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What I Think and Have a Right to Say

By ELTON R. EATON

Take Them All To The Cleaners

So they've indicted Charlie Chaplin out in Hollywood on a sex charge! It's about time the government did something about of special interest to Wayne the conduct of some of these people who after having won fortunes county farmers will be held durand a degree of fame in motion pictures, then flaunt in the faces of the public a private life that is so vile and indecent that all except morons or near morons blush in shame for them. We hope that if he is found guilty, he will not only be punished to the limit of the law, but that he will be deported back to England when his prison term will have been served.

Another Big War Bond Drive!

Plymouth went over the top in a big way in the Fourth war

But Plymouth has not yet finished its job in providing its portion of funds for the boys fighting at the front! We have moved from the first line war bond trench, into the

second, the third, and now the FOURTH. We took them all in a big way, exceeding our quotas by large margins. OUR BOYS took Guadalcanal.

Then they captured the rest of the Solomon islands.

Then they drove the Japs out of the Gilberts. Now they have blasted them out of the Marshalls.

Next they will beat them off the coast of China, and out of

That's going to cost more money. So far, Plymouth has moved school February 22, at 8 p.m. to the rank of lieutenant, a navy department announcement states along with the advance of the boys.

Let's jump the gun on the next one! Let's start NOW a drive for MORE BOND MONEY. Let's give them a few thousand dollars in advance of their call for funds!

That's the kind of news the boys will like to read in The Plymouth Mail when they get their copies in England, Sicily, Italy, India, the Marshalls and on the dozens of other fronts throughout the pear stronger in 1944 than in his crew. world where OUR BOYS are fighting. Let's fill their hearts with 1943, according to a summary by joy and pride—and make them as proud of Plymouth as we are the federal bureau of agricultural soled show to enable them to walk of them!

The Home Rule Issue

Hellz-a-poppin over in Lansing from the way things look right discouraged many poultrymen. now. Governor Kelly doesn't favor relinquishing any of the state's The fertilizer situation is growsurplus cash to the various cities of Michigan for postwar or other ing more serious each day. Labor needs. He believes that all of the excess "take" out of the pockets shortages in the manufacturing His last letter home carried a reof the taxpayers should be held by the state and paid out as the state shall direct.

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Some 50 or more mayors think otherwise, including Lieutenant Governor Keyes. They think there is no use of the state accumulating partment coupled with decreased come on his ship as well as a the library. However, with in- man Robert Jolliffe. a vast reserve to be spent only as Lansing may direct in times to trucking facilities are slowing much warmer welcome if they creased space, it is a certainty that

come.

It all reverts to the old home rule question, something that Governor Kelly has never had any experience with His political training has never extended beyond the boundaries of state liquor the result is that a large down the rate of delivery of fer-would come to his cabin.

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Would come to his cabin. stores or the secretary of state's office, where the work is conducted volume of fertilizer cannot be handled in a limited time shortly Hold Memorial and thoughts only to political build-ups. He is at a disadvantage before the planting season as has because, in his career, he has never participated or had any direct been done in the past. Because or indirect part or interest in the problems of the smaller govern-

Mayor George Welsh of Grand Rapids, probably one of the most progressive municipal executives in the country, who is taking the lead in this fight for a fair distribution of state funds, asserts that it can be made without the state suffering in any way. We believe that Mayor Welsh, who has had long experience with both state and municipal governments, knows what he is talking about. The problem is the immediate order- the choir, and will deliver a serlieutenant governor has a similar advantage.

ttenant governor has a similar advantage. ing of fertilizer by all farmers mon on the theme, "Death Does and the acceptance of delivery Not Have the Last Word." Deal inclinations—a desire to centralize and control all govern- of fertilizer just as soon as the

In his position, he is moving directly away from the home rule position of the Republican party, a return of government to the

The chief millstone around the neck of the mayors who me in Lansing the other day will be the Detroit and Wayne county mess. Detroit's municipal government has never been able to emerge Blood Donors in Lansing the other day will be the Detroit and Wayne county to any marked degree above the all-time low into which it was dragged when Frank Murphy was the chief executive of that city. Badly Needed The less said about the Wayne county government the better. The less said about the Wayne county government the better. There's probably nothing quite so bad in all the world. Sometime, no one knows when, the voters are going to rise up and do something about the Wayne county situation.

But other well governed cities and counties of the state should not be penalized because of the pitiful conditions in Wayne county Meanwhile we hope that Mayor Welsh and his associates wil be able to accomplish their purpose. The cities and counties of the state are rightly entitled to some portion of the excess tax moneys being collected out of the cities and counties by the state govern- fighting on the world's battle-

ment or else the sales tax rate should be reduced.

Nothing To Compromise Some of the senators in Washington are talking about a "com promise" in the votes for American soldiers. What is there to com promise? Is not EVERY man wearing the uniform of our fighting forces entitled to a right to vote? Why fiddle around with the administration's scheme of half a right to vote for the soldiers? Why not pass legislation NOW permitting them a right to vote for ALL candidates, not the hand-picked ones of the New Dealers? There is the home front which means so occupied China for many years. nothing to compromise! Give the soldier HIS RIGHTS. Give him much to the men at the fighting his will be the first of a series of front as the blood which is given missionary speakers to appear on the opportunity to vote for president, for senators, for governorsfor every candidate whose name will be on the ballots this fall!

They Now Oppose McKay

It is interesting to note that after all of these years of silence some of the so-called Republican leaders are taking note of the McKay situation within the Republican party. Homer Ferguson said in Washington the other day that McKay should be cleaned out of the Republican ranks for the good of the party. That's good, even though it comes years late. But we wonder what a lot of these new-found converts were doing and thinking back during the days when we were battling McKay's gang almost single handed. We do not recall of Senator Ferguson or any of these other citizens ever rising up in county, district or state convention to support any of our motions or give verbal aid to our efforts to clean up the Republican party. Neither do we remember of any aid they gave to legislative steps we took to remedy the situation.

We remember just once that some woman delegate to a state convention in Detroit did give support to our plea before the credentials committee of the convention to throw the McKay-McKeighan-Barnard crowd out. But there were no Fergusons or none of these other new-born anti-McKayites there to give even lip service to

A few fearless, aggressive country newspaper editors around the state, however, gave consistent and determined support to the anti-McKay fight during all of these years, some of them suffering the ridicule of higher-ups in the political world. There was Tom a considerable quantity of yarn is Huckle of Cadillac, Dick Cooper of White Cloud, Dick Cook of Hastings, George Averill of Birmingham, Adrain Van Koevering of Zeeland, and many others, who had the nerve to stand and be counted. It is good, even at this late date, to see some of those who have benefited by the anti-McKay fight we made now come forward and declare themselves.

Attral mail patrons can give to later the state. Mr. Brake now available at the Red Cross of the state. Mr.

Food Production Meetings To Be Held Here

One At Don Horton's **Implement Store** Other At Grange Hall

Two food production meetings ing the week of February 21. Don Horton, Plymouth, will

hold in his implement store a food production and machinery meeting at 1:30 p.m., February 22. Several speakers will present production problems of 1944. On February 23 at 8 a.m. in the Grange hall, Plymouth, the

Sinclair Oil company will present a program of movies and discussion of the farm labor program. They will show "Farm Front Fighters," "At Your Command" and "The Grain That Built a Hemisphere."

James Rossman, farm labor as-sistant, will tell about the farm

club agent, states that Louie this week. Webb ,assistant state club leader, will be present to discuss live- been in the Pacific area for sevstock club work.

for civilian and war purposes apeconomics. Feed prices probably soled shoe to enable them to walk tem, which makes its services not ask them to arrange for the having spent many weeks at the will be higher than a year ago, but egg prices likely will come out of the January slump which that Jap cigarets have been plen-

during the day.

Several weeks ago he secured

Jap rifle as a souvenir and says

are a poor excuse of a smoke.

Memorial services for seven

The choir will sing a memorial

Since the start of the war, 131

anthem, and Alfred Smith will

sing "There Is No Death."

died or been killed in action.

Will Tell Of Jap

Conference Here

Prison Treatment At

During the week there will

There will be no mail delivery

on either city or rural routes. This

Clear Snow Away

difficulty by rural carriers,

From Mail Boxes

Postoffice Closed

All Day Tuesday

ng de- and he assured them a warm weidealer. The result is that a large of the slowdown in delivery, there must be a continuous flow of fer- died in the service of their counthe farm during the remainder at the Methodist church. The of the winter. If this steady flow seven were members of the is not maintained, many farmers church, will not get fertilizer until after planting time. The solution to this dealer can supply them. The farmer who gets his fertilizer into his own barn during February is the man who will have fertilizer when he starts planting.

Blood Bank Here Wednesday, Feb. 23

Next Wednesday, February 23, he Red Cross blood bank will be at the Masonic temple to take the blood of Plymouth residents to save the lives of American men

The Red Cross reported this a returned Chinese missionary, week that registrations are badly about the treatment that was acneeded for this appearance of the blood bank. They may be made

at the city hall, or by calling Mrs. the United States on the relief As the Red Cross and all mili- eral hundreds of Americans home tary agents point out, there is a few weeks ago. nothing which can be done on He served as a missionary in

here at home to save their lives. A pint of blood, drawn from sion conference to be held by the veins of Americans, has contrib- Calvary Baptist church, uted more to the saving of life!

at the battlefront than any med-There is no danger in giving world, on the program. The pubblood. Adequate tests are made lic is invited to attend these conbefore the blood is drawn. If the ferences, states Rev. Lynn B. donor is not in proper physical Stout. cept for the soldier on the battlefield, who may suffer because there is not sufficient blood

Hundreds of pints of blood hould be given in Plymouth next Wednesday, and it will facilitate the operation of the blood bank if the Red Cross knows in advance when and how many are planning to donate blood.

Yarn Now Available For Red Cross Work

The Plymouth chapter of the American Red Cross reported that day.

Library May Be Advanced From j. g. To Moved To City **Owned Property**

Effort To Move It To Business Center Not Approved

Mayor Carl Shear said this week that next Monday night he will present to the city commission a proposal that the city make available to the Wayne County

Already Started library the city owned Chauncey Rauch house at the corner of Church and Adams streets for library purposes.

It is a known fact that William Van Dyke, chairman of the Wayne County Library board, is in favor of using the house, and the proposal also has the support of City Superintendent of Schools George A Smith and County Superintendent of Schools Fred Fischer.

The Rauch property was purchased by the city in 1940 for \$5,500 for the express purpose of agent in charge.

The Wayne County 4-H Livestock club will hold a special meeting in the Plymouth high school February 22, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ada Watson, county 4-H department of lieutenant, a nave club agent.

Edwin A. Schrader, who is now a library. The purchase was made as a result of a proposal by The Plymouth Mail that a library be established in the park area of Church and Adams streets, where it would be constituted by the country agent.

Lieutenant Schrader, who has been in the Pacific area for several months, writes that the extreme heat has caused no end of ever the heat has caused no end Prospective demands for eggs treme heat has caused no end of over the house, place it in proper without charge.

> increased space are far greater the same plots last year. than any that might be created by the city of Plymouth operat-

that there are a number of people with the garden committee, we in Plymouth who have nothing would appreciate the owner givtilizer from factory right out to try, will be held Sunday morning said that there are sufficient such action. This will insure the Legion Plans rooms in the house that can be elimination of duplication of fixed up with easy chairs in much grants," he states. he same manner as a club room, where people can go and read in of property in Plymouth to a fuconduct the services, assisted by

about \$1,200 to repair the Rauch port we are giving on the home house and place it in condition for front.' use as a library.

of a plan to move the library from Seventeen Go To its present site to some downtown have gone from the church into the armed forces. Twenty-eight the Wayne County Library board Navy, 6 To Army of these are now overseas, one is and Plymouth city officials, when missing at sea and seven have advised of the plan, refused to give their approval of it.

The seven who died in service are: Donald Passage, Oswald Gay-nier, Leslie Huger, Archie King, Few War Bonds Douglas Sockow, Donald Hunter, Keith Lawson and Charles Hadley. Being Cashed

Postmaster Irwin Highly Pleased

Members of Calvary Baptist The reason is not clear, but the fact still remains that fewer war church on Sunday morning will bonds are being cashed now than hear direct from Rev. E. E. Beatty, at any time in the past several

corded him in a Japanese prison Postmaster Harry Irwin, who must certify all bonds to be road; Kurt A. Sobieck, 27455 Feneven his "regulars" are not comship Gripsholm that brought seving in to cash their bonds.

> By "regulars" is meant those persons who buy bonds on the payroll deduction plan.

"I thought more of them would have been in by now to cash their the third "Round the World" misbonds to pay their income tax,' said Mr. Irwin, "but thus far they have not arrived. The number of those cashing bonds is smaller nine missionaries, representing five different mission fields of the than at any time in months."

Coal Dealers Urge Home Owners To Conserve Supply

The fuel supply in Plymouth is improved over what it was sev-eral weeks ago, but dealers are still anywhere from one to two Because Tuesday, February 22, is Washington's birthday anniverweeks behind in their deliveries. A check of the Plymouth dealsary, the Plymouth postoffice will ers shows that the snow has increased the demand for coal to

the point where deliveries lagged drive. is one of the few holidays behind what they were a month throughout the year that is observed by the postoffices of the There is some shortage of coke, but there is an adequate supply of coal, it was reported, although consumers may from time to time

> of the customary Pocahontas. temperature.

Plymouth Exceeds Its War Bond Quota by \$200,000 Total In Fourth

Victory Garden Campaign Work

Precinct Chairman Named-How To Get Garden Plots

At a recent meeting of the Plymouth Garden club, that organization voted unanimously to give their support to the Victory Garden campaign that will soon be functioning. At that meeting the following ladies were appointed to act on a committee with General Chairman Robert J. Jolliffe:

Precinct One - Miss Pauline Peck, 134 North Main street;

Precinct Two-Taken care of by general chairman; phone 611. Precinct Three-Mrs. C. E. Elliott, 333 Irvin street; phone

discomfort for the members of repair for use as a library, and the task of allocating garden plots back when Milo Bliss, son of Mr. maintain it. No rent would be in their respective precincts. They and Mrs. Jay Bliss of Northern He states that his crew has been charged. This would be the city's will allot plots most convenient avenue, was sent to a rest camp on the sun-scorched iron decks available to the city of Plymouth plowing as that is the obligation front, and met in the camp John fessional man, every housewife, The library facilities which to March 1 preference will be who had also been sent back from one regarded it as a personal duty might be offered as a result of given on lots to those who worked the front. The two boys, accord- and responsibility to see to it that

> "Anyone having vacant lots more books would become avail- available to the public for the production of foodstuffs' should The Rauch house also would list them with the general chairprovide adequate meeting and man or some member of the comstudy room, and Mayor Shear mittee. There is positively no obcame up with a brand new idea jection of the individual owner of on the manner in which the property alloting his lots to library might be used. He said friends, But if that lot was listed Big Event

"Let us put every vacant piece crative production of foodstuffs It is estimated that it will cost and show our enemy the sup-

Two Groups Will Leave Next Week

eaving this induction center into a fund which will be spent and stamps. Six Plymouth young men are for the rehabilitation of boys who Thursday, February 24, for Fort are being discharged from the Sheridan, Illinois, to begin train-

Seventeen will leave Wednesday, February 23, for Great Lakes to begin training for the navy. The names of those going next purpose," states Commander week follow:

Army-Leaving for Fort Sheridan on February 24: Russell O. Magraw, 275 North Harvey; Kenneth E. Fisher, 1034 York; Stanley With Ration Books
R. Kennedy, 15805 Farmington Soon Necessary kell, Detroit; Russell F. Williams, In just a week, the new system 49770 Ann Arbor road; Howard of ration points will be placed in R. Laskey, 530 Main. Navy-Leaving for U.S.N.T.S., coupons out of books for each Great Lakes, on February 23: Earl purchase made, the housewife will W. Rutenbar, 27600 Schoolcraft; tear out a single coupon, which Marshall L. Jenuwine, 15124 will be good for an alletment of Bainbridge; Arthur G. Hoff-point tokens; small red and white.

meyer, 20126 Antago, Detroit; tokens which can be used just like Walter A. Dunkle, 9092 Hartel, money. Garden City; Lewis R. Wells, 33460 Schoolcraft; Charles W. their supply of tokens from the Seiler, 11424 Melrose; Clarence E. bank or the ration board. The Kincaid, 481 Evergreen; Henry store will accept a single coupon Schmaedeke, 11785 Stark; Robert as being worth 16 points. Change J. MacDonald, 19307 Shadyside, will then be allotted for the re-Farmington; Duane H. Johnson, 883 Sutherland; Jack F. Card, 353 These can be spent as the cou-Cady, Northville; Donald L. Walpons were spent. Tests have shown bridge, 29600 Wentworth, Detroit; that a large amount of time is Thomas J. Skelly, 25050 Plymouth saved through the use of these road, Dearborn; Donald Edmunds, tokens. 19823 St. Francis, Farmington Walter Wagner Jr., 208 Rogers, Northville; Norman T. Hickok 246 Wing court, Northville; Charles J. Aquino, 44060 Shearer

Edward Campbell **Opens Gas Station**

have to take Ohio coal instead Rural mail patrons can give Coal dealers all urged their cus
Service station on North Main some of the interesting financial of the boys, they must do so durstreet by Edward Campbell. Mr. problems of the state. Mr. Brake ing the next few days. The work tomotive service.

Plymouth Soldier Meets Old Friend In Italian Rest Camp

John Yelle and Milo Bliss.

It was a great day a few weeks

Bliss, the father of Milo, is employed at the Atchinson service

station, corner of Main and Stark-

plenty of front-line action in Italy

judging from hints he has made

in letters to his parents. The above

picture of the two boys was taken

To Raise Money For

day evening, February 25.

According to Commander

Charles C. Cushman, the event

will begin promptly at 8 o'clock

and will continue throughout a

spends a cent next week Friday

evening will know that his money

effect. Instead of tearing point

. Stores already are receiving

mainder, in the nature of tokens.

State Treasurer

To Be Speaker

of Mrs. Thomas Moss.

Before Rotary Club

club, yesterday announced that

will be the speaker before mem-

State Treasurer H. Dale Brake

Cushman.

Use Of Tokens

Soon Necessary

phone 175.

To these parties will be given back when Milo Bliss, son of Mr. of the gardeners themselves. Up Yelle, an old friend from Lapeer, every school boy and girl-every

cerned there will be no prizes of- constantly in the company of each the top. fered this year. Self preservation other. John Yelle is also fairly The First National bank, the At the moment, there are 2,500 from starvation should be suffi- well known among some of the postoffice, the Plymouth United patrons of the library, borrowing cient encouragement to assure almost 40,000 books a month from good, clean gardens," says Chair- he has frequently visited. Jay and the Plymouth Federal Savings

Disabled Soldiers All arrangements have been completed for the next Millionaire's party of the American Legion to be staged at their hall on

ing for Uncle Sam's army.

War Loan Drive Exceeds \$733,000

Tireless Effort On Part Of Women, School Children Proved Of Exceptional Aid

Seven hundred, thirty - three housand and five hundred and forty-eight dollars! \$733,548.00.

Nearly three quarters of a milion dollars! Nearly two hundred thousand dollars more than the war bond

quota set for Plymouth! That total represents Plymouth's answer to our fighting boys in all parts of the world that this city and vicinity make its quota in the great Fourth war loan

drive! Plymouth not only made itbut Plymouth, if it had been given a little more time, would have almost coubled its war bond

Not from the very beginning was there the slightest fear that Plymouth would not go way over

Seemingly every railroad worker, every factory worker, teacher, every farmer, every proing to letters received here, spent Plymouth not only made its quota, "As far as the committee is con- their time at the rest camp almost but that the city went way over

an opportunity to pass without weather. Milo, before going into trying to convert cash into war

the army, was employed by the bonds. Cloverdale dairy. He has seen To t To the women under the splen did direction of Mrs. Walter Kellogg Sumner and the school children can go much credit for the success of the drive. The volunteer workers proved an excellent 'clean-up squad," just as the marines have been doing in the Pacific. They caught many potential war bond buyers by ringing doorbells, tramping through the factories, working nights as well as

days. They added \$52,982 to the Prisoners of the Detroit House of Correction did their bit, too. From their meager savings they purchased \$13,050 worth of war

bonds, stated Warden A. Blake Gillies yesterday. The children of the rural schools worked as one big unit of Uncle Sam's army of bond workers. As an example of the excellent work these children did, the Truesdell school on Haggerty highway, where there is an enrollment of mg evening.
"Every penny we raise will go total of \$1,554.25 in war bonds

It was a grand triumph for Plymouth—a city that has expresent army because of wounds ceeded by many hundreds of or for other reasons. Any one who thousands of dollars every war bond drive conducted since the beginning of the war.

is going to be a most beneficial Col. Cass Hough Talks On Radio Program From London

Many residents of Plymouth had the pleasure Sunday night of hearing Col. Cass S. Hough tell of his recent remarkable air exploit in a radio broadcast direct from London.

His brief five-minute talk was a feature of "We The People" program of a nafional broadcast. He told of the remarkable development of the fighter plane, P-38, of the trials in bringing about the changes that had to be made in order to make it the best fighting plane in the world, and of its amazing performance in conflict.

had to be done before we could operate in the 'big league' and you can take it from me that this is a big league game we are in over here. The P-38 is now the leadliest fighter in the air," declared Colonel Hough to the millions of Americans who listened

Is Your Son In Uniform? Harold Curtis, chairman of the program committee of the Rotary

If parents who have boys in the armed services of the nation and whose names were not on Announcement is made else-where in this issue of The Mail of the reopening of the Burgett The state treasurer will discuss Jacobs by phone to give the names

sister, Mrs. Ray Spitzley.

Local News

Mrs. Edwin McTaggart and her Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil friend, Mrs. Poole, and baby girl Packard, Manday, February 14, a were luncheon guests of Mrs. baby boy at St. Joseph's hospital, John F. Root last Wednesday. Ann Arbor.

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derwent a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Voss of Melvindale were dinner guests in the Matthew Yuchas home Sun-

Mrs. Emerson Woods was called to Cincinnati early this week by the death and funeral of her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Pattullo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were recent Sunday guests in the home of their granddaughter, Mrs. Dayton Churchman, in Detroit.

St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran church will hold Lenten vesper services every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock during Lent.

Mrs. Clark Losey of Warren road, Dearborn, was a recent caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mrs. Emma Schaufele and daughter, Mrs. Lois McFarland, spent this week in Highland Park as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Miss Nancy Mastick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick, entertained 10 of her schoolmates at desert preceding the high school dance last Friday evening.

Mrs. Ida Gary of Flint has been visiting in the Peter Wefsenmoe home during the past week. Mrs. Gary is the mother of Mrs. Wef-

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Stevens Thursday evening for a leap year party. The husbands of the members were guests.

Mrs. Harry Irwin is recovering from a stroke of paralysis. Her recovery after her serious illness is quite rapid, and she is now receiving guests during the after-

Paul Keller, a Plymouth boy stationed at Pensacola, Florida, and his bride were recent guests of the Misses Lena and Permelia Kohler, who are wintering in Pen-

Hunter, Saturday, February 12, a baby girl weighing 8 pounds and 5 ounces at Sessions hospital, Northville. She will be called Elaine Ann.

Private Robert McFarland left Sunday for Akron, Ohio, after spending the past week with his wife at the home of Mrs. McFar-land's mother, Mrs. Emma Schau-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughter, Kathryn of Detroit were Sunday afternoon guests of their parents and grandparents, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roe are in California visiting Mr. Roe's brother, also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon, their daughter and husband. They will be away for the

Members of the Dinner Bridge club were entertained Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell. Dinner was served at Hill-side, after which the guests went to the Jewell home for bridge.

Mrs. Earl Russell accompanies, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Macaulay, to their home in Southampton, Ontario, Canada, Wednesday. They have been spending the winter with relatives in this vicinity.

A surprise birthday party was planned for last Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller of East Ann Arbor trail for their two sons. Marvin and Jack. Many young friends from Plymouth and vicinity were invited.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Rothery of Mill street are the happy parents of a six-pound and eightounce baby boy, born day, February 2, at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, He has been named Alan, Ross.

The fire department was called to the home of Edmund Huston Saturday morning when a dust mop caught fire through spontaneous combustion. There was no damage reported by the depart-

Members of the Navy Mothers' club will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Forrest Gorton, 679 Forest street, Thursday, February 24. The ladies are requested to meet at 10 am. in order to tie quilts. Please bring

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh entertained at a toboggan party at Cass Benton park last Sunday with a pot-luck dinner following. Those enjoying the sport were the Dewar Taylors, Don Sweeneys, Ted Box, Leonard Whitneys, and the Van Vlecks of Berk-

home on Penniman avenue surprise to her daughter, Mrs. Warren Harris. The team is com-posed of Mesdames Margaret Stremich, Margaret Gollinger, Norma Coffin, Delight McAllister, Helen Beals and Mrs. Harris.

The Hough Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker on Warren road, February 10.

committee, to attend hearings for annoying for you to wait. that are before the legislaturebills that were prepared by the legislative committee of the Wayne county board of super-

Miss Emma DuBord, county home demonstration agent, taught Italian hemstitching to the group, after which she gave a very interesting talk on postwar planning.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell your family or any of your friends to publish it. It will help if you will write it out and either mailit or send it to The Plymouth Mail will be glad to publish it. It will help if you will write it out and either mailit or send it to The Plymouth Mail office. We will gladly take news over the phone, but frequently the line is tied up so long, it is cle of friends who will be interced.

Mrs. John F. Root and Mrs. Henry C. Root were hostesses at the former's home at a family Wayne county board of supervisors.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rusceak of North Territorial road entertained saveral guests in honor of Mr. several guests in honor of Mr. Rusceak's birthday last Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Plymouth township's oldest pipep, Dr. and Mrs. A. Tuttoi, Mr. oneer families, Feirmann Roots and Mrs. Thomas Radu, all of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bolocan of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. A. Socolowich of Salem, and Mrs. K. Jacobean of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. George Chute entertained 12 guests Wednesday at a spring bridge luncheon.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Packard, Manday, February 14, a baby boy at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell left where they will spend the remainder of the week.

On Friday, Mrs. Ruth Whipple is presiding at a forum on Wayne to they will spend the remainder of the supervisors' room of the county government to be held in the supervisors' room of the county building. This forum is an outgrowth of the work of the legislative committee of the Wayne at present stationed near Membra, Thursday morning, where she underwent a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Renevated Wednesday, February 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Curtis Hall at the county powernment to be held in the supervisors' room of the county building. This forum is an outgrowth of the work of the legislative committee of the Wayne at present stationed near Membra, Thursday morning, where she underwent a serious operation. Both mother and babe are doing Kenzie of Chicago and Mrs. Harnicely.

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Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organisation meetings.

FIRST METHODIST—T. Leonard Sanders, minister; Mrs. (O'Conner, director of music, Sunday, February 20. You are cordially invited to worship with us at any or all our services Church school, with classes for all, 10 o'clock, With classes for all, 10 o'clock, Tries tries, worship with us at any or all our services for all, 10 o'clock, with classes for all, 10 o'clock, wit

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the Last Word" (2 Timothy 1:10). The Youth Fellowship meets at the chuch at 2:45 to go to Belleville for an aftenoon and evening conference. Monday, 4 o'clock, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Witwer, leader. Monday, 7:30, Boy Scouts; Robert Lidgard, leader. Wednesday (Ash Wednesday), the Mrs. Clyde Williams unit mosts with Mrs. Hondorp. On Wednesday, February 23, at 3:30 p.m. we shall have a family night pot-luck supper, to open bur series of Lenten mid-week services, and to celebrate the one eleventh birthday of our church. All who are inter-Wednesday), the Mrs. Clyde Williams unit meets with Mrs. Williams, 41420 Plymouth road, at come. Circle 1 is in charge of the 10 o'clock. The Mrs. Alfred Smith supper arrangements. The senior unit meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs. choir will meet on Thursday eve-Albert Groth, 311 N. Harvey. The ming at 8 o'clock promptly for Mrs. George Burr unit meets with rehearsal. The choir is planning a

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FIRST BAPTIST—North Mill and Spring streets; George W. Rothery, pastor; phone 1043. You are cordially invited to our Sunday school at 10 a.m. each Sunday morning. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach the third message in a series of messages on "Christ." Other services of the day will be: Young people, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7 o'clock; mid-week service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Missionary society will meet Thursday, February 24, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lidgard. The program will include a book review by Mrs. Thomas Phillips, a devotional program by Mrs. Robert Todd, and Red Cross work.

Local News

Mrs. Don Mettetal of West Ann Arbor road announces the engagement of ner daughter, Miss Barbara June Rose, to Ben Kreiser of Dearborn, Michigan, on February 15.

The February meeting of the Central Grades Parent-Teacher association will be held on Tuesday evening, February 22, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Central Grades auditorium. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple, and her subject is "The Building of Young Americans." All parents and others interested are invited.

NEWBURG METHODIST-Verle J. Carson, minister, 9614 Newburg road; Plymouth 860W4. Friday evening meeting at the home of Miss Dorothy Blanton, 36574 Warren road. Sunday morning worship at 10 o'clock, "Not Born to the Velvet." Church school at 11 a.m., under the leadership of the superintendent, Mrs. Donald Ryder. The Youth Fellowship will leave the church at 2:45 p.m. for Belleville, where they will attend a Wayne county Methodist Youth rally. Tuesday, February 22, at 2 p.m. the W.S.C.S. will have a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Rhea Johnston, 33124 Ann Arbor trail, with Mrs. Dancey and Mrs. Mielbeck as co-hostesses. The speaker will be Mrs. T. Leonard Sanders of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey attended the wedding at Selfridge field on Saturday, February 12, of Miss Shirley M. Post and Lieut. Norman C. Vivier, both of Walled Lake. A reception for over 200 guests followed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Post, who are well known in Plymouth and have many friends here.

In honor of the thirty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gosney of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell invited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell invited Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Macaulay of Southampton, Ontario, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hintz, Berkley; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Macaulay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dingeman, all of Detroit, to their home Saturday evening for a surprise dinger and evening of entertain-J. Carson, minister, 9614 Newburg road; Plymouth 860W4. Friday

and S. Harvey streets. Sunday morning services: Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer with sermon at 11 a. m. Rev. Francis Tetu, Rector.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC—Rosedale Gardens; Father Contway, pastor. Masses at 5:45 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

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CALVARY BAPTIST—Ann Arbor trail and Elizabeth; Lynn B. Stout, pastor. It is here again! What? The third "Round the Round World" missionary conference. It is with deep gratitude that in these trying times we have the privilege of welcoming to our church nine missionaries from the "four corners" of the earth. And what a joy it is to welcome you, the people of Plymouth, to hear

Building of Young Americans."
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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey at-

Saturday evening for a surprise dinner and evening of entertain-ment. Mrs. Gosney is a sister of Mrs. Russell.

Obituaries

Donald Eugene Watson

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 15, at 2 p.m. at the Schrader funeral home for at the Schrader funeral home for Donald Eugene Watson, who passed away at his home, 11676 Butternut street, on Friday evening, February 11, at the age of 20 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bovee; one sister, Dorothy, and one brother, John; also survived by two aunts and two uncless. one brother, John; also survived by two aunts and two uncles, Ivan Webber of Pontiac, Clarence Webber of Flint, Mrs. Ruby Shefpo of Plymouth, and Mrs. Clyde McDermott of Farmington; also survived by several cousins. Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Donald's cousins, Jerome, Dallas and Douglas Web-Jerome, Dallas and Douglas Webber, and Stanley Burden. Interment was in Yerkes cemetery, Northville.

Michael Quinlan

Michael Quinlan, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Quinlan, who reside at 624 Arthur street, passed away Sunday, February 13. Besides his parents he is survived by his brother, James Jr., and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Leavenworth of Royal Oak. Michael was taken to the Schrader funeral home, and later to Our Lady of Good Counsel church, where funeral services sel church, where funeral services were held Tuesday morning, Feb-ruary 15, at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Father Mooney officiated. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Joseph Thomas Neuman

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Joseph Thomas Neuman, a former well-known resident of Plymouth, died Friday, February 11, at his home in Monroe at the age of 67 years. He leaves a widow, Christina, and two granddaughters, Catherine Miskerik and Marie Knapp. The funeral was held Monday from the Casterline funeral home in Northville, burial taking place in Riverside remetery in Plymouth.

Neva Lovewell Will Be Club Speaker

Miss Neva Lowell of Plymouth will present a review of the book, "Journey for Warriors," by Eve Currie, at the March 2 meeting of the Rosedale Gardens Woman's club. The book centers around Miss Currie's travels through the battlefields and should prove very interesting to all. There will also be a short business meeting and refreshments will be served.

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NEW MILCH, calf by side HOLSTEIN HEIFER, 2 years old, due March 22 GUERNSEY HEIFER, 2 years old, due July 14 DURHAM COW, 6 years old, due

GUERNSEY HEIFER, 2 years old, Holstein cow, 7 years old, calf by due February 22

due June 10
GUERNSEY HEIFER, 2 years old, Holstein cow, 6 years old, calf by due in March HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 2 years Guernsey cow, 7 years old, due old, due in March

GUERNSEY COW, 4 years old, due on day of sale 10 HEAD HOLSTEIN HEIFERS HOLSTEIN BULL, 6 months old well bred

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, coming 2 years old, springing bag DARK JERSEY, 3 years old, due March 16 GUERNSEY HEIFER, 3 years old, due June 21

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Supporting memberships at \$2 each are being solicited. These funds will be used as a backstop for all groups when public performances are staged.

The Choral society will meet each Tuesday evening, with rehearsals to start promptly at 8:30 o'clock under the direction of Robert Luscombe.

World Day Of Prayer Feb. 25

Plymouth Churches To Observe Event

February 25, the first Friday Lent, will be observed by church women the world over. This unified Christian observance is known as "The World Day of Prayer." Last October, 1943, the national committee of the United Attorneys: Council of Church Women, whose, headquarters are in New York city, met to prepare for this 1944 service. Their first act was to call workers from the mission fields of the world, who were then in New York city

These Christian leaders, a cross section of the world, pooled their concerns over the problems of the world today and in the future. Each person-there were nearly 200 of them—phrased a petition or prayer telling of the urgent needs of their country. These petitions, together with many others mailed in from distant missionaries, as well as the recorded talks given by those who spoke at this meeting, form the basis of the service being offered throughout Christendom this first Friday in Lent wherever the World Day of Prayer is being ob-

In 50 countries besides the U. S., from early dawn in Alaska, Christians everywhere, of every color, race and creed, are participating in this inspiring worship service. The church women of Plymouth, who for many years have added their voices in prayerful response to the volume ascending on high, plan to meet together again, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Methodist church. This year the First Baptist, the Calvary Baptist, the Episcopal, the Methodist, the Nazarene, the Plymouth Presbyterian, Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian and Salvation army church women have, through a representative committee, planned to share to-gether in this inspiring experi-ence. An outstanding missionary minister, sponsored by the De-troit Council of Churches, will bring a pertinent message. Mrs. M. J. O'Conner is planning some special music. The women of Plymouth are urged to plan ahead to that date, February 25. A hearty welcome is offered to every woman in Plymouth, Rosedale Gardens and the surrounding territory to join in this service of Christian worship

New Rural Carriers Are Appointed

Postmaster Harry Irwin an-nounced today the appointment of Edward Hicks as carrier on Rural Route 2, Lester Daniels on Route 4 and Lawrence Blackburn on Route 5. The appointments are for the duration of the war and they are temporary appointments six months thereafter. That is, to replace men who have been called into the armed services.

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Farm And Garden

The Choral society of the Civic Fine Arts association voted at its meeting last Tuesday evening to bring some outstanding musical artist to Plymouth at some time in the near future for an evening concert.

Funds obtained from the concert will be used to finance the cert will be used to finance the cert will be used to finance the concert.

Hong articles were read on soil and sterilization, one by Mrs. Henry Hees and one by Mrs. Jesse Tritten. Mrs. Paul Wiedman, program chairman, read a brief program chairman program chairman, read a brief program chairman pr

These funds will be used to pay the conductor and for new music to be used in future entertainments.

The Choral society is the first of the organizations inside the Fine Arts association to complete its organization.

The Fine Arts association is designed to encompass all of the various organizations which go to make up a civic enterprise. The Little Theatre group already has functioned, but has not been reorganized on a permanent basis since the Christman and to pay the conductor and for new music to the three principal vegetables grown in the Victory gardens are tomatoes, beans and carrots.

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Present, Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

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Attorneys:
Guy W. Moore and Hal P. Wilson,
3627 Barlum Tower,
Detroit 26, Michigan.
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss.
316,253
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.
Present, Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE
W. BRITCHER, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of
Bernice Burkart praying that administration of said estate be granted to Georgia
A. Roland or some other suitable person:

It is Ordered That the fifteenth day
of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Joseph A. Murphy, at
said Court Room, be appointed for hearing
said petition.

said Court Room, be appoint
said petition.

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

PATRICK J. O'BRIEN,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
JAS. H. SEXTON,
Deputy Probate Register.
Feb. 18-25; Mar. 3, 1944.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss.

196,165

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

Present, D. J. Healy, Judge of Probate.

bate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELSIE MULACK, also known as Elsie Mullock, a Mentally Incompetent Person.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Earl J. Demel, guardian of said ward, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said ward for the.

purpose of paying the debts of said ward and the charges of managing said estate:

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of March, next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said guardian to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Or-



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P.H.S. Needs Larger Orchestra

"What is wrong?" asks Mr the lack of orchestra members. With 2,000 people attending the schools, the orchestra should contain 60 members or more instead of its present 30 if it is to receive credit from the University of Michigan toward college entrance. "Beg, borrow or kidnap, we will have 60 players" vows the music director. Music is fundamental—one of the great sources of life, health, strength and happiness. With a little effort, Plymouth can have an orchestra to be proud of and one that will be popular.

The Hesco's are not only aiding the will probably be some new played the player used.

In the last Rock-Braves—game player used.

In the last Rock-Braves—game played the player used.

In the last Rock-Braves—game player used.

Whome Economics Students club organization. There are 14 members, the final gun.

What Girl Reserve said she couldn't take part in a Boy-Girl Relationship discussion because the didn't know a thing about it(?) the player used.

In the last Rock-Braves—game player used.

Whome Economics Students the player used.

W Luchtman in deep concern over the lack of orchestra members. With 2,000 people attending the schools, the orchestra should con-

Hits From Wits

for my comprehension, so please elucidate more explicitly. . . .

hearse?" Yours truly can give the name of this "Moron"!!

"Latest song hit for Lorraine Nichol—"A Change of Heart."

—The Gremlins.

Sport Shorts

Dick Erdlelyi, Ronald Brink, Arny peeve is conceited people. After Phillips, Bill Bauman, and Don graduation he intends to join the

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of its present 30 if it is to receive credit from the University of Michigan toward college entrance. "Beg, borrow or kidnap, we will have 60 players" yows the music director. Music is fundamental one of the great sources of life, health, strength and happiness. With a little effort, Plymouth can have an orchestra to be proud of and one that will be popular. Any boy or girl in school may join the orchestra, whether or not he hea an instrument. For only \$3 a month he may rent his desired instrument and receive lessons at school. Or, if he does not care to play, but has some instrument at home—in good condition—or perhaps knows of anyone who has, he should bring it to Mr. Luchtman.

The orchestra is in need of from 20 to 40 violins, eight flutes, plenty of cellos, bass violins and, also, people to play them.

In all learning the general set-up of the chich, then the dial representation, the final gun.

Outh hopes to have the edge at the final gun.

Leaders Club Hölds

Formal Initiation

Taking in 18 new members, the Leaders club held its formal initiation making and what it is rejected or filled. This work has been made possible that they will understand why it is rejected or filled. This work has been made possible that they will understand why it is rejected or filled. This work has been made possible that they will understand why it is rejected or filled. This work has been made possible that they will understand why it is rejected or filled. This work has been made possible that they will understand why it is rejected or filled. This work has been made possible that they will understand why it is rejected or filled. This work has been made possible that they will understand why it is rejected or filled. This work has been made possible that they will understand why it is rejected or filled. This work has been made possible that they will understand why it is rejected or filled. This work has been made possible that the final gun.

Leaders Club Holds

Formal Initiation

Taking in 18 news, we lead the final gun

Know.

Spring is here! Do you suppose the teachers waded through water themselves to get their pussy-willows?

Do you know a service man or woman from Plymouth? If you know their names and addresses the Girl Reserves want them. At Christmas the girls sent cards to a few boys and girls who were graduated within the last three years and received over fifty let
know.

Spring is here! Do you suppose the teachers waded through water themselves to get their pussy-willows?

Evidently Juanita Petty thinks people should always put their best foot forward since their best is bad enough.

What a foul it is when one spells fowl for foul. Must be a life of chicken.

Mr. Latture refuses to be a little "Red Hen." He wants the girls sitting near the windows to re
Calendar

Feb. 18—Basketball, Ypsilanti (here). years and received over fifty letters and cards of appreciation in return. Now the Girl Reserves plan to send birthday cards, greeting cards, and letters to the boys as a service project. The names and addresses will be red fifty letters with the windows to relieve him of the task of pulling down the shades before a picture is shown in government class. Those who are unwilling to cooperate are marked black hens.

On this day Friday February (here). Warren Mason.

I'm going to tell you a story about a fly; if you've heard it, don't stop me.

Shirley Luttermoser must have really been excited when she heard she was on the ballot for mayor. Mrs. Bixler asked her where her adenoids were and Shirley said, "in the throat," and when asked to time her breathing, she timed her heart! Sad case!

boys as a service project. The names of addresses, will be copied on cards and put into a file. These will be checked each month to be sure everyone receives a card or letter. If you can contribute names of service men or women call Mrs. Ralph West, 474-R; Mrs. F. M. Brown, 309-W; Miss Allen, 687-W, after five, and Mrs. Lickfeldt, 705-W, after five, and war is declared. There have been more grumpy people in

Did you hear of the moron who Senior Sketches

The daugnter of E. T. Rowland, 50161 North Territorial road, Dorothy Jean Rowland, has been concerned with both college and commercial subjects during her attendance at P. H. S. She has The basketball tournament will be held at Ybsilanti week end in March 3-4.

play, was on the Annual, J Hop, faculty Tuesday. The program committees. Letter consisted of several well-known marches by the band, two numbers were well-known week end in March 3-4.

The graduation at the end of the first semester did not strike fiends. To continue her education the Rocks basketball team, but hit Rouge for two players and Dearborn for three.

Another addition to the sports program is the basketball team composed of ineligible athlets, The members of this team are Dick Erdlelvi Ronald Brink Arny process.

I leisure time. We wonder why bers by the double quartet, and group singing by the entire audience. This was the first of four programs to be given this semester to develop a more extensive appreciation for music by the high school students.

ADDITIONAL SCHOOL NEWS ON PAGE 8

army air corps.
Roberta, daughter of Robert and Marian Orr of 1653 Beck road, is following a college preparatory course. She has been on the Pil-grim Prints staff, has belonged to the International Relations club, and is an active member of the Glee club and treasurer of Girl Reserves. She has been on the Senior Prom and publicity committees. Her hobbies are read-ing and collecting dishes. Her pet peeve is Frank Sinatra fans. She

plans to be a grade school teacher.

Malcolm MacGregor, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Herbert MacGregor of 11329 Melrose street, Rosedale, is taking a college preparatory course. He has been president of his sophomore and junior classes, chief of police, a member of the Hi-Y club, of the tennis, basket-ball, track and football teams. He has taken four years of band, been in the Glee club, on the debate team, and a member of the Varsity club. His chief interest is music. His pet peeve is giggling girls. He intends to join the army

as an engineer.

Alvin Butler, son of Mrs. Mildred Butler, lives at 15328 Mayfield. Alvin is pursuing a college preparatory course. Model build-ing of ships and planes is an interesting and valuable hobby that occupies most of his time. He is one in his class who has no pet peeve. After graduating from school he hopes to enlist in some

branch of Uncle Sam's service.

A loud person is the pet peeve of Richard Skoglund, called Dick by his friends. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skoglund of 1363 Fairchild, Livonia. His hobby is sports and he participated in baseball in his sophomore and junior years. Dick completed a college preparatory course while in high school and graduated in January. He plans now to enter the air corps.

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For some time the Hesco's have been donating four hours a week to work at the local rationing board. This is the result of some service to the community. Two girls representing the club spoke to Mr. Bacheldor, who assured them that he could use them.

The Hesco's are not only siding to the Plymouth Rocks, playing on their own floor Friday, February 18, hope to defeat the Ypsilanti Braves. Although defeated once by the Braves, the Plymouth February 8. Both tea and coffee were served with cake and valentine candy. Muriel Woods and Rosemary Miller poured. Juanita there will probably be some new the played the plane.

been more grumpy people in school today than there were when the cow kicked over Mrs. O'Leary's lantern. Yes, sir, peo-

been a member of Leaders club, A variety musical program was Girl Reserves, and Lams Service given by the high school music club and took part in the Junior department for the students and

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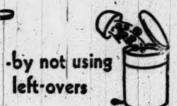
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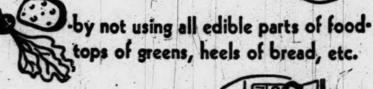
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Old Books Viewed Livonia Township By English Class

The English twelve class had

he opportunity of seeing Gustave Dore's famous illustrations of Col-ridge's "Ancient Mariner" last week when Bill Saxton brought a copy of the book published by Harpers in 1877. Dore (1832-1894) was a famous French artist noted for his dramatic imagination. Aside from his famous drawings for the "Ancient Mariner," his best other illustrations are those of Poe's "Raven," "Idylls of the King," Dante's "Divine Comedy," and the "Bible." Bill also conributed old folio editions, with their huge size, wide margins, big print, and exceedingly heavy leaher bindings, of Shakespeare's

Martin Mepyans brought a copy of the "Bible in Pictures" also illustrated by Dore, a book which showed the same dramatic characteristics of the artist's other

Miss Allen showed her class a second edition of Burns's poems. This copy lacked only the time between November and March from belonging to the valuable rare book group, but because it is the second edit on rather than the first, it is not valuable financially. This edition contains a list, arranged according to the rank of people, who had presubscribed for copies.

Class News

Mrs. Bixler's drama class is at present preparing two plays to be given in the next few weeks. Those participating are Robert Minock, George Newton, Bob Hall, Elizabeth Neale, Joan Gillis, Loraine Nichol, Connie Moncieiff, Georgia Burkholder, John Hop-kins, George Simons, Betty Jean Duff, and Bob Neale. Each student taking Spanish

must give each week a five-minute speech in Spanish and prepare a theme. The class is also corresponding with other Spanish students in the United States and in South America.

Mrs. Gilder's English classes have received notice that the Detroit News grade contest spelling bee will be March 10 and the school contest will be March 31. Her students are starting to prepare for the bee.

There are only 37 beginning students in typing class this semester as compared with 134 at the beginning of the school year. typing classes has dropped about twenty per cent.

The seventh graders are working like little beavers to mend their mathematics books so that they can have new ones next

For selling more than four thousand dollars in bonds the students of the 7A and 8B were honored at a Valentines Party Tuesday night given by the seventh grade advisers. The students brought valentines to exchange. Miss Hamill's modern history classes are studying the fundamental concepts of democracy. Each student wrote a paper on what democracy means to him. Her ancient history students are studying the causes of world mi-gration and are tracing the routes of the barbarians who invaded the Roman Empire in the fifth century. These barbarians were the forerunners of the present Teu-tonic invasion of the same areas. Miss Lundin's advanced home

economics students are studying their vocations, and are also about to begin a unit on advanced clothing construction. Her home economics II students are studying child care and home furnishings.

Girls' Basketball Tournament Starts

Starting February 7, t he girls' basketball teams played the first round of their tournament for this season. Lois Vetal's team won from Jane Burr's team and Ladema Johnson's team from Marjorie Bassett's.

The Monday night girls' sports class will continue for at least a month. A ping-pong and bad-minton tournament will be started and awards will be made in hadminton at the close. All girls are welcome, and if interested, should sign up on the bul-letin board outside Room 15.

In the invaded countries, the Nazis have taken over, chiefly for their own private profit or pleasure, property valued at more than \$36,000,000,000, according to a recent official estimate. Nearly \$2,000,000,000 of it represents movable works of art, such as oil paintings, sculptures, tapestries and altarpieces, that they have stolen feloniously and removed to Germany from family collections as well as from museums, galleries as from museums, galleries cathedrals.



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Red Cross Meeting Friday Eve. February 18

This week Friday evening, February 18, at Hope chapel, near the corner of Six Mile and Middlebelt roads, will be held the first Livonia township Red Cross educational meeting

The purpose of the meeting is to fully advise every one as to the wide extent of the work of mankind. Every one is invited to son can prevail.

Next to Chevrolet Garage

attend and to take part in the meeting.

An interesting motion picture entitled, "By His Side" will also be shown and a Red Cross speaker will be present to take part in the program. When a flattering male tells a

girl that she's wonderful, she smiles, because she knows it isn't

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Letter Tells Of

English People Receive "Our Bundles

What happened to the "bundles for England" that the good hearted people of Plymouth, Michigan, prepared for the people of Plymouth, England some three

M. Henderson, who was then employed in the tube factory, to A the bundles to England.

Mr. Henderson, in the years ago, had spent many years building shipping boxes, and he knew just how to construct them so they would stand the rough handling that crates and boxes sent over-seas receive. Mr. Henderson then lived at 112 Union street in this city, but since has moved to Fenton, Michigan, where he now re-

"I found your address inside a crate of 'bundles for Britain' and am writing to let you know that these are being distributed by the British Legion secretary to needy families. I believe the bundles were sent from Plymouth, Michigan to Plymouth, England, but * * * * * * * * * * * they were probably sent here af-ter being stored at Plymouth, as

"Bombings are not so acute as they were in 1941 and perhaps rather than wait for another 'basin full' of bombs from Hitler, the authorities thought it wise to distribute the bundles rather than keep them indefinitely.

"This letter will no doubt surprise you several years after the clothing was sent away, but you may rest assured the garments are going where most needed.
"I lived in London during the blitz and had my flat bombed. I finished up in Piccadilly Circus underground station every night for my supper and bed. Supper consisted of a cheese sandwich and a bottle of pop and my bed was a couple of cushions laid on

room allowed each person was four feet by two feet. "Believe me, we are all very grateful for what you have done over there and trust that some time in the future we can repay." Mr. Henderson sent the letter to Mr. Baker the other day, who was pleased to know that the crates his factory made had delivered the goods where intended. Glenn Jewell and Ken Corey

iece of brown paper. The

will also be glad to know that the clothing donated by Plymouth residents and which they repaired, cleaned, pressed and made ready for shipment to the distressed people of England even at this late date are of benefit to the war victims of that country. It will be interesting to note

that Nottingham is the old home of William Bakewell, well known and prominent Plymouth road gardener and fruit grower.

Episcopal Bishop Will Visit Plymouth Church Sunday Morn

On February 23 the Rt. Rev. Frank Creighton, bishop of Michigan, will visit St. John's Episcopal church to confirm a class of 10 persons .At the same time, the bishop will install the Rev. Francis Tetu as rector of St. John's church. The combined confirmation and installation service will begin at 8 p.m. This visit of Bishop Creighton to St. John's church will represent his annual visit, which he makes to all parishes and missions of the diocese.

The installation of the rector of St. John's church will represent the final episode in the church becoming a parish. In January at the diocesan convention in De-troit, St. John's was voted in union with the diocese.

Four Go To Fort Sheridan To Enter Training For Army

Omitted from publication last week were the names of four Plymouth men who left recently for Fort Sheridan, Illinois, where they will enter upon military training for Uncle Sam's army. These four are William O. Bartel, 38901 Plymouth road; Edwin C. Lang, 9196 Middlebelt road; William J. Cousineau, 21723 Oxford, Farmington, and Norbert C. Lang, 523 Maple street. It is expected that there will be another list of inductees for both

the army and navy within another week. No Zoning Change In Golden Ridge Sub Says Township Board

At the hearing last Friday evening held before the Livonia township board relative to changing the zoning ordinance in a portion of the district in Golder Ridge subdivision at Hix and Ann Arbor road, the board voted to make no change.

A request had been made for permission to change construction rights from single to multiple dwellings. The board decided against the request, every member voting against the proposal.

Two Supplies Of Gas For Plymouth

No Danger Of Cut In Local Supply

Because the Consumers Power company's supply of natural gas comes from two sources, many industrial and commercial users of gas in the Plymouth area have years ago?

Its been a long while since Garnet Baker, manager of the Plymouth Tube company, directed J.

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M. Honderson where the plymouth area have
been saved the necessity of converting to coal or oil, according
to David L. Brown, division manager of Consumers Power com-

A WPB directive forbidding 66 make some boxes in which to ship midwestern public utility compa-the bundles to England. nies and municipal plants to supply natural gas to industrial and commercial customers who can convert to other fuel went into effect Thursday in a large mid-western area, including Detroit and several other Michigan cities. Natural gas for the restricted area comes through the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline company pipe-lines, and the purpose of the di-rective is to permit the diversion Inside one of the shipping boxes he made, he placed his name and address.

The other day Mr. Henderson pany received all of its natural received a letter signed by Eileen gas from Panhandle, no doubt Olive Fountain of 12 Elm Tree we also would have been ordered avenue, West Bridgford, Notting- to cut off industrial and commerham, England, written on Janu-ary 6, 1944.

She wrote as follows:

"I found your address inside a supply—the Michigan natural gas

fields. "When the crisis in the Appalachian region developed, Con-sumers volunteered to assist by using a large amount of Michigan

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handle gas during the critical period. Thus we accomplished the same sort of a saving of Panhandle gas as the companies involved in the directive will have to make by cutting off industrial and commercial customers who can use other fuel. The WPB ac-

cepted the company's offer. "The situation offers a striking istence as an organized congre-emonstration of the advantage sation of the Presbyterian church. The event will be observed by a demonstration of the advantage of having two distinct sources of natural gas supply. Many industrial and commercial customers in Pontiae, Jackson, Flint, Kalamazoo, Owosso, Marshall and other communities will be saved ices. a great deal of expense and much inconvenience."

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Presbyterians Will Celebrate One Hundred And Eleventh Birthday

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Sunday Crowd Mostly From Elsewhere

With the coming of the first heavy snow of the winter, more than 25,000 persons participated in winter sports in the Wayne county park system last week-

It was officially estimated that there were fewer than 500 persons from Plymouth in the parks.

quite an unofficial indictment of the younger people in Plymouth when he said: One prominent citizen made

test, was staged in the vicinity back door," of the skii hill last Sunday for the Boy Scouts of Plymouth, Plymouth township, Livonia town-ship, Northville and Northville Gardens, both in Livonia town-

Another prominent citizen re-

"It's easier to look at the girls, * or go to a movie."

The annual high school senior skating carnival was held at New-burg lake. There were 60 contestants, and about 40 more skat-ers who did not enter the con-

There were nearly a thousand skiiers on Skii hill in Cass Ben-ton park Sunday afternoon, but only a few were from Plymouth. There were three or four thou-sand on the toboggan slides dur-ing the afternoon, but only a few were from Plymouth.

A third citizen, discussing the failure of Plymouth to take advantage of the available playground, remarked:

One prominent citizen made quite an unofficial indictment of the younger people in Plymouth when he said:

"There has been a lot of talk in Plymouth during the past year about recreation. There have been a number of movements of this kind and another. But the fact remains that the people of Plymouth are not taking advantage of the recreation of the United States."

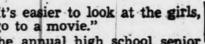
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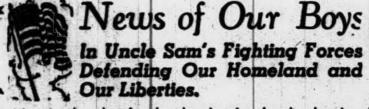
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Coroners and medical examinship, Northville and Northville township. But reports showed that only four patrols, comprising about 25 boys, showed up. Two of the patrols were from the Stark school, and two from Rosedale known to shoot themselves in the control of the patrols were from Rosedale known to shoot themselves in the control of the patrols were from Rosedale known to shoot themselves in the control of the patrol of the patro in the brain two and three times. In one case a man fired five bullets into his brain before he





Forest street.

SAILOR ELATED OVER FARMER ST. PAVING

Atlantic with one of Uncle Sam's fighting fleets, there has been received a letter from William J. Zimmerman, who says: "The item that surprised me the most in The Plymouth Mails I received all in a big bunch was about the paving of Farmer street. It appears that the boys down at the city hall are getting on the ball at last.

The Mail where the most in The Mail where the could not permit Christmas day to go by without writing to express his appreciation for The Plymouth Mail

Sailor Zimmerman asks that The Plymouth Mail express his kind regards to all of his friends

letter to The Mail.

"I want you to know that I cannot find the words to thank you for sending me The Plymouth Mail way over here. Except for letters from members of my immediate family, there is nothing quite so acceptable. If you and all the other editors could see the pleased looks on the faces of the soldiers when they get their home town papers, you would feel well repaid. But I fear it is impossible for you to fully realize the repaid. But I fear it is impossible for you to fully realize the happiness and pleasure you bring into our lives by sending your paper to us. It is one of the finest things that can be done.

"The other thing I want to write about is printing a poem. It was written by one of the boys here in our camp. I think it depicts our thoughts so perfectly, that every one back home would like to read it. I know it expresses

Partridge, of golf fame, yelling to high Heaven because he has missed an issue of The Plymouth Mail, a smashing good editorial, written by Lieut. Robert F. Everson, a Plymouth boy now doing his duty at the front.

His request that it be published in The Mail is gladly complied with.

It is entitled "Think It Over," and is being printed in full, as follows:

to read it. I know it expresses the things that all of our boys in uniform are thinking about."

The poem enclosed by Howard from age and experience.

In this Indian country (censored Battling a terrific heat wave, in

the land that God forgot Just sitting here and thinking, of what we left behind We hate to put on paper, what is running through our mind.

We wash our mess kits daily and peal a million spuds And pay out many rupers to clean

our dirty duds
Out in India with a rifle, down in
the ditch with a pick
Doing the work of an ox, and
too darn tired to kick.

Down with the snakes and liz-zards, down where a man gets

Down at the very bottom, twelve thousand miles from you, All day the heat keeps coming, its more than a man can stand, No, we're not convicts or criminals, but defenders of our mighty land.

We are soldiers of the U.S. Army, earning our meager pay,
Guarding people with millions,
for a dollar and a half a day,
Living only for tomorrow, lonely

for our gals,
Hoping when we return, they're
not married to our pals.
What obstacles will confront us,
is very hard to tell,

Let's hope its nice in Heaven, cause we served our hitch in

LIEUTENANT ROBERT METTETAL A VISITOR

Lieutenant Robert J. Mettetal arrived in Plymouth by plane a few days ago from Pampa, Texas, for a brief visit with his wife at her home on North Harvey street and also with his parents on Lilley road. He was recently assigned to the Texas field as an instructor in flying twin engine planes. in flying twin engine planes.

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ITS TOUGH BEING ON 24

From somewhere overseas comes a brief note from Dick Herter, well known Plymouth lad, who says he is now stationed at an interesting camp "not very far from a good town.

"We are at a place where we are on the alert 24 hours a day. In other words, we are up night and day, and that's pretty tough, as all the people back home must know," writes Dick.

"I am sure the people back home are doing their best to keep us supplied with everything we need. The boys appreciate it very much. Thanks again for sending The Mail. Sometimes they come only once a month, but we are always glad to get them."

* * *

FIVE MORE FROM
HERE AT GREAT LAKES

A news release from Great
Lakes Naval Training Station,
states that five more from Plymouth have entered upon their
preliminary training for navy
service. They are: Claude Earl
Gebhardt, 34, husband of Alice
Master Gebhardt, 804 William
street; Ambrose Dudenski, 29,
husband of Cecelia Helen Dudenski, Rt. 4, 11699 Berwyn street;
Marvin Kirk Barnes, 22, husband
of Wilma Ester Barnes, 11258
Wayne street; Henry Lewis Rott-

lt's Lieutenant Gary Tubergen Now



Lieut. Gary Tubergen

especially one direct from our home town," he states.

"Since I have been here I have had an opportunity to see many ver wings of an Army Air Force wings of an Army Air Force pilot at graduation ceremonies. back home.

**PRIVATE HOWARD BEACH WRITES FROM INDIA

"Even though I am way over here in India on the other side of the world, I have two things I want to write to you about," says

Private Howard G. Beach in a letter to The Mail.

"I want you to know that I cannot find the world to thenk" in the pack in the process. I have visited the ver wings of an Army Air Force pilot at graduation ceremonies held at Napier Field, Alabama, an advanced single-engine flying street, Buckingham Palace and other interesting places in the cities of London, Birmingham, Liverpool, Reading, Oxford, and Bath.

"I find the English people very congenial. I was invited by an old English family to have Christmass dinner with them in their mas dinner with them in their former Virginia Cannot find the world to thank."

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The world at Napier Field, Alabama, an advanced single-engine flying

"This is not intended for the American people who are doing all they can to win this war. This is intended for the person, or persons who are not doing their part. To the person who feels that he or she is doing his or her by putting in eight day working, then goes home and gripes because they don't have a full tank of gasoline to go out and have a good time. To those persons who bitch because the taxes are too high. To those persons who frequent the black markets for gasoline, foodstuffs, and whiskies. To those persons and those persons alone are the ones this message is intended. If

you are one of those persons, then it is to you I speak directly. "First of all who I am and why I am writing this message—I am but one of seven million soldiers in Uncle Sam's army. I am a soldier who has seen some of the results of this war. I have seen scenes of bombing and the after effects. I have talked to and seen people who have gone through the terrible effects of war. People who work and slave long hours; people who go without food, who wear shabby clothes with patches, sleep in cold homes because of coal shortages, who see no lights from sun set to sun-up because of danger of possible bombing from enemy airplanes; people who have learned to take the good with the bad, never complaining, always doing everything they can possibly do to win this war. People who deserve the right to live in peace and happiness. People who realize what they are fight-

"Yes, to you, who go about day after day complaining of shortages on foods gasoline and whiskies and a million other things. To you who sell the rationed articles that are so hard to get for sky high prices. To you who can afford to, and fail to buy your share of war bonds and stamps. To all of you I say "Wake Up." Wake up now before it is too late for you to do your part as a citizen of the most wonderful country in the world, in winning this war. Stop and realize that seven million American soldiers have

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families will suffer heartaches every extra day this war continues. Think of the people in France, Russia and all the other allied nations in the war zone that are subject to Hitler's ruthless destruction and wholesale also there. struction and wholesale slaughter. Put yourself in their place and think it over. You don't know. what it is to wear gunny sacks for raincoats, shoes that have been resoled so many times that they are rotten and smelly. People who consider a bar of soap a luxury, who have forgotten what a good steak tastes like, who huddle in their cold, dark homes night after night living in dreaded fear of bombs dropping in their laps at any time. People who give up everything they have in the hopes that it will help win the war. Yes, think it over. It is too bad that you are deprived of so much.

"Now think of your son, daughter, brother or anyone else that is dear to your heart. Is he or she serving his country in some ungodly place somewhere in the

left their homes, mothers and fathers, wives and children, and relating tragedies of war, but what sweethearts for their country. is the use if you don't wake up power and machinery to make

Think of what it means to them and do something about it, it will these weapons for our men. Also are anxiously awaiting their safe "Just remember your fighting bonds and stamps they can to buy return. Think of how many more families will suffer heartaches make them. They are the materials to make these for seven million men.

"To you who are guilty of not (Continued On Page 10)

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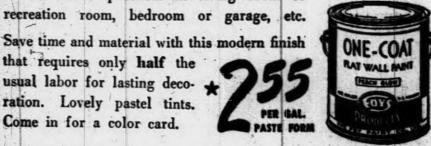
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Boys

(Continued From Page 9)

HAVE YOU RADIO EAR PHONES TO SPARE?

ROBERT BACHELDOR LANDS IN ENGLAND

their son Rocert, stating that he

had arrived safely in England and

that the trip across the ocean was

AFRICAN VETERANS INSTRUCTORS IN ENGLAND

and Algeria, Later, many of the

In the Maknassy campaign the Americans were confronted with

superb defensive positions of the enemy installed in heights. Artil-

mans under constant surveillance and denied them valuable obser-

These soldiers were among

American infantrymen ripped through the tortuous matted vegetation of the Sedjenane Valley

djebels in Tunisia, killing, capturing and unceasingly pushing the enemy out the hills guarding

Other of the men were in action at Faid Pass, Kasserine Pass, El Guettar, Ferryville and elsewhere. At the conclusion of the Tunis-

ian campaign, many of these sol-diers paraded before King George VI and Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

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Wins Commission As Air Official



Lieut. Paul F. Thams, accompanied by his wife, will leave to-day by plane for the southwest, where the youthful army air flyer will take advanced work in aerial navigation. The young couple has been spending a few days at the homes of their parents in this vicinity. Lieutenant Thams, a son of Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Thams of 475 Jenner street, is a graduate of the Plymouth high school. He was recently given his commis-Lieut. Paul F. Thams, accompawas recently given his commission as a flight navigation officer at Hondo field in Texas. His bride is the former Shirley Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Warren Mason of Rosedale Gardens, and also a Plymouth high school

MAY HARRISON SAYS MIAMI BEACH IS A "SWELL PLACE"

graduate.

eral months, declares that that is one of the most beautiful places are three boys from Plymouth:

he has ever seen.
"I certainly did enjoy swimming in the ocean.

Never missed Pfc. Lawrence Pierce, 15810 Laa chance to take a dip. It's a swell beach," says the young soldier who has been enjoying a brief furlough in Plymouth.

Plc. Lawrence Pierce, 15810 Label Salle road, and Sergeant James W. Singleton, 1012 North Mille.

Many of these instructors participated in the initial landings

For some months past he has been located at a camp near Pittsburgh and at Maxwell Field, near Montgomery Alabama Ray. is thrilled over the opportunity doughboys saw their first action that has come to him to learn to against the Germans in Tunisia. be an army flyer.

HAROLD FALLOT NOW AT UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Harold P. Fallot who resides on R. F. D. No. 1, is now an aviation student at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa Alabama. The former Plymouth high school student expects to remain at the University for the next five months taking elementary flying training.

The microhardness scale of the vation points. National Bureau of Standards, recently computed by a new and those who forced the enemy to highly precise method of meas-bring up many truck loads of reurement, gives these degrees of serves from the Afrika Korps, achardness to the world's four complishing its mission of drawhardest substances: diamond 6,500, boron carbide 2,300, carborundum 2,150, and sapphire 1,900.

Last April and May, these same

Robert S. Lawson News of Our **Now Lieutenant**



Lieut. Robert Lawson Aviation Cadet Robert Steven Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Lawson, 284 Union street, and a brother of Keith Lawson who was killed when the marines invalled Tarawa, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces at Turner field, Georgia.

Lieutenant Lawson is a grad-Information has been received from the European theater of operations of the United States army, that James W. Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Singleton, 1012 North Mill street, has been promoted from corporal to

been promoted from corporal to HAS SEEN PLENTY OF ACTION IN PACIFIC sergeant. Home town friends of

"Jim" declare that he will make a crack, bangup good, but tough top sergeant. 'And that's just what his job requires. Raymond J. Smith, coxswain in Uncle Sam's navy, a son of Mrs. Doris W. Smith of this city, has been home on a brief leave from the navy. He has also spent sometime visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Wil-Ray Harrison, who resides at 42444 Hamill, just off the North-ville road, has been transferred to Maxwell Field, Alabama, where ne will take primary training as an aviation cadet. Ray, who was stationed at Miami Beach for several months declared that the invasion of Europe.

INSTRUCTORS IN ENGLAND

grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Williams on Salem road. The young sailor, who was at Pearl Harbor, has been out on Pacific ocean duty for three and a half years. He was at Tarawa with the navy. On his way back to San Diego the will stop for a few days at Among these soldier-instructors are three boys from Plymouth:
They are Private Johnnie W

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NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Review will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City Hall on Friday, February 18, 1944 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p. m., at which time the following special assessment rolls will be reviewed:

Roll No. 109, Fralick Avenue, curb.

Roll No. 110, Fralick Avenue, sidewalk.

Roll No. 111, Farmer Street, concrete pavement.

Roll No. 112, Roosevelt Avenue, curb and gutter.

Roll No. 113, Auburn Avenue, curb and gutter.

Roll No. 114, Williams Avenue, curb and gutter.

Roll No. 115, Burroughs Avenue, curb and gut-

Roll No. 116. Sunset Avenue, 6" water main.

Roll No. 117, Irvin Avenue, 6" water main.

Roll No. 118, Adams Street, Sanitary Sewer.

Roll No. 119, Adams Street, sewer taps.

Any property owners deeming themselves aggrieved by the assessment will have an opportunity to be heard. Any person dissatisfied with the decision of the Board of Review, may appeal to the City Commission at its next regular meeting after the completion of such review by the Board.

Arno B. Thompson,

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be destroyed through suffering; on a pound basis, amount to more they should be stifled from lack of air and freedom.—Mary Baker available for civilian consumption.

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DAILY The Detroit News

Chamber Of Commerce Also Elects New V. P.

Herman Bakhaus, head of the Cloverdale Creamery company, was reelected president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce may by the board of directors at the ing. organizational meeting last week. Also reelected was Jack Taylor as secretary and treasurer of the

Harry Davis of Davis & Lent, haberdashery, was elected vice

Members of the board of directors, in addition to the officers, are A. R. West, Russell Roe, Robert Lidgard and Dr. A. C. Wil-

the close of last year, Mr. Bak- Not to do so is a violation. haus pointed out that the chamber is now proceeding with plans for the future, conserving funds which can be better expended with the end of the war.

Seek Use Of The Canteen Club

Youth Group Would Like To Use It

Moving toward the time when they can have a real hangout of their own, a group of high school Rationing board calls attention to

First, they will make an effort Blyton's store:

up its property at the corner of Church and Adams streets purchased by the city for library puroses for a recreational center.

is to have something which is distinctly theirs, a place where they can go after school and in the evening and "cut a rug," if they like, have a coke, or gen-erally do what they like.

The city already has appropriated a small amount of money to underwrite the venture of the kids to provide something for emserves—a place they can call their own, a place where they can go and talk, if they like, and in general have what they consider

An adult committee is working with the youngsters, but will have nothing to do with the final arrangements, except offer a word of advice now and then.

It originally was planned to utilize the Jewell & Blaich hall, but this plan was considered inadvisable, with the result that decision was made to seek use of the Canteen club.

It was pointed out that the Canteen club headquarters was

provided as a hangout for returning soldiers, sailors and marines, but the youngsters argue that many of these are just out of high school themselves and would be interested in associating with the current crop of young people.

A new aerial camera produces a continuous photograph on a long strip of film which is exposed as it passes automatically across a narrow slit at a spee synchronized with that of the plane. With it, a pilot can take reconnaissance pictures in such detail that even names on shop windows are clearly legible when photographs are taken from 150 feet altitude at 300 m.p.h.



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Next to the Penniman-Allen Theatre

Want To Keep Out Of Jail? Then Don't Use Dead Man's Ration Book

Ladies and gentlemen, there is parents of a son, I a situation in this business of rationing butter and beans and

It is a situation which is trythe ration board, who are con- pital, Northville. gerned that violators of rules may not know they are violat-

the past to the fact that men and hospital, Northville. women who have been called to the Great Beyond have no furneed for ration books, for the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer, on country.

army and navy provides the best Haggerty highway.

This country with the country of the country of

In his message to the members ration book should be turned in hospital, Northville, of the Chamber of Commerce at immediately to the ration board.

ration board and after a period of time, if the book is not properly turned in, then the name is properly turned in to the enforce-ment office of the OPA.

The word and after a period ary 10. This is an extension group You can see from these figures windstorm on wovember 11, 1840. To his resignation in the communication board and after a period ary 10. This is an extension group You can see from these figures windstorm on wovember 11, 1840. To his resignation in the communication board and after a period ary 10. This is an extension group You can see from these figures windstorm on wovember 11, 1840. To his resignation in the communication board and after a period ary 10. This is an extension group You can see from these figures windstorm of the city, but it is known that he has been kept unusually busy at his store because of the shortage of help.

The company paid losses last year of \$491,894.67. It sent a check year of

The clerks have no desire to turn in these names, but the OPA directives are law, and there is nothing else to be done.

Be Sure And Place **Auto License Number** On Gas Coupons

youngsters met with their adult regulations of the Office of Price sponsors last week, and decided Administration requiring that automobile license numbers be placed on new gasoline ration books. Numbers and state of regto obtain use of the Canteen club books. Numbers and state of reg-headquarters over Taylor and istration also must be placed on each coupon.

> refusing to accept coupons which are not properly marked.

When new license plates are obtained, it is necessary only to The group of youngsters is place the new one on the book, headed by Harold Todd and The old numbers may be left on scratch out the old number and

Michigan's youngest generation is hard

at its wartime job of learning to be good

and useful citizens. We've all come to

think of a good education for our chil-

dren as the natural birthright of young

Americans-but building up and admin-

Michigan's is a gigantic task.

istering a school system as fine as

Well over a million students are en-

rolled each year in Michigan's schools

and colleges. There are 8,226 primary

schools, 1,002 secondary schools and 70

colleges and universities. The range of

studies runs from kindergarten games

through the three "R's" to the most

advanced scientific and sociological

research. Thousands of teachers are

devoting their lives to this work - and

to them goes much of the credit for its

success, as well as to the administrators

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtis are parents of a son, David Leslie,

Mr. and Mrs. James Pederson are parents of a son, named Soren, ing the patience of the clerks at born January 23 in Sessions hos-

Consequently, when a person are the parents of a son, Larry losses-one for each 13 of its

Mrs. Harry Mack of North Terin Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Malloy, RM2/c, son of Mr. and as you can readily see.

Mrs. William Malloy of Cincinnati, Ohio. The wedding took place prudently and as carefully man-

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Hastings Windstorm Company Passes Half-Billion Mark

The books of the Windstorm Insurance company for 1943 have but nicely passed. At the begin-A son, Richard Bruce, was born ning of 1944 the insurance carried pany is operated on sound busi-city commission for the paving of to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wil-by this strong, reliable company, ness principles by men of good Harvey street between Wing and liams on January 19 at Sessions now nearing its sixtieth anniver-business judgment. They have the Ann Arbor trail. Attention has been called in liams on January 19 at Sessions now nearing its sixtieth anniver-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rowland the mutual plan that immense ther use for ration books. Neither were entertained at dinner last sum becomes practically its capi- Ledger. do those persons who have gone Wednesday evening at the home tal stock, placing it among the into the armed services have any of their daughter and son-in-law, giant business institutions of our John Blickenstoff

This company ended the old planning Commission Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rossow It paid over 10,000 windstorm dies, or goes into the army, the Ray born January 21 at Sessions patrons. In the year 1941 it paid Community pharmacy, has reration book should be turned in hospital, Northville. over 30,000 losses. About one of signed from the City Planning every four policyholders was paid commission, effective immedi-The Riverside Riding group met for a windstorm loss—there were ately.

The board is required to make at the home of Mrs. Verle Carson, 25,000 such losses from one heavy Mr. checks from undertakers and the Newburg road, Thursday, Febru- windstorm on November 11, 1940. for his resignation in the commu-

for each one as soon as it was liott said that in the years he has ritorial road and Mrs. Tunis Stin- adjusted. It has always paid been a member of the City Planson of Detroit are visiting friends promptly. Its alert management ning commission, that he has realizes that when a patron suf- made a splendid contribution to Mrs. Paul Groth of Blunk avemoney for it quickly, especially
nue was taken to Sessions hoswhere it calls for rebuilding or pital, Northville, Thursday, where costly repairs. For further protecshe underwent an operation for tion of its policyholders the comacute appendicitis. Late reports pany carries \$400,000 of reinsurindicate that she is making a slow ance, which assures the company of that large extra sum, if and when needed to pay losses. And it Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hix an- helps to keep its assessments at nounce the marriage of their the lowest possible rate. It prodaughter Loraine to Robert W. tects the company and its patrons,

Second, they will appear before the next meeting of the city commission to request the city to fix refusing to accept courses which to Cincipacti where the second as carefully manin Boston, Massachusetts, on aged by its officers and directors as if they were the actual owners at 2 o'clock. The couple returned of the business. They are all sold to Cincinnati, where they were on the mutual plan. The directors met by the bride's parents for a are located in various parts of the state, each director keeping in close touch with the company's Do not think that nothing is agents in his areas. Each agent has happening because you do not see a personal knowledge of the polyourself grow or hear the whirr icyholders in his limited field, Norma Robinson, and their idea the coupons until they are of the machinery. All great things knows the property covered by grow noiselessly.—Drummond. | the insurance. There is . human

large earnings and pay fat dividends. We are in a position to A petition has been received know, and we can positively say by the city from the propert been closed. The auditor's report from actual knowledge, that the owners on Wing street between shows that it made splendid prog-officers of the Windstorm Insur-Harvey and Main streets for ress for that year. The coveted ance company take their responsi-volume of \$500,000,000 of insur-bilities seriously; that they give anticipated that petitions, now beance in force was not only reached, close attention to its large and ing circulated, also will be pre sary, is nearly \$520,000,000—well same interest in all its affairs as past the half billion mark. Under if it belonged to them instead of is one of the proposals made by to the policyholders. - Lowell

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City Manager Clarence H. El-

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War Casualties **Exceedingly Few**

Babson Park, Florida, Febraury 8, 1944 Well, I am back again in Florida; — I hope to be here for the remainder of the Winter. I am more and more convinced if I am more and more convinced if we followed the habits of the birds instead of men, we all would be better off. This is one reason why I have a Bird Sanctuary at Babson Park, Massachusetts, and gladly support the John Willison Bird Museum there. Well—among other good things—birds know when to go South and when to return North.

As soon as I can get some gasoline to get about (it's awful tight here) I'm going to write a column about Florida. It rather looks now that Florida is getting all set for another boom. At any rate it makes me cheerful to be here. The low figures for the number of our boys who are being killed. of our boys who are being killed in the war are also encouraging. Statistics indicate they are almost as safe in the army as at home. They enjoy better health, have no joy riding and are free from in-dustrial accidents. In fact— based upon an average of 5,000,000 in the armed forces since Pearl Harbor—only 1 man out of every 140 has been killed; while an even smaller proportion have been wounded severely enough not to return to active duty.

Having nothing to do today but sit in the sunshine, pick flowers, drink orange juice and listen to the birds sing, I had time to study my maps! Now, I am not a military man; but only a humble statistician During World War I, I was an Assistant to the Secretary of Labor in Washington in charge of Labor in Washington in charge of heading off industrial strikes and did a pretty good job of it.
During that war I learned that
the big things really going on are
not talked about. Hence, we
should "prove all things" as the
Bible says, before getting excited.

With this thought in mind and a deep interest in future war casualties I am now wondering about this much heralded and pre-dithis much heralded and pre-di-gested Second Front. This is promised to start in Northern France where the Channel is nar-rowest. Without doubt there will be a landing on the shores of Northern France; but whether it will come before Germany shows more definite signs of collapsing is a debatable question. Cer-tainly, such a landing will be only a part of the Second Front in-vasion.

A careful stody of maps will convince anyone that if the Allies institute an effective invasion against the will of Germany, landings will be made at four different

(1) At the Balkans aimed to destroy the Rumanian oil fields if Russia has not already taken them. Watch General Patton's

2) At Southern France by mov-ing troops in from the Island of Corsica where they are now as-

Corsica where they are now assembling.

(33 At Northern France, Belgium and Holland by moving troops in from England.

(4) At Norway where the Germans have the fewest troops and where it would be very difficult to bring re-enforcements. I feel very sure that Norway will be a part of the program. There are excellent airfields just south of Stavanger which is only about 400 to 500 miles to Hamburg, Bremen and Berlin. Furthermore, securing such Norwegian air bases ing such Norwegian air bases should enable the Allies to get a foothold in Denmark. From Northern Denmark it is only 250 miles to the industrial cities and sea-

to the industrial cities and seaports of Germany.

In view of weather conditions
in Norway and elsewhere, this
may mean a delay of the real invasion of Europe until Spring or
Summer although men are now
being rapidly sent to England and
elsewhere. Delay is in favor of
the Allies because (1) Germany is
being systematically destroyed by
continued bombing, and (2) because the Allies can be better prepared with more troops and armapared with more troops and armaments the greater the delay. Then there is always the hope that the German army leaders will dethrone Hitler. They surely had rather let us march triumphantly into Germany than have Russia. This thought was the reason for the Pravda article about German and English peace talks which created such excitement last

Certainly, the Allies are not advertising in advance their plans. Rather, their leaders are talking publicly about the very opposite of what they actually will do. Note that 90% of our European war news comes from London and every word of it must pass the English censors. It also should be remembered that more news is put out for German consumption and to mislead our enemies than to inform our own people. This is no criticism of our governments. It does, however, suggest that most time spent listening to radio war commentators is wasted. We had better use this time figuring how our returning soldiers will get jobs when World War II is over.

My real reason for writing of these things this week is to cheer up parents, sisters and wives who now have boys in England and elsewhere awaiting the invasion. War is almost wholly a question of mathematics and spirit. The Great Invasion will not start until the Allies are 100% ready,—Russia notwithstanding. Hence, mathematics and spirit will be greatly in favor of our boys. Thus, our in favor of our boys. Thus, our casualties should continue low. In addition, the invasion will not be confined to Northern France

where we might expect heavy casualties. Washington may be justified in scaring us; but statisticians and geographers are not lessly for intruders. The old com-

power of the German Army 75%. boys just yet. There will be no "But why will this division not also reduce our striking power?" you ask. The answer again is one of statistics. The Allies can

frightened.

The invasion will come simultaneously at about four places.
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25 Years Ago

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

Harold Daggett, who has been stationed at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, for the past several months, has arrived home for a brief furlough to be spent with his par-

The Plymouth Agricultural Association held its annual meeting at the Grange hall last week and elected William Farley as president; Walter Postiff, vice presi-dent; George C. Raviler as secretary-treasurer and members of the board of directors, William Kobbeman, Sam Spicer, James Gates, Charles Root, W. S. Birch and Clifford McClumpha. Howard Eckles who is stationed

at Camp Custer, visited his parents here over Sunday. Born, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lang of Detroit, Friday, January 10.

William Sutherland has sold two lots on Forest avenue to

Frank Wagenschutz. Miss Verne Rowley was called to Williamston last week by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eckles have received word from their

son, Floyd, saying that he is still in the hospital at Toul, France. He wrote that he had been gassed and that he had been in the hospital for two months, but that he was slowly improving.

Harmon Gale and wife were

Northville shoppers one day this week, as were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittaker. Beyer Motor Sales Co. have two

1914 Ford touring cars for sale, each \$200, one 1917 touring car for \$400 and a Flanders for \$150. Thirteen Rabbits To A Batch—That's The

Way "Tip" Gets Em "Tip" Smith of Smitty's coffee "shoppe" fame, is now a firm be-liever in the number 13 as a good luck omen. "Tip" like a lot of other folks,

last summer became somewhat worried by the threatened meat famine, so he decided to do something about it. And what produces more meat in a shorter time than a good rabbit? It didn't take Tip long

to get into the rabbit business after he had studied the matter thoroughly and discovered that rabbits produce more rabbit steaks and rabbit, hams in a month than the best Hereford that ever roamed a cow pasture. It was late in summer when Mother Rabbit added 13 little rabbits to Tip's rabbit farm.

That was a record breaker, thought Tip, but it wasn't many weeks later when the same Mother Rabbit added 13 more little rabbits to his collection.

So Tip bought another bale of alfalfa hay in order to have enough feed for his ever increasing flock of rabbits. The other morning after the heavy snow storm he dug a path

out to his rabbit farm to see how the rabbits had survived the "big blow" during the night.

Imagine his surprise to find 13 more little rabbits that his prize winning Mother Rabbit had added to his flock of rabbits!

"They're all alive and hopping around just like any good little rabbit should do," says Tip.

Which all means that Tip's family will be enjoying rabbit for Sunday dinners for many moons

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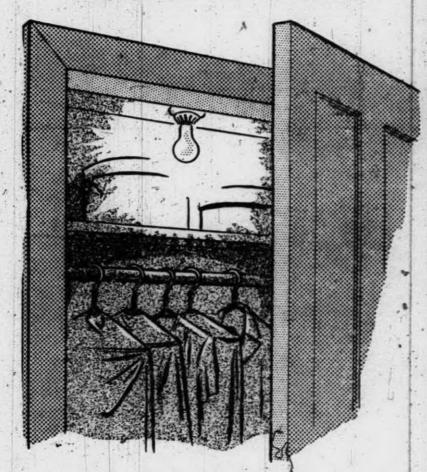
VICTORY'S SONS

Lecce, Italy, all right, but al shell from a Messerschmitt had crippled their Liberator bomber on the return trip, and the big plane had fallen into the sea near Malta. Four crawled out, but the two others didn't stir. Lieutenants Wilmer Garrett and Carl Johnson had been knocked unconscious. The co-pilot, Lt. Robert Lennhausen went back in and dragged them out, and put them into the rubber raft. They tried to row away. But something was wrong. A tangled rope was holding the raft to the plane, now ominously low in the water. In a few moments · Rober it would go under, dragging the life raft They searched feverishly for a knife. No one had anything that would cut. Suddenly, Lt. Lennhausen leaned forward and began chewing the hard manila rope. He could Peoria. 114 see the plane going, going
Just in time, he did it. "It probably took two minutes to chew the rope in two," he grinned later. But all five others of that crew owe their lives to the quick thinking and strong jaws of Lt.

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