was too short and Union street, has been advised Italy. The picture had been published in a Dallas newspaper, Pfc. Shoner has two brothers in Guinea.

CORPORAL RAYMOND

CARTMELL TELLS OF STORM gether too soon. No one realizes Marriott, seaman 2/c, has been gether too soon. No one realizes Marriott, seaman 2/c, has been gether too soon. In a recent letter to his par- together with one of his old bud- the navay training school at the

ordnance.

She joined the WAC May 22, could all have had a much better time if we were at home," he command, and was sworn into the WAC start her arrival in the WAC after her arrival in the war arriva the WAC after her arrival in "But all the boys made the best in 58 years and that was followed Louie was working at headquarof it, and we certainly have a by a blizzard which killed much ters, which was some distance from where we were. It certainly would have been 'Plymouth day' if we could have all gotten to-

"We enjoyed our top very much, passing through Hollywood on the way back. We saw many interesting things there, including some of the major studios, but we didn't have enough time to really stop and take them in. We both came to the conclusion that we would have to make another trip. Beverly Hills is also a very beau-

tiful place.
"Although the country around Los Angeles is very nice, there is nothing that can compare with

HOWARD MERRIOTT

Mrs. Dorothy L. Merriott, 193 what it is like to be able to get selected for advanced training at

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Mr. and Mrs.

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essary toward the end of the period, but to avoid standing in line, all motorists are requested Michigan Press Assn. to buy their tags early.

Jellies and jams are best stored state's office, announces that unin a cool, dark, dry place. If stored til March 15 the local license on the top shelf of the kitchen or plate bureau will be open each pantry, warm air may loosen the day from 9 until 6 o'clock. Special paraffin covering and let spoilage

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famous war correspondent; Lt. THE "TEXAS WOMEN"
Col. Karl Detzer, Michigan au-

ritt, Livingston County Press, That's really when the boys go to Howell, treasurer. New directors: work. They never miss those Robert Rowe, Milford Times; John dances. Batdorff, Manistee News - Advo-cate, and Frederic Telmos, St. Clair County Press, St. Clair.

Harry Robinson Getting To Be Just Like Soldier Boys

Just like the soldier boys over in New Guinea, Italy and England, who can't wait until they receive their copies of The Plymouth road, and Donald W. Melbeck, 15810 Newburg road, outh Mail, Harry C. Robinson writes the editor from down in Hot Springs, Arkansas, that he lives from one week to the other waiting the arrival of The Plymouth road, and Donald W. Melbeck, 15810 Newburg road, have been enrolled at the preflight school at San Antonio Aviation Cadet center and have started their training for army air force waiting the arrival of The Plymouth road, and Donald W. Melbeck, 15810 Newburg road, have been enrolled at the preflight school at San Antonio Aviation Cadet center and have started their training for army air force pilots. Both lads just recently entered the services.

"I know now just how the sol-dier boys feel when they get their copies of The Mail. My last copy just came and I sure do appre-ciate the news from home," he

"I had to read it before taking a bath to wash off the Arkansas dust. But it's very nice here, even though it is dusty at times. Al three of us are improving.

"Tell the Rotary boys that they have a good club here. I attended last Wednesday. They have a big "The sun shines every day

Have met several men here that I know. Give our regards to all our friends back home," concluded Mr. Robinson. With Harry is Mrs. Robinson and Miss Rose Hawthorne. They plan to go to Florida after a few more weeks in Hot are below deck or under cover

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When we are willing to help and to be helped, divine aid is

News of Our Discuss Closing Of Amelia St. Boys

(Continued from Page 7) University of Minnesota. During the next 16 weeks he will be given specialized work, which, when completed, will result in a rating of electrician's mate. His company commander states that Howard is getting along exceptionally well during the time he has been at the naval training school, Before entering the navy he was employed at the Wall Wire plant.

SPAR BUTH WELLMAN GETS NEW ASSIGNMENT

SPAR Ruth E. Wellman, sea-man 2/c, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Wellman, 413 Adams base, St. Augustine, Florida. SPAR Wellman, who enlisted at Detroit in August, 1943, was in-

Florida, and received her present rating in October. A brother, James A. Wellman, seaman 1/c, is serving in the navy and is stationed at Curtis Bay.

CORP. ROBERT EGGE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Lansing. He succeeds George A. Osborn, Sault Ste. Marie Evening News.

Attendance records were broken as Michigan newspaper editors assembled at the capital city and heard eye-witness talks about the war by Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press; Leland Stowe, famous war correspondent; Lt.

A note to the editor from Corp. Robert Egge advises that he has been moved from Presque Isle, up in Maine, to Griener field, near Manchester, New Hampshire. He likes the new camp he is stationed in and says that the place has been beautifully landscaped.

At the same time, permission for establishment of a parking lot on the east side of Amelia street would permit him to use his present parking lot facilities for expansion of the factory business.

If the city should vacate Blanche street from Amelia street to the railroad, the property would be

thor; Wing Commander Raymond From Don Leichweiss, recently Harris of the R.A.F.; Brig. Gen. transferred from Louisiana to Miles A. Cowles, and Capt. Norman C. Gillette, U.S.N. Gov. he said he likes Texas very much statement made some time ago Harry F. Kelly and 10 state lead- because of the "wide open spaces by the county road commission

ers presented an official preview of the state's post-war planning program.

W. A. Butler, Holland Evening Sentinel and Holland City News, was elected first vice president; Denton. Its a girls' college town.
W. H. Whiteley, Presque Isle They hold dances every Saturday
Main street, and there has been County Advance, Rogers City, second vice president; Leslie B. Merservice men are invited to attend.

Farmer street, making that the

outh before I leave," he added.

TRAINING TO BECOME ARMY AIR PILOTS

tered the service.

Plan Physical Training For Men. Going Into Army

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a class in physical education for all men, but more particularly those who are planning to enter the armed services. It will be essentially a conditioning program, will meet Tuesdays at 8 o'clock at the high school gymnasium and will be taught by John Tomshack, director of physical education in the schools.

are below deck or under cover. For instance, when the new U.S.S. Iowa goes into her first encounter, at least 2,200 of her 2,500 officers and men will be able to follow the fight only through the description of its progress broadcast to them over loud-speakers.

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A special meeting of the City Planning commission is contem-plated to reach a decision on the question of rezoning Amelia street for light manufacturing, or as an alternative the vacating of Blanche street from Amelia street to the Pere Marquette tracks.

One action or the other is being contemplated in order to assure the Dunn Steel Products room to expand its activities.

A petition to prevent the re-zoning of Amelia street has been presented to the city commis-sion, which in turn was referred to the planning commission, which heard arguments on the issue at a meeting last week.

However, due to the fact that street, has been assigned to the all of the members of the commission were not present, the question was tabled for a subse-

quent meeting.
Unofficially, it was learned that doctrinated at the coast guard training section, Palm Beach, most of the commission favors the vacating of Blanche street, and permission to extend for the Dunn Products company to establish a parking lot on the east side of Amelia street.

Andy Dunn, head of the steel company, said that if Blanche street is vacated, it will give him the room he needs to provide an entry and loading zone, which is not now available.

divided between the Dunn company and the Roe Lumber com-

dances.

"Texas is a nice state, but I do not like the gumbo after it rains. Do not know how long I will be here, but I hope I get another leave so I can go back to Plymouth before I leave," he added.

Once loved deeply, all truths are so beautiful that they ravish us beyond ourselves, and the first rapture of life is to point them out to others. Nor does the rapture die, but grows in the using.



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Registrants To Meet Here February 10

(By E. I. Besmer)

As a result of the Emergency arm Labor program last year here is on file in the county gent's office in Wayne the names f 2,972 youth who did farm work st year. It is estimated that 511 youth from Detroit and Vayne county helped in food proction and harvest in 1943. Farmers are now registering ith the county agricultural agent or farm help during 1944.

E. Shear, extension poultryian, will be at the third of the production meetings to be

This will be in the form of a oultry clinic where poultry raises are invited to bring their poul-

The meeting will be held in the

he local board offices at 7:30 p.m., Pebruary 10, so the agricultural (A true copy) ALFRED L. VINCENT. local board offices at 7:30 p.m., estionnaire for them can be exlained and made out.

A. Wilson, field supervisor 233 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN or the emergency ived an announcement from his rop and feed loans are now avail- the eighteenth op and leed double farmers in one four. Wayne county at the office of the

btain emergency crop and leed (A true copy) bans will give as a security a first ALFRED L. VINCENT.

Deputy Probate Reg. Jan. 20 lien on the livestock to be d for livestock. Loans draw inest at the rate of 4 per cent annum from date of disburse- of

ed be greater than the pros-

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tration of said estate be granted to Floyd A. Kehrl or some other suitable person:

It is ordered. That the twenty-ninth day of February, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) ALFRED L. VINCENT,

Plymouth, Michigan.

STATE OF MECHEGAN

County of Wayne, ss.

303,562

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit or the fourteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty

The meeting will be held in the tomulus high school February 9 to 7:30 p.m.

A selected group of 2-C and the constraints will be invited to special meeting in Plymouth at the local board offices at 7:30 p.m.

Indeed, a said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing and 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 and the local board offices at 7:30 p.m.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

Deputy Probate Res

County of Wayne, ss. 315-710 yed an announcement from his
Paul regional office that 1944
pp and feed leans are now availto all eligible farmers in

Vayne.

Mr. Wilson reports that there as been no change in the law r regulations under which loans are been made during the past ew years, but he stresses the fact hat loans are not available to aplicants who can obtain credit on e as on a ble terms from other ources, including local banks and roduction credit associations.

As in the past, farmers who btain emergency crop and feed pans will give as a security a first

if the money borrowed is to TO THE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER used to produce or purchase OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CANTON.

erest at the rate of 4 per cent er annum from date of disbursenent and the amount which may e loaned to any one farmer in 1944 may not exceed \$400.

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Sir:

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And mingled with for things that will n see, plans for those da

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en, the smell of summer in the other's voice. The time you theart's hand into yours and. The day you visited your le with which he showed you re and their faces, so clear

emories is a vain grasping e now days you will never ch you will never realize. But the grasping is brief; it is all over quickly, the way sleep comes.

It's worse to contemplate than to go through, they say. They say it's even easier on the battlefield, because in the blazing excitement there is little time to think, to imagine.

It's only after the bullet hits and you start that cold spinning and dropping away, that the moment comes, that brief moment, of hot remembering. But you probably will never die that way. Others will. But not you. Thousands of others. Thousands you never knew. Thousands who might have lived on had the war been shorter.

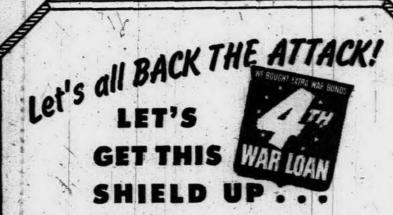
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To keep up morale, the Air Any enlisted men in the armed Transport Command once flew a forces may study for a college whole bowling alley to an Arctic degree from any one of 83 col-Army outpost. The bowling alley leges or universities cooperating was cut into sections for shipment with the Armed Forces Institute. and ppieced together again upon There is a list of more than 300 subjects to choose from.



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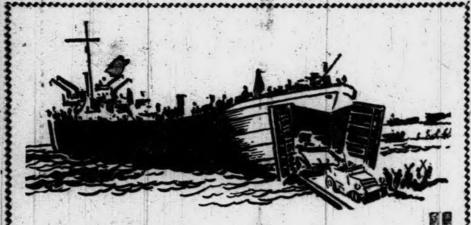
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Fifteen Seconds To Live!

Thanks To Colonel Cass Hough Of This City, Qur Fighting Pilots Are Beating Germany And Living To Tell The Story

The following article pertaining to the remarkable air exploits of Col. Cass S. Hough of
this city appeared in a recent
issue of the magazine Air News and was published in the February issue of Reader's Digest as

he most dangerous experiments in aviation history—the airman's equivalent to sitting on a keg of gun-powder and lighting the fuse. Our fliers throughout the world have a warm place in their hearts for Colonel Cass Hough of Plymouth, Michigan. But for him, hundreds of them might now be dead, and to him must go at least part of the credit for the fabulous score of enemy planes chalked up by the now-famous Lightning P-38.

When this two-engine, twinfuselage fighter arrived in England the British tried it out, shook their heads, said it wasn't good enough to fly against the Luftwaffe. In a mock battle with the Lightning down.

But Hough refused to be dis-couraged; he knew the American grateful that there was nothing plane was basically a super fight- the matter with Cass Hough's ing machine. Grimly he set to nerve that morning, work with hand-picked mechanics After one last look around, he to sweat out improvements, us- dived. For the first 5000 feet ing every trick of engineering everything was normal. The speed know-how. Then he appeared at rose. Then "all hell broke loose.

This time it was an entirely there." different story. Hough put on a performance the English skies had never seen before a foreign air-speed indicator reached its plane giving points to a Spitfire. Then the RAF pilots tried captured German Focke-Wulfs and The Started around the second time. desserschmitts against him, and the remodeled American which makes the test, was aw the remodeled American lution every thousand feet, was Hough's faith had been justified, and a sensational new fighter plane would take the skies against the Luftwaffe.

perienced pilot, putting one of the against a concrete wall. Hough new Lightnings through a stan-dard routine at 34,000 feet, got into a vertical power dive. When he tried to pull out, his wings came off.

every trick in the book. Despercanopy above the cockpit, wheremediately snatched away. Monster suction tore him from his seat, breaking both his legs against the straps of his safety belt, whipping him up through the hatch like a strap of the hatch like a strap of his safety belt, whipping him up through the hatch like a strap of his safety belt, whipping him up through the hatch like a strap of his safety belt, whipping him up through the hatch like a strap of his safety belt, whipping him up through the hatch like a strap of his safety belt, whipping him up through the hatch like a strap of his safety belt, whipping him up through the hatch like a strap of his safety belt, whipping him up through the hatch like a strap of his safety belt. the hatch like a straw in a tornado, and flinging nim, at '700 miles an hour, onto the screaming

With extraordinary presence of mind, the young pilot waited to decelerate before pulling his parachute ring. If he had pulled it at once, the jerk of the opening chute would have ripped him limp from limb. As it was, he survived a parachute landing equivalent to jumping from a 15-foot wall with two broken thighs and returned practically from the grave to give Cass Hough a blow-by-blow account of his ex-

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ters and pondered. The Light-ning was a military weapon of great potential value if some way sould be found to make it survive could be found to make it survive low 20,000 he had slightly over the vertical dive which is a neces-This is the story of an American fighter pilot who deliberately exposed himself to one of sible solution; to use, as a brake second had arrived when seven

plane can be raised or lowered to keep it in level flight. That might work.

The next morning Hough took his own Lightning up to 43,000 feet—eight miles into that pale, thin air where it is 60 degrees below zero. "I had a touch of the legs," he says, "so I cruised ing the wings asunder. No plane Tuesday morning. around for about 15 minutes. I had ever before been successfully No. 5 punch expired bends-pains in my arms and guess I was really trying to get up

victories at the rate of five for one, have profound cause to be

the British testing depot for an- It seemed like something went other mock-battle test.

It seemed like something went of the hanging of the

Hough had now reached that faces flap in a weird vacuum. The The needle on the altimeter, spinning like a wheel. At 35,000 feet the plane started to buffet that is, to undergo violent he Luftwaffe.

But then the blow fell. An expired as if he is being dashed

a nearly fatal mistake. The plane, This pilot had been dead only started into the dreaded outside

ing toward him at incredible ately making a final bid for sur- speed. The buffeting had become vival, he grabbed the emergency so violent that he could hardly release that operates the sliding keep his hands on the controls.

He was traveling about 800 upon the whole canopy was im- m.p.h., faster than the speed of

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All known methods of recovery had failed. If he was going to get clear by parachute, this was the last instant to jump. But Hough was hurling himself down through space to try one particular thing, and he was determined to ge through with it Abandon. to go through with it. Abandoning the controls, he turned the little reel which raises or lowers Hough went back to headquar-ters and pondered. The Light-

for the dive, the trim tabs—final tons of runaway metal, streaking segments of the tail by the adjustment of which the nose of a faint intimation of willingness to

low zero. "I had a touch of the onrushing tons of air pressure. One uncertain move meant tear- rent ration period, which began

subjected to such a fearful test.
Forcing himself to move delib-He proposed to send seven tons of airplane, with two 1200-h.p. Allison engines wide open, hurtling down a 43,000-foot plumb line. Today American airplane was going over 700 miles. Luftwaffe. In a mock battle with Spitfires, staged at Hough's request, RAF pilots flew circles around him. Had it been actual combat, the Spits would have shot the Lightning down.

Luftwaffe. In a mock battle with ling down a 43,000-foot plumb line. Today, American airmen all plane was going over 700 miles an hour when all the controls took hold at once. He had one last question: "Will the wings the Lightning down. force of pulling out from the great dive blacked him into semiconsciousness.

When Hough came to, he was 5,000 feet higher up, with the plane climbing almost vertically. He looked around. Everything was still there. His faith in the Light-

returned to the field and landed." It took him three minutes to steady down enough to light a cigarette.

That his heroic dive and his scientific brain had at last made the Lightning P-38 a superweapon was proved a short time later when ten young American pilots, armed with Hough's hardbought experience, took their revamped Lightnings down in a blinding dive at 25 Messerschmitts. They shot down 16 Me-109's for a loss of only one Light-

As for the man whose patience and supreme daring was respon-sible for this and for hundreds of victories that followed, from the English Channel to New Guinea. his Air Force citation said: This pilot had been dead only a few hours when another American slipped his Lightning into a similar dive seven miles above the earth. Hurtling down at unprecedented speed, he too was unable to pull out although he tried ing toward him at incredible in the dead outside in the dreaded outside increased in the dreaded outside in the dreaded outside increased in the dreaded outside incre "Colonel Hough achieved . . . the nighest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United

Accompanying the citation was the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Floyd Starr, noted boys' worker, will be the guest speaker at the annual Father and Son banquet at the Newburg Methodist church on Friday, February 11. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Starr, founder and head of the Starr Commonwealth for Boys at Albion, Michigan, has won national recognition for his work among boys. Working on the principle that "there is no such thing as a bad boy," he has helped countless boys to readjust their lives and become useful

The toastmaster at the ban-ouet will be J. M. McCollough, Robert Snyder will give the toast to the fathers, while Emile Cas-tile will respond with a toast to the sons. A real treat of the evening will be a return engagement of Faron the Magician. Faron was at the banquet two years ago and proved a real hit with both fathers and sons. Mr. Starr will bring the boys' quartet from Starr Commonwealth to provide special

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was beginning to get pretty Gerald Prince Is New Patrolman On

troit for some time.

Gerald Prince, 39-year-old discharged lieutenant from the army air corps, has been added to the Plymouth police department, re-placing Kenneth Fisher, who is being inducted into the service. Prince's father has lived in De-

Prince has had 17 years ex-perience in the army, and was discharged because of his age During this war, he was in the provost marshal's department of the air corps, where he obtained wide police experience.
Fisher has made an enviable

record in the police department during his two years in service. **New** Rules Prevail On Liquor Buys

New rules of the State Liquor Control commission have gone into effect with respect to the purchase of liquor during the cur-

No. 5 punch expired Monday at midnight. Under the new rules, punch No. 6 will be good for one

The study of God's word, for the purpose of discovering God's ters.-J. W. Alexader.

Every luminary in the constellation of human greatness, like will, is the secret disciple which the stars, comes out in the dark-has formed the greatest charac-ness to shine with the reflected light of God .- Mary Baker Eddy.

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Science Teacher Gets A Commission

Mr. Keeslar, teacher of chemistry and physics, has received his commission—lieutenant (j.g.)—in the navy, where he will be a special service officer in naval aviation. He resigned his teaching activities January 28. He will leave March 4 for eight weeks of indoctrination and will move his family to Sturgis, Michigan, for the time being. He will spend the next five weeks working full time on his dissertation leading to the Ph.D. degree in secondary educa—

played baseball for P. H. S. After graduation to go into the plans to go into the army or navy.

To be a nurse is the ambition of Greene (11).

Wich (10).

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PLYMOUTH (35)

MacGregor

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She has been a member of the boys who swear are her pet peeve.

She has been a member of the Library club. on his dissertation leading to the Ph.D. degree in secondary education in an attempt to finish it. He is working under the direction of Dr. Francis D. Curtis, author of our general science text "Everyday Science." The dissertation involves a study of scientific method, followed by an analysis of the contents of 24 motion pictures in science to determine the extent science to determine the extent science of the Ph.D. degree in secondary education in the Library club.

She has been a member of the Newton 1 4 4 Nitzel 0

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Stole the show throughout the Northville - Plymouth basketball game at Northville Friday, January 25, by scoring 13 and 18 points respectively in a captains' battle. science to determine the extent has been a member of Girl Re-to which the films contribute to serves and participated in junior Steven the major objectives of science teaching in high school.

Little Shop Repairs Household Articles

knives, putting in new handles, man of decoration committees for ket, also leading with a free shot,

delyi and Roderick Cassady are Play, Senior-Junior Play and the score 14-11. Filino their repairing a builetin board for stage manager for it; chairman of dropped two free shots and Ame-Mrs. Carey; Robert Cram is repairing a chair for Mrs. Hecox; man of Christmas card sales. He
Allen Leslie brought three allwooden smoothing planes to recondition; Roy Vershure contem-

Here and There

Episcopal women.

Marion and Bernice Miklosky Beverly Ash and Audry Noble went ice skating Sunday, after Junior-Senior Play, band (presi-

Phyllis Lee attended the Michigan theatre last week and saw council. He plans to enter the the Andrews' sisters in person. the PILGRIM PRINTS for this and playing ping-pong.

enjoyed doing so.



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Henry Schmaedeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmaedeke, lives at 11785 Stark road. He is taking a machine shop course. His hobbies are making things of steel in the machine shop. He has played baseball for P. H. S. After graduation he plane to go into

basketball. Her hobby is clothes,

repairing furniture, and the like.

John Wiltse sharpened his eral chairman of the Freshman the lead 3 points, Amerinian dropment and the locals scoring drive mother's scissors; Kenneth Er
Reception; art activities, Junior ping another free shot, leaving dropping 19 points. Seven points

Barbara Litsenberger, daughter vor of Northville.

William Schoof, son of William C. Schoof of 157 South Mill street, has been taking a general course and has been in the Junior Play, which they went to Audry's home dent, of it this year), editor of for dinner.

Senior Annual, president of freshman class, and on the student armed forces after graduating. Since this is the last issue of Bill's hobbies are skiing, skating

sors may have as good a time as we did. We have learned something about newspapers. We have Cupid's Cabaret

The chemistry and physics students bought Mr. Keeslar a war bond, and a chain for his dog tag (identification tag) as a farewell gift, since he is leaving for the navy.

BUY WAR BONDS

The Plymouth drum majorettes are sponsoring a dance, the "Cupid's Cabaret," February 11, from 8:00 to 11:00. They are giving the dance to raise money for six new uniforms. It is hardly expected that enough money will be raised to purchase all six uniforms, but it will buy at least one or two. The majorette uniforms will be The majorette uniforms will be used just as are the band uni-forms; that is, kept at school and passed on to new members each year. Caroline Goodale is general chairman; Lois Mills, tickets; Jane Burr and Marion Bakewell, decorations; Betty Lou Arnold, floor; Edith Nolte, refreshments, and Kathleen Fisher, clean-up.

The girls double quartet will sing and Doris Cole will do a tap solo during intermission.

Calendar

Feb. 4-Basketball, Dearborn (here). Feb. 11—Basketball, Wayne (there).

Feb. 11-Dance, sponsored by Drum Majorettes. Feb. 18—Basketball, Ypsilanti

(here). Feb. 23—Basketball, River Rouge (here). Feb. 25—Varsity club. Feb. 29—Basketball, North ville

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while her pet peeves are vulgar Gregor scored the next two field girls and people who think they goals only to see Slessor score two more for Northville in the If one should visit the little shop, he would see Jack Scheel, Ted Thrasher and Herbert Swanson adjusting bar clamps on a recently glued chair from the school dining room.

Several others are ending the semester with household mechanics. These jobs include sharpening and reconditioning home shop tools such as hatchets, axes and knives, putting in new handles, next two minutes. MacGregor

plates repairing a coffee table for his mother, while Jack Scheel plans to repair the cord on a toaster.

Salabata Litsenberger of first 3 points, starting a rally. Slessor helped with a basket, Filing, She has been taking a company another and Greene also scoring another hasket. mercial course, has been a mem- also scoring another basket. The per of the Girl Reserves, and has Rocks also had a rally, with Riebeen on the J-Hop and Senior nas scoring two baskets, Bennett Prom committees. Barb's pet getting two, and Newton getting The girls' double quartet sang at the Episcopal church January 26, when the St. John's Episcopal league entertained the other William Schoof, son of William last five minutes. Betting two, and rewith getting one. Bennett and Filino started a scoring duel with 7 points for Bennett and 6 for Filino in the William Schoof, son of William last five minutes. Slessor also dropped two baskets for 4 points. Newton and Hall also dropped baskets. The final score: North-

ville 40 and Plymouth 35. Filino was high scorer with 18 points, Bennett next with 13, and Slessor third with 12.

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The Plymouth second team scored 2 points to Northville's l in the game at Northville Tuesday, January 25, winning, 31-21. The first half for the Rocks was very fast, with Jack D'Haene scoring 7 points, Bob Brink 4 and Hall 4.

On the Northville starting lineup were brothers at forward and

for Olds and 4 for Brinks made them top scorer. High scorers for the game were D'Haene 10, Brink 8, Olds 8 and

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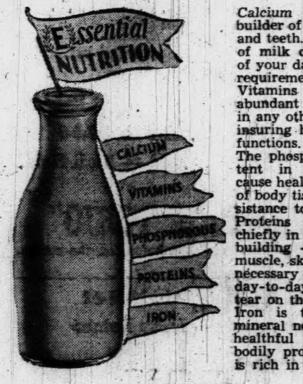
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When Buying Farm Land Be Sure And Buy Good Land

Babson Park, Mass., Feb. 4 .-Without doubt land is one of the best hedges against inflation. Hence, it is reasonable that a land boom is now starting in the middle west. To such readers as are now tempted to buy agricultural land, I wish to say a word in my column this week. Land varies so much in productive qualities that it is foolish to talk about any price as "fair" for land. The price should depend upon what kind of men it produces.

Insist on Highly

Productive Land To begin with, there is the question of crop productivity. Some land in Nebraska, Kansas or Iowa is much cheaper at \$200 per acre than other land in the Dakotas at \$20 or even at \$200 per acre. The quantity of corn, wheat or whatnot that any acre of land will raise on a 10-year average is the first step in determining a just price. Hence, be-fore buying or selling land get the figures on what it has produced in the past. By all means avoid buying UNPROVEN RAW

The second question to consider is what the land's location and climate are best suited to produce. For instance, I have four tracts of land in mind in Florida which all look the same to a novice. Yet for one tract, suitable only for pasture, \$15 per acre is a fair price; for another, suitable for only citrus, \$40 per acre is a fair price; for another tract on the east coast, suitable for beans, the east coast, suitable for beans, \$200 per acre is a fair price; while the best bargain of all is a tract in Sanford, Florida, at a price of \$1,600 per acre, which is ideal for celery. Yet land may be highly productive and profitable commercially while the stuff which it raises may have very which it raises may have very little nourishment. Hence, it will not raise strong families.

Have Soil Analyzed

For Minerals For those readers who want not a commercial farm but a small sustenance farm for raising and feeding a good family of chil-dren, there is a third series of questions to consider. The farm should be within walking distance of schools, churches and stores, or else on a bus line; it should have drained fertile land; and it should have good neighbors. In addition, the land should contain the right materials for making crains, brawn and character. Al we are-except for our spiritual and physical heritage - comes from what we eat, drink and breathe. This means that the soil n which our food and fruit are raised is of great importance in determining our health, intelli-

gence and character.
Why do the best trotting horses come from Kentucky? The answer is in the soil and this applies only to certain small sec-tions. Why have the best grains grown in certain valleys of New England, New York state, Penn-sylvania and Virginia? The answer is that the soils of these valleys—washed down during the centuries from rocky hills-con-tain the needed minerals to make the best brains. I have especially in mind potassium phosphorus, iron, iodine, calcium and magnesium. If you doubt me, ask the publishers of "Who's Who" to give you their opinion on this sub-

The third factor of the mineral content of the soil, including the content of the soil, including the treatment of the soil, is now very seldom discussed. The department of agriculture has avoided reporting on it because it is a "hot potato loaded with dynamite." However, it is of prime importance to every family planning to live on the products of its own land. Furthermore, the time is coming when vegetables and fruits will be sold under the pure food and drug act according to their and drug act according to their mineral content, whether sold fresh, canned or dehydrated. Some beans may be cheap at \$10 per barrel, while other beans, which appear just the same, may be worth only \$1.50 per bushel and good only to eat for bulkand good only to eat for bulkage. Hence, by all means consider this mineral content, needed
for brains and character, when
buying land. If you cannot afford
to consult a high class soil expert, GO TO THE NEAREST
GRAVE YARD, STUDY THE
HEADSTONES, AND SEE HOW
LONG THE PEOPLE LIVED.

Why Germany Is Hard to Lick I pass on just one more thought for readers to ponder over, It is this: Some years ago when I was in Switzerland making a study for the New York Times, a Swiss scientist said to me: "Europe will always have trouble



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Mrs. Phila Harrison received Tuesday, two German officers' helmets, a U. S. revolver and a French flag from her son, Kenneth, who is with the A. E. F. at Bijon, France.

Orr Passage won three firsts and one second prize on his Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites at the big Detroit poultry show this Miss Camilla Ladd, who has

given efficient service as assistant postmistress for several years at the Plymouth postoffice, has tendered her resignation to that

Mr. and Mrs. William Petz pleasantly entertained a company of friends at their home on Blunk avenue last Saturday evening in honor of their nephew, Irving Bertram of Detroit, who has lately returned from overseas, and also Mrs. Petz's brother, Adolph Bertcam of Rogers City.

Mr. and Wrs. Glen Whittaker of Orlyn and Mrs. Goldie Bender of Lapham's Corners, spent a day last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tait at Plymouth. George Walker and daughter, Mrs. Coda Savery, and Norma and Marilla of Lapham's Corners, spent a few days last week in Pontiac with the former's daugh-

ter, Mrs. Ila See. About 90 members of the Milard band and their families gave their leader, Frank Millard, a pleasant surprise Wednesday eve-ning of last week in the hall over the O. F. Beyer pharmacy, the occasion being his birthday. The forepart of the evening was de-voted to music, a delightful con-cert being given by the band, after which cards and dancing were indulged in. Later in the evening a dainty supper was served by Mrs. Frank Millard and Mrs. O. F. Beyer.

F. W. Hamill, wife and two daughters returned Wednesday from a three weeks trip visiting and sightseeing in Arkansas, Missouri and Colorado.

At their first appearance in the services in the Methodist church last Sunday morning and evening, the Methodist Minute Men were received with warm enthusiasm. Robert Jolliffe spoke in the morning on "What Will We Do for the Returned Soldier?" and Warren Lombard in the evening on "The League of Nations." They were two fine speeches.

With approximately 750,000 farmer members in its 8,000 granges in 37 states, the National grange at its 77th annual convention adopted a platform for agri-culture which included this plank "Subsidies in lieu of fair prices are wrong in principle. They en-courage inflation, increase public debt, are expensive to administer and open the way to bureaucratic control over those to whom they are paid. Consumers who actually need relief should receive it in the form of income tax deductions or by applying a food stamp

Trees the most lovingly shelter and shade us when, like the willow, the higher soar their summits, the lowlier droop their boughs.—Bulwer-Lytton.

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