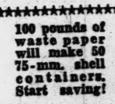




# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL





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\$2.00 Per Year in Advance Planning to Use Triangle Airport

## What I Think and Have a Right to Say

The Question of Fees

There has been much said in Plymouth during recent weeks about fees in connection with city positions. A check at the Wayne county auditor's office shows the following payments made to Plymouth appointive members of the Wayne county board of supervisors for the year 1943:

	Mileage	Attendance	
	Fee	Fee	Total
Stanley Corbett	\$ 48.60	\$115.00	\$163.60
Henry Hondorp	30.80	70.00	100.80
Arno B. Thompson		135.00	194.40
Carl Shear.		45.00	68.80
Mrs. Ruth Whipple	156.20	355.00	511.20

Each city appointive member of the board of supervisors gets a fee of \$5 for answering roll call at each session of the board, plus 5 cents per mile in traveling to and from Plymouth to the court house in Detroit, for every session attended. Similar fees are paid for attendance at committee meetings of the board. More committees one can get appointed to, more the amount of fees collected. If a supervisor gets a ride to Detroit with someone else, he gets the fees just the same.

#### Out Campaigning Again

We see by the papers where Eleanor Roosevelt is out on another true that the importance of the political campaign trip among the sailors of the U. S. navy and election will not be felt outside by Vaughan Smith, owner of the of waste paper will be Thursday, victory gardeners to begin think-American soldiers now stationed in foreign lands. She's down in the city of Plymouth. the Caribbean sea country contacting all of the voters in uniform in behalf of Franklin D. and the other new deal candidates. It's fun to campaign, especially when one can do it at the expense of the taxpayers, and you can get all the gas you need for nothing to operate the big passenger planes to fly hither and yon, as fancy dictates. But the sad part about it all is the fact that the men and women who are digging up the cash for this administration-sponsored political campaign must stay at home and get along with little or no gas for their automobiles. But votes are votes, you know, especially when the going looks tough, and no one knows it better than the Roosevelt family.

#### Phoney Gerald L. K.'s Phony Ideas

The "very Rev." Gerald L. K. Smith, who has successfully tapped the nation's wealth by the alluring rattle of a phony church collection plate, proposes to save America from its enemies by building a "ring of steel" all the way around these United States. In view of what we are doing to Germany, we would suggest that Huey Long's ex-puppet preacher had better add to his "ring of steel" a canopy of concrete and asbestos for these entire United States. ence that of the 100, 10 couldn't which everyone knows that Plym-It would make about as much sense as his "ring of steel." Didn't China build a wall around that country to keep its enemies or hadn't lived in a precinct long one of the important factors in out? And hasn't the "pastor" who heralded Louisiana's army of po- enough. And there were 10 more our favor," stated Mr. Smith early litical thieves as upright Christians ever read the Bible story about who were sick, leaving only 80 this week, "as well as its locathe walls of Jericho?

#### That "Clean" Sweep

There has been a lot of talk in recent years about a "clean sweep. There's only one kind of a "clean sweep" we have had much experience with lately, and that "clean sweep" requires a good, sturdy rather play bridge, or go fishing, broom. We do not know what has happened to the broom industry, or attend a club meeting, and so but it looks as though it had deteriorated into another one of those that leaves only 59.

There's practically no essential material that goes into the who didn't vote because theymaking of a good broom, and as far as we can see there is not well, just because they well, they the slightest reason for the almost 100 per cent deterioration that just couldn't think of a reason. has taken place in the quality of brooms now on the market.

Not only are they of the poorest and cheapest quality, but the 29 persons out of a hundred, who prices have gone up nearly 100 per cent. Instead of buying half a are entitled to vote, who will vote, dozen brooms per year to keep the floor of a country weekly printing and that means that a minority office properly swept up, the brooms one buys today are of such of the people are ruling a maan inferior quality that it takes from a half dozen to a dozen to last jority.

But, of course, we can charge all of this up to one of the "social gains" under the new deal. We do feel sorry, however, for the house wives of the nation who are getting such a gyping on such an essential household article as a sweeping broom. We wish some congressman or senator would take a few minutes to look into the situation and find out just where the screws are loose and what can be done about it.

**Red Cross Goal** 

Far Exceeded

Plymouth is way over the top,

"I will not know until some

000. Our quota was \$8,900. The

The house to house canvass, the

for," said Miss Schrader.

## Fish Dinner for Wild Lifers

Where he's "catching 'em" no one knows, but Attorney John R. but the Red Cross drive is not Crandall of piscatorial and bar- yet over, announced Chairman rister fame has promised members Evelyn Schrader yesterday. of the Western Wayne County Conservation club that he will time next week just how much have enough fish on hand Wed- our total will be, but from presnesday night, April 5, to feed all ent reports I have received, we of the 250 hungry members of are now considerably over \$10,-

The event is the annual fish final check may show that we place in the Jewell & Blaich hall lars over the goal we were aiming

'Tis said that William Gayde, Ezra Routner, Ernest Henry and stores and the factories have all Harry Rackham of Northville are exceeded the allotment assigned doing a little fishing along Ton- to them, but, according to Miss quish creek in an effort to land Schrader, all of the reports are a few suckers if John should flop not yet in, and until they have completely in his promises to have been received it will be impossible enough fish for everybody. The to announce the total collection ticket committee is composed of William Morgan, Jack Taylor, Charles Messmore, Russ Cunningham and Ernest Henry.

#### Officers Elected by P. E. O. Sisterhood

Annual election of officers of Chapter A I of the P. E. O. sisterhood was held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Hills on Monday evening, March 13, preceded by a pot-luck dinner. The following knocked unconscious for several officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Paul Heller was less seriously hurt. It Christensen; vice president, Mrs. was only by the timely action of guard, Mrs. Paul J. Simmons. built for the pipe.

#### for Helicopter Base When War Ends Vaughan Smith, WHAT ABOUT IT!

Is your paper tied and ready to be put at the curb for collection March 30?

The next tin can collection is in APRIL. Are yours ready? Prepare your cans each day so that not one tin can goes to the dump.

Are you getting your waste fats to the butcher? Our boys need that glycerine!
SO LITTLE MEANS SO

## Will Minority Rule Plymouth?

You Have Chance to Decide on April 3

Come Monday, April 3, there will be an election in Plymouth. It is true, that there are no national issues involved, and it is

But on that day will be elected two city commissioners, who with who is at present serving as plant collect all of the waste paper in and onions. three already in office will make protection chief for one of the the city.

city shall be spent.

a survey and he came up with the of the proposed helicopter airline lected. conclusion that of every 100 indi- services. viduals in the city entitled to vote "In all of the correspondence in this election ,90 are now—at I have received, there has never from Plymouth troop 3, of which who want them. this moment—convinced that he been any doubt raised as to the Slim Matthias is leader, will make or she will vote.

vote because they weren't citizens outh will continue to enjoy, is of the original hundred.

And then there will be six who moved, and didn't get around to telling anyone about it (which won't be much of an excuse). And then there will be 15 who would

And then, there are 30 more

But anyway, that leaves only

#### Starkweather PTA Leads in Activities tor Boys and Girls

The Starkweather PTA is sponsoring a youth program under the capable direction of Mrs. Dean made of the leasing of the Hilltop Saxton, assisted by Mrs. J. R. golf course, located a mile west Witwer:

and materials.

the school term for an hour every Thursday afternoon.

#### Many Improvements Made by Ken & Ork

Hereafter, when you buy 'em by the sack-meaning burgers at dinner of the club and will take have gone several thousand dol- Ken and Ork's-it will be over

The entire restaurant has been redecorated with a new counter and a new linoleum floor.

The redecoration has improved the appearance of the entire restaurant. This popular eating place has grown by leaps and bounds and is right now one of the busiest places in Plymouth, providing meals for large numbers of war

#### Two City Workers Gerald Hondorp Are Injured When Pipe Believed To Be Overseas Tripod Falls Apparently it hasn't taken the

army long to train some of the new inductees for overseas serv-August Myers and Ben Heller, ice. Gerald Hondorp, who was in-ducted into service in the fall both city employes, were injured Tuesday morning when the tripod with which they were lowering and sent to Camp Blanding in a new water main on Stark-Florida, is now believed to be weather struck them. Myers was somewhere overseas. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hondorp, and his minutes, and was cut and bruised. wife, who is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Galli-Albert Curry; recording secretary, Mrs. Alvin Balden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Otwell; that Mr. Myers was saved from line and also president of the club, a "checking room" for the wraps avenue and was slightly bruised the most vital of the was carried into the war ville laboratories.

The saggestion of the club, a "checking room" for the wraps avenue and was slightly bruised the most vital of the most vital of the most vital of the most vital of the war ville laboratories. treasurer, Mrs. Manley R. Smith; more serious injury. He was able Gerald, which leads to the be- Colonel Hough was a member carried on during the evening, a then to a doctor's office for treatchaplain, Miss Mabel Bowers, and to block his fall into the trench lief that he is either in the Medi- of the club before his entry into total of \$123 was raised and do- ment, Fortunately, the car was portation for all types of Red found guilty by a jury and given terranean sea area or in England. the army.

#### Owner, Not Delaying in Working Out After-War Plans

It has just become known that Plymouth will probably be selected as one of the helicopter bases for one of the nation-wide helicopter airlines close of the war.

Plymouth "depot" is the Tri- in June. angle airport on East Ann Arbor trail, less than a mile from the present city limits, and bordering on an important crossstate trunk line highway.

The field is now peing used as an instruction base for aviators. There are at present 25 or 30 planes at the field most of the

The rumor as to the future use of the Triangle airport for a new after-the-war helicopter line depot was confirmed a few days ago Triangle airport.

tion on a trunk line road."

Mr. Smith permitted it to be respondence with Otto Hamm of the American Airlines pertaining to the future use of the Triangle

The property has been in the Smith family since 1822. It was taken up from the government by his great-great-grandfather and has continued in the possession

of the family for over 122 years. The Triangle field was used for a glider airport before most of the glider pilots who used the field entered military service. It was the only year around glider airport in Michigan and brought large crowds of people to this vicinity to witness the glider

#### Max Todd Takes Over Hilltop Golf Course

Announcement has just been of Plymouth on Ann Arbor trail, The activities consist of games, to Max Todd, who expects to give social mixing, ways of having his few extra hours to improving fun and dancing. A small fee is and conducting this fine course. charged to pay for the direction With a number of friends, he will start Sunday cleaning up the It is planned to carry out this course and preparing it for the project during the remainder of summer season. It is his purpose to remodel and renovate the club house as well as improve the grounds, making it a popular place for Plymouth golfers. Casey Partridge, now in the army, was former manager of the Hilltop.

#### Attorney Perlongo to Continue Office

Attorney Nandino Perlongo, associated with Dunbar Davis in a general law practice in the Professional building at 905 Ann Arbor trail, plans to carry on his legal practice as usual, even though his associate has entered the military services of the nation. Attorney Perlongo since coming to Plymouth has won for himself many friends, who will be pleased to know that the temporary retirement from practice in Plymouth by Mr. Davis will make no change in Attorney Per-

#### Meadowbrook Honors Col. Cass Hough

The Meadowbrook Country club

## **Methodists Insist on Return** of Their Pastor for Another Year

By the unanimous vote of his entire church congregation, Rev. T. Leonard Sanders of the First Methodist church of Plymouth has been invited to return for another year's service. With nearly 300 members of the church present at the quarterly conference, presided over by District Superintendent Rev. Luther Butt of Ypsilanti, the members of the church made it especially emphatic that they wanted no change in the pastorate.

Since coming to this city two years ago, Rev. Sanders by his friendly and enthusiastic work has practically built a new Methodist church Seldom has one been able to revive so much interest in a church congregation as has this splendid pastor.

Not only does he minister to the welfare of his congregation, but he has proven himself to be a "friend among friends in a to be created soon after the friendly city." So large has the attendance of the church grown that the official board is contemplating steps to increase the size The field selected as the of the auditorium. The district conference will be held in Saginaw

## Waste Paper **Collection Fixed** For Thursday

Esther Powell, Chairman, Urges All to Do Their Part

March 30, and at that time a con- ing about planting radishes, leaf Mr. Smith, former chief of police, certed effort is to be made to lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, peas

the tax money accruing to the fident that he will be able to try and paper for every other use eat. bring about the selection of Plymis to continue to be available, Now some wise individual made outh as one of the bases for one more waste paper must be col-

> collection of paper, Boy Scouts ment of garden plots for those truck for further work on April 1. Persons whose paper is not

picked up in the city collection on March 30, are requested to call Mrs. Russell Powell at Plymouth 50 in order that the collection may be made by the Scouts.

their paper at the curb, properly tied up for collection.

## Postage Rates To Be Higher

New Costs Become **Effective Sunday** 

General increases in all types of postal service will go into effect Sunday.

Postmaster Harry Irwin called this week, and asked the co-operation of the public in stamping letters before they are posted. All local letters after Saturday

at midnight must carry 3-cent stamps instead of the customary There also are general increases

or insurance, money orders and C.O.D. mail, Mr. Irwin announced, and a jump in the cost of mailing by airmail. Mr. Irwin pointed out, however, that there is no increase in sealed, domestic C.O.D. rate when the parcel is mailed at the first-class letter rate.

Airmail which, has been 6 cents

persons is that for parcel post. The parcel post rate is raised by carry at least 1 cents more postage, regardless of weight.

fore attaching postage at the new Gillies

#### Red Cross Benefit Party Real Success

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagenshutz of 35900 Five Mile road entertained 55 guests in their home Saturday evening, March 18, at card party and box social, the interesting event being planned for the benefit of the American Red Cross. Pupils from the Briggs | Slightly Injured school danced several old-time has awarded an honorary life dances and Mr. Bedell showed membership to Col. Cass Hough colored slides of a trip he had bile flew open youthful Doyle because of his great contribution made through the Smoky moun-Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. to the war. The action was taken tains. The school children sold Doyle Rowland, fell from the car more, with her little son, recently at the suggestion of Conrad E. candy, gum and popcorn and ran Tuesday afternoon on Penniman nated to the Red Cross fund.

## Plant Victory Garden As Early As Possible

Chairman Tells What Can Be Planted Right After Plowing

Now is the time for all good

These persons will decide how the rumor, stated that the matter worst in the nation, and if cartons if gardens are not planted, there schmidt, at 14680 Northville automobiles can be operated on had been under consideration for for shipments of supplies overseas, are going to be a lot of people the streets, and will decide how some time and that he is con- cartons for shipments in this coun- who won't have all they want to

Robert Jolliffe is the chairman of the victory garden committee in Plymouth, and already has be-In addition to the regular city gun making plans for the allot-Some of the seeds should be

But, come election day, it has as one of the new helicopter bases. The boys already have collected possible in the season, and the earlier the better. As a matter of was reported missing in action. paper, and they have borrowed a fact some of the seeds can be of April if the ground can be ary 20. worked by that time.

All persons are asked to have produce food for victory.

Beets, radishes, leaf lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, peas and onions can be planted in the spring just made ready.

After the danger of frost is this vicinity, tomatoes, peppers, there until he enlisted in the eggplant, celery and New Zealand air forces. spinach can be planted with

cessive rains, many victory garattention to these new postal rates in June, and some of these proved dens were not planted until late prize winners. But it is always ucts as early as possible in the overseas.

## **Boystown Leader** Is Prison Visitor

"A fine institution," was the brief comment of Father Flannegan of Boystown fame after he had made a hurried visit through the Detroit House of Correction Wednesday afternoon.

In a talk to 300 women inmates an ounce, goes up to 8 cents an of the prison, the famed juvenile ounce or fraction thereof, except leader of the country urged them to servicemen overseas, which re- when released to appreciate the liberty for which the boys of the Another increase affecting most nation are fighting and dying to maintain.

Because of illness, Warden Blake per cent, but every parcel must Gillies was unable to accompany him on the trip through the prison or be at the luncheon he had In event of doubt as to the arranged in his honor, but Father cost, it will save the sender time Flannegan called at the residence to check with the postoffice be- to pay his respects to Warden

> Judge William Friedman of De troit accompanied Father Flannegan on the trip through the prison. Judge Friedman, recently appointed to the circuit bench, has already won for himself a high place in judiciary circles in Wayne county. Previous to his appointment, he had served 18 years as a member of the prison board.

## Boy Falls From Car;

When the door of the automo the various interesting enterprises | the home of Mrs. Ken Martin and | services. being driven at a slow speed.

Calf Born on Bunyea Farm Nearly Breaks World's Weight Record

A world's record came near being broken last week at the John Bunyea farm on Joy road when a bull Holstein calf was born that weighed a trifle over 125 pounds. The world's record for the heaviest calf ever born is 128 pounds. Mr. Bunyea has calves on his farm two and three weeks old that were not of the size of the Holstein calf born last week. It is of purebred registered stock.

and enforce laws pertaining to largest war production plants in the city and the residents thereof. Detroit, when asked pertaining to ernment proclamation one of the about a garden of anything, for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleinroad, has been advised by the plans, which were described from war department that her hus- the Sarrinen article, and which band, Lieutenant Coyle, is were in turn described in The missing in action somewhere Plymouth Mail. over Germany.

> ica for Italy some time in De- tic, but points out that they are cember and from information sent conceivable. to Mrs. Coyle, he had been on Plymouth, he said, was chosen advisability of selecting Plymouth a special paper pickup on April 1. put into the ground as soon as numerous missions over Germany for the city plan of the future

The flight on which he was re- area. planted in late March or the first ported last took place on Febru-

city planning commission, it has Lieutenant Coyle came to Plym-Whereas there were more than outh eight years ago after his a civic consciousness, and wants 400 victory gardens in Plymouth mother and father died in Detroit. to retain it. last year, there should be double He made his home with Mr. and that number this year to help Mrs. Arthur Nelson, his grand- not a part of, Detroit. It has adeparents, at their home in this city, quate rail facilities, and prospects until they moved to New York for adequate highways to Detroit.

state three years ago. . The young officer was for many

Mrs. Coyle, the former Marian Kleinschmidt, is a well-known Ten days after May 10, any Plymouth girl, having graduated garden vegetable you may desire from high school with the class to grow can be raised in safety. of 1939. Mr. and Mrs. Coyle were Last year, because of the ex- married soon after he entered the armed services. She was with him in his training period in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, having returned to Plymouth a 5,000 population and that it has best to plant some garden prod- week or so before he left for a planning commission.

## **School Hours to Change April 3**

The public schools will start the springtime schedule on April 3 it was announced this week by Superintendent George A. Smith. Beginning on that date, school

classes will start at 8:30 in the

morning and will close at 3:30. Mr. Smith said the spring schedule is three weeks later this year because the board of education school in the dark. Mr. Smith also announced that

the annual spring vacation will extend from Good Friday through Easter Monday, with schools reopening on Tuesday, April 7.

#### **Red Cross Seeks** Recruits for Class in Motor Mechanics

Efforts are now being made to recruit members for a class in motor mechanics, which is a requirement for membership in the Red Cross motor corps. Marion Beyer (telephone 633 or

211) is handling the recruiting. The instruction in the class in the Liverance garage at Six Mile cialism than he does of his counand Middlebelt roads, and transportation will be furnished for those women who are interested:

Cross work.

## Famed City **Builder Points** Way to Ideal Town

Says Plymouth Has Every Advantage for Future Development

The architectural magazine, "Pencil Points," prints in its February issue another of the stories on community planning in which the city of Plymouth plays the part of the ideal city of the future.

This article is written by D. Davidson Stephen, an associate of Saarinen, architect at the Cranbrook academy. An article by Saarinen ap-

peared in a recent issue of For-

tune Magazine, and the current article by Mr. Stephen follows much the same design. The two articles have given Plymouth nation-wide publicity of a most valuable kind.

The new article uses many of the same charts of circles and

Mr. Stephen tacitly admits that Lieutenant Coyle left Amer- some of his ideas may be fantas-

> Plymouth is not on any of the main highways. Because it has a

Plymouth is adjacent to, but is

The general idea of the work by Mr. Stephen and Mr. Sarrinen as early as the ground can be years employed by the Daisy Man- is to rebuild Plymouth in the ufacturing company, and after future, locating industries in certhe Kelsey-Hayes plant was placed tain sections, single homes in a over, which is about May 10 in operation he was employed certain section double homes and apartments in another section

> The writer points but the ideal location of Plymouth for future development. It also says this city has its "blighted areas," and that we have our detentralization problem, although it is on a very

> He stresses the fact that Plymouth is a city of only a little over

(For this, The Plymouth Mail feels somewhat proud. Its creation came after years of urging on the part of The Mail, and final approval by the city came after The Mail had enlisted the co-operation of the Plymouth chamber of commerce in its campaign to bring about the enactment of a zoning law and the creation of a planning commission.)

He points out that Plymouth has many factors that make it an interesting city to study.

Among them: It is a railway junction and may be adjacent to the future outer belt line railroad. feels that the younger children It is an industrial town and has should not be required to go to been selected as a new location by industries that are now in Detroit. It is off the beaten track of main highway traffic. The roads seem to either terminate at Plymouth or be routed onto other roads in the vicinity of Plymouth. It is on a river which furnishes power for small factories built under Ford Motor company's decentrali-(Continued on Page 2)

## Draft Evader Goes to Prison

It's five years in federal prison for Harry Barber of Redford township, who thinks more of the motor mechanics will be held at Jehovah witnesses and his so-

When called to service in the military forces of the nation in The class is one night each week December, Chairman Walter for a period of seven weeks, after Harms says the young man did which those who complete the not respond. Investigation showed course will be eligible to member- that he had disappeared. Later The motor corps furnishes trans- trial in federal court. He was five years at hard labor.

STORE:

HOURS:

Daily,

9:00 to

Fridays,

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SWEET PRINCE"

The Life

Loves of

9:00 to

9:00

6:00

Smart Apparel for Juniors, & Misses and Women

842 Penniman

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In Half Sizes



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Soft shades of Brown and

Blue

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It would be hard to find a more be-

\$35

Take it now, and use our Budget Payment Plan

coming and slenderizing style

street, has returned to her home

after an operation performed in Sessions hospital, Northville. Fine Quality Wool

The Misses Frances and Bar bara Weed attended the ligh opera, "Show Boat," at the Ma sonic temple Monday evening.

Local News

and is now overseas.

and baby of Detroit.

luncheon and bridge.

the spring vacation.

Carolyn Kirk and Rosemary

Ray are home from Michigan

State college, East Lansing, for

Mrs. J. M. Swegels has returned

to her home after spending 18

days in University of Michigan

Richard Tarnutzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tarnutzer of Penniman avenue, is home on a brief vacation from his studies at Howe Military school.

formed the marriage ceremony of passed his 38th birthday and al-Miss Jean Ettinger and Ross Backus of Detroit in Martha-Mary lery outfit down at Camp Forrest, chapel, Dearborn, Saturday, Tennessee, for nearly a year, the March 18.

Donald L. Schroder returned to Great Lakes training station after spending a nine-day furlough with his parents on Forest street. From Great Lakes he was transferred to Shoemaker, California

Mrs. Rex Swegles and son James have returned to Los Angeles, California, after spending the past month with Mr. Swegles' parents and other relatives in Plymouth and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, daughters Ellen and Virginia, and Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Howard Redmond, spent the week-end in North Branch. They went to see a brother, who is leaving for the

Staff Sgt. Robert P. Shepard and Mrs. Shepard (nee Helen Norgrove) visited relatives in Plymouth this week. Sergeant Shepard has just returned from England after 10 months' service with the Eighth air force. He has been sent back for specialized work in the United States.

Mrs. William A. Otwell was hostess to Chapter A I of the P. E. O. sisterhood on Friday, March 24. Dessert was served, and following the regular meeting Mrs. Paul Simmons presented a program entitled "Poetry as You Like It." Mrs. Harry N. Deyo assisted Mrs. Otwell.

About 25 employes of the local postoffice enjoyed a pot-luck supper and an evening of games in Jewell Blaich hall Friday evening. The affair was planned in honor of Earl Foster, one of the emdays for service in Uncle Sam's

On Monday evening Miss Annabelle Becker was hostess at a surprise dinner party for Mrs. Robert J. Orr (nee Grace Squires), who is leaving for Austin, Texas, to make her home with her husband, who is stationed there. Mrs. Orr was given a very nice gift from the guests, who were Kelsey-Hayes employes.

Mrs. Clarence Renn entertained at a shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Brown in Ypsilanti last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Marjorie Smith, a bride-elect of April, Attending from Plymouth were Miss Shelia Daoust, Misses Florence and Norma Gotro and the hostess, Mrs. Renn. Guests were present also from Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Belleville and Dearborn.

Jerry E. Neison, s2/c, released from Great Lakes navy hospital on Tuesday, took advantage of a 36-hour week-end leave and made a flying trip home. He reached his home at 2:30 a.m. Sunday and left at 3:30 p.m., giving him a few hours with his family. The loss of a few pounds is all that reminds him of his recent hospitalization.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Robert Ingram of this city to Miss Bessie Crane of Ann Arbor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Leonard Sanders in the Methodist parsonage Friday evening, March 17. Mr. Ingram is employed at the Blunk & Thatcher furniture store. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram will be at home to their friends at 360 South

Harvey street.

### Plymouth's Rationing Table

Mrs. Richard Larkins (Virginia Processed Foods—Blue Stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 valid Brocklehurst), on March 21. Richard is serving in the U. S. navy through May 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk—Red Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmore are A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8 valid the parents of a son, born March through May 20; G8, H8 and J8 valid March 26 through June 18. in Sessions hospital, North-Sugar-Stamp 30 in book 4 good for 5 pounds indefinitely; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell had stamp 40 in book 4 good for 5 as their guests last week-end Mr.

and Mrs. Harry J. Dingeman Jr. ruary 28, 1945. met last Wednesday at the home until further notice.

Gasoline—A-11 good through June 21; B-1 and C-1 stamps good for 2 gallons until used; B-2, B-3 of Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Church Mrs. William A. Otwell enter- and C-2 and C-3 good for 5 gal-tained 12 ladies Wednesday at her lons. State and license number home on Sheridan avenue for must be written on face of each bride's parents. Sergeant Keenan of book.

Tires-Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31; Bs by June 30; Cs by May 31; commercial vehicles every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is

Fuel Oil-Periods 4 and 5 cou pons valid through September 30: all have value of 10 gallons for each unit. All change-making cou-Miss Katherine Spitz, Arthur pons and reserve coupons good throughout heating year. In Detroit area, only 80 per cent of annual ration should be used by

#### Tom Toler Given Discharge From Army

Inducted into the army by the Wayne draft board a little over year ago, Tom. Toler, who was employed for a number of years in "Bill the Barber's" barber shop, has been released from military service and is now employed at Rev. T. Leonard Sanders per- the Kelsey-Hayes plant. He has though in training with an artilarmy guessed that he was "too old" and sent him home.

Starve the Squander Bug. Buy an extra 4th War Loan Bond.

# COUNTY

Wayne County Board of Supervisors unamiously adopted their Legislative Committee's Report on the past year's work. This Report listed

#### 12 Major Improvements

made in Wayne County gov-ernment thru the efforts of the Legislative Committee, of which Supervisor

#### Ruth Huston Whipple

is chairman. One of these improvements is the adoption of the County Clerk's fee waiver and fee Ordinance (signed by Gov. Harry Kelly Dec. 23, 1943) which will return about \$10,000.00 annually to the County General Fund.

-Paid political information.

on the following

- \* GAUGES
- \* DIAL INDICATORS
- \* STOP WATCHES

and other precision

IS AVAILABLE AT THE

### Weddings A. W. Huettner.

MULRY-KEENAN The marriage of Ellen Mulry,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulry of Sheridan avenue, and Master Sgt. John J. Keenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Keenan of Manistique avenue, Detroit, was solemnized at Our Lady of Good Counsel church on Thursday. Fr. Richard Mooney officiated. For her wedding the bride pounds for canning through Feb- chose a street-length dress of madonna blue crepe. Her flowers Shoes—Stamp 18 in book 1 were white orchids. Mrs. Robert valid through April 20; No. 1 Walsh of Detroit, the bride's only The League of St. John's parish airplane stamp in book 3 good attendant, was dressed in dusty pink crepe, accented with bronze orchids. Walter M. Keenan was his brother's best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the home of the coupon immediately upon receipt is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he and his bride will live temporarily.

#### South Canton

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and family returned home Friday, after spending several weeks with relatives in Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Kostielney visited

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer and Sees Plymouth family of Ypsilanti visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

L. Tyree visited Monday evening at the home of A. Huettner.

Mrs. A. W. Huettner visited Thursday with Mrs. Sam Porttli. Miss Sylvia Kostielney won the spelling contest in the Canton Center school, this being the third time she has won. She was awarded a dictionary.

The Mothers club will have its egular monthly meeting Wednesday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Ed Richard.

The Boys 4-H club had its meeting last Friday at the home of Leader Billy Franklin.

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(Confinued from Page 1) zation plan. It has its own decentralization problems, blighted areas, etc., which have led to the formation of a city planning commission. It has (and this is most important) its own community consciousness, and wants to re-tain its identity as a separate community. It is situated on fairly rough terrain which makes for an interesting planning solution.

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## Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization

every Methodist church. We hope every member and adherent will make an effort to be present for the morning service. Youth Fellowship hour 6:30. The Presbyterian youth people will be our guests. Monday, 4 o'clock. Girl Scouts; 7:30. Boy Scouts; 8 o'clock, Mrs. Packard's unit meets with Mrs. Vilter at 593 Edison; 8 o'clock, Mrs. Harry Fisher's unit. O'clock, with the sermon o'clock, Mrs. Harry Fisher's unit. On the theme, "Give Us This Day meets with Mrs. Willard Lick-feldt at 41267 Wilcox road. Tuesday, 3:45, confirmation class. Wednesday, 6fith Lenten supper at 6:30. The following have tables; This group is under the sacrament of the church of Palm Suntangents of the Court of the trustees to the church of the trustees to the church and transact any other necessary business, and to hear the report of the trustees to the church of the contributing, are expected to attend. There will be a pot-luck business, 32206 West Chicago. Our support at 6:30 o'clock, in the morning, with the sermon or the theme, "Give Us This Day meets with Mrs. Willard Lick-feldt at 41267 Wilcox road. Tuesday, 3:45, confirmation class. Wednesday, fifth Lenten supper at 6:30. The following have tables; Those wishing to attend contributing, are expected to attend. There will be a pot-luck business, and to hear the report of the trustees to the church of the contributing, are expected to attend. There will be a pot-luck business, and to hear the report of the trustees to the church of the contributing, are expected to attend. There will be a pot-luck business, and to hear the report of the trustees to the church of the contributing, are expected to attend. There will be a pot-luck business, and to hear the report of the trustees to the church of the contributing, are expected to attend. There will be a pot-luck business, and to hear the report of the trustees to the church of the contributing are expected to attend. There will be a pot-luck business, and to hear the report of the trustees to the church of the cost of the cost of the contributi and Mrs. Lickfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. odist church. Tuesday afternoon Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Tobye, Mr. at 4 o'clock the children's choir Salow, Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams, a games period, in the dining Mr. and Mrs. M. Evans, Mr. and room of the church. Wednesday

nd Mrs. Van Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. will meet for a social hour and Mrs. E. Jolliffe, Mr. and Mrs. evening at 6:30 o'clock our regular pot-luck supper, with the senior choir in charge of arrangements, followed by the Lenten

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table. Mrs. Williams' unit will Following the service all those ing, Wednesday evening, at the serve. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction at Lansing, will speak on "The Imperfections of Education in Religious Thinking." Last week 221

The senior choir will meet on Light refreshments will be served. ligious Thinking." Last week 221
were present for our Wednesday
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or all our services. Ten o'clock,
thurch school with classes for all;
Wesley Kaiser, superintendent; 11
O'clock, morning worship; subject,
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Main street; Rev. C. C. Funk, pas-tor 173 Union at the control of the devil" (I John 3:8c). tor, 173 Union street; phone 142-M. Unified service, 10 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; praise and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30. We invite everyone to attend our pre-Easter services, March 26-April 9 each night except Sat-urday. Rev. H. Cecil Hull of Peru, Indiana, will be our guest speaker.

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Sunday holiness meeting, 11 a.m.; open air, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday jail meeting, 8 p.m.; Thursday, 2 p.m., Home league meeting; Thursday night, Torchbearers, 7:30 p.m.

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SALEM CONGREGATIONAL—Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will continue the sermon subject on "The Future Destiny of Believers," a very interesting topic. Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. Harry Richards Sr. is the very efficient song leader, and Sunday School Superintendent Frank Shuman, our very splendid Bible teacher, is greatly enjoyed by all the adult class. The Lightbearers class rendered two lovely songs last Sunday and are going to sing again.

are asked to assist at the pastor's service of devotion at 7:30 o'clock. this coming Sunday. Prayer meet-

morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon text, "Not By Will but Thine Be Done." Bible school, 11:45 a.m.; Curtis Hamilton, superintendent. Sunday evening hymn sing, 8 o'clock. Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday ever ning, 7:30 o'clock.

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Pulleys, For
200 Gal. Water Tank
Gas Barrels
Hay Ro
Set Double Harness
Scoop Shovels and many other articles.

HORSES-MULES

Horse for Riding, 5 years old; from Ken-tucky; well broke Team of Mules, 10 and 11 years old

Stewart Richardson Proprietor FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk

hay. Kenneth Gyde, 49151 Joy 1c Rd., cor. Ridge.

FIRST cutting alfalfa and clover

Easter taken now. Cordula Strasen, 194 Rose St., Phone 195 ALED timothy and clover hay. Robert Waldecker, 48625 Warren Rd. Phone 873-J2. 21-tf-c Rd. Rd. 1c \$13.50 per month. Cozy 2-room bedroom home, glass porch, big living room with fireplace; acre

BALED timothy, first cutting of

rubber, motor in good shape; car garage. Price \$5250. 9129 New-portable building, 10x30. Livonia bury Rd.

1½-ACRE fruit farm; brick house, garage, poultry house; 80 chick-ens. \$5500. 15411 LaSalle Rd. 1936 FORD panel delivery, good

JOHN DEERE manure spreader.
T. Roddenberry, 8811 N. Territorial Rd.

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ALFALFA hay (2nd cutting); No. 1 timothy, by bale or ton; also seed oats. Phone 852-W1. John

MODERN six-room house with bath, 'new furnace, basement, laundry tubs, automatic heater; garage, hen house and shed. Five lots. Reasonable. Cash or terms. 34931 Bakewell St., two blocks south of Warren Rd. on Wayne seed oats. Phone 852-W1. John 28-2t-p

GENERAL store with stock and fixtures. Building consists of 3 Ann Arbor Trail, corner of Stark stores and 2 apts. Business is successful and well established. 7 day.

Hampshire Red cockerels, reason-able. Trail Poultry Farm, 34401 Ann Arbor Trail, corner of Stark Rd. Saturday or Sunday all day.

29-tf-c

CAP. SMITH, Auctioneer BALED HAY—Alfalfa, timothy and mixed hay. Ira Wilson farm, Character Will and Content Content of South Lyon

able to rent a Farm for this sea-You'll think it's a new one, on the premises known as the "Chum Hunter" Farm, two (2) 1p 2% miles north of South Lyon, or 2% miles southwest of New Hud-

son, on Pontiac Trail, on SATURDAY, APRIL 1 Commencing at 12:30 P.M. (Fast Time) the following property:

150 BUSHELS EARLY IRISH COBBLER SEED POTATOES HOUSEHOLD GOODS

6-Hole Cook Stove with Reservoir, good shape 1 Kitchen Table 14 Chairs 5 Rugs 3 Stands Baby Bed

2 Beds Piano
3 CROCKS OF LARD
Singer SEWING MACHINE 2 Feather Ticks, goose feathers 2 Prs. Ice Skates Wheel Chair

3 EWES, due April 1 50 White Rock PULLETS 2 FEEDER PIGS

19 COWS AND HEIFERS Durham Cow, 5 years old, due

June 13 Durham Cow, 6 years old, calf by side Guernsey Cow, 5 years old, NEW MILCH Blue Holstein Cow, 5 years old, NEW MILCH

Black Cow, 2 years old, NEW MILCH, bred Feb. 1 Guernsey Cow, 3 years old, due Oil Drums on day of sale

pier Road (corner Napier and Guernsey Cow, 5 years old, due June 15 Guernsey Cow, 2 years old, NEW MILCH Blue Heifer, 2 years old, fresh by

day of sale Roan Heifer, 2 years old, due in August Holstein Heifer, 14 months old Roan Heifer, 14 months old White Face Heifers, 14 months

Holstein Heifers, 14 months old 2 BULLS Black Angus Bull, I year old Holstein Bull, I year old

**FARM TOOLS** Mowing Machine, nearly new John Deere Cultipacker Log Chains Platform Scale, 1,000 lbs. 3 Hay Sling Ropes, new Chain Fall Cross-cut Saw Scoop Shovel

2 Wheelbarrows Bench Vise Gasoline Drum, 50 gal. 2 Chicken Crates Grass Seeder Roll Chicken Wire Rope Fence Stretcher Long-Handle Shovel Garden Rakes Pulleys, Forks
Feed Box
Hay Rope
Scoop Shovels
Hay Rope
Short Handle Short Short-Handle Shovel Forks, Shovels, Hoes Other articles TOO NUMEROUS

to mention. TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$25 or under, Cash; over that amount 9 months' time TERMS OF SALE: Ten Months' Time given on approved bankable notes, payable at the First National Bank, Plymouth. All Goods to be Settled for Before Leaving the Premises.

Over that amount 9 months time on approved bankable Notes, bearing 6%, payable at the State Savings Bank of South Lyon.

All Goods to Be Settled for Before Leaving the Premises

EARL MACK Proprietor RAY DUNCAN, Clerk

DESK—Mahogany breakfront like 80-ACRE truck garden farm, 2 miles south of Plymouth. Large 8-room all-modern house, barns, chicken yard, fruit, excellent soil. Hawthorne & Maben Agency, 35108 Michigan Ave. Warren Rd. on Warren Rd. on

19-ACRE farm at Clear Lake, Indiana. 16-room house, garage, basement, barn, electricity. Full 35108 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Rd. bath, running water. Forty acres alfalfa, lake frontage, good fishing, hunting and trapping. Fruit, tools and crops and roadside market. John T. Huffman, Ray, Indiana, Rt. 1, Steuben Co. 28-t3-pd

EGGS for hatching: goose, turkey and ducks. Also 500 chick bat-tery. 9440 McClumpha Rd. . 1c

SADDLE HORSES. R. S. Penney, 16370 Haggerty Hwy. Phone 7-ROOM house in city of Plym-

trousers, size 16-18; good condi-tion; \$10. 364 Adams. 225-J. 1p

alfalfa, and straw. Glen Penny,
44675 Joy Rd. Phone 866-J2. 1p 5½ ACRES, with a 4-room modern insulated house; bath and
ern insulated house; bath and utility room; storm windows; 2-

USED lumber and building mate-ROAD gravel, \$5 per load of 4 yards; cement gravel, \$6 for 4 yards delivered in Plymouth. Phone 291. John Sugden. 29-4t-p refrigerators; washing machines; 5-ft. CHEVROLET-1936 Master Town electric, gas and oil stoves; 5-ft. Sedan; ½ year plates; \$75 cash. bath tub with fixtures; large electory dilbert S., Robinson Subtric percolator with new cord and division.

NEW mechanic's tool box and tools, including inside micromtable and 6 upholstered chairs: MODERN six-room house with pianos, all styles and prices. Let 4-power Weaver scope; also shells.

> Also choice Barred Rock and New Hampshire Red cockerels, reason-

AUCTION HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Saturday, March 25 1:00 P. M.

313 West Lake St. South Lyon, Mich. CARL ROBINSON, Prop.

## AUCTION

Have decided to guit Farming Will sell at Public Auction on the premises, located one mile east of Wayne Village and 40 rods south of Michigan Ave. on Venoy

Sat., April 8

Fordson Tractor and 2-bottom Plow Mowing Machine

John Deere Corn Planter, Fertilizer Attachment Springtooth Harrow Cultivators Spiketooth Drag Corn Binder Many other Farm Implements Chickens, Ducks, Chains Model A 11/2 Ton Ford Truck Platform Scales

Many Other Articles \* \* \* TERMS: CASH

\* \* \* ALBERT CARTIER, PROPRIETOR

CAP SMITH, Auctioneer FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk

week.

10x20 HEN HOUSE. 11570 Hag-KITCHEN SINK, good condition, \$15.00. Call at 325 Roe St. 1p -ROOM house, only \$1800. Two large corner lots. Lights, gas and pump. 9405 Corinne St., two

DESIRABLE building lot, corner of Pacific and Williams. Small

down payment, reasonable terms. Tel 67-J. 29-14-p.

SOLID oak dining room set with 6 chairs; antique ivory 1c bed, dresser and chest of draw-BOY'S all wool suit, with 2 pr. articles. 295 Arthur St. Call

blocks from city limits.

FRESH cow with second calf; also small pigs. 31740 Cowan Rd., one block west of Merriman Rd., Wayne.

garage, poultry house; 80 chick-ens. \$5500. 15411 LaSalle Rd., one mile east of Pheenix Park. 1p ARABIAN horse, works and rides, weight 1400; single harness; one blade hand cutting box, and

Checker doe rabbits, bred. 31659 Ann Arbor Trail. tools, including inside micrometers; electric ironer; .22 rifle with

## WANTED

9245 Northern Ave.

Woman for house service work. Work comparable to house cleaning. Those now employed on war work

need hot apply. Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

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**Outside Work** 40 Hour Week

Starting rate 77%c per hour with excellent opportunity for advancement. Phone 310

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or part time, of 3 or 4 husky high school boys for pleasant outdoor work, spring

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> MAX TODD 551 Adams St. Phone 747-R

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1/2-ACRE, large 4-room house;

ELEVEN large lots in Plymouth adjoining Riverside Park, two blocks south of Plymouth Rd. Pre-

fer to sell all to one party. Must sell. Call or phone Monday, Tues-day or Friday after 6:30 p.m. 157 S. Mill St. Phone 472-J. 29-t2-p

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Cash Customers waiting for

small homes, also small

farms-5 to 20 acres, with

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list your property with me.

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Has openings for women as

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**OPERATORS** 

No experience necessary.

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cepted.

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Training done on the job.

Persons engaged in other

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Apply

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Telephone Office

Boys and Girls for full or part time work. Apply

Zittel Catering Company

39760 Plymouth Road Between hours of ten and eleven a.m.

**USED CARS** 1936 to 1942 Models

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For Defense Work

Steady Employment

Only those eligible under WMPC plan need apply.

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Male and Female help for fac-

(1) A steady job, six full days with time-and-a-half over 40 hours and double time for the seventh day.

An opportunity to cs-tablish yourself perma-nently with a company that was and again will be one of the leaders in its field in the development of peacetime products.

production lines, for we are engaged 100% in war work.

Plymouth, Michigan

## MEN WANTED!

Who are interested in steady post-war jobs in cold drawn steel mill.

At present we are engaged in 100% defense work.

ONLY MEN ELIGIBLE UNDER W.M.P.C. PLAN

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**DEFENSE WORK** 

Working 60 to 70 hours per week. Plenty of overtime.

FOR STEADY WORK IN PLANT BUSY WITH

If you are interested in steady work at the present time and in a job that will be for the post-war period as well. apply immediately.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY Only men eligible under W. M. P. A. plan need apply.

## **WAYNE COUNTY** TRAINING SCHOOL

Sheldon and Phoenix Roads

Wanted!

Wayne County Training School has open-

ing for cottage workers, both men and

women. Pleasant surroundings, unusually

attractive working conditions. Pay starts

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Also opening for farm hand: dairy hand.

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tory work. No experience ne-cessary. Here is what we offer

A chance to back up the young Americans who are sacrificing themselves in the battlelines on every front-a chance to fight

> WALL WIRE PRODUCTS CO. General Drive

## **Experience Not Necessary**

You will be trained for your after-war position.

NEED APPLY **Pilgrim Products Corporation** 

## Classified Ads

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DINING room suite with leather covered chairs. Also assorted cut glass wate. Call at 291 E. Lib-

each. Also new innerspring mattress. Phone 1586.

SPRINGER SPANIEL pups from good hunting stock. M. Voss, 7624 Six Mile Rd., two miles west 4-ROOM home with two lots; in-

25 CHICKENS, just starting to tate Exchange, 1375 Ann Arbor lay. \$1.50 each. Call Wayne Trail. Phone 432. 1p blocks south of Warren Rd. on Wayne Rd.

SOLID oak dining room suite. Call PAINTING and decorating. Phone 879-J2. 26-t4-p

BLACK gabardine shoes, lizard trim, size 8 triple A, brand new. Silver evening slippers, size 7AA, good as new. Phone 290-W. 1p

good condition. Forrest Gorton, 679 Forest St. Phone 232-W. Ip 50 TONS excellent grade timothy

hay, baled, \$22 per ton. Farm-crest Farms, Northville. Phone CHICKEN COOP, chickens, tur-

keys, ducks, duck eggs for breeding. Phone 7169-F21, North- WILL pay cash for your radio, SOW, due in April; registered

boar, 8 months old; also check- POWER lawn mower. Cash for ered black and white rabbits. 48875 Van Born Rd., corner Denton Rd., 3 miles East of Ypsilanti. Phone Ypsilanti 1538-J12 before 2:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC stove, Electromaster, \$50; Duotherm oil circulator, HORSES—Cash paid for old or \$25. Phone Livonia 2722.

5-YEAR-OLD Guernsey cow, fresh milk. Green Valley Farm, 18080 Newburg Rd.

able; also Chevrolet, 1939, 2-door with radio, heater, new clutch, rear end and brakes; good tires. Going in navy. Price \$675. 8249 W. Seven Mile Rd., first farm west of railroad, north side. TWO 22 rifles, Winchester repeater pump, other single shot, both long, short or extra long. Phone Livonia 2455.

KEROSENE HEATER, 148 East Spring St. FIRE WOOD for stove, furnace ELDERLY lady for housework

farm. Will deliver 2 cords or more at \$1 per cord. J. E. Brinks, 48255 West Ann Arbor. Phone 856-29-2t-c

'34 PLYMOUTH sedan. Good condition, with good tires. \$125. 33415 Five Mile Rd., at Farmington Rd.

4-BEDROOM brick home. Modern. Phone 581-J.

change, 1375 Ann Arbor Trail. 10

JERSEY springer; young sorrel work mare, light main and tail; good bay saddle and driving horse; baled hay. Ben Steers, phone 245, Northville.

PONTIAC red potatoes. Albert Schroder, Six Mile Rd., first

heater. Private owner. 41420

best condition; storm windows, insulated and beautifully deco-rated. \$7,000, with \$2,000 down, terms on balance. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, 1375 Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 432.

1941 PLYMOUTH coach; new heater, radio. 850 Starkweather. 1t-pd

GOING in service. Black and white tweed suit, about size 30. Practically new. Price \$25. Phone Livonia 2990 or call at 12618 Mid-

PRE-WAR fire truck for children up to 6 years old, in good condition, \$15; domestic sewing machine, in good running condition, \$15; bedstead and springs; buffet and round dining table, all for \$12; new "Warm Morning" heating stove, has firebrick lining, self feeder, complete with pipe and floor mat, \$40. 38975 Five Mile Rd., near Haggerty.

10 ACRES of land with frontage on 2 paved foads; large house to remodel; 2 good barns; 575 feet of frontage on Ann Arbor Rd. \$8,000, \$1,800 down. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, 1375 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 432.

7-ROOM modern frame house, good condition, with 4 bed-rooms. Fine location, 7 blocks down town, Plymouth, Paved street. Large lot, 66x175. Owner moving to Ohio. A pickup at this price, \$4,800. Takes \$2,800 cash to handle. J. H. Jones, 173 W. Liberty St. Phone 9143.

4-ROOM, all modern home, near Bendix and other war plants; garage. A fine buy at \$4,650, terms. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, 1375 Ann Arbor Trail. Phone

RED clover seed; 2½-year old Holstein heifer, due April 1. Sam Hall, 1½ miles south of Ford Rd. on Haggerty Hwy. 1p

NEW furniture. Persian rug, 9x 15; ottoman and bed davenport. 11808 Haggerty Hwy. Phone 1473-R.

near Ford and Wayne Rds. \$2,500,

7-ROOM modern brick veneer cut glass ware. Call at 291 E. Lib-erty St. 1p lots; two-car garage; 2 extra lots; screened porch. Farmington Rd., Coventry Gardens. Inquire 883 Sutherland after 4:30 p.m. 1p

> Fay's High Speed Service, South Main St. at U. S. 12. 1p 1p

> sulated, electric pump, garage. \$2,500, terms. Plymouth Real Es-

#### WANTED

GIRL or elderly woman for housework in country. Phone forthville 7154-F3. 28-t4-pd Northville 7154-F3.

WELDING, arc and acetylene. BUSCHER slide trombone. In Cracked motor blocks and boilers welded. C. H. Donaldson, Ford and Beck Roads, Plymouth

> TO RENT, a modern unfurnished house in Plymouth. Write S. Lager, 1506 Packard St., Ann Arbor, or phone 8131 Ann Arbor. 1p

any make or condition. 515 Starkweather. 18-tf-c

reasonably late model in good condition. Phone Livonia 2405. 28-t4-c

ALTERATION work on adults's and children's clothing. Rea-sonable. Phone 210-W. 23-tf-c

disabled horses for animal feed purposes. \$10.00 and up. None Feb. 5, giving 18 quarts rich sold or traded. Prompt pickup. Write Lang Feed Co., 6600 Chase Rewburg Rd. 18080

BUICK, 1933, 5-passenger coupe, USED LUMBER — Buildings to 6-ply tires; like new; reason- take down; 12-gauge repeating shotgun; antiques; garden tractors; pianos; used goods of all kinds. Address P. O. Box 274. 1p Gentlemen only.

> WOMAN for housework, 2 days a week. Phone 628-R. 27-tf-c SMALL KODAK or other stand-

ard make camera, preferably dier overseas. Willing to pay unreasonable but not outrageous Willow Run. 45245 Joy Rd., near 1p price. Phone Plymouth 1267. 1c

WOMAN for general housework two days a week. Mrs. H. J. 30935 Plymouth Rd. Phone Li-Hauenstein, 948 Dewey. Phone vonia 2387.

COMPETENT woman for general housework; good cook; no laundry; live on premises, Detroit Golf club district. Excellent oplc portunity for someone looking for pleasant living quarters as 4-ROOM house on pavement, new furnace; lot 60x100. \$2,650, terms. Plymouth Real Estate Ex-

ELECTRIC stove, modern and in good condition. Phone Olive 6474, Detroit. 1p

MAN for stoker service. Plymouth 174.

TO CARE for children or assist with housework after school and Saturdays. Phone 762.

house east of Newbury Rd. Phone 886-J2.

1p in handling the public, to operate optical dispensing office. Will be trained while working. Excel-Plymouth Rd.

1c lent salary, permanent. See Mr.
Green, Mayflower Hotel, Saturday, 25th, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. 1p

ENGAGEMENTS for dances, parties, etc., by Swing Masters 4-piece orchestra. Call Northville

WOMAN to do housework one day a week. Good wages. Address H J, Plymouth Mail. 1p

TO RENT-2 or 3 unfurnished rooms. Can furnish best of references. Phone 1100-J.

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TO BUY - A baby bed. Phone 1935 FORD coupe. Good rubber. TO BUY - Second-hand kitchen sink, in any condition. Phone

RIDER to bomber plant, 7:50 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. 432 Pacific St.

SMALL radio for child's sickroom. Call 132-W. EIGHTY yards of road gravel and 80 yards of fill dirt; also man to spread about 75 loads of manure. Phone 895-W4.

O BUY-Old, discarded garder. tractor frame, regardless of motor condition. Phone 408 or

MAN or young man to assist in coffee shop. Hotel Mayflower. 1c And the words, "Thy Will Be

CHAMBER MAID. Hotel May-

WOMAN to help in laundry. Per-

basement, in or near Plymouth. Generous down payment. Call

847-J2. TO BUY, a baby bed. Phone Plymouth 174.

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TWO nice, steam heated bedrooms with inner spring mattresses. Each suitable for two girls. Phone 519-R or call at 265 Blunk St. 1p

Gentlemen only. AT HILLTOP, small furnished home. Beck Rd., between Ann

Arbor and Territorial Rds. Phone 855-J1. one using No. 620 film. For sol- FURNISHED 2-room cabin, near Plymouth. Bus transportation to

Canton Center Road. Phone or fireplace, \$7 per cord at the and companionship. Call Livo-arm. Will deliver 2 cords or more nia 2575. newly decorated; electric refrigerator. Near west side factory Adults only. H. W. Curtner,

> 4-ROOM house, furnished; adults. Call after 6 p.m. at 220 Elizabeth St., Walled Lake. Phone 241-F2. Walled Lake. 29-tf-c

> FURNISHED 3-room apartment. store room, refrigerator, private entrance. Adults and day workers

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Mrs. A. T. M. Peterson, telephone Livonia 2768, can give information and help to those wishng to have their plots for victory gardens plowed, disced or har-

FREE-Six one-month-old pups. Yours for the asking. Call evenings or week-ends. 11021 Mc-Clumpha Rd. Phone 786-W.

4-ROOM finished house; electric- PAPERHANGING and carpenter BABY CHICKS — Large type FLOOR sanding and finishing, ity and water; ½ acre ground; repair work. 713 Ann, or phone white leghorns, barred rocks new and old floors. No job too 29-t4-c and white rocks from our tested \$100 down, \$30 a month. H. W. Stock. Sex or unsexed. Free estimates. Otto Kipper, Curtner, 30935 Plymouth Rd. Li- RIDE to Wyoming and Fenkel poultry equipment and supplies. 38450 Five Mile Road, near Newdaily. Hours 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Morton Poultry Farm. Phone burg Road, phone Plymouth 846-1c 65-R2. Saline. ·26-tf-c W3.

WOMAN to do cooking for small PITTSBURGH PAINTS-Bring us your painting and decorating 1c problems. New color card helps olan trims and combinations. Holloway Wallpaper and Paint Store. Phone 28.

Place your order early for spring plowing. Glenn Renwick, 253 Blanche. Phone 1146. 28-t4-c

FURNACE CLEANING - The big Holland Power Machine. Repairs for most makes. Toll charges paid. Ferndale branch. Just gone on before Phone Reyal Oak 5224. 29-t4-p

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED Ditches, basements pumped. Mollards, 11695 Inkster Rd. Phone EV 3745. 28-t8-pd

IN MEMORIAM 1c In memory sad, not the saddest Is the thought, our dear mother's dead;

Done,

MAN with tractor to plow 26 Sad to us the thought of parting the band concert and a play.

Steers, Phone 245, Northville. 1c Sad to us the thought of parting the band will be under the baton of Clarence A. Luchtman, and the play is directed by Mr. Only God and they can tell.

fection Laundry. Phone 403. Though we placed a flowery pil-29-t2-c low Thus to show our love for thee, TO BUY-4 or 5 room house with Still we bowed in meek submis-

For we knew that thou were free. LATE model refrigerator. Phone Bound by ties and brotherhood, Husband and children also 1p Silent dropped the tears of mem-

As we around the casket stood. Where thou art we too may fol-

We may see thy face once more; And in heaven be reunited Safe with Christ for evermore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley, Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kincaid, Plymouth. Mrs. George Bennett, Salem. Mrs. Pearl Greene, Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shipley,

Northville.

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#### VICTORY GARDENS

Grow more and beter vegetables this year. Use Wright's worms nounced that he has sold his open on April 1 and continue un- Cross, told of the work being done and worm-eggs. Watch for our announcement of the new book-let. "The Lowly Worm Works for of wholesale routes for the Conlet, "The Lowly Worm Works for Victory." 1c tinental Baking company.

#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Augusta Pritzkow, who passed away five years ago March 26. Not lost to us who loved her, To that beautiful isle of some-

where, Where partings will be no more. **Band Concert This** Evening at School

Another of the increasingly popular school nights will be held this Friday night (tonight) at the high school auditorium.

The program, which is free From our lips have oft been said. and open to the public, will consist of a band concert and a play. the play is directed by Mrs. Winnifred Bixler.

Wilson Dairy

The business includes not only the dairy store on Main street, near Penniman, but also the established Wilson milk route in

Mrs. Sharpley is weil known in who was the brother of Ira Wilson, operator of the Ira Wilson dairies. Fred Wilson formerly resided at Middlebelt and Chicago. The Sharpleys took over the business yesterday.

No business experience is required to join the WAVES. The navy trains young women in this branch of service and pays them county from March 15 to May 15.

| Girl to become a marine. She ensured the county from March 15 to May 15. | Monday for Camp Lejeune, North well at the same time.

#### Spearing Season to Open April 1; Special License Necessary

President Brick Champe of the Blake Fisher, who has operated Western Wayne County Conser- home of Mrs. Walter Nichol Monthe Wilson dairy store for the vation club yesterday advised the day afternoon. Mrs. Lawrence past several years, is leaving for "dogfish" editor of the club that Lyon, in charge of the home the navy shortly, and has an- the spring spearing season will service department of the Red

Plymouth and in Livonia town- to dip netting. Set-over nets may bank and motor corps. Tea was designated by the director of con- the tea table. servation. Trammel nets may be used for taking non-game fish in Marian Shinn Is the Tittabawassee river and its in Marine Corps tributaries from the dams down to Sanford, St. Louis and Mount

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables are Not Rationed

SERVE THEM OFTEN

One firm that is not listed in and don't shell them until just her boot training in the marine Dun & Bradstreet is Dun & Brad- before cooking time. This saves corps. She graduated from the

IN VEGETABLE DINNERS

AS JUICES AND WHOLE

FRUIT FOR BREAKFAST

MICHIGAN

#### **DAR Hears About Red** Cross War Activities

Members of Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the DAR met in the in that branch. She is on call 24 During that period, carp, suck- hours, in the day and has reers, redhorse, mullet, dogfish and sponded to various requests from garfish can be taken. Jack or soldiers in all regions of the war artificial light may not be used. activities as well as hospitaliza-The season is now open and will tion of soldiers and varied declose May 15 on dip netting suck- mands in the home community. ers, mullet, smelt, carp, dogfish Other active working branches and garpike in non-trout streams of the Red Cross include the Canexcept in certain streams closed teen, Junior Red Cross, blood ship, being the former Mable be used from March 15 to May served after the meeting, with Wilson, daughter of Fred Wilson, 15 for taking suckers from lakes Mrs. John Burkman presiding at

Miss Marian Shinn, daughter of



Lbs.

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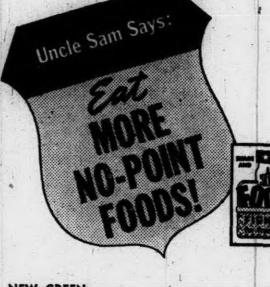
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## Official Proceedings

of the Plymouth City Commission

March 20, 1944. The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Comat 7:30 p.m.

sioners Corbett, Hondorp, Lewis and clothes. and Whipple.

Absent: None.

The clerk read the bills. It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Comthe amount of \$5873.83 as audited Plymouth road. approved as read.

and Whipple. Nays: None. Carried.

Report for the month of February. partment arrived.

from the Pere-Marquette Railway attended, informing the City Commission that the Pere-Marquette crossing at Main Street would be repaired.

This was the night set for a public hearing to determine in Plymouth. whether or not to construct concrete payement on Adams Street between Farmer and Junction.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the City Manager be instructed to have the plans and specifications prepared for the paving of Adams Street between Farmer Street and Junc-

Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner in new homes. Corbett and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the City ment, to determine whether or ment 8:40 p.m. not these owners would be willing to pay, in advance, for the improvement

Carried. This was the night set for a public hearing to determine whether or not to construct pavement on Harvey Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the City Manager be instructed to contact the owners of property whose lots will not legally stand the assessment, to determine whether or not these owners would be willing to pay, in advance, for the

Carried.

This was the night set for a public hearing to determine whether or not to construct a concrete pavement on Wing Street between South Main Street and South Harvey Street.

It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Com-missioner Corbett that the City manager be instructed to contact the owners of property whose lots will not legally stand the assess-ment, to determine whether or not these owners would be willing to pay, in advance, for the im-

Carried.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner

CITATION FOR VALOR It is with a sense of futility that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth extends to the relatives of DONALD HUNTER

KEITH LAWSON

condolences for the sacrifice they laid on the altar of Free-

But it also is with a sense of pride that the City of Plymouth pays homage to them who put away all that was dear to them, donned the uniform of their Country, and then made the supreme sacrifice that those of us who are left, and those which are to come, might live in a world of our choosing.

In token of the appreciation, the representatives of the people of the City of Plymouth in Council assembled, do hereby award to their relatives this citation for valor, with the full knowledge that it is small recompense for the service they offered.

CARL G. SHEAR, STANLEY T. CORBETT Commissioner HENRY HONDORP. Commissioner. CARLTON R. LEWIS, Commissioner

RUTH WHIPPLE, Commissioner. H. ELLIOTT, Clerk.

Carried. It was moved by Commissioner Lewis and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the City Man-

## Six Homeless as Result of Fire

Six persons are homeless today, after a fire destroyed the home of Robert C. Hyde at 13325 Newburg road Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Hyde suffered a badly burned foot as she sought to save mission Chambers of the City some of the family's belongings, Hall on Monday, March 20, 1944, almost to no avail. The fire destroyed the house and all of its Present: Mayor Shear, Commis- contents, even the family's money

Mrs. Hyde said she assumed that the fire started from an over-The minutes of the regular heated stove in the temporary meeting of March 6, 1944, were house they had built. The family approved as read. had intended building a cement block house at a later date when priorities are not what they are today. Mr. Hyde is employed at missioner Lewis that the bills in Farrar & Son, a tool shop on

by the Auditing Committee, be The family was all at home Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commis- Robert C. Liyde Jr., a 17-year- four years of apprenticeship sioners Corbett, Hondorp, Lewis old son, jumped in an automobile and drove to the East Point Service on Plymouth road, to call the has achieved that distinction, he has his head full of recipes and fire department. Neighbors helped a dexterity of movement which The Clerk read the Treasurer's all they could, but the house was would put the average woman Report and the Municipal Court a mass of flames before the de- to shame in her own kitchen.

It was moved by Commissioner Mrs. Hyde sought to save the that one comes to the very nat-Corbett and supported by Com- family papers and money, but ural conclusion that the woman missioner Whipple that these re- without success and badly burned in her kitchen is not as efficient ports be accepted and placed on her foot in the bargain, but she as she might be. She takes too resisted going to a physician be-cause of the loss. The foot became Of course, A communication was received worse, and she finally had to be

with Mr. and Mrs. John Oss, their neighbors, and other members of Terrinstance Mr. Terry and his "content" and worthy of the word

When dur men feturn from the front, we ought to have some war bonds in storage to prove that we hustled and saved when they were

ager and City Engineer be instructed to prepare an amend-Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner raisins and fruits. Manager be instructed to contact Lewis and supported by Commisthe owners of property whose lots sioner Whipple that the meeting difficult to make than another? will not legally stand the assess- be adjourned. Time of adjourn-CARL G. SHEAR,

Mayor. C. H. ELLIOTT.

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Then read this story about Mus-

kegon. The waste of manpower

in Muskegon war industries has

become so disgraceful the town's

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS still

And newspaper editors are still

didly for what they are worth. In

the case of the Chronicle the

terpreted as "anti-labor" for sev-

First, the newspaper employs

union printers who have enjoyed

contractual relations with the

Chronicle and previous daily pa-

pers for 57 consecutive years.

Second, the newspaper concludes

that Muskegon's waste of man-

power, scandalous in its propor-

ions, is the joint responsibility

of labor and management and that

'both sides . . . invited what is

Proof of this joint responsibil-

ty is presented by the newspa-

per in the following cases, both

(1) "I AM LEAVING MUS-

KEGON atlhough it is my home

"I have recently been honor-

thentic. We quote:

and I want to stay here.

But He Gets Real Enjoyment Out Of Making Good Pies, Cakes And Cookies

one hour to prepare a pie for no matter what the recipe, weigh!

n an hour.

You can't imagine it?

But it's true. Frank Terry, the baker, does it every day.

Furthermore, they don't make just 50 cocoanut pies, or 50 blueberry pies, or 50 apple pies. They make all kinds of pies.

Todas of cakes and cookies. Over convenie income.

a week-end, 35 birthday cakes in income.

So I war indumate all kinds of pies.

And all without a failure—and all without working any harder a pretty Of course, it's all in knowing than the average business man when the fire was discovered. how, and it takes a young man works. training to come out of a bake-shop a master baker. But when

The baker does things so easily,

Of course, it can be argued that the woman has many other things to do, and she can't keep things as handy as the baker does, which daily newspaper, the Muskegon

For instance, Mr. Terry and his the family moved in with relatives staff of assistants—eight of them in all-utilize in the course of a year 152,880 pounds of flour, exists in the United States. Which is just 6,370 of the large 24. And newspaper editors ar pound sacks which the housewife expressing their convictions canbuys in the store.

Of this total, 98,080 is for white bread, and the remainder for newspaper's verdict cannot be incakes, pies and other types of

And if you're interested in more ment to the Building Code, which but nevertheless Plymouth would require a spacing of six- bakery, uses 40 dozen eggs a week, teen inch on center for the joist and 600 pounds of shortening a week, and 10 gallons of milk a day, and pounds and pounds of

> Is any one type of product more No, says Mr. Terry. That is, not necessarily. Some of the products require absolute precision in the handling after mixing.

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after two years service. I wanted to do my part on the home front.

ployed and assigned to a desk. I sat there for nine days without a thing to do. I protested I would According to a survey made And this very process explains sweep floors, if they did not have here in Plymouth, it takes the one of the successes of this or anything else for me to do, rather average housewife approximately any other bake shop. That is that than do nothing. The answer was, 'You are being paid. aren't you?

the ingredients. It is impossible "I found 200 men and women Imagine, then, making 50 pies to measure accurately. At Terry's in the plant in about the same the ingredients are weighed to situation. I could not stand it any the last ounce, and for that reallonger, so I am leaving." longer, so I am leaving." son, there is never any question

(2) MY SMALL BUSINESS has been curtailed by war conditions. Just consider what comes out Actually, Frank Terry, the of this little shop which has be- I found I had time on my hands. baker, and his helper prepare the come so popular in Plymouth: I felt I should be doing some-50 pies and get them in the oven 300 loaves of bread a day, 50 pies thing in the war effort, and bein a half hour. And they do it a day, 112 dozen doughnuts a day, sides I could use the money very every day and think nothing of it. loads of cakes and cookies. Over conveniently because of reduced

"So I sought employment in a war industry near my home. I am all without working any harder a pretty good mechanic and hoped to get a chance to operate a machine, so I went to work as a

> "On an eight-hour shift, I could manage to keep doing something for an hour and a half. Then there was absolutely nothing for a few hours; then about 20 minutes of honest work that I had to try to make last the rest of the turn. "Everybody in the shop was

They say there is a manpower killing time the same way. I stood

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ably discharged from the navy it as long as I could and quit." ican troops, forming a majority

> Of course, we expect these in-vasions will succeed. Competent military authorities warn us, however, the price will be high in lives. Many thousands will be wounded. Who will pay this price? Will it be your son or perhaps his buddy? Think it over.

> additional labor is not needed itself. there; that the production job that landing boat parts are ur- to the material of which it is gently needed—loday! composed.—Goldsmith.

IN THE FAILURE OF LABOR IN A FEW MONTHS our Amer- and management to do their duty "I applied for work at the office of an industry where it seemed my previous experience would be of value. I was em
ican troops, forming a majority tem that we sentimentally call interest in the crucial assault upon the crucial assault upon interest in the course we expect these included the course we expect the course we expect the course we expect these included the course we expect the course we under our present voluntary sys-

Men in the military servicesand there are millions of them, remember-will not forget this treason at the hour of national crisis. Surely, today's greed is go-The war manpower commission is a field awaiting the demagogue, has bluntly told Muskegon that an invitation to iron dictatorship

could be accomplished by work-ers who are already on payrolls; more to the writer's manner than





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I am not going reluctantly. With anyone, it is simply a question as to where he or she can do the most good. In my case the answer to that is selfevident.

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## News In World Of Religion

War Bringing About **Great Changes** 

According to Moritz Gottlieb, who recently made a 32000--mile tour of the Pacific battlefields on behalf of the Jewish Welfare board and the USO, American soldiers returning home after the war will present a challenge to the churches to keep pace with them in the virility and tolerance of their religious views. Men living and dying together, Mr. Gott-lieb says, have stopped thinking Keith Lawson of themselves as white or black Christian or Jew, Irish or Italian; instead, they judge each other on the basis of character, courage, humility and willingness. The chaplains, he found, are rendering a service to men without any regard to difference of faith or

"G. I. Sunday" is the name given by American soldiers in the South Pacific to the non-Sunday days when religious services are held by army chaplains who travel by jeep, skis, boats, airplane and by primitive methods to reach them in isolated spots. Because the Japanese stage air raids on Sundays so as to try to catch men off guard, and because there are not enough chaplains to reach all the men on Sunday anyhow, services are now held on any day of the week-and that day becomes for Hal P. Wilson, who resided 'G. I. Sunday."

Cyril Forest Garbett, archbishop of York, primate of England and metropolitan, is expected to visit the Easter season and to spend visit will help strengthen relationships between his church and the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, and also the interests of the World Council of Churches.

million, living in the mountain sons, Frederick and Earl Raffert where they remain a proud and soparate people never conquered by either Hinduism or Mohammedianism. Dr. Pledger will super-bers of the Suburban Bar assobers of the Suburban Bar assobers. vise religious, educational and bers of the Suburban Bar assomedical work among the Bhils.

A pledge against racial and religious intolerance, recently proposed by Dean Howard M. Le-Detroit, Sourd of Boston university, has aroused much interest in church circles and has had many signers. The pledge reads: "Realizing that unity is indivisible-that the man Thursday afternoon, March 9, at can on the basis of race, religious Lyon, for Mrs. William Shipley, or color, speaks against all—I who passed away Monday evel pledge these things: that I will not give ear to words of racial pital, Northville. Rev. R. C. G. or religious hate; that I will not be misled by rumors or reports aimed to stir up prejudice, and some months ago by Mrs Shinwill not spread either about my fellow Americans; that I will use my voice, for whatever value it may have, to condemn openly and of the late Leonard Baker and seriousness or jest, along the lines Rachel Cogger Baker and was of racial or religious hate."

Appealing to Presbyterian minas army and navy chaplains, and after her arrival in this country to churches to free their minis- was spent around Salem and ters for such service, the Presby- South Lyon. terian committee on army and In 1890 she was united in marnavy chaplains declares that while riage to William Shipley of South 600 Presbyterian ministers are Lyon. In 1940 they celebrated now in the armed services, more their golden wedding anniverthan 300 more are being asked sary. to join. The committee urges our churches to provide the difference chaplaincy pay, and also to continue the minister's family in resdence in the manse.

Postwar reconstruction of Chrisfian institutions in other continents through an ecumenical cooperation of American Protestantism is being planned by the church committee of overseas relief and reconstruction. In Europe the work is to be done under the auspices of the World Council of Churches, according to Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, and in Africa and Asia by the International Missionary council. America's churches will be asked primarily to give assistance to the churches overseas that will enable them to recover from the war's desolations. Dr. Cavert says that Protestantism will seek to provide a stimulus to new vigor and to a spirit of fel-lowship and reconciliation, thus

The loss of material objects of affection sunders the dominant ties of earth and points to heaven. better syrup. -Mary Baker Eddy.

#### Plymouth's Growing Sacrifice To America!

Peter Gayde Missing in action Donald Passage Killed in action in North Africa Charles Hadley

Missing in action on John J. Kinsey Jr. Missing in aerial action over Germany
Leslie Huger
Killed in military accident in Austra Raymond Martin

E. J. Owens Missing in action in South Pacific Archie Franklin King Killed in aerial action in Asia.

Don Hunter
Killed in action in South Pacific. James L. Schmitz Harold Leach

Charles Coyle Missing in action over Germany. PRISONERS OF WAR Owen Johnson

Missing in aerial
Joe Merritt Captured on Bataan Peninsula and Jack Gordon Captured on Bataan Peninsula and held prisoener by the Japs.

## Obituaries

HAL P. WILSON

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, March 22, at the Schrader funeral home at 2 p.m. at 46735 Ann Arbor road, Plymouth, and who passed away suddenly Saturday evening, March The Most Rev, and Rt. Hon. 18, at the age of 59 years. Deceased was born on August 22, 1884, at Muskegon, Michigan: He the United States shortly after graduated from Alma college and the Detroit College of Law. He some weeks in conferences and was a member of the Michigan in speaking engagements across State Bar association and the Subthe continent. The archbishop's urban Bar association and was an active member of the law firm of Guy W. Moore and Hal P. Wilson, with offices in Barlum tower. Detroit, for a number of years. He was a charter member of the Ionic lodge 474 F. & A. M. of Detroit and its third worshipful The Rev. and Mrs. W. Ferrell master in 1916; also a past presi-Pledger, missionaries of the Meth- dent of the Suburban Shrine club odist church in India, now spend-ing a year's furlough in Hartford, mandery. Surviving are his wid-Connecticut, are preparing to re- ow, Mrs. Maude Wilson; two turn to India shortly to carry on Christian work among the Bhils, a primitive tribe of people numbering more than one and a half son of Garden City; three grandfastnesses north Bombay. About and Conrad Carlson, and a host 2,500 years ago, "when our fore-fathers were still nomads," the Rev. T. Leonard Sanders offici-Bhils lived in walled, fortified ated. Two hymns were rendered cities. But the coming of many by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accom-civilizations into India drove them gradually into the Vindhya and J. O'Gonner. The floral tributes Satpura range of mountains, were many and beautiful. Mem-

#### MRS. WILLIAM SHIPLEY

ciation, Messrs. John Dayton,

Ford Brooks, John Crandell, M.

H. Tinkham, Perry Richwine and

Funeral services were held who speaks against one Ameri- the Phillips funeral home, South some months ago by Mrs. Shipley. She had been in failing health for a number of years.

born in Liverpool, England, February 27, 1871. The family came to America to live a few weeks isters to volunteer their services after her birth. Her entire life

surviving are her husband, three daughters, two sons, 13 between a pastor's salary and his grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. The children are Mrs. C. E. Kincaid and Howard Shipley of Plymouth, Mrs. Rachel Bennett of Salem, Mrs. Pearl Green and Glenn Shipley of Northville. There are many other relatives and friends who survive. Burial took place in the family lot in the South Lyon cemetery.

#### No Maple Syrup on Market, but Rationing **OPA** Puts Ceiling on It

This being spring officially, it is naturally the time for the maple sap to run, and after the maple sap runs, it is time to make maple syrup and maple sugar, and after the syrup and sugar are made, it is generally sold or given away, and therefore the Office of Price Administration has entered the ministering to the needs of the soul as the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration will care for needs of the body.

picture, and has set ceiling prices. The following are the ceiling prices as announced by the Plymout war price and rationing board: out war price and rationing board: For one pint, 48 cents; one quart, 94 cents, and one gallon, \$3.39. The prices are for grade A or

Residents in and around Plym Because of problems in getting outh said the prices seem considerably under the normal prices chicks in January was 20 per cent under January of last year.

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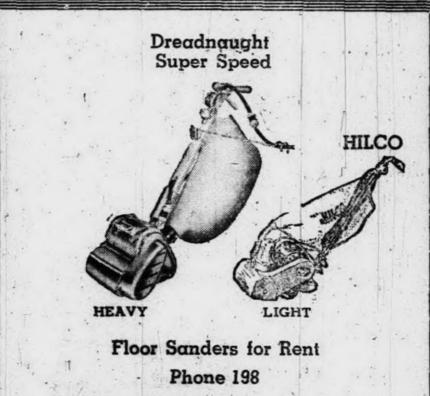
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## A Statement of Facts

Pertaining to the Resignation of Vaughan H. Smith as Chief of Police

It has come to the attention of the many friends of former Chief Vaughan Smith that a political story has been freely circulated about the city that he was "fired" from his position as chief of police after having faithfully served this city for

So that the voters will not be confused and for their information, the facts are hereby presented,

Vaughan Smith was not "fired" as has been charged by some person or persons, in an effort to do him harm in this political campaign.

We invite you to consult the city records at the city hall and find out for yourself the truth of the matter.

When war was declared, Mr. Smith, like thousands of others, felt that it was his duty to get into some war effort and serve in some capacity to help defeat the enemies of our country.

Bureau of Investigation in Washington. Former Chief Smith was immediately invited to enter the

He took the matter of his services up with the Federal

FBI school in Washington to prepare himself for some war

He then applied to City Manager Clarence Elliott for a eave of absence while he attended the FBI school,

Upon completion of his course, Mr. Smith decided to take up plant protection work instead of investigation work, and through arrangements made by the FBI, he was assigned as chief of the plant protection forces of the Continental Motors Corporation in Detroit, with a force of nearly 200 men under his direction.

He accepted this assignment and holds it at the present time, having made a most satisfactory record—and one highly approved by the FBI as well as the Continental Motors

On February 24, 1942, Mr. Elliott wrote Mr. Smith a most friendly letter pertaining to the matter of Mr. Smith's relinquishing his position with the police department in view of the fact that he did not intend to return to the position.

Mr. Elliott's letter follows:

"Dear Vaughan-

"For some reason or other you and I have missed connections since your return to the city of Plymouth, I rather expected that you would come in and see me upon your return.

"You will recall that in January you asked for a leave of absence to go with the Federal Service. It is my understanding that you are no longer connected with the Federal Service but employed by the Continental Motors of Detroit, THIS IS A PRIVATE WORK AND THE COMMISSION DOES NOT EEL THAT A LEAVE OF ABSENCE SHOULD APPLY IT IS MY UNDERSTANDING ALSO THAT YOU ARE HAPPY IN YOUR NEW POSITION AND ARE MAKING CONSID-ERABLE MORE MONEY THAN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH COULD POSSIBLY AFFORD. DUE TO THESE FACTS, I feel that you should submit to me at your earliest convenience your resignation from the position of the Chief of Police of Plymouth. "If you have any further question on this I should be

glad to discuss it at further length. "Very truly yours, "CLARENCE. "C. H. ELLIOTT, "City Manager."

At about the same time Mr. Elliott wrote this letter, former Chief Smith called to see him at the city hall and advised Mr. Elliott that it was NOT his intention to again take up the position as chief of police. He advised Mr. Elliott that, if he desired it for his record, he would also send him a formal letter of resignation, although he gave him a verbal resignation during this conversation.

Former Chief Smith was at that time busily engaged in building up his plant protection force and the letter was not

On March 10, 1932, a second letter was sent to Mr. Smith by City Manager Elliott calling Mr. Smith's attention to the fact that he had not sent in his resignation, in which Mr. Elliott again stated that the city commission did not feel that a leave of absence applied in his case because he was on the PAYROLL OF A COMPANY INSTEAD OF A GOVERNMENT AGENCY. Mr. Smith then immediately complied with the courteous request of Mr. Elliott.

The city commission on March 11, 1942, declared the position vacant and appointed Acting Chief Charles Thumme to serve as chief of police.

The acting chief thought as long as he was doing the work of the chief, that he should have its title as well as its re-

At no place in any official city record or in any correspondence that anyone associated with the city government has had with Mr. Smith is there one word of criticism of his work or of any official act performed by him during the years he served Plymouth as its city official.

Under the city charter if an official of the city government is "fired," charges must be preferred against him and the accused given a right to appear in answer to those charges.

Mr. Smith has spent his, entire life in Plymouth and vicinity and it is his plan to continue to live here. When his present wartime position is ended, he has interests in Plymouth of a public nature which will benefit the entire community and it is his plan to give these matters his personal attention.

It is unfortunate that these stories have to be circulated. What has anyone to gain by trying to make it appear that a very worthy and efficient public official was "fired" when the official records show nothing of the sort?

It is regretted that a statement of this nature has to be made, but so much has been said by some of the opponents of Mr. Smith, that we think it best to call the attention of the voters to the facts as they really are.

The official proceedings of the city commission are open public records. Anyone has a right to go to the office of the city manager and ask to see the records of the city. If you are in doubt about the statements in this advertisement, you are invited to go to the city clerk's office and ask Mr. Elliott to show you the records of the city. You will find the statements of this advertisement true in

We seek only fairness and a just verdict from the citizens of Plymouth who have been life-long friends and associates of Vaughan Smith, who made a splendid record as chief of police of our city and is now making a similar record in connection with an important war production industry.

Mr. Smith does not believe in criticizing anyone or in has asked that facts that are verified by official records be used.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## Cows, Boys, Dogs and Horses Were "Big" Problems 75 Years Ago

These Provided the Worries for "Village Fathers"

Don't look now, but an old city ordinance is liable to pop up and crack you on the head when you care of the swine and the horses least expect it.

Most of the old ordinances are still on the books. Some of them, of course, have been repealed, but there are any number which were forgotten in an era of change.

The city fathers back in the ravenously. what city fathers are for.

The village council of 1867, for bit beyond imagination. and the liquor traffic.

was laid down April 4, 1867, and sideshows and auction sales. loon keepers having found a way shake the dice. around the ordinance, it was Ho! Hum! Conditions haven't amended to provide that the liq- changed much in many respects.

There never was a time when straw or wood shavings or stones of the village-that is, after it seven miles an hour. they were practically sacred cows, a bit difficult to enforce, and so and they had the freedom of the the council laid down a law which

streets from 5:00 in the morning until 8:00 at night.

As a matter of fact, although the minutes or the ordinances don't say so, one is rather drawn to the conclusion that the village corporation was formed to take and the cattle and the liquor.

the council, for racing restrictions Failure to keep swine, horses were lifted in 1874 on Wednesday or mules in rein, brought a fine afternoons from 1 until 3 o'clock, of 50 cents for each violation. and Saturday afternoons from 1

But, if you tied your horse or mule to a shade tree, or a fruit tree, or even the stakes protecting As a matter of fact, perusal of the shade or fruit trees, there was the old ordinance books of the a fine of \$5, for after all horses city of Plymouth is really a doc- are horses, and they haven't umentary history of changing con- changed through the years, and consequently they eat leaves quite

early days of the village met con- Driving or riding a horse on the ditions as they arose with an ordi- sidewalks brought a fine of \$5, nance. And they do the same to- too, though why anyone would day. As a matter of fact, that's want to ride or drive a prancing steed down a board sidewalk is a

instance, was concerned with cat- No doubt as a means of revtle running around the streets, enue, the council socked a license fee of from \$5 to \$25 for each The first ordinance on the books performance on circuses, carnivals,

provided that saloons must close | And conditions in respect to at 10 p.m. each night. This ordi- gambling had become so bad by nance was amended time after 1869 that an ordinance providing time. At first the penalty for vio- a fine for keeping a gaming table; lation was a fine of \$3 to \$15. and that ordinance was later Later, a county jail sentence was amended to provide for fines for added. Then, apparently, the sa- those who liked to play poker or

uor places couldn't open before But in others-well, it was against the law to throw hay or

horses or mules or swine could in the drains and ditches of the run at will through the streets village, and the speed limit was was incorporated, but cows-well, That speed limit business was

And it was about that time, too, 1889 to be exact, that dogs began to be a problem (and they still are) for the council ruled that all dogs running loose must be muzzled from June to August of every

sidewalks.

through the streets of Plymouth, daughter, Mrs. Albert L. Fisher, ing. Important business is schedracing being a rather all-inclusive have returned from a five weeks uled for next meeting, Tuesday, word. That was in 1873. And it stay in Ventura, California, where April 11, at 6:30, also entertainwas in that same year that the they visited the latter's husband, ment and supper. All regular and righteous citizens forbade the kids Albert L. Fisher, m3/c.

or anyone else the use of the Lieut. (j.g.) Elmore Carney, who streets or alleys or parks for ball has been on duty in the South playing. It wasn't until 1881 that Pacific for some time, has reboys were forbidden to play marturned to the United States and bles on the sidewalks or streets, With respect to racing, pressure be for about two months. evidently was brought to bear on

Mrs. Irene Shaw has returned from a 10-day visit with her son, Howze, Texas. Part of the time until 5 o'clock from Streng's hotel to the bridge opposite O. A. Frareports the weather ideal and the nicely. ser's home at Mill and Main flowers beautiful at this time of streets. That ordinance was re-

pealed five years later when pres-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paddock sure undoubtedly was brought to and daughter Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. By 1877, cows were no longer Alfred White and son, Sgt. Robsacred, and they were impounded ert White, and Miss Donna Williams were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward roll of all Salem township men minded the council was in those Toole and family in Detroit.

The Library Book club will days, it ordained that sidewalks meet with Mrs. Wayne Smith on desired that the list include all must be cleaned every morning before 8 or 8:30 o'clock (oh, boy, how times have changed) and if the housewife or someone failed to clean them, the marshal did it for them and charged them for for them and charged them for Weston.

Pfc. Margaret Zimmerman, the box 48, Salem, Michigan. Boys were evidently a problem in the 80s, for the council or- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. dained against marbles, and followed that with an ordinance turned Tuesday evening to Baltiagainst breaking street lights. more, Maryland, after a brief That same year velocipedes and leave from her duties. She is vision of a Baltimore hospital. But apparently people were just

old members are cordially requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gar Evans are the parents of twin sons, born Wednesday evening in St. Joseph hosis now in a hospital in Yosemite, pital in Ann Arbor. One boy California, where he expects to weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces, the other weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces. The family resides at 718 Pine street. The father has been an employe of the engineer-Harvey, who is stationed at Camp ing department of the Ford Motor company for many years. Mother was spent in Dallas. Mrs. Shaw and babes are getting along

#### Salem Honor Roll Is Being Compiled

The Ladies Aid of the Federated church of Salem is seeking complete information for an honor and women who are serving in the nation's armed forces. It is

bicycles were forbidden on the now stationed in the medical dito help them make practical use lived. Other students are writing of their knowledge, Miss Walldorf outlines on the novel and read-Tuesday, March 14, was a gala has adopted a Friday schedule ing novels for extra credit. council ordained that no one could night at the Grange hall, where different from that of any other The French I students have borrow the city's fire ladders and the ex-service men and ladies' day. Half an hour on Fridays is been making menus in French fire buckets. No mention was auxiliary held their regular alternately spent in writing let- and bringing to class recipes of made as to whether a fire had monthly meeting. A sumptuous ters to men in the armed forces French cookery. Mary Helen fish supper was served by the and to supplementary free read- Swanson was fortunate enough to found the fire laddies without as supper was served by the ladies without ladies. Mr. Luchtman of the high ing. Miss Walldorf conceived this find a cook book which contains school, with a group of mixed plan when she found her time recipes written all in French. singers and soloists provided the was so consumed that she seldom Miss Killham is now subscrib-

Walldorf's two classes.

spends half an hour every other victory.' Friday on supplementary free

have acted several skits out in of colonial houses, costumes and class to show the "right" and the various means of punishments. 'wrong" way to behave in certain circumstances. They wrote papers on "Why Good Manners" Are Important." Two of the best and Fred Weinert.

reports on current events. Their seven groups, each group pre- tests. Marks are now figured topics are usually taken from the senting one phase of the economic the average number of exercise Tom Swinson have drawn car- its own method of presenting its total number handed in at toons of the Boston tea party and problem-skits and illustrated re- end of a marking period . the Boston massacre, respectively. ports on science. Trigonometry is considered a difficult subject, but Miss Todd has three A students this semes-

ter-George Waters, Ed Strong and Rosamund Busby. Her A students in geometry are

quested that names be sent to Price, Don Brinks and Bob Chute.

Mrs. Eletha Hardesty, postoffice Mrs. Tefft's tenth grade English classes have been enjoying the famous novel, "Silas Marner, by George Elliot. For extra credit some of the students are either making sketches of the characters To make her English classes or making sample newspapers of

entertainment. Pfc. Rodgers of had time to write to her friends ing to the French newspaper put this city, one of the original raid- in the armed forces. Under this out by the Free French for all the ers of the South Pacific, now on system almost 40 letters enter the citizens of France still faithful to

Mrs. William H. Scheppe and furlough, addressed the gather- mail every two weeks from Miss their country and in a position fixed prices of large business co to secure the paper. It is called cerns to get an idea of how w The American literature group Pour la Victoire," meaning "for affects prices, as well as peac

Mrs. Cary's 8-B history classes reading, and takes a vocabulary have been trying their hand at test covering the former two art work by drawing phases of positions. weeks' study on the other Friday. colonial life. Some of the draw-Mr. Stadtmiller's vocation classes ings have been done in black and are studying good manners. They white. Sketches have been made

> The 8-As are working on projects to acquaint themselves with colonial possessions.

The 11th and 12th grade hiswere written by Vivian Anderson tory classes have completed the speed tests a week. These unif on the economic develop- handed in on Friday, and Miss Niles' history classes de- ment of the United States. The student is given credit for vote one day a week to giving class has now been divided into average speed of all the da "Scholastic." Gertrude Mulry and problem. Each group has chosen typed per week, instead of

The trade and industry class Point rationing isn't any hard pupils are making lists of the to master than a racing form.

time prices. Also they are stud ing investments in business at the individual's ability to obta

A weather station has been up by Malcolm McGregor and B Bakewell as a pre-flight proje They make their experimen

conclude deductions, and post t results on the main school bull tin board. The typing classes are now

quired to take a minimum of thr

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more eggs going to market than ever before in history, according to the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company. This is one food that in 1944 will be in greater abundance for civilians, while the armed forces will receive their full share too, the War Food Administration reports. These hens are laying at the rate of 100,000 for every minute

every day, according to the federal report of the department of agriculture. The War Food Administration estimates there will be 350 eggs for each civilian this year, compared with 300 in Farm flocks this winter average in size five percent more than a year ago and 34 percent above average, while with favorable weather their rate of laying has increased too, so that mar-

kets now receive 82 percent more eggs than in the average of the last 10 years, federal reports show. To aid in distributing this unusually heavy production of eggs during the peak season of spring, the Kroger Company has designated this food for special promotion in all its 3000 stores in the middle west and south during March and April. High grade eggs are now available in large volume, and company officials point out that egg quality is high at this season of year, and at the same time prices are low for a food so rich in nutriment.

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## Local News

Miss Anna Spitz spent the week-end with Miss Virginia Stanley at Greenmeade farm, Northville.

prohibited the racing of horses

under penalty of a \$5 fine.

bear from other quarters.

if left to roam the streets.

And just to show how high-

people after all, for in 1884 the

James Measle a/s, USNR, will arrive Saturday evening from Notre Dame to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Measle.

Mesdames Glen and Orlyn Whittaker visited Orlyn Whittaker, who is stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois, over the week-

Mrs. Robert Soth and son Scott of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Soth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix, for a few weeks.

Sgt. Robert White, who has been spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White, returned to his air base at Rapid City, South Dakota, for further training.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell of Castor avenue had as dinner guests Wednesday evening, March 15, Wesley Bakewell, USN, and Sgt. Floyd McAllister of Richmond, Virginia.

Ivan Goldstein is recovering in Sessions hospital at Northville from an emergency operation for appendicitis. His father, Abe Goldstein, is just back from several days spent in another hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hollis of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollis of this city and the Leo Hollis family of Northville attended the presentation of the play, "Here Comes Charlie," at Northville high school auditorium last Friday evening. The play was given by the junior class.





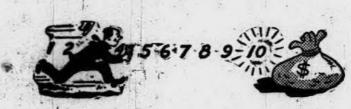


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money back, and, after one year, all your money plus interest.

But when you cash in a Bond, you end its



life before its full job is done. You don't give it its chance to help you and the country in the years that lie ahead. You kill off its \$4-forevery-\$3 earning power.

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City. Adelma, who has recently

moved to Plymouth, is complet-

ing a college preparatory course.

Margaret Brown
Don Huebler Edith Nolte
Rosemary Miller Jack Huebler Lydia Rose Juanita Petty Virginia Waldecker

#### Eighth Grade Has Cage Club

The Junior high school eighth Bob Majors, son of Mr. and Mrs. grade put out a fine basketball A. E. Majors, 33801 Cowan road, team, which won all of its three Wayne, is following a general engagements, playing Northville course. His hobbies are ice skattwice and winning both, and ing and swimming. Bob's pet Farmington once, and winning peeves are pancake make-up and this encounter also. The members painted stockings. After graduaof the team were McAllister, Farwell, Becker, Daggett, Perkins, Sanders, I. Brink, Hopson, Corey-and Litsenberger.

In the first Northville game Plymouth was the power club, collecting twice as many tallies as Northville, winning, 36-18. The Farmington game was a more closely matched one, Plymouth She has completed a college precoming out on top, 19-14. The second game with Northville was another walkaway, Plymouth putting under the Mustang eighth graders, 23-9.

The idea of this schedule is to build up experienced players for use on the varsity in a few years.

#### HONOR ROLL

Once more the twelfth grade eads the honor roll with the highest percentage of honor students, and the eighth grade ranks last. The percentage of each grade 11 per cent; tenth, 14 per cent; She had attended Cooley high nomics club held their monthly ninth, 13 per cent; eighth, 8 per cent, and seventh grade 12 per PHS, and while there was sectors and seventh grade 12 per PHS, and while there was sectors of the Home Economics of the Home Econom is: Twelfth, 20 per cent; eleventh,

In all the grades the girls definitely have the lead with an average of three girls to every Jersey, Adelma is trying to lose boy in junior and senior high together, and two girls to every boy in senior high. Last month only one boy, Tom Corey, was on the eighth grade honor roll.

The honor roll follows: Jean Agosta, Joanne Erb, Larry Finney,
Nancy Hillman, Joanne Hohl, Anita Hutchinson, Marilyn Karnatz, Sally Keig, Doores Sark, Irving Stewart, Marjorie Tait,
Teddy Thrasher, Roy Vershure,
Whipple, Helen Winchell.

EIGHTH GRADE

Betty Lou Baker, Nancy Brannan, Ann Cadot, Tom Corsey, Betty Jean Helmer, Elsie Mae Keeping, Lois Packard, Mary L. Richwine, Marie A. Riley, Marilyn Vanhoy, Allyn Williams.

NINTH GRADE

NINTH GRADE

Rathleen Bloxsom,

Vanhoy, Allyn Williams.

NINTH GRADE

Margery Bassett Kathleen Bloxsom, Nancy Lee Broman, Joan Budde, Phillis Christensen, Barbara Daniel, Jack Dobbs, Mary Agnes Evans, Marjoris Fegan, Nancy Gerst, Nancy Groth, Sally Gustason, Rosemary Gutherie, Terrance Hit, Patricia Isbell Marilyn Kalmback, Shirley Keehl, Marion Lawson, Donald MacGregor, Maxine Martin, Donna McKinley, Dorothy Richwine, Edward Sawyer, Betty Shumacher, Geraldine Shear, Joan Sockow, Doris Wegner, Mary Ann Zukosky.

TENTH GRADE

Howard Agosta, Jean Bigg, Douglas Blunk, Mary J. Christensen, Robert Chute, Beverly Davis, Marie Dutho, Masjorie Elliot, Viola Gould, Eleanor Hart, Chafles Hocheisel, Arlene Jeffery, Beatrice Johnson, Alan Frederick Fischer, Mary Lou Fjehdahl, Kidston, Marion Kirkpatrick, Vetonica Moon, Jean Murray, Jean Phillips, Marion Kucie, Ray Kuntz, Fleur Krause, William M. Bennett, son of Mrs. Kidston, Marion Kirkpatrick, Vetonica Moon, Jean Murray, Jean Phillips, Marion Kucie, Ray Kuntz, Fleur Krause, William Price, Louis Perkins, Jo Ann Renwick, Caroline Rolen, Elaine Sanko, Jean Schepple, Lillian Schwenter, Jean Thompson, Virginia Waldecker.

Lila Bartz, Rosamund Busby, Ruth Campbell, Annamarie Coopet, Merlin Hothers of the Pillips Annamarie Coopet, Merlin Hothers of the Pillips Annamarie Coopet, Merlin Plantant of the Pillips Annamarie Coopet, M

ELEVENTH GRADE

Lila Bartz, Rosamund Busby, Ruth
Campbell, Annamarie Cooper, Merlin
Datcher, Robert Elliott, Caroline Goodale,
Lois Hanson, Peggy Hart, Elaine Kunkell,
Shirley Loth, Melva Makepeace, Eleanor
McDonald, Shirley McDonald, Rosemary
Miller, Mary Mitchell, Grace Nyeste, Joyce
Priebe, Harold Schultz, Ed Strong, George
Waters, Virginia Woods.

TWELFTH GRADE
Ocena Ballen, Delphine Bogenshutz, Shir-

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Ocena Ballen, Delphine Bogenshutz, Shirley Cramer, Reta Daggett, Richard Daniel,
Shirley George, Dora Gruebener, Virginia
Hall, Rosemary Herter, Ruth Hoysradt,
Downing Jewell, Wendell Johnson, Elizabeth
Karns, Shirley Luttermoser, Malcolm MacGregor, Jack Martin, Esther Mettatel, Irene
Niedospal, Louise Newman, Roberta Schepple, William Schoof, Betty Spicer, Barbara
Stover, Joyce Tarnutzer, Harold Todd, Kathryn Trinka, Lois Vetal, Dale Wisely.

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## **Odds And Ends**

Conceited persons and people Friz, please make up your mind. who take things for granted are is it the blond or the brunette? the pet peeves of Kathryn Trinka, The chemistry students are to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George blame for spoiling the appetites Trinka, 31536 Schoolcraft road. of PHS students. Rotten egg gas. She is following a commercial has that effect. course. Her hobby is playing the Audrey. Neal Audrey Neale received a long, piano. Kathryn has earned her letter last week, and I do mean 1,000-point letter, been in glee

sons prepared.

club one semester, and is in the that it is 48 inches long, on one Junior Red Cross. After graduacontinuous sheet of paper. tion she plans to be a secretary. have been busy figuring income

tion he probably will go into the "Roberta," the opera, at the Maonic temple last Sunday.

Marie Warkup visited her sister at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor last Sunday. They had dinner at the Varsity.

Carol Hubbell and Frank Carlin saw the "Desert Song" at the Michigan last Friday evening.

Ellen Smith entertained a group paratory course in three years. Her most decided dislike is girls of 16 young people in her home rected by Mrs. Bixler, presents a who are "uniform crazy" or last Saturday evening. The guests one-act play called "Wake Up "khaki-wacky." Listening to good danced to popular music and Willie," the story of mistreated music and writing letters are her played ping-pong, after which Willie, who, though he tries desthey were served fancy sand- perately to get some sleep, is refavorite pastimes. She is a memwiches and cakes. Those who at- peatedly disturbed by telephone ber of Girl Reserves and of the tended were Gary Potts, Hersh calls, inspectors, salesmen, neigh-Bradshaw, Earl Drake, Bob Pra-bors, and scores of other unwanted Home Economics club and has more, Fritz Watkins, Jerald Frisbie, Harry Kurtner, Ed Moffit, Adelma Tandbergh, daughter Dorothy Hickey, Fritz Van Lou, lives at 11419 Arcola, Garden

Fourteen girls of the Home Ecoretary of the Service club and a The girls had a pot-luck dinner, member of the Study Hall cabi- after which they danced to popunet. Having been raised in New lar records.

After the dance Barbara Stoher eastern accent and, as she ver entertained Annabel Heller, says, 'pick up a real Michigan Irene Niedospal, Norma Robin-dialect." Her hobbies are dancing, son, Wilma Lounsbury, Barbara eating and collecting odd pins. Butt, Joyce Tarnutzer and Mar-Her hobby is definitely "nosey gery Livingstone at a chili din-people." Not being decided on ner and pajama party.

Yvonne Sawyer celebrated ner thinks she may join the WAVES. 18th birthday March 14 by giv-Apr. 14—Bunny Hop., Girl Reserve dance.

One who cannot stand boys who ing a scavenger hunt. Among her May 21—Hescos' Spring Roundup dance. make last-minute dates is Jane guests were Anna Overdorf, Doris
Ann Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Lee, Melva Makepeace, Donna
Mrs. Lawrence E. Lyons of 164 Becker, Wanda Harder Violette Mrs. Lawrence E. Lyons of 164 Becker, Wanda Harder, Violette North Main street. She is taking a college preparatory course. She plans to enter the nursing field Oldenburg, Shirley Cramer, Shirafter graduation from high school. ley George, Elizabeth Karns, Lu-

also being captain of the teams show. this year, track one year, student We send sympathy to the solcouncil representative, and coun-dier who was mobbed by girls cilman of Varsity club. Bill's hob- looking for a serviceman's signabies are collecting famous foot- ture during Yvonne Sawyer's

ball players' pictures, phonograph scavenger party. records, and building model speed Do you know the difference boats and sail boats, as well as between a three and a four star general? Dora Gruebner answered the question in American history the other day. Her answer was

> Connie Moncreiff acted as quizmaster in an interesting discus- Waters sion of personalities in the news conducted by five students in an

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The freshman basketball team. under the supervision of the varsity coach, Mr. Tomshack, did well in its series of local engagements. The cagers played Dearborn, Farmington and Wayne, long. Actual measurements show winning three of their five games. The scores were: Dearborn 38, Plymouth 15, at Dearborn; Wayne All of the fifth and sixth hour 35, Plymouth 15, at Plymouth; chemistry and physics pupils must Plymouth 32, Wayne 23, at Wayne; Plymouth 42, Farmington 31, at tax on the night of March 14, for Plymouth, and Plymouth 45, almost none of them had his les- Dearborn 22, at Plymouth.

The members of the freshman Shirley Luttermoser, Audrey squad were Bateman, Dettling, Morris and Valerie Kolin saw Dobbs, Elzerman, Hitt, Keller, Langkabel, D. MacGregor, Mc-Intosh, Sawyer, Speers, Stout, Strautz and Wood.

The Farmington victory was also a morale victory, because the Rocks' opponents were tenth

#### **Band and Drama Fete**

Tonight the Drama club, dipeople.

In conjunction with the Drama club and band, under the baton Jerry West, Arnold Phillips, Rex of Mr. Luchtman, will play a va-Parish, Bill Bennet and Elizabeth ried list of music. There will be three little novelty numbers, called "Junior Joins the Band," "Grandfather's Clocks," and "At the Animal Fair." On the program is also the well-known Bach choralle, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and the ever-popular "American Patrol."

Don't forget "class night" tonight. The public is invited. No admission.

#### CALENDAR

Mar. 24-Music-Dramatic School Night. Apr. 7—Spring vacation begins. Apr. 11—School resumes. Apr. 14—Joint Hi-Y and Girl Res

American history class last Wednesday.

Anyone who cares anything about French may possibly chance some night at one of the dances to hear Rosamony Busby and Jack Huebler bewildering Ed Strong with their store of knowledge of

The freshmen succeeded in keeping everyone on their toes at the dance Friday, due to a rather startling and deafening ex-

plosion of firecrackers. Pat Benson recently expressed the desire, as she peered up over the counter of the book store, of wanting to just poof and disap-

Typing teachers, especially Miss Schlosstein, must have to exert a lot of patience to withstang the daily wails and woes that flood their ears, such as: my typewriter won't space, this typewriter skips, some keys on that

The meanest person of the week: The boy who sat in class all hour with seven packs of gum lying on his desk.

typewriter don't work, I want an-

The chemistry students wonder who poured H2O on George

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sioner Brown, and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners O'Brien, Brown and Wilson; Nays, None.

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AMENDED.

AMENDED.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit this 2nd day of March, A. D. 1944.
BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan.
CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, Clerk.

CARL W. BISCHOFF.
Deputy Clerk.
17, 24.

#### **Teachers Wander** From Room to Room

Going from room to room all day at least gives some variety to the days of Miss Wrisley and Miss Anderson, Miss Wrisley starts her day in room 44, second hour. From then on her day goes like this: third hour, room 45; fourth hour, in 42; fifth hour, back in 44, and sixth hour in 34. She teaches ninth grade English.

Miss Anderson, who teaches starts in room 28 second hour; history papers, and all other "imthird hour in 37; fourth hour in portant documents," Sir Daniel 35; fifth hour in 22; sixth hour James Wisely, Esquire"? in C-2. Both teachers use room Overheard: "Of course, I would 20-A as their headquarters. They not say anything about her unsay it is hard to keep track of the less I-could say something good papers they collect, especially if and, oh boy, is this good . . . "? they collect notebooks.

Shakespeare

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Dear Readers:

It seems Chuck R. and June B. have been hit by spring fever already. Sort of rushing the season, aren't they, with all the sleet and rain that has been flying Saturday morning." about the past week.

Was PHS being visited by a lady from the "colonial days" last long history of banking in Plymweek, or Jean Murray, who was outh. arrayed in the silks and hoopskirts of her ancestors?

Who is it has such a good opinseventh and eighth grade English, ion of himself that he signs his

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know who, stepped on one of the buttons which are scattered -Gladys the Gossip.

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about the bank and-Whish-sh-sh-

Whoosh-s-s-sh! In just 30 seconds tear gas had permeated the bank.

Bank Clerks Gassed— But There Wasn't a Bank

"It was," said Harry Mormann,

manager of the Plymouth United

Savings bank," about 10 o'clock

most unusual circumstances in the

That set the time for one of the

"There were," Mr. Mormann

went on, "about eight or ten cus-

tomers in the bank at the time.

In addition there were nine em-

That set the stage and placed

he cast of characters in position.

Someone, Mr. Mormann doesn't

And then the denouement:

ployes, including myself."

Robber in Sight!

The customers rushed out, clutching their deposits in their hands.

The tellers and bookkeepers, and even Mr. Mormann, followed

Mr. Mormann planted himself firmly at the door of the bank to make certain there were no persons not so entitled to get into Passersby gathered and began

to wonder if a robbery had been attempted. Some began to laugh at the discomfiture of the victims. But it was a serious business for all of that. Mr. Mormann, re-

covered from the first effects of the gas, staggered into the bank and opened the rear door and the ventilators. He turned on the fans and then staggered back out of

But, even so, it was an hour before the bank could be opened again for business

"Fortunately," said Mr. Mormann, "it came at the slackest time of the morning. If the barrage had come a half hour earlier, or an hour later, more persons would have been affected."

#### Sonny Bridge Back in United States

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Bridge of Hartsough had a phone call from their son, Eldridge Jr., better known to his host of Plymouth friends as Sonny, stating that he honor of Mrs. Simmons' mother had arrived in San Francisco and and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. last of next week for an 11-day cur that day. Those attending leave of absence. He has spent were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Vallithe last year somewhere out on quette, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lantz, the Pacific. Two years ago he Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mr. and was on the big carrier Wasp when Mrs. Ernest Henry and Mr. and

#### Salvation Army Leader Taken to Hospital

Adjutant Helen Arnold is at the present time very ill with a throat infection and is under treatment at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor. In her absence, Envoy and Mrs. George Talbot will carry on the work. The advisory board meeting, which was scheduled for March 27, will not be held until further notice.



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## Local News

Mrs. R. L. Hills will entertain the Tuesday contract club March 28 at a supper bridge.

Master Gary George Benko of Detroit is the guest this week of his young cousins, Peggy Ann and Tommy Joe Benko.

Born in Dr. Gates hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod of Manchester, a baby boy Tuesday, March 21.

The condition of Ed Huston, who has been a patient in St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor for several weeks, is reported as somewhat improved.

Mrs. John Canning arrived on Sunday from Panama City, Florida, for a two or three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dodge.

Mrs. George Wilcox returned to Plymouth Monday evening after having spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Sanderson, in Washington.

Mrs. William Petz of Frankenmuth entertained several Plymouth ladies at the home of her son and wife in Northville Tues-day even ig. Her guests were Mesdames Paul Wiedman, O. F. Beyer, William Gayde, Carl Hartwick and Miss Sara Gayde.

Edward Jacobson, with the United States army on the west coast, has been at his home at 215 South Main street for the past few days. He was called to Humboldt, Iowa, by the death of his mother last week. Mrs. Jacobson is now employed at the Kelsey-Hayes plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Taylor were hosts to members of their dinner bridge club last Saturday evening in their home on Pacific avenue. Miss Martha Dana, sister of

Mrs. Ralph Lorenz and her roommate, Miss Wilma Bonbinek, both of Monroe, Michigan, were weekend guests in the Lorenz home a Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons entertained Saturday evening in their home on Ann Arbor trail in expected to fly to Plymouth the Richmond, whose birthdays ocit was sunk somewhere over near Mrs. Howard McKeague of North-

> Lieut. and Mrs. John Harmon and daughter Joan of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, have been visiting Mrs. Harmon's mother, Mrs. Maude Bennett, and sisters, Mrs. John Paul Morrow and Mrs. Geo. Burr. Lieutenant and Mrs. Harmon left on Wednesday for the west coast. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Burr entertained at a family dinner at Dearborn Inn before their departure. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett of Grosse lie were out-oftown guests. Miss Joan Harmon will remain in Plymouth with relatives and friends and later resume her studies at Linden Hall academy, Lititz, Pennsyl-

## Nankin Mills

About 25 guests attended the farewell party on Saturday night for Kenneth Voss, who leaves for

the navy on March 23.
George Schonemann leaves on
March 23 for the season with the Pittsburgh Steamship company as wheelsman. Mrs. Schonemann and nfant son will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voss of Farmington road.

Davis and Bethel Snyder are still basking in the California

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The wooden structure burned to the ground, and everything in it was lost. How the fire started is not known.

Mr. Schultz plans to build as soon as possible, providing materials can be secured. Mr. and Mrs. Clark recently went to St. Petersburg, Florida, to spend a few

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WHEREAS, All that part of Jasper Avenue, 60 feet wide (formerly Howard Avenue), lying west of the westerly line of Barnum Avenue, produced northerly across Jasper Avenue, excepting that portion in cluded in the intersection of Pennsylvania Highway and McCann Road (formerly Cardinal Avenue); also all that part of Clinton Avenue, 60 feet wide, lying west of the westerly line of Barnum Avenue, produced southerly across Clinton Avenue, accept that portion included in the intersection with McCann Road (formerly Cardinal Avenue); also all of Drouillard Avenue, 60 feet wide, excepting that part included in the intersection with McCann Road (formerly Cardinal Avenue); also all of Commercial Street, 60 feet wide, excepting the part included in the public alley intersection at the north boundary of the plat; also all of Wall Street, 60 feet wide, excepting the part included in the public alley intersection at the south boundary of the plat; also all of Drake Avenue, 60 feet wide, (formerly Argyle Avenue), excepting the part included in the public alley intersection at the south boundary of the plat; also all of Mall Street, 60 feet wide, intersection at the south boundary of the plat; also all that part of Penn Highway (formerly Pennsylvania Highway) 120 feet wide, between the south boundary of the plat; also all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, adjacent o the west boundary of the plat; also all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, in the rear of Lots 89 through 125, incl.; also all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, in the rear of Lots 89 through 125, incl.; also all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, in the rear of Lots 89 through 125, incl.; also all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, in the rear of Lots 80 through 125, incl.; also all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, in the rear of Lots 80 through 125, incl.; also all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, in the rear of Lots 80 through 125, incl.; also all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, lying bet

cial Street, all of Chester Street, Wall Street and Drake Avenue and all of the public alleys as above described; and WHEREAS, There are no buildings of any character located on the streets and alleys vacated; and WHEREAS, The public will have no further use for the streets and alleys vacated by said order;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That all that part of Japper Avenue, 60 feet wide (formerly Howard Avenue), lying west of the westerly line of Barnum Avenue, produced northerly across Jasper Avenue, excepting that portion included in the intersection of Pennsylvania Highway and McCann Roard (fermerly Cardinal Avenue); also all that part of Clinton Avenue, 60 feet wide, lying west of the westerly line of Barnum Avenue, produced southerly across Clinton Avenue, produced southerly across Clinton Avenue, except that portion included in the intersection with McCann Road (formerly Cardinal Avenue); also all of Drouillard Avenue, 60 feet wide, excepting the part included in the intersection with McCann Road (formerly Cardinal Avenue); also all of Commercial Street, 60 feet wide, excepting the part included in the public alley intersection at the north boundary of the plat; also all of Chester Avenue, 60 feet wide, excepting the part included in the public alley intersection at the north boundary of the plat; also all of Chester Avenue, 60 feet wide, excepting the part included in the public alley intersection at the north boundary of the plat; also all of Chester Avenue, 60 feet wide, excepting the part included in the public alley intersection at the north boundary of the plat; also all of Chester Avenue, 60 feet wide, excepting the part included in the public alley intersection at the north boundary of the plat; also all of Chester Avenue, 60 feet wide, excepting the part included in the public alley intersection at the north boundary of the plat; also all of Chester Avenue, 60 feet wide, excepting the part included in the public alley intersection at the north boundary of the plat; also all of Chester Avenue, 6

feet wide: also all of Drake Avenue, 60 feet wide (formerly Argyle Avenue), excepting the part included in the public alley intersection at the sauth boundary of the plat; also all that part of Penn Highway (formerly Pennsylvania Highway). 120 feet wide between the south boundary of the plat and the ways. You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at meeting of said Board held Thursday, February 24, 1944, decide and determine that the certain sections of road described in the minutes of said Board, heretofore taken over as County Roads, should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways. The minutes of said meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of toad are as follows:

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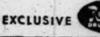
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News of Our Boys

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GERRY SHOEMAKER IN olde England" and asks that the MARSHALL INVASION address of his paper be changed.

"I'm now out of the combat area and went through the Marhome to my many friends in shall islands engagement without Plymouth. I am stationed with a a scratch," writes Gerry Shoemaker to The Mail. "But the Lord was with us on that day. I can't pictures," he writes. our outfit encountered. I was on RED CROSS IS GOD-SEND Roi and Namur islands within the Kwajalein atoll. Coming over TO AMERICAN LADS here I had the surprise of my "If anyone tells you that the life. Found I was on the same Red Cross is not helping us boys. ship as Jimmy Mulholland. I was tell them that they are WRONG. with him until I went over the I don't know what we would do laps or be killed by the Japs. soon. He is the son of Mrs. Gladys side of the ship and participated if we didn't have Red Cross clubs In his first letter to The Mail in Ebersole of Maple street. in that Marshall island affair. I over here," writes Pvt. Leonard many months, he tells as much am now out of the combat zone E. Perkins, son of Mrs. Beatrice as the censors will let him, about and have time to write a few let-Tyler of Plymouth road. The

GREETINGS FROM JOLLY OLDE ENGLAND"

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ters. Thanks for The Mail.".

Staff Sgt. Harold Davis of one of Uncle Sam's photographic squadrons has sent greetings to the Plymouth Mail from "jolly

combat zone of the south Pacific. United States army and is now LIKES TROPICAL SCENERY, "In it I read where Don Hunter in LST training at the amphibi- SAYS OWEN GORTON and Keith Lawson had been killed ous training base at Camp Bradin action somewhere over here. ford, NOB, Norfolk, Virginia. Like It was a very sobering revelation, the naval air force and the sub-We know men must die when marine service, the physical re-wars are fought, but when its quirements of the amphibious hope these boys are not forgot- ice. To qualify for assignment to ten in the enthusiasm of victory, any of the amphibious craft, a tered that a situation like the plete a thorough and varied cur-"Am hoping for the end of this present one will be impossible in riculum, which Robert has done. war soon so that I can return the future."

## photographic reconnaissance out- FOUGHT JAPS THROUGH

Arthur Talmage, that pleasant, good natured youngster who never had anything but kindly thoughts before he entered the armed with relatives and friends in this forces of the country, is now a city. He has finished his boot trainveteran of deadly combat-a com- ing period at Farragut and expects bat in which he had to help kill to be assigned to a service school the battles of Roi and Namar in the Marshalls, in which he took England for more than two and part. "Since I last wrote you, I have covered a lot of territory. as half years, and if anyone should know about the Red I am happy to say that I took part in the battles of Roi and Namar. It was my first encounter with the enemy and it was no snap to wipe out an enemy who hides in pillboxes and underthing else, and it is pleasant to ground for days at a time and then comes out in the dark hours of early morning to do his damage or try to escape. But by the third day," writes Arthur, "the good old Stars and Stripes flew on another South sea island battlefield. But there were plenty of hidden Jap snipers to be wiped out. This letter to you is being way around the world to provide written with ink captured on Naproof to OUR BOYS that there mar island. That was our next encounter with the sons of the Rising Sun. Best regards to all of my friends in Plymouth—and you

## FOR MARKSMANSHIP

Rudolph J. Kunz, who was inducted into service just after last Thanksgiving day, has just been awarded an expert medal, the highest award given by the army for rifle marksmanship. The award was made at the ordnance replacement training center at the Aberdeen proving grounds, in "I've just received the first copy | Maryland. Mrs. Maxine Kunz and The Plymouth Mail since I her little 5-month-old son, David, have arrived in England. You are at present residing at 39345

## OLD UNITED STATES It takes a trip more than half

s nothing like the good old United States. Robert S. Labbe, a member of Uncle Sam's navy, writes that he is somewhere around New Guinea and that he finds there is no place like "the States." He mail call we have." says Australia is the best place he has found, but that that's nothing like home. "Have just finished reading some Plymouth Mails I have received. It makes me feel much closer to home and, believe me, I'm a long ways from home. We can't wait to get back to the States," he adds.

young soldier has been over in

Cross, he is the one. "There would

be nothing to do evenings if it

wasn't for entertainment the Red

Cross provides us. Their clubs

seem more like home than any-

meet Red Cross American women

who serve doughnuts and hot cof-

fee. They even see to it that we

get cigarets sometimes."

NOTHING LIKE GOOD

#### GETS HIS FIRST NEWS FROM HOME

don't know how good it looks Koppernick road, near Plymouth. to a fellow over here. It certainly made good time in getting here.
I guess there isnt' a word I haven't IN NEW CALEDONIA read," stated Bob Bacheldor. "As you know, I am in England, where

#### HOPES FOR REAL PEACE HEN WAR ENDS

"The Plymouth Mail has just arrived and I stopped everything until I had read it all through,"

Robert C. Shier of 5708 Hagwrites Lieut. Edwin Schrader gerty highway has been assigned from somewhere down in the to the amphibious forces of the

the question arises-Why? I only other branches of the naval serv-I hope the peace is so adminis- candidate must successfully com-

## fit and we are plenty busy taking ENTIRE DAY AND NIGHT

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Clare Ebersole, s/2c, has just

returned to Farragut, Idaho, after

spending a two weeks furlough

TO SERVICE SCHOOL

may know that I will be looking for more Plymouth Mails at every

Plymouth boys certainly like to they ration everything, even the read the news from home, accordsunshine. This country is beau-ing to Willard F. Tatzka, son of tiful, but it cannot compare to our Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Tatzka own good United States. You can of Holbrook avenue, who is now tell over here that there is a war stationed somewhere over in New going on. Every night they have Caledonia, in the south Pacific. a blackout and it makes it hard About the most interesting news to get around. I haven't seen any he has read, according to his let-Plymouth fellows since I came ters, was the exploit of Col. Cass over here, but there are three Hough in England when he made Michigan men in my outfit. Say some startling speed test records. hello to everybody for me," he But The Plymouth Mail wasn't the only paper he read the story in, as it appeared in the army Stars and Stripes.

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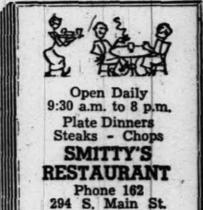
From somewhere down in the Caribbean sea or south Atlantic came a letter from Owen Gorton the other day advising The Mail young boys you have known well, force are greater than for the of a change of address, and containing a world of information. He likes the tropical scenery, had dinner with Mrs. Roosevelt on one of her election campaign trips for her husband, and, best of all, he has run across a number of Plymouth boys. "Before arriving where we are, we visited San Juan, Puerto Rico, and were lucky enough to see Panama, Trinidad and Cuba. This climate is ideal

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for sleeping at night. During the day it is extremely hot, but at night it really does drop down to where a person can feel pretty comfortable," writes Owen. "At Norfolk I happened to run into three fellows from Plymouth. Doug Lorenz was there and he is now in the headquarters squadron here with us. Also there was Bill Fulton and Jack Hovey. Just

(Continued on Page 10)





## **Election Notice** City of Plymouth, Michigan REGULAR CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the regular City Election will be held in the City of Plymouth on Monday, April 3, 1944, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern War Time, for

THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE FOLLOWING PLACES IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH:

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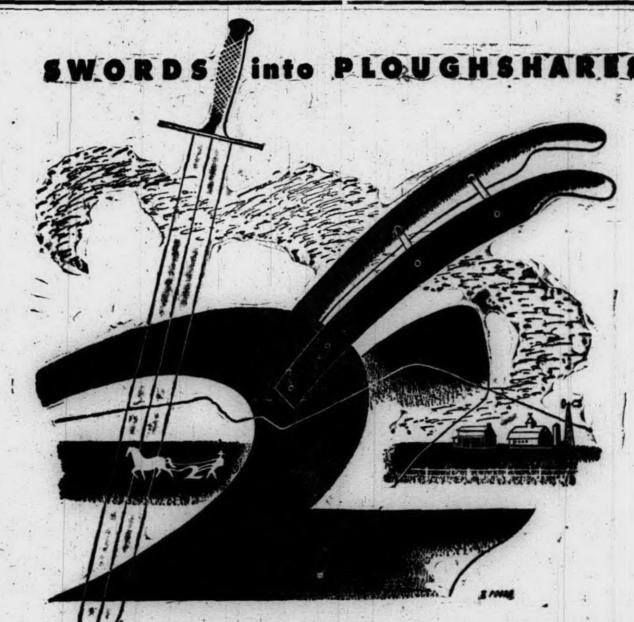
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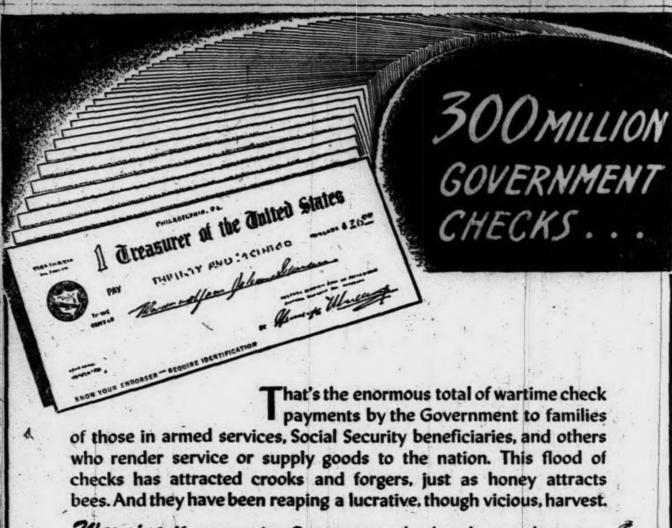


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troit.

## News of Our Boys

(Continued from Page 9) a couple of days ago I met Clarence Case, who was in my machine shop class at the high school in Plymouth. We had a distinguished guest yesterday. Mrs. Roosevelt ate dinner with us and then appeared at the USO in San Juan last evening. Be sure to see to it that I get The Mail."

#### JAMES BIRCHALL WINS "WINGS OF GOLD"

James E. Birchall, 20, son of John Birchall of 599 Blunk street, Plymouth, won his navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve last week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the naval air training center, Pensacola, Florida, the "Annapolis of the Air."

Having been designated a naval bly line in a hurry. The boys were aviator, Ensign Birchall will go assigned to the task of building

#### HAROLD N. CRISP IS BOMBARDIER CADET

Another Plymouth lad has become a bombardier cadet. Harold at Ford's. N. Crisp, 9917 Cranston avenue has been assigned to the training school at the San Antonio aviation cadet center in Texas, where he will be given a course of instruction in bombardier-navigation flying.

## ROY F. KINCADE IS

REBUILDING JEEPS From somewhere in the European theater of military operations came a news story to The Mail the other day stating that Pvt. Roy F. Kincade, 1059 Hol- juries. brook avenue of this city, is member of a group of soldiers PLYMOUTH BOYS MEET that has performed a near "mir- ON TREASURE ISLAND acle." The army needed a huge parking space and a jeep assem-

on active duty at one of the navy's this assembly line under trees to air operational training centers be- hide it from raiders. They took fore being assigned to a combat parts of shipping crates and almost overnight built a mess hall, a number of huts and several utility buildings. Now from the "assembly line" are rolling jeeps just like they roll off the assembly line

#### \* \* \* CORP. JOEL BRADNER MEETS OLD FRIEND

From Bluethenthal field, near note to "Our Boys" column from gram. Corp. Joel Bradner in which he told of meeting Pfc. Benjamin Barners of Plymouth in the station hospital where he is being treated for injuries. Soldier Barnes is in the medical corps and is

Once again two Plymouth boys have met each other in service. called in to explain his failure. A letter from Russell A. Ash, now stationed on Treasure island, out stationed on Treasure island, out near the Golden Gate, states that he was delighted the other day over to the enforcement division when he met Richard Neale from the day of May, within thirty days from the date hereof. Plymouth. "We were together in Chicago, but have been separated for the past three months when he went to Grove City, Pennsylvania, and I was sent to Houston, Texas. I was surprised and glad to meet him here the other day, writes Russell. "When it doesn't rain out here we do have some nice weather, but I regret that this is not often. They call the rain out here high fogs. It's just good old plain rain back home."

#### MOVED TO MOUNTAINS, NOW IN HOSPITAL

Pfc. Ken Martin, who has been stationed at Fort Lewis, Washingon, was recently transferred to Camp Carson, up in the mountains of Colorado. Soon after his transfer he was taken with such a severe cold that it was necessary to hospitalize him. Last reports are that he is improving.

#### Celebrated First Bah'i Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Horton celebrated the culmination of the first baha'i century Monday evening with a buffet supper for a few friends, followed by brief talk on the significance of his event by Lieut. E. A. Thayer the U. S. naval air station,

This inaugurated a series of Thursday evening forums to held at the Horton home on Ross street for the purpose of disussing the baha'i perspective on his age of transition.

Less than half of the American people own War Bonds. Supposing only half of our army decided to fight? Let's all back the attack with extra War Bonds

## OPA to Check **Grocery Stores**

Assistants of the food panel of the Plymouth war price and rationing board have begun a check of food price ceilings throughout the Plymouth area.

A call will be made on every ried him within 10 years after the food store in the Plymouth area end of the war. Wilmington, North Carolina, came in the first 10 days of the pro-

> A certain selected list of items will be checked for ceiling price and to determine whether the point values and the grade of the product are posted.

If errors are discovered, they getting along nicely from his in- will be called to the attention of the grocer, and his store and all others will be rechecked.

If the corrections have not been made, the information will be turned over to the entire ration board, and the grocer will be

After this conference if the

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prices are right.

The wife of a disabled veteran, to be eligible for a widow's pension at his death, must have mar-

Legals

#### NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

No. 315,676
In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA
KEHRL, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under eath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon FLOYD A. KEHRL, Administrator of said estate, at 928 Cranston, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 15th day of May, A. D. 1944, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before JUDGE JOSEPH A. MUR-PHY, in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building, in the City of Detroit,

Dated March 6th, A. D. 1944. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Mar. 10-17-24-1944. Guy Moore and Hal P. Wilson, Attys.

3627 Barlum Tower, Detroit 26, Michigan, NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE

COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 316,184
In the Matter of the Estate of ISIDOR
YASSENOFF, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in serve a copy thereof upon WINIFRED P. YASSENOFF, Administratrix of said estate, at 281. Mt. Vernon, Detroit, Michigan, on or before the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1944, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building, in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1944, at two o'clock in the after

Published in The Plymouth Mail once week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.

Dated, March 13, A. D. 1944.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,

Mar. 17-24-31-1944. Petitioner: Earl J. Demet, Penniman. Building, Plymouth. Michigan, STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 186,891

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 twenty-fifth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-

Present, Thomas C. Murphy, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of LOUISE Earl J. Demel, Guardian of said ward, is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed
for examining and allowing said account.

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Iudge of Probate.

(A true copy)
ALFRED L. VINCENT,
Deputy Probate Register.
Mar. 10-17-24.

of the district OPA office in De- Attorney: John L. Crandell, STATE OF MICHIGAN There have been only a few

County of Wayne, ss. 250,853 reports of violations in the Plym-At a session of the Probate Court for outh area, and the current camsaid County of Wayne, held at the Pro-bate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the second day of March, in the year paign is part of a national program to crack down on black ne thousand nine hundred forty-feur. market operators and profiteers. In the Matter of the Estate of KITTY . HARMON, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Byron W. Hewitt, by John L. Crandell, his attorney, praying that he be granted a rehearing on the order heretofore entered by this Court on January 18, 1944, and upon rehearing, some suitable person be appointed Successor Trustee of said estate:

It is Ordered, That the fourth day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said position. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each

Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne, and personally served five days previous to Bogart. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate

(A true copy)
JAS. H. SEXTON,
Deputy Probate Register.
Mar. 17-24-31-'44

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"That's really a great editorial you just read to us, Judge. Where did you say it appeared?" "In 'The Stars and Stripes'...the newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe. Kind of gives us folks back home something to think about, doesn't it, Bill?"

"It certainly does, Judge. Particularly the last paragraph. Would you mind reading that again?"

"Glad to, Bill. It says. 'We can remember

the days of prohibition, when moonshine whiskey made quick fortunes for bootleggers, crooked politicians and dishonest police officials. As a result, we claim we know what we want in the way of liquor legislation and feel those at home should wait until we return before initiating further legislation on liquor control"."

"Out of fairness to our boys over there fighting, Judge, how could we disobey such a wish?"

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## New Taxes to Hit Everyone

New luxury tax rates go into effect in Plymouth and elsewhere

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All luggage will be taxed at the rate of 20 per cent. Admissions taxes are at the rate of 1 cent for each 5 cents of admission, or fraction thereof, but night clubs will add an additional 30 per cent to the total bill.

Effective also on April 1 is a new tax on such articles as traveling bags, purses, handbags, pocketbooks, billfolds, bathing suit bags and similar articles.

There will be 20 per cent tax charged for jewelry, except watches retailing under \$65 and alarm clocks under \$5, the tax on which will remain at 10 per cent. There also is a 20 per cent tax on cosmetics, furs, club dues, initiation fees and all such items, and there will be a 15 per cent tax on transportation, both for railway tickets and for berths and seats in Pullman cars.

The new taxes are levied to Bartlett School help pay for the war now

The name WAVES, designation of of the Women's Reserves of the Navy, stands for "Women Ac- mothers met at the Bartlett school to about \$3,600 a year.

to a few meager dollars.

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To Discuss Problems Facing Our Children



Members of the central grades PTA will Tuesday evening, March 28, have the opportunity to hear an address by Mrs. Katherine B. Greene, director of education of the Sherwood school of Bloomfield Hills, on the subject "Helping Our Children Face Today's Problems." The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

## News of Interest

next meeting, which will be held payments on the bonded indebtnoon at the Bartlett school. All

Friday, March 31.

The grade spelling bee winners will be paid off next year.

#### Sister Dembinska Wins U. of M. Degree

ska of the Felician Sisters has of water daily. at St. Felix. The library room is when completed about \$10,000. regarded as a model of agricul- There also is in prospect for the

## Water System Making Money

Surplus To Be Set Aside for Future

division of the city is making a PROJECT: SN-U-F D3 of 82-22, C1 profit of about \$10,000 a year, but

than those in some surrounding! The work will consist of constructing communities, they are by no discharge sewers, furnishing and installing means the highest, and in addi- all mechanical and electrical equipment tion, no charge is being made by complete and ready for operati

The county makes a charge of each project \$43 a million gallons of water disposed of through the sewer, but with some concessions made Vews of Interest

(Omitted from last issue.)

On March 8 a group of 20

to the city because of the industrial water which passes through ployed on this contract shall be as follows:
Skilled labor \$1.50 per hour. Intermediate
labor \$1.00 per hour: unskilled labor \$0.90

cepted for Volunteer Emergency to organize a mothers' club. Miss The water business in Plym- proposal. Mary Jamison, assistant teacher; outh amounts to about \$40,000 a made payable to Charles M. Ziegler, State Mrs. Ada Watson, 4-H county year, but the cost of operation It seems strange that a great agent, and Mrs. H. Hoenecke, many small extravagances mount up to a staggering sum while a first meeting. All women of the about \$31,000 a year. This \$31,000 great many small savings add up district are invited to attend the in cost of operation also includes

The bonded indebtedness was Dated: 3-14-44. small children will be cared for incurred over a period of years by the seventh and eighth grade in the 20s, and cannot be paid off at a more rapid rate. A total The 4-H Victory club is plan- of \$31,000 was floated in bonds in ning a spring "Victory" party for December of 1920, and another \$4,000 in 1925, the last of which

of last Friday's bee are :Fifth The charge for water rates in grade, Lillian Howard; sixth, Pa- Plymouth is 25 cents per thoutricia Simons; seventh, Betty sand gallons for the first 25,000 Stone, and eighth grade, Lois gallons. The next \$75,000 gallons are charged at the rate of 20 cents a thousand, and all over 100,000 gallons at the rate of 10 cents per thousand.

The city is now pumping an Sister Mary Albensia Dembin-laverage of a half million gallons

been granted a degree of bachelor | The improvements are being arts in library science by the made at the rate of about \$2,000 college of literature, science and to \$10,000 a year. The new 12arts at the University of Michi-linch water main, which is being gan. One of the finest libraries in installed to reduce the friction this part of the state is located loss of a six-inch main, will cost

city larger mains for the business

area to provide more equitable pressure, more water and better fire protection. The city, manager foresees within the next few years the need for a water softener, all to be paid for out of the surplus that should be created out of the water fund.

City Manager Clarence Elliott FOR THE DETROIT INDUSTRIAL EXPRESSWAY AT MICHIGAN AVE-

profit of about \$10,000 a year, but that all of this money is being used to make needed improvements in the water system.

However, despite the fact that profit is being shown in the water system, there is no prospect of reducing the rates to consumers.

As a matter of fact, while the Plymouth water rates are higher than those in some surrounding.

SN-U-FAP 395 Sec. D(33).

Sealed proposals will be received from proceduralified contractors in the House of Representatives Chamber, 2nd Floor, State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Michigan, Until 9:00 A.M., Central Standard War Time, Wednesday, March 29, 1944, for the construction of this project located in the City of Dearborn. Wayne County, fichigan.

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The proposals will then be publicly opened and read. Proposals may be mailed to Room 429, State Office Building, Lansing, Michigan, Not classification required for this project is 4½ L.

tion, no charge is being made by the city for sewage disposal as is being done in other communities.

Prior to the establishment of the county interceptor sewer, Plymouth maintained its own sewage disposal plant, which was not satisfactory. The city was then forced into tapping the interceptor sewer.

The county makes a charge of complete and ready for operation.

Plans, specifications and proposal blanks may be examined at the district office of the Michigan State Highway Department, Plymouth, Michigan, and at the Metropolitan Office, Detroit, Michigan, but will be furnished only from the office of the Contract-Estimate Engineer, Room 424, State Highway Department, Plymouth, Michigan, and at the Metropolitan Office, Detroit, Michigan, but will be furnished only from the office of the Contract-Estimate Engineer, Room 424, State Highway Department, Plymouth, Michigan, but will be furnished only from the office of the Contract-Estimate Engineer, Room 424, State Highway Department, Plymouth, Michigan, but will be furnished only from the office of the Contract-Estimate Engineer, Room 424, State Highway Department, Plymouth, Michigan, but will be furnished only from the office of the Contract-Estimate Engineer, Room 424, State Highway Department, Plymouth, Michigan, but will be furnished only from the office of the Contract-Estimate Engineer, Room 424, State Highway Department, Plymouth, Michigan Plans and proposal blanks may be examined at the district office of the Michigan Plans and proposal blanks may be examined at the Metropolitan Office, Detroit, Michigan Plans and proposal blanks may be examined at the Metropolitan Office, Detroit, Michigan Plans and proposal blanks may be examined at the Metropolitan Office, Detroit, Michigan Plans and proposal blanks may b



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Real Estate Values Have Increased

Babson Park, Fla., March 24-During World War I, prices of city real estate remained almost stationary; but between 1910-1920 the value of farm lands doubled. After the last war, we had from 1920-1926 a great industrial boom and city land prices greatly increased. Farm workers migrated to city industrial jobs at that time and farm prices dropped. This resulted in a tremendous slump in the value of farm land and lower crop prices.

During World War II prices for city rents have increased about 8 per cent; but with prices of agricultural products hearly 90 per cent above prewar levels, we again have greatly inflated farm land values. Will history repeat, or reverse, the relative position of farm and urban property?

Booms are usually preceded by a rise in the net income of real properties and a subsequent rise in the sales prices of existing buildings. This stimulates new building and is followed by a demand for vacant land on which to build new properties. There results an over-supply of homes, apartments, stores, hotels and offices. Rents fall and new construction no longer becomes profitable. The demand for land drops and sales prices fall. This is the real estate cycle.

In 90 per cent of 280 cities, real estate prices have risen about 12 per cent in the past two years. In Chicago, it is reported that apartment buildings increased in sales prices about \$200 a room from 1936 to the middle of 1943. There has since been a further rise of 10 to 15 per cent. Notwith-standing rent control, New York has seen a rising price for apart-ment buildings. In Boston, there is a great demand for these prop-erties at prices well above conservative values. In Miami, for similar structures, prices have increased 25 to 35 per cent in the last three years.

There has been very little price increase in vacant city land during World War II. Postwar demand for suburban home sites has increased slightly the price of land near some large cities. The fear of inflation has helped the sale of small farms but not yet the sale of city property. In most cities, the assessed value of land has not been sufficiently deflated from the peak prices of the 20s to warrant interest.

It takes a generation to recover from a collapse in city real estate such as occurred in New York from 1929 to 1932. Improved real estate—that is, land with buildings-still sells at prices below the reproduction cost, less depreciation. Hence, no income is left for the land. As a result, there is no pressing demand for new city space which in turn would absorb land values and lead to a land

A population rise might boom city real estate. However, the nation's rate of growth, and particularly urban population, has been falling. The trend to the suburbs should increase after the war. Improved transit facilities may result in suburban living outpacing residential growth in the

Well-managed cities with effi-cient traffic controls, handy subways and honest assessments may see a rising demand for city homes. New domestic conveniences and an increase in domestic employes may help cities regain their popularity. City real estate has been so long depressed there may be a natural swing in the other direction, but I now

see no convincing signs thereof. Individuals concerned over the national debt and over the value of their savings, now totaling \$50,-000,000,000, may be drawn to tangible properties. This is now noted in the demand by city dwellers for small farms. City real estate may follow in turn. Much depends upon the people's attitude toward inflation. As a part of the inflationary process, city real estate may again boom; but John Q.

Public has not yet got frightened. I, therefore, now foresee no boom in either city or farm lands directly following the war. If, however, you plan to build a home in the suburbs of some city after the war you may well buy your land and make your plans now. Otherwise, perhaps you better

wait until the postwar slump.

Another thing: Although inflaion should sometime help the price of all real estate, yet during he next few years inflation will be only gradual as it has been

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## Years Ago

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

The Newburg hills are in such condition that even Henry Ford got stuck going across to Newburg from Plymouth road.

The large barn and silo on the Ira Wilson farm, south of Elm, were consumed by fire Monday night. Several fat hogs and a large amount of feed were burned.

Last Saturday afternoon 10 of the pupils of Miss Anna Youngs took part in a studio recital. Miss Clara Grimm received the largest number of votes for playing correctly, and Miss Margaret Clemens stood second.

Matt Pisarek, who had his arm broken by a falling limb while cutting logs in the woods, is getting along nicely, but is still carrying his arm in a sling.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall have received announcement of the birth of a daughter at their home in San Diego, California, February 21. Mrs. Hall will be remembered as Miss Dora Haas, a former teacher at this place. Cecil Packard spent Friday night and Saturday with his grandparents at Wayne.

Manford Becker has gone to Fenton to spend the week with

Lieut. Russell Warner, wife and daughter, Gertrude, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mac-Kinder of Newburg. They leave for Washington, D. C., shortly. A little son arrived at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bakewell of Newburg Sunday, March 16. Mother and child are doing well. Thieves gained entrance into Conner's hardware store last Wednesday night through a basement window. Two rifles, four watches and a small sum of money were taken. Value, between \$25 and \$30. No clue to the burglars has yet been found.

Miss Genevieve McClumpha pleasantly entertained a company of friends at her home on Union street last Saturday afternoon, the occasion being a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Sadia Walker of Salem. Fifteen guests were in attendance. The guest of honor was the recipient of several pretty and useful gifts. Miss Gertrude Hillmer delight-

fully entertained the members of the 1919 high school class at a St. Patrick party at her home on Starkweather avenue last Monday evening.

Will the person who borrowed A. H. VanVoorhies and John Sockow's chickens please return them, as we wish to divide them.

A pleasant meeting of Rebekah lodge No. 182 was held in Odd Fellows hall last Friday evening. The degrees of the order were impressively conferred upon five candidates. Captain Archie Meadow presented the degree staff with carnations.

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By this time all the undamaged life-boats had pulled away. Cadet Thomas launched a small balsa liferaft, put the injured oiler on it, and lashed him securely. Thomas then swam alongside until they were picked up by a rescue ship. For risking his life for a shipmate, Cadet Thomas has been awarded the Merchant Marine Distinquished Service Medal.



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