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What I Think and
Have a Right to Say

Prepare Now

Every once in a while we hear of some soldier lad coming home from the army or navy, having been discharged for physical disability. The mere trickle of today will soon become a river, then a flood. Maybe this fall, maybe next winter, surely next year, there will be hundreds and hundreds of thousands of the best manhood of America coming home-coming home because of battle wounds that have incapacitated the young men who went away in perfect health and physical fitness. Many of these fine young men will return crippled for life. Many will bear scars or wounds that will forever prevent them from doing many kinds

These lads offered their lives for our country. Hundreds of thousands, maybe a million or more, will return home physically handicapped for the duration of their lives.

It is up to US to prepare now for the tremendous problem that of 373 Spring street, has been nouncement yesterday of the final result after having made a depared for work they had never expected to do. Vast numbers of and has been awarded the silver It is up to US to prepare now for the tremendous problem that these young men were taken from their class rooms and put into wings of a military pilot. service before completing their education. It is up to you and I a The advancement of "Joe," as to see to it that our public schools, our normals, our great university he is known to his host of friends the group of women who rang are made ready to take up the task of preparing not only the are made ready to take up the task of preparing not only the wounded but the other lads who were taken from their fields of activity and their school rooms, for useful, happy and prosper-

Maybe yours is but a little factory, a small business, a retail class when in the eighth grade place, a specialty farm or garden, a repair shop—but these are and each year was chosen to this Elliott and the 135 energetic workthe places that must absorb a large number, a very large number, of the young men who gave up all that they possessed, all of their opportunities, to serve you and I on the fields of battle.

Yes, right now is the time to begin to prepare for the hour when during his school days. Previous the homeward flood begins to flow. It is going to be a tremendous to enlisting on November 2, 1942, responsibility. But we have faced and solved great problems before he was employed in Ford's Nan-and we can do it again.

Another Shakedown!

We see by the papers that Boss Hannagan of the Democratic national committee has started the annual shakedown of the poor political job holders of the Roosevelt administration. They are planning feasts here and there about the country where the faithful can stuff themselves with fancy, scarce foods, all for \$25 per plate, or maybe \$50, and in some places \$100 per plate. Not only must the boys "kick in" not less than \$25 per plate, but they have got to go out and shake down their friends for similar amounts. The big feast for Michigan takes place in Detroit on April 20

at the Book-Cadillac hotel. Already the fatted calves have been killed, the turkeys rounded up and the \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills are rolling in. The shame of it all! Frequently we get letters from "Our Boys"

overseas telling of days spent with little or no food, of days with only K rations to keep body and soul together. And the administration in power flaunts in the face of the country and our boys a series of gluttonous banquets for the faithful followers of the Roosevelt administration! It seems there is no such a thing as shame among the political spoilsmen now in control of affairs in Washington. condition ready for planting, and that the ground will be divided

What the South Thinks About the New Deal

From the Memphis, (Tennessee) Lumberman is taken the following editorial about the "New Deal":

"Admitting its failure to solve America's problem's largely through bungling and disrupting sound American principles, Mr. Roosevelt now would toss the new deal lightly overboard, would have the American people just forget the whole thing as they gaze upon the shelf, where their constitutional rights repose, while contending with new deal bureaucracy on every hand.

"But we must refer no longer to the new deal. Instead, it is our patriotic duty to gasp with amazement and clap our hands with glee at the cleverness of our great sloganeer in his latest achievement . . . the creation of 'Dr. Win-the-War' as a substitute for the 'new deal'. Yes, the odor of yesterday now becomes the aroma of today, even though the source remains the same . . . all because Roosevelt the Great has said so.

"Only assanine ignorance or consummate egotism would prompt such an admission of failure and subsequent insult to American quired for the starved nations of brothers for the use of their stores intelligence. Mr. Roosevelt's political shrewdness power graphing. Europe as they are liberated after during the day as headquarters. intelligence. Mr. Roosevelt's political shrewdness, power grabbing, side-stepping home front issues, and catering to pressure blocs, forestalls any assumption of ignorance.

"One cannot make a housepet out of a skunk without performing a physiological alteration in its natural proclivities. Calling it 'kitty' won't do it. Theorize all you please, consider yourself too smart to blunder, turn on all your charm, but embrace the animal in defiance of nature's laws and, brother, you're fixed . . . fixed good . . . and you won't forget it!

"No, Mr. Roosevelt, we won't forget the new deal. Neither will you. Nor will we drop 'new deal' for 'Dr. Win-the-War.' We con- and 29 from 1 until 4 each of sider winning this war too serious a business to be hamming it up with campaign slogans or permitting political subterfuge to travel in its company."

"Michigan's Shame"

The Michigan CIO News in a recent issue published an editorial under the heading, "Michigan's Shame," in which the News says much in condemnation about the revelations of the grand jury investigation in Lansing. We agree with the spirit of the editorialbut what about the responsibility of those who had much to do with the election of the alleged bribe-takers to their highly important legislative offices? Is it not true that EVERY one of the indicted Detroit law makers had not only the endorsement, but the unlimited support of the CIO News in every election in which they were candidates? The News must bear its part of responsibility for what has happened in Lansing, its editors should not forget that important fact. Through long years of legislative work we have observed a singular fact. The best friends of "labor" have been some of those who were strongly opposed by labor, and its worst enemies have been those who had the unlimited support of labor. Absolute control by any pressure group of a legislative member is not only a dangerous thing to the state at large, but it most frequently works to the disadvantage of the pressure group itself. We do approve and admire, however, the interest that The News is taking in honest elections and honest politics. It is time that ALL of the grafting and thieving Democrats and REPUBLICANS be kicked out of office and punished for their misdeeds. There never was a time when honesty was more needed in public office than today and any paper or organization which will help bring it about is to be commended for its efforts.

Right on the Dot

Remember what we told you early last winter about this rationing business? Remember we said that as election day approached, the big politicians down in Washington would begin to ease off a bit on rationing? We said that by the time fall rolled around. no matter how short we would be of gas and tires on the battlefronts, the boys down in Washingtor, would find plenty of tires and gas and porterhouse steaks for everybody for a couple of weeks before election. It's already arrived! The boys down on the "battle front" in Washington have eased off a bit and by fall there may not be any rationing at all. But AFTER ELECTION! Well, we feel sorry for everybody over what is liable to happen then. Votes are votes, you know, no matter how you get 'em.

He's an Officer!



LIEUT. JOSEPH SCARPULLA

The public relations office of the Blytheville army air field at Blytheville Ark., has released the news that Joseph Scarpulla, the 22-year-old son of Peter Scarpulla

of the popular student leaders. total so outstanding.
He was elected president of his To Mrs. Arthur To high class honor by his schoolmates until graduation. He was one of the outstanding football players of the Plymouth team

Over 500 Gun Plant Workers to Have Gardens

Kelsey-Hayes Co. **Provides Ground** Adjacent to Plant

Personnel officials of the Kelsey - Hayes Wheel company's Plymouth plant have announced that between 40 and 50 acres of ground south of the plant will be plowed, harrowed and placed in among the employes to be used as victory gardens. It is expected that over 500 workers will have victory gardens on this plot.

This is the most ambitious project yet attempted in the Plymouth area for fostering of victory gar-

Government officials have pointed out that growing of food this year is more important than it was last year, when the first day was over. big victory garden campaign was

More and more food is required for members of the armed services, and for the feeding of our of special appreciation was voiced allies. Still more food will be refor Stewart Dodge and Lidgard

Plan Special Course for Girl Scout Leaders

A special course of instruction for Girl Scout leaders will be held in the commission room of the city hall on April 1, 15, 22

The course of instruction will be under the direction of Catherine Beckman of Ypsilanti, a professional Scout worker.

All women who are interested in the Girl Scout leadership program are urged to attend. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Wallace Osgood.

VOTE FOR TWO!

When you vote Monday, be sure and vote for two commissioners. There are three candidates. If you vote for one candidate you are depriving yourself of your full rights as a voter.

Following are the names of the

Plymouth Red Cross workers who

made the 1944 drive for war con-

ributions the most successful

ever conducted in this or any

ther city in the state. Miss Ev-

elyn Schrader was the executive

chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Todd

was general precinct chairman.

Mrs. Clarence Elliott was chair-

man of the business division.

Precinct No. 1—Mrs. M. J. Hover, chairman; Mrs. Henry Penhale, Mrs. C. C. Wiltse, Mrs. Lincoln Lantz, Mrs. Murray O'Neil. Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Roy Rew, Mrs. Lee Sowles, Mrs. Anna Richards, Mrs. Pat Gallagher, Mrs. Howard Shipley, Mrs. William Henry, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. J. R. McLeod, Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Clarence Jetter.

Precinct No. 2—Mrs. Maude Bennett,

man of the business division.

Plymouth Digs Deep to Help the Red Cross

This City Among Tops in the Nation; Doubles Quota

Sympathetic, generous, patriotic Plymouth opened wide its pocketbook and dug deep into the thinning family budget to give to the American Red Cross a total of \$19,000, one of the largest contributions made by any city of its size in the nation, in the 1944 drive which has just come to an end.

Chairman Evelyn Schrader, the enthusiastic leader who directed the drive, made the anof the workers.

Lieutenant Scarpulla during his drove the country highways in school days in Plymouth was one their effort to make Plymouth's

To Mrs. Arthur Todd, general ers, goes much credit for the success of sthe drive, said Mis

But there were happy sur-prises, too. Harry Lush, owner of the Penn theatre and operator of the Penniman-Allen. turned in \$650 from collections made Saturday and Sunday nights, money collected after every house in Plymouth had been solicited.

From the Kelsey-Hayes loyal war plant workers came many thousands of dollars. It seemed that every man and woman employed in that great plant wanted to not only do their bit, but more, too. In all the factories and in all the business places, the desire to give funds to help Amer ican fighting boys at the front seemed spontaneous.

*Coming right after the heaviest war bond drive ever made in the city and the payment of the biggest income tax collection ever made here, the result of the Red Cross drive stands out as an amaz-

Girl Scout Tag Day Nets \$282

Plymouth Girl Scouts collected Saturday despite the fact that original drive for safety will con-

Scout leaders expressed their appreciation for the general response of the people of Plymouth to the tag day, and a word

the tag day, other activities were books by the Brownies for the children of Maybury sanitarium. Troop 1 of the girls is now engaged in making bed bags for of the car. patients at Eloise hospital.

lt's "Grandpa" Galin. If You Please

Who'd ever suspect it! It's "Grandpa" Dave Galin now even though he looks young enough to be a mere bridegroom. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Galin went to Camp Moultrie, Ga., to see their daughter and her hus-It was on Tuesday, March 21, when the visitors were presented with the "nicest" baby girl that there ever was, says the youthful grandfather.

The father of the young lady is a member of Uncle Sam's fighting force's, now stationed in Georgia. Mr. Galin is back "on duty" at his Purity market.

Red Cross Fund Workers Who Brought Honors to City

Beulah Wagenschutz, Miss Ruth Ash, Mrs. Sections by Mrs. Russell Powell, Howard Schryer, Miss Josephine Wynn, Miss Helen Readenour.

Peabody.

Following is the Plymouth township list as divided into working Walker, Mrs. John



LIEUT. CHARLES COYLE

No additional news has been re-ceived by Mrs. Charles Coyle, 14680 Northville road, pertaining to her husband, Lieut. Charles Coyle, reported missing in action precinct chairman, Mrs. Clarence over Germany since February 20. It is known that he had flown on several missions from some base somewhere in Italy. It will probably be some weeks before his fate will have been established. Before entering the service, he was a Daisy and Kelsey-Hayes employe. Mrs. Coyle is the former Marion Kleinschmidt.

Police Chief Organizes for Traffic Safety

To Co-operate With State in Effort to

that Plymouth is serving the member of the auxiliary police plan argue that because of the nation. force, also took the work, and they both received certificates.

week that Plymouth will co-operate with the state program of traffic safety, and has set forth a number of maxims for the protection of the general public.

\$282.50 in the tag day last week The chief pointed out that the they ran out of tags before the cern brakes. He said that cars are now reaching the point where they need attention, and that it is particularly necessary to have good brakes on all automobiles

Chief Thumme declared that pedestrians always have the righ of way over motor cars. He said that when a motorist approaches This is birthday month for the an intersection and the light is Girl Scouts, and in addition to green, and there are pedestrians walking there, they have the righ. collection of a thousand comic of way, but he points out that the books by the Brownies for the the motorist should not blow his horn, for that may frighten the pedestrian into the direct path

Better maintenance of cars, the chief declared, will save lives through the year. There has beer a constant increase during the past year of traffic accidents, co incident with the decrease in the mechanical condition of automo-

The chief plans to organize local safety council composed of members of the city commission the city manager, members of the chamber of commerce, superintendent and principals of schools band, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Locke. ministers of churches, garage owners, insurance agencies, the American Legion, exservicemen women's organizations, Rotary and Kiwams clubs, parent-teacher associations, and all other groups in the city.

Traffic safety, Chief Thumme declared, is a 24-hour-a-day job, and requires the co-operation of the entire city.

Down in Germany! Livonia to Vote on School

Special Election Called for April 22 in Township

Consolidation

The issue of whether to consolidate the school districts of Livonia township will be taken to the voters on April 22.

The county board of education received Monday the petitions from a group of citizens of the township for an election on the question of consolidation, approved the petitions, and set April 22 for the election.

All of the school electors of the township are eligible to votethat is, all property owners and all persons with children between the ages of 5 and 19.

The county board of education will conduct the election, and the voting will be in the regular voting precincts. Final arrangements are under the direction of County Superintendent Fred

Consolidation of the school disricts of the township is the first tricts of the township is the first ing a snapshot that had been step in the proposed construction taken of him and Wallace Eckof a high school in the township. ler, another Plymouth lad, when

six districts are now enrolled in the Plymouth high school. Approval of consolidation of the ivonia schools does not necessarily mean immediate construc-

tion of a high school. If consolidation should be approved, the next step would be the election of township school officials to replace the present school officials who operate in

individual schools. This is one of the principal arguments in Livonia township. Some of the school districts are

Proponents of the consolidation control, sponsored by the University of Michigan. Fred Hadley, a member of the auxiliary police of the plan argue the control control of the high school children, because that is handled for the most part by the Plymouth school board. But on the other hand, opponents of the plan argue the plan argue the control of the high school children, because that is handled for the most part by the Plymouth school board. But on the other hand, opponents of the plan argue the pl plan argue that under present three of us in it." long establishment of the Plymouth schools, and the high standing of Plymouth high school in Chief Thumme pointed out this the state, that children will get a better education in the Plymouth schools than in any new school which might be established in Livonia township. Proponents

> Proponents of the consolidation argue that now is the time for consolidation in order that bids or federal aid in construction of t high school building may be nade, but opponents state that here is no hurry about consoli-lation for a building cannot be onstructed now anyway.

of consolidation deny that argu-

There are seven school districts n Livonia township, and there s a population of about 15,000 persons. It is therefore estimated hat there are approximately 3, 100 school electors.

If consolidation is approved, it loes not follow that a high school vill be erected immediately. Tha vill require another vote of the

Homer Martin Heads Farm Club

Organization of the South Sa em County Farm bureau has bee innounced, with Homer Martir rganizer of the CIO and its firs executive, as president of the new Salem township farm group. Mr. Martin two years ago purchased arm located on Brookville road ust west of the Savery farm. He ias been devoting his time to of feeder cattle this year. The other officers of the South

Salem bureau are Coda Savery vice president; Mrs. Savery, sec-etary, and Harmon Gale, discussion leader. All of the officers are members of the Salem Farm-

At the last meeting of the club esolutions of protest were passed against the OPA and a petition Miss Helen Readenour.

Precinct No. 3—Mrs. Maurice Woodworth, chairman; Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. Henry Hees, Mrs. Harold Finlan, Mrs. Werdall Lent, Mrs. H. W. Bowden, Mrs. Ivan Cash, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Harold Curtis, Mrs. Lloyd Gates, Mrs. Harold Curtis, Mrs. Lloyd Gates, Mrs. Richard Olin, Mrs. Roy Rogers, Mrs. Brank Henderson, Mrs. Claude Gebhardt, Mrs. Vaughan Smith, Mrs. Albert Groth, Mrs. Vaughan Smith, Mrs. Albert Groth, Mrs. Walter Sumner, Mrs. Clyde Spring.

Precinct No. 4—Mrs. Earl Gray, chairman; Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Mathew Krump, Mrs. James Norman, Louis Norman, Mrs. Carvel Bentley, Mrs. P. A. Lacy, Mrs. Walter Sumner, Mrs. George Chute, Mrs. Walter Sumner, Mrs. Cass Hough, Mrs. Russell Lounsbury, Mrs. Howard Cochran, Mrs. Guy, Fisher, Mrs. Forest Gorton, Mrs. William Keefer, Mrs. Walter Schoultz, Mrs. Laverne Wagenschutz, Mrs. John Vanlhoy, Mrs. Byron Chairman; Mrs. Carl Caplin, Mrs. Heon Ziegler, Mrs. Carl Caplin, Mrs. Hal Wilson. District No. 4—Mrs. Russell Powell, Gust, Mrs. Carlton Lewis, Mrs. Robert Todd, Mrs. Alvin Balden, Mrs. H. G. vas sent to congress asking it to curb the powers of the OPA. The liscussion was devoted almost enirely to the Canadian and local meat situation.

The next meeting of the bureau vill be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs .Harmon Gale on Thurslay, April 27.

WEEKLY REMINDER

Call Plymouth 50 TODAY if your paper was not in the col-lection so the Scouts can pick it up tomorrow.

Did you take that can of waste fats to the butcher? Get those tin cans r now. Collection is to be r Friday, April 14. These little things

much, won't you help?

In the Shade of the 'Old Palm Tree"



Wallace Eckler Ray Hix

From somewhere down in the aribbean sea came a letter the other day from Ray Hix, enclos-At the present time, 234 Li- they met on some "nice island" vonia high school students from down near the equator. Ray says that he is working in a Red Cross office. The two Plymouth lads had their pictures taken under the shade of "the old palm tree."

"Mrs. Roosevelt was down here Monday and made a speech to us," he writes. "Then she made an inspection tour of the whole base.

"I was working in the office the other day and it was so hot I decided to go down the hill and get a coke. I was standing at the corner drinking it and just happened to look up. Standing right there was Clifford Waack of Plymthere was Clifford Waack of Plymthere was Clifford Walks. Felder of the country of the some of the school districts are now debt free, and they argue that they would be forced to assume their portion of the indebtedness of those school districts we had quite a time. But Cliff has left now, heading for another will have been in vain. port somewhere. Sorry we didn't get the picture taken with all

Names Officials for Election

City Manager Clarence Elliott ion officials for Monday:

Precinct 1-Chairman, J. Rusing Cutler; inspectors, Verne Rowley and Mrs. Jesse M. Vealey; lerks, Anna B. Richard and Mrs. Marie Polley. Precinct 2 - Chairman, Mrs.

Jesse Hines; inspectors, Mrs. Maud Bennett and Mrs. Dorothy Stimson; clerks, Mrs. Harold Jolliffe ind Rev. Lynn Stout.

Precinct 3-Chairman, Harry Hunter; inspectors, Mrs. Jesse Squires and Mrs. Gladys C. Deyo; lerks, Mrs. Ruth Thomas and Miss Ada Daggett.

Precinct 4-Chairman, Mrs. Sid ney Strong; inspectors, Mrs. Paul Nash and Mrs. Dora Wood; clerks, Mrs. Clara Mumby and Robert Zimmerman.

The Answer, 'Yes So many of the residents of

this section of Wayne county have asked me recently if would become a candidate for nomination and election to the state legislature, that I have decided to answer "Yes." The interest displayed has been most gratifying. The answer is "Yes," irrespective of what changes the supervisors might make in the district. ELTON R. EATON.

Election **Prediction Made** That Number of **Ballots Will** Not Be Large

General election apathy appears to prevail in Plymouth again, despite energetic activities on the part of a few, and some sources predicted that less than a thousand voters will go to the polls Monday to se-

lect two city commissioners. Polls will be open from 7:00 in the morning until eight in the evening for casting of bal-

Candidates for the two vacancies on the city commission are Henry Hondorp and Mrs. Ruth Whipple, the incumbents, and Vaughan Smith, former chief of police, who is making his first campaign for public office.

Some estimates of the number of votes to be cast run as low as 600, and the general expectation is about 800 votes.

There are 2,100 voters registered in the city, and if only 800 persons vote, then the govern-ment for the coming year will be by a minority of the people. Eleven million American men

Plymouth Loses 3 Supervisors

Wayne county outside the city of Detroit has just awakened to the fact that the bill shoved through the last session of the legislature cutting down the membership of the Wayne county board of supervisors has proven boomerang.

The only ones to suffer by its enactment are the cities outside of Detroit, including Plymouth, Dearborn, Highland Park, Wyandotte, Lincoln Park and other cities which will after next week have reduced membership on the board. The townships will have the same representation as at present, and while the number in the city of Detroit has been reduced ,that city still has the majority membership of the

Plymouth, instead of having four members, will have only one member after next week. The measure helped no one except Detroit, it is now revealed.

Nearly 100 Per Cent of City Taxes Paid, Says Treasurer

City Treasurer Charles Garlett has reported to the city com-mission that on March 20, 98.7 per cent of the city taxes had been collected. This compares with 97.5 per cent collected last He also reported that the city

has \$6,372.70 more money at the present time than at this time Mr. Garlett told the commis-

sion that 98 per cent of the school and county taxes have been collected as compared with 96 per

nuilding up the property and expects to raise a good sized number Navy Mothers Again Ask for Old Clothes to Make Robes for Wounded

Again the Navy Mothers club of Plymouth is appealing to the good people of this locality for aid. These patriotic women are badly in need of more woolen

clothing for conversion into warm blankets for the wounded sailors and soldiers who have been hospitalized. If you have an old suit, an old pair of worn pants, a discarded topcoat, woolen dresses, bathrobes or woolen housecoats, please phone Mrs. Alfred West (Plymouth 1465) and she will make ar-

rangements to pick up your contribution. But better still, the Navy Mothers are just as busy as you are. Why not take your package to the West implement store at 507 South Main street, just beyond the gas office.

Then the Navy Mothers will pick up your package, wash the old clothing, press it, cut it up into patches and sew the squared pieces into attractive looking quilts to help keep your boy or some other wounded boy warm while he is in some hospital.

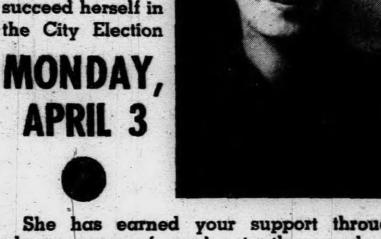
The Navy Mothers spend \$1.85 for each quilt they make besides. all of the work they contribute. That is the cost of the lining and the thread they must use. That comes out of their own con-

Now they are in need of clothing for patches. Already they have made and shipped to the navy hospital at San Diego and elsewhere 164 quilts that have been made from old clothing donated by the good people of Plymouth. Some of the quilts donated by the navy mothers have even been used by coast guardsmen who were not properly provided with sleeping covers for the huts they are forced to live in.



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1. Her Personal Record

As recorded in the minutes and in the city's accomplished achievements of the past eleven years.

2. Financial Record

During her years on the city commission, there has been a 34% REDUCTION in the financial burden of the city. Our bonded debt alone has been reduced 86% along with a reduction in the tax rate, valuation and tax levy.

3. Achievement Record

At the same time Plymouth has increased its personnel 30% and its services to the public 40 to 60%, and over 20 major improvements have been made and paid for. Some cities make financial records in economy, and many cities make enviable achievement records, but few cities RE-DUCE THEIR COSTS 34%, while increasing their services to the public as Plymouth has done.

4. Record for Clean Government

For eleven years Ruth Whipple has stood for the highest standards in public morals for herself and the community. She lives in Plymouth, and could never be an "absentee commissioner." She was never dismissed from either public or private employments. She has never taken a penny of city or county money to which she was not entitled. (The subject of hardware sales and county fees will be dealt with at the candidates' meeting Friday evening.) If you have any questions about the Walsh incident, county fees, or the HIDDEN ISSUES in this election, bring them to the Public Forum Friday evening. March 31. -Paid Political Advertisement

Wayne County Farmers Worried Over Labor, Seed, Farm Tools

Present Situation Indicates Possible Serious Food Shortage Next Winter

The coming growing seais confusing because of the crops last year in this area be- Tuesday evening for Brooklyn, definite shortage of labor and cause of the wet spring is blamed N. Y., where she will join her current and indicated shortage for this shortage of seed. Other husband S2/c Mike Kleinschmidt,

A survey of conditions in western Wayne county sur- sufficient oat seed to go around. rounding Plymouth reveals an unusual number of auction sales, indicating farmers going Saxton, one of the leading seed out of business, with prospects that the farm land will lay idle age of clover and alfalfa for farms for the year.

inite shortage of help to be the largest contributing factor in last year largely because the seed the decision of the farmers to companies in the past two years go out of business.

Samuel Spicer, one of the leading farmers of this area, and a leader in the farm grange since its inception, reports that the labor situation is alarming. He said he knew of one farmer who milks 50 cows, who anticipates selling thtm at auction because his son has been drafted into the service and there is no hope of replacing him.

Another farmer, who milks a larger than average number of cows said he is doing all the work himself with the help of his wife, and the only labor he can expect is a single school boy, who will not report for work until June, and there is no cer-

tainty of that. rangements to provide farmers what is absolutely necessary with prisoners of war, either German or Italian, to work on the tion btcause there is seldom need for what he has. but seldom more.

farmer is already working two but no other shortage. eight-hour days every day in preparation for the growing sea-

as city folk unless they are pro- when they may help with the ducing above the average, in harvest of certain specialized which case deferments are or- crops like tomatoes.

not good because of the dry fall how. and snowless winter.

Just what will happen to the year for any possible shortage winter wheat is problematical, in seeds or machinery. and what will happen to the oats This is war, and people must and barley depends a great deal make the best of it, but they can on what happens to the soil in help by growing as much of their the way of moisture during own garden produce as possible, March.

Mr. Spicer also reported a or rabbit business to help provide shortage of farm crop seeds, es- themselves with food. pecially oats and alfalfa. He said lift they don't Americans cer-he heard of one farmer who had tainly will not dine as well in some seed oats for sale, but he the future as they have thus far

son, which probably will be on them, which is far above the the most important of the war, normal price. The failure of these areas also were caught because of the wet spring, and it may re-

dealers, said there is some shortand lawns, but that he has heard Another survey shows a def- of no shortage of the vegetables. This situation is improved over have started to grow their own cabbage, carrot and beet seeds, which normally have been raised in Poland and Holland.

Don Horton reports a shortage of some types of seeds, but that not available.

The farm machinery situation, too, is not good, although it is probably better than last year.

Mr .Horton says he has more machinery than a year ago, but still only about one-tenth of the demand. He said it is clear that some of the demand is artificial because farmers have money and want new equipment, but that there would be a shortage even The government has made ar- if farmers were only replacing

A. R. West reports a similar situation on implements. He said farms under soldier guard, but that he has about twice the Mr. Spicer said that few of the amount of equipment he had at farmers in this area would be able this time last year, and that there to take advantage of that situa- is about three times the demand

for six farm laborers at one time. Both of the implement dealers These can be used only where report that there is a rather plenthe farmer is growing a special- tiful supply of repair parts for ized crop such as sugar beets, farm equipment, and that they mint or fruit. The diversified are having no trouble in keeping farmer needs one or two helpers, equipment in repair. West reported a shortage of bearings Mr. Spicer said the average and connecting rods for tractors,

Strangely enough, there is no apparent answer for any of the problems. City people are not The draft boards have instruc- able to help the farmer much extions to induct farmers as well cept at certain times of the year

And farm work is not some-Mr. Spicer also reported the thing which you can just start condition of the winter crops is in and do. You have to know

Neither is there a solution this

and then going into the chicken

placed a price of \$1.75 a bushel in the war.

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of J. Rusling Cutler Tuesday eve- tiation floor work at 9 o'clock.

S/2c Ruth Wellman, a SPAR, has returned to St. Augustine, Fla., after spending a short leave with her parents.

Mrs. Marvin Kleinschmidt left who has a few days' leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar spent quire more than one year to get Sunday at the home of her brother, W. E. Stelzer, in Detroit, and There is no reported shortage of garden seeds, however. Dean also at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Stelzer.

Stephen Horvath has returned to his home on Brush street from the University hospital at Ann Arbor, after having undergone two severe operations. Mrs. Edith Sockow is moving

from Plymouth road to 678 North Harvey street, where she has recently purchased one of the new defense homes from Roy Moon. Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver have

been advised that their son-inlaw, Jay R. Walter, has been made a lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy. He a week's furlough in Plymouth is the husband of Barbara, eldest with friends and relatives. Her this is largely a type shortage, daughter of the Olsavers and a husband, Tech. Sgt. Joe Schom-candor, in order to compare circumstances, and weigh arguments substitutes for those which are is at present in New York city. where overseas.

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The regular meeting of Maccabees will be April 5 at. 8 p.m. Important business will be disto be present to practice for ini- West, \$2/c. Robert is attending a

Gerald Shelters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Rowe, is enjoying a brief furlough at his home in this city army air corps.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wil-liam Bakhaus on Warren road. Mrs. William Sakriska will assist the hostess

Ivan Goldstein, who has been confined in Sessions hospital following an operation for appendicitis, has sufficiently recovered to be moved to the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goldstein, on Roosevelt avenue.

T/5 Cpl. H. K. Westfall, son of William Westfall, recently advised day, in honor of the birthday of his father that he has arrived in her mother, Mrs. O. F. Beyer. The England. He states that the country is very beautiful, but that Mrs. Fred Ballen, Mrs. William conditions in England are several Gayde, Mrs. William Petz of years behind ours.

Pvt. Helen Schomberger has returned to New Orleans, La., after

COFFEES WHEREVER HOT-DATED IS SOLD

Mrs. Jess West of Dodge street has just returned from Oklahoma City and Norman, Okla., where cussed. All officers are requested she visited her son, J. Robert technical training school and will finish the course in April.

The regular meeting of Plymouth grange will be held at the hall Thursday evening, April 6 from Briggs field, near El Paso, hall Thursday evening, April 6, Texas. Gerald is a member of the at 8 p.m. Six candidates will be obligated in the first and second degrees. Supper will be co-operative, at 7 p.m.

> Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cline of St. Louis, Mo., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline last week. Basil recently received commission as lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy and has left for New York. Mrs. Cline returned to St. Louis, where she will dispose of their home and return to Plym-

> Mrs. Carl Hartwick entertained 10 ladies at a luncheon in her home on Northville road Tues-Amelia Gayde, Clara Wolf, Ma-rion Beyer and Mrs. Walter Ebert.

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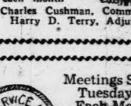
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Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization

Sanders, Minister; Mrs. O'Con-ner, director of music. Palm Sun-day, April 2. Church school, with to go to the Newburg church. Holy week. Monday, 8:00, quiet hour of meditation; subject, "Liv-ing Without Strain"; Tuesday, 8:00, quiet hour; subject, "Inner 3:00 Tre Ore service in the Baptist church. Easter Sunday there will be two morning services. The first at 9:00 and the second at 11:00, with the same music, hymns and sermons. There will be no church school on Easter

Henry J. Walch, pastor, 737
Church street, phone 138. Palm
Sunday, April 2. Church school
at 10 o'clock, with classes for all;
morning worship at 11 o'clock,
with the sacroment of community.

North, pastor; phone 749-W. A.

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Services.

Services. Preparations for the Easter break-fast will be discussed. All mem-bers are asked to be present. Good Friday services will be held this year in the Baptist church on North Mills street, from 12 until 3, with all the Protestant churches participating. Easter Sunday services will be held at 8 o'clock in the morning, and 11 o'clock also. Church school will meet at 10 o'clock as usual. The children's choir will meet on Tuesday after-

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school teachers and officers will community service on Good Frimeet on Tuesday evening, April day at 2 o'clock.

11, at 7:30 o'clock, for their first meeting of the new church year. The women's auxiliary will hold its April meeting on Wednesday.

TERIAN John B. Forsyth, minits April meeting on Wednesday afternoon, April 12, at 2 o'clock, in the parlors. A chaplain from the armed forces will speak on the afternoon at 2:30, the on Northville road, Mrs. Matilda FIRST METHODIST—T. Leonard ice. All women are invited to with those uniting with the Benjamin F. Reafsnyder.

be filled. Prayer meeting attend- o'clock. 8:00, quiet hour; subject, "Inner Stability"; Wednesday, 8:00, quiet hour; subject, "Losing Life to Find It"; Thursday, 8:00 holy communion; Good Friday, 12:00 to communion; Good Friday, 12:00 to greatest sacrifice of young men stable of the sacrification of the sa

Sunday. Please keep in mind that ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL-South session with pot-luck dinner; third there will be a nursery for each service where parents may leave their children while they worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Rev. Tags.

Fig. 10HN'S EPISCOPAL—South Session with pot-lick dinner; third Wednesday meeting, from 1:30 p.m. This is an undenominational church and anyone in the community is invited to attend the services.

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Sunday service 11; subject, "Loud
Praise or Living Portrayal?"
(Matthew 21:9). During the service the pastor will confirm a class
of young people. There will also
be reception of new members.
Special Palm Sunday music will
be rendered by the choir. At 6:00
the Youth Fellowship will meet
who were not ratinful last Sunday
the holy week. Monday, 8:00, quiet
hour of meditation; subject, "Living Withou."

CALVARY BAPTIST—Ann Arbor
trail at Elizabeth; Lynn B. Stout,
pastor. We told you last week
the bottom, stout,
pastor. We told you last week
to go to the Newburg church.
Holy week. Monday, 8:00, quiet
hour of meditation; subject, "Living Withou."

Church April 6, and at 3:30 will
meet with members of the young
peoples training class. The Christrail at Elizabeth; Lynn B. Stout,
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to go to the pastor will confirm a class
of young people. There will also
word of commendation is in order
of meditation and prayer, is this
(Wednesday) evening in the Youth
league chapel at 7:30. Parents
having children baptized Palm
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that she has thus far in this war.
"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" (Matt. 4:4).

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL—South service.

with the sacrement of communion and Baptism, reception of new members and meditation on the theme, "Thine Is the Kingdom, and the Power, and the Glory." Youth Fellowship at 6:30 in the parlors. A business meeting will be held following the devotional. Preparations for the Easter breakfast will be discussed. All members are to begin April 11.

North, pastor; phone 749-W. A road, Plymouth 860-W4. Palm warm welcome is extended to all to attend our services. Bible school, 10; morning worship, 11; young people, 6:45; evening service of holy baptism. The regular needay, 7:30. Special services with the Nesseth-Hopson evangelistic party are to begin April 11.

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Sunday evening, April 2, sacred pictures and illustrated songs. Please come and enjoy the evening with us. Regular Sabbath services held each Saturday at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the chapel, one door north of Todd's grocery on South Main. Preaching and illustrated songs. There are classes for every age group. You will be welcome. The Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p.m. This Sunday the youth will entertain the youth of First Methodist church, Plymouth. On Wednesday the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the hall with a pot-luck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Business meeting will be welcome. will be under the direction of the president, Mrs. Robert MacIntyre. The program, consisting of the noon at 4 o'clock, with Mrs. Gerald Hondorp for rehearsal. Wednesday, April 5, we shall hold our annual congregational meeting, following the pot-luck supper plans to preach on the seven last day: Maunday Thursday. at 6:30 in the evening. Thursday words from the Cross. Bible service in the sanctuary. We shall evening at 8 o'clock sharp the school, 11:45 a.m.; Sunday evening partake of the Lord's supper. Good hymn sing; 8 o'clock. The two Friday: Annual union services in lor for rehearsal. The Sunday Salem churches will unite in a the First Baptist church. Plymouth, 12 to 3 p.m.

BEREA GOSPEL (Assemblies of God Church)—Corner Ann Arbor trail and Mill street; Rev. Santrail and Mill street; Rev. Sanford Cook, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; junior church, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:45; mid-week service, Wednesday evening at 7:45. "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it" (Prov. 22:6). Bring your children to Sunday school. We have a class for all.

FIRST BAPTIST—George W. Rothery, pastor, telephone 1943.
Morning wership, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Special meetings April 2-9.
Rev. Arnold Kuzee preaching.

CHURCH OF GOD—333 North Main street; Rev. C. C. Funk, pas-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.

SALVATION ARMY - Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday holiness meeting, 11 a.m.; open air, 7:30 p.m.; inside meeting 8 p.m.; Tuesday jail meeting, 8 p.m.; Thursday, 2 p.m., Home league meeting; Thursday night, Torchbearers, 7:30 p.m.

THERAN—Farmington and Five Mile roads. Theodore Sauer, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

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ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN-Edgar Hoeneke, pastor. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; mid-week Lenten vespers ,Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST—188 West Liberty street. Bible school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; preaching and song service, 7:30 p.m.

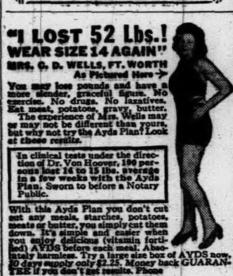
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51/4 ACRES, with a 4-room mod-ern insulated house; bath and utility room; storm windows; 2-car garage. Price \$5250. 9129 New-burg Rd.

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BRIGHT colored stuffed animals, attractive and well made. An Easter gift a child will love. Cordula Strasen, 194 Rose St. Phone

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21/4 ACRES very good land with very nice 5-room modern home, utility room, built-on garage. Immediate

ACRE, good garden spot, with livable house. Needs work. \$1,000, \$300 down.

EXCELLENT modern 7room home in Wayne. Hardwood throughout, full basement, 2-car garage. This is pre-war built and priced

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Cash Customers waiting for small homes, also small farms-5 to 20 acres, with buildings. For quick action list your property with me.

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Also opening for farm hand: dairy hand.

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Also choice Barred Rock and New oak extension table, \$20; iron farm. Will deliver 2 cords or more Hampshire Red cockerels, reasonable. Trail Poultry Farm, 34401 tresses, \$3 apiece; 3-burner kero-sene stove with small oven, \$5.
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29-tf-c lem Rd.

Oak extension table, \$20; iron at \$1 per cord. J. E. Brinks, 48255
West Ann Arbor. Phone 856-W3.

(Continued on Page 5)

DESIRABLE building lot, corner of Pacific and Williams. Small

½-ACRE, large 4-room house; basement, attic, water, electric-ity, gas, garage, hen house. Owner at 34931 Bakewell St., two blocks south of Warren Rd. on Wayne BUICK, '37, four door sedan. Phone 79-W or call at 1274 Williams St. 1c rials of all kinds; Garland

range, combination gas, coal and wood, white porcelain finish, new grates and linings; 6 and 8 ft. ONE .22 rifle, Winchester repeater pump, long, short or extra long. Phone Livonia 2455. 1p refrigerators; washing machines; electric, gas and oil stoves; bath room outfits, complete; large elec-tric percolator with new cord and

DOUBLE bottom Oliver tractor plow; Oliver riding plow; 12-in. walking plow. 42632 Cherry Hill

pianos, all styles and prices. Let BLACK Holstein cow, Durham me know what you wish to buy or have to sell. Address P. O. and a black heifer, all fresh. Alfred White, 14695 Bradner Rd. Phone 700-W. 1p ONE 4-burner gas range. Good condition. Call at 9900 Newburg

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Apply in person at . . . Jewell Cleaners

To secure the services, full or part time, of 3 or 4 husky

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and summer, in developing

and beautifying the Hilltop

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Phone 747-R

4-ROOMS and bath, 175 ft. frontage, 22758 Heinze, Dearborn, down payment, reasonable terms. near Ford and Outer Sherinear Ford and Outer Drive. dan, Plymouth, Mich.

> SIMMONS innerspring studio couch; baby bed with innerspring mattress; prewar collapsible baby buggy, in fair condi-tion. 281 Farmer. Phone 558-R. 1c

LARGE stock of clean used furniture, stoves, rugs, clocks and hundreds of useful household articles. 37517 (Ann Arbor Rd., at

> WANTED—FARM Large or Small-Near Plymouth or Northville

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STEADY YEAR AROUND EMPLOYMENT

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Consumers Power Co. 461 So. Main St. Any day except Saturday or Sunday.

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of peacetime products. A chance to back up the young Americans who are sacrificing themselves in the battlelines on every front-a chance to fight for your country on the production lines, for we are engaged 100% in war

work. WALL WIRE PRODUCTS CO.

Plymouth, Michigan

MEN WANTED!

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

Experience Not Necessary

You will be trained for your after-war position. At present we are engaged in 100% defense work.

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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,

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

796 Junction Street

apply immediately.

Classified Ads

(Continued from Page 4) FOR SALE

TEAM of horses, weight 8400 lbs.
Matched sorrels. Good workers.
\$250 or exchange for cattle. 6300
Crane Rd., Ypsilanti. 1c

LARGE rooms with oil burn ing furnace, about 4 year old; fine location, \$6500, \$2500 down. Plymouth Real Estate, 1375 Ann Arbor Trail.

HOUSE trailer 16-foot, good tires, sleeps four; includes cooking and heating stoves, built-in ice box. Price \$135! C. W. Rathburn, 945 Sutherland. Phone 328-W.

BOARS, pure bred Duroc, 8 mos. old. 46655 Fishery Rd., North-"WOG

ROOMS with stoker heat, good location; bouse about 5 years old. \$6300, with \$2500 down. Plymouth Real Estate, 1375 Ann Arbor Trail, Phone 432,

5-ROOM house at 1122 Ross St can be seen after 6 p.m. week-days or Sunday after 1 p.m. 1c

WHITE uniforms, suitable for nurses or beauty operators; some with zipper closing. Sizes 12 and 14. Phone 736-W. ROUND dining table; buffet; bed-

stead and springs; Warm Morning heating stove, like new. 38975 Five Mile Rd., near Eckles Rd. 1c

SWEET clover seed, \$10 bushel; No. 1 Katahden potatoes, \$2. Call before 3 p.m. 7984 Beck Rd., first house south of Joy Rd.

LARGE house, on pavement, suitable for apartments or rooming house, or can be used as single home. Close to downtown section. Large lot; garage. \$7000, terms on balance. Plymouth Real Estate, 1375 Ann Arbor Trail.

NO. 9 IRON, Wagner ware Drip-Drop roaster; feather bed mattress, smoking stand and bird cage. 276 N. Harvey St. 1p

COW manure. Inquire at 9901 Cherry Hill Rd.

TWO sets dishes, one service for six; 22 karat gold trim, never used, \$6.00; other service for 8, with odd glassware, \$8.00. 468 S. Mill St. Mrs. Ben Wall. 1p

COTTAGE-1/2 acre of ground also 10 acres of land. Nine Mile Rd., near Rushton, South Lyon. Phone TY 61966, Detroit.

CHICKEN battery, electric, holds 500; also cream separator. 9440 McClumpha.

FORD-1936 Deluxe sedan; radio, 62. heater. Four number 1 tires, run less than 500 miles. Will trade CARPENTERS — Steady work. for truck or small tractor. Phone Fred A. Hubbard & Co., 9229

16 MM. Ampro projector. Rev. Hoenecker 261 Spring St. 1c

7-ROOM modern brick veneer home; screened porch; two-car garage; two extra lots. 15941 Farmington Rd., corner Myrna, Coventry Gardens.

STARTER and battery. 35871 Ann Arbor Trail.

RABBITS—Am selling out my en-tire stock of breeding rabbits. A-1 males and females with unweaned young. 260 S. Main St. 1c

MILK separator (water); three crocks, 2 to 5 gallon size; high chair; child's rocker and jumping horse; clothes rack; Edison victrola with records; 3 new full length window screens, 20 by 24; nails of all kinds; also some

TABLE model radio. In good condition. Also 17 jewel Hamilton watch. Address Box WH, care Plymouth Mail.

WILL sell or trade Chevrolet dairy truck for tractor. Give or take difference. Address Box WH, care Plymouth Mail.

BALED alfalfa, 20 tons, first cutting, corner Five Mile and Curment block house on Rusi rie Rds. Phone Detroit Vinewood phone TY 61966, Detroit.

WANTED

GIRL or -elderly woman for housework in country. Phone Northville 7154-F3. 28-t4-pd WILL pay cash for your radio, any make or condition. 515 Starkweather. 18-tf-c

POWER lawn mower. Cash for reasonably late model in good condition. Phone Livonia 2405.

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

HORSES-Cash paid for old or disabled horses for animal feed purposes. \$10.00 and up. None write Lang Feed Co., 6600 Chase Rd., Dearborn, Mich.

USED LUMBER - Buildings to take down; 12-gauge repeating shotgun; antiques; garden trac-tors; pianos; used goods of all kinds. Address P. O. Box 274. 1p WOMAN for housework, 2 days a

week, Phone 628-R. WOMAN for general housework

two days a week. Mrs. H. J. Hauenstein, 948 Dewey. Phone 29-tf-c

TO BUY-A washing machine. Phone Northville 871.

YOUNG couple wants to rent a other state. June 1. Write J. A. Riess, 9229 Plymouth Mail Want Ads Brin S. Main St., or phone 530. 30-tf-c Results.

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

fection Laundry. Phone 403.

TRACTOR made from old auto.

ROOFING and siding jobs. For free estimates, materials or in-stalled, write (or phone 744 after 5 p.m.) Sterling Freyman, con-

EXPERIENCED truck driver. Apply at 18275 Beck Rd.

TYPIST for general cost work Steady employment, Plymouth Stamping Co.

RIDERS to North Woodward district. Leave 7 a.m., return 4:30 o.m., six days a week. Phone

TO RENT-4 or 5 room house in or near Plymouth. Two adults. Phone 357.

TO BUY-5 or 6 room modern home. Can make good down payment if price is right. Give location and particulars. Am not a dealer. Box BE, care Plymouth

MEN to work in concrete block plant. Good wages. Excellent working conditions. Fendt Builders' Supplies, Farmington.

RIDE to Bomber plant, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., shift gate 10. Am willing to go earlier if necessary, also to pay top price for ride. 1308 S. Main St. Phone 155-R. 1p GOOD used electric refrigerator. Phone 1370-W.

WAITRESS who can do some light cooking. Hours 3 p.m. to 12 midnight. 33991 Plymouth Rd., near Stark Rd. 30-tf-c

FARM help, year round, seasonable, some experience, adults, men or women. Call County Agri-cultural Agent, Wayne 2361. 1c

IF YOU have real estate to sell or want to buy, see Alexander at 37517 Ann Arbor Trail. Home phone Wayne 755-J.

CHAMBER maid at Hotel May-

TO BUY a 12 gage single barrel shotgun. Phone 876-J12. MAN to learn hardware business or one with experience to work n modern store. Apply Northville Hardware Co. at Northville. 1c

COOK at Plymouth high school Mr. Laury points out, the fund

S. Main St. Phone 530.

FOR RENT

DOUBLE and single rooms. Phone 580-W or call at 236 Union. 1c

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

SLEEPING room. 530 Holbrook

ONE double and one single room. Men only. 357 N. Main St. 1p

5-ROOM house, newly decorated; also small garage home. Phone Farmington 433-M. FURNISHED apartment, 2 large

rooms and kitchen. Electric rerun. Inquire at 801 Stark-weather.

In the stark of all kinds; also some frigerator. No children or pets.

Prefer man and wife. 941 Mill St. Call after 4 p.m. 1p

STEAM heated sleeping room, suitable for two girls. Innerspring mattresses. Phone 519-R or call at 265 Blunk Ave. NEWLY furnished sleeping room.

Gentlemen preferred. Phone 1234 or call at 162 Rose St. 1c COTTAGE, corner Rushton and

Nine Mile roads. Inquire ce-ment block house on Rushton, or FURNISHED apartment, suitable

for couple. Farmington and Seven Mile Rds. Phone Farming-

3-ROOM apartment, lights and gas furnished. No children. Prefer single person or employed couple. Phone 1473-R.

LOST

LOST-Sunday, vicinity Hix Rd., between Joy and Gold Arbor Rds., brown and white Springer Spaniel. Name, Rusty. Reward. H. Horton, 9411 LaMont. Phone 822-J4.

LOST-Female Cocker Spaniel, 7 months old; 4 brown paws. Christmas gift. Phone 67-M or 1256 Penniman.

FOUND

FOUND-Birth certificate and social security number of Merwin Alger Moyer has been found by someone and left at the office of The Plymouth Mail. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement.

With more than two square with more than two square miles of fresh water for every three square miles of land, Michigan may claim a greater proportion of fresh water to land than any other state, province or country in the world. Michigan has almost four times as long a shoreline on the Great Lakes as any other state.

MISCELLANEOUS

29-2t-p PITTSBURGH PAINTS-Interior PAPERHANGING and carpenter repair work. 713 Ann, or phone 405-J.

Or exterior. We have a paint, varnish for every purpose. Color card free! Hollaway Wallpaper and Paint Store.

WOMAN to help in laundry. Per- BABY CHICKS - Large white leghorns, barred 29-t2-c and white rocks from our tested Mrs. John Nester of Albion, took stock. Sex or unsexed Feeds, place Sunday afternoon, March morton Poultry Farm. Phone 65-R2. Saline. 26-tf-c officiated.

> Place your order early for spring plowing. Glenn Renwick, 253 Blanche. Phone 1146. 28-t4-c 30-tf-c WALLPAPER - New patterns. Come in, make your selection. Hollaway Wallpaper and Paint Store, Phone 28.

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SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED Ditches, basements pumped. Mollards, 11695 Inkster Rd. Phone

FLOOR sanding and finishing, new and old floors. No job too Quick service. Reasonable. Free estimates. Otto Kipper, 38450 Five Mile Road, near Newburg Road, phone Plymouth 846-W3.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to express my sincere thanks to all who sent me cards and letters during my stay in Sessions hospital; to the WSCS of the Methodist church; to Plymouth chapter No. 115, OES, for the beautiful flowers sent me: also to the neighbors for their kindness to my husband during my illness.-Mrs. William Bredin.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Glenn W Lyke, who passed away six years ago, March 30, 1938. Remembrance is a golden chain, Death trys to break, but all in To have, to love, and then to part

Is the greatest sorrow of the hu--His loving wife and

Laury Tells of Mutual's Growth

Assets of Investors Mutual, Inc. open-end investment company, reached a new asset high on March 14 when the fund passed the 30-million-dollar mark, according to Wally Laury, local distributor. Net asset value per share as of March 14 was \$10.81. As original investment of \$100,000 by Investors Syndicate, investment manager and principal underwriter.

It is wonderful what strength and boldness of purpose and en-ergy will come from the feeling that we are in the way of duty. -John Foster.

Competition in commerce, deceit in councils, dishonor in nations, dishonesty in trusts, begin with "Who shall be greatest?" -Mary Baker Eddy.

There is a wide difference between speaking to deceive, and being silent to be impenetrable. . -Voltaire.

Don't Keep Fighting the Weather

When your home is insulated, with the PROPER materials and equipment, by firms who "know how" you enjoy uniform temperatures the year 'round all over the house. You save up to 40% in fuel. Most of all, you are COMFORTABLE 365 days of the year, at a SAVING.

We would like to show you what we can do to make your home more comfortable, year 'round, without obligation or expense to you, by installing Baldwin Hill rock wool, pneumatically, in your home.

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Velma Thatcher Becomes Bride of U. S. Navy Officer

The wedding ceremony uniting Miss Velma Thatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thatcher of this city, to Ensign Victor Nester, USNR, son of Mr. and 26, in Albion. The Rev. Mullenbeck, pastor of the Baptist church,

The bride wore a violet colored three-piece ensemble with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. She was attended by Miss Kathleen Kidd of Ionia, a former roommate of the bride's at Albion college, who wore a suit of powder blue with a pink carnation corsage.

Walter Nester attended his brother as best man . A wedding dinner was served

in the home of the bridegroom's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nester of Albion. The young couple is enjoying a short honeymoon before Mr. Nester returns to his station at Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Neșter was a student at Plymouth high. Mr. Nester graduate of Albion college. He also attended the University of Mich-gan and is a member of Delta Tau

active in student affairs and is nopular among a wide circle of friends.

Improve Mines Over \$20,000,000 has been spent annually during the past 20 years upon mechanical equipment and facilities to make coal mining more efficient and safe. Bituminous coal is now extracted mechanically in nine of every ten mines, loaded mechanically in two of every five

Egg Production To get the greatest egg production from the smallest number of birds, the poultryman often culls as many as 20 per cent of the pullets at housing time, and continues to remove some birds from the flock at frequent intervals.

Roller Shades

In using some cupboards, it is necessary to remove articles on the work surface to open or shut the doors above it. Substitution of roller shades for such doors eliminates this difficulty.

Treated Seeds

Seeds pre-treated with fungicides will be permitted in the U.S. mails. under a ruling by the postmaster general made at the request of the rican Phytopathological society.

Absorbs Heat

Keep saucepans, kettles, etc., scrupulously clean inside and out, but do not polish the bottom as a clean dull surface absorbs heat more rapidly than a shiny one.

The Squander Bug dines on the dollars you throw away. Give him a starvation diet. Salt your dough into 4th War Lean Bonds.

bungalow, bath, furnace, garage, fruits, berries. Well located and pretty. \$7500.

ACRE, 3-room, barn, hen house, well, newly pa-pered. \$1750, \$650 down.

5-ROOM bungalow, bath, hardwood floors, fine basement, furnace, storm windows, screens, insulated new roof, garage. \$5000, \$1000

7-ROOM, bath, basement, furnace, good condition. Estate. \$5250. 5-ROOM bungalow, Ford

Rd., bath, well, elec. pump, hardwood floors. Priced at \$4000. Make us offer. FAIRLY new insulated 5-

room bungalow, bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, air conditioned fan, auto-matic controlled, large utility room, laundry tubs, wired elec. stove, screens, storm windows, well, elec. pump, graded lawn, shady yard, ½ acre. A lovely place. \$7750, \$1750 down.

840 Fralick Ave. PLYMOUTH, MICH.

72 NEW BRICK HOMES Price \$58,500

15 Ready to move into. Low down payments. Two bedrooms, tile shower; space for recreation room. Lots 60x135; sewer and city water; plenty of space for victory garden. Full basement, hot air heat. Open daily from 9 to 9.

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Harrison Co.

Robinsons Return From Arkansas

Amid a snowstorm of the biggest snowflakes that have fallen during the entire winter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson and Miss Rose Hawthorne drove into Plymouth Wednesday afternoon from hot Springs, Ark., where they have been enjoying an unusually mild and pleasant winter.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Robinson

are in much better health than they were when they left early in the winter to seek a milder

"We enjoyed our stay, but it's the same old story, there is no place like your old home town," said Mr. Robinson.

Twin Sons Named Kenneth and Keith

Mr. and Mrs. Gar Evans, 718 Pine street, parents of twin boys born last week Wednesday at St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor, have named the youngsters Ken-neth and Keith. "Pop" Evans says he isn't quite sure which one is Kenneth or Keith, but that it doesn't make any difference anyway, as both look just alike. Mrs. Evans and the babes are getting along nicely and will be returned to their home in Plymouth some time next week. Delta fraternity. The bride dur-ing her high school days was

Phone 93-Get the Truth!

As expected, there has been circulated in the city at the last minute a handbill over the name of Ruth Huston Whipple in which the direct statement has been made that former Chief of Police Vaughan Smith did not give a verbal resignation to the city manager after he had accepted his present wartime position.

The telephone number of the city manager's office is 93. We ask you, if you have a doubt in your mind as to the truth of this matter. to call the city manager.

He will tell you, as he has told many others, that Mr. Smith advised him that he was not coming back to his position as chief of

FLORIDA

police after the war is over. The city manager then asked Mr. Smith to send him a letter confirming his verbal resignation, which Mr. Smith did.

We regret the necessity of refuting this false statement made in the handbill that has been circulated about the city, and it is only being done so that the truth may be known.

If still in doubt, please call the city manager, at phone 93, and find out for yourself what the truth is.

This advertisement has been prepared and paid for by friends of Mr. Smith, who regret that the city election contest has been dragged into the mud.

-Paid Political Advertisement.



ASPARAGUS, 15. 37c . Cello. Bag 23c SPINACH

> Buy America's Best Liked Coffee!

8 O'Clock MILD & MELLOW COFFEE

Red Circle 2 Lbs. 47c

Bokar . . 2 Lbs. 51c Grape Jam . . 2 Lb. Peanut Butter . Lb.

Noodles ANN PAGE



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Tomato Soup . 15-Oz. Here's Value In Canned Goods!

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Toilet Soap . . Bar 9c Bath Soap . . . Bar 11C Glorox . . . 2 Qts. 37c Climalene . . . Large 18c Toilet Soap . 5 Bars 22c Window Cleaner 20-Oz. 21c

Marvel Enriched Dated Fresh DONUTS . . Doz. 15c

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VALUE!

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FLAKES . Giant 10c FLAKES . 15-Oz. 9c RICE GEMS Pkg. 9c

GROUND BEEF Lb. 26c HERRING Ready for the Pan SPARERIBS Lb. 22c SLAB BACON Lb. 31c COD FILLETS Lb. 41c

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What They Think Down in the South-West About Candidate Roosevelt

Oklahoma Editor Isn't Afraid To Express His Opinion

"Way out west" where cowboys and cowgirls shoot the gizzards out of coyotes just for the fun of shooting things, they do not hold their tongue when it comes to discussing politics.

gives a little idea of what "they" think down in the southwest about Candidate Roosevelt.

Under the heading, "We Must Go European Now," the Trib-

"Soldiers are beginning to ask, 'What are we fighting for?' When this ugly war was forced upon us we all told ourselves that we were fighting this war to keep the American way of life. But Roosevelt has maneuvered us into such a mess we have got to go European to save ourselves.

"Anybody who insists that America should remain American is accused by the petty, little courthouse brand of Democrats of being a Republican partisan because the only political instrument available to save our country is the Republican party. Like it or lump it, the Democrats who commit themselves to Franklin Roosevelt commit themselves definitely to end the American way of life.

"Franklin Roosevelt has brought us into such an appalling and incomprehensible economic confusion and mess that our only way out is to go anti-American and become European. Now he has asked congress to make us European. There was nothing else left for him to do. It is the only way we can escape from the class tyrannies that now hijack our war efforts for their own private pockets. And Roosevelt showed them how.

"Roosevelt lacked the courage to tell John L. Lewis where to head in. Roosevelt has not had the courage to tell the labor pressure groups that strikes stab our battle boys in the back.
"We are told we must not criticize the president because he is our commander-in-chief. Any American who makes such a fool statement doesn't know that the president is answerable to the

"Roosevelt's New Deal is a proven flop. It has wrecked all the wheels of our economic and social machinery. All this is now beyond dispute. It is not a matter of partisanship. The repudiation of the New Deal is now a matter of patriotism.

"Sensing the collapse of his own Harry Hopkins, Frankfurter brand of follies, Franklin Roosevelt is asking the American people now to forget the New Deal. He's got a new gag. His personal, private political slogan is 'Win the War.' As if win the war were an interest that belonged alone to him,

"There is not a patriotic American, irrespective of class or party, who is not totally out to win the war. That exalted task is not the political property of Mr. Roosevelt. But his audacity is

all of our enlisted women's forces are doing their heroic best to win the war. They are not fighting for a fourth term. They are fighting for America, to preserve the American way of life. Mr. Roosevelt obstructs the win the war program by the cowardly concessions he made to John Lewis. There started an avalanche of war effort obstructions by avaricious labor organizations who said, 'We can hold 'em up now because they cannot afford to let us obstruct the fight. They cannot afford to refuse us when we say, "Pay or we will let our fighting boys down."

"Time was when all the economic criticism marshaled into political form by the New Deal class-baiting politicians found nothing but evil in all men who made work for workers and had the

ing but evil in all men who made work for workers and had the temerity to try to maintain payrolls which gave security to home hearths. What a sin that was pictured to be. Mr. Roosevelt was never guilty of such a sin. He never made a payroll.

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Right down where the Democrats are Democrats the following editorial taken from a recent edition of the Tulsa (Oklahoma) Tribune and commandeer the productive power of the nation. But, will the guest of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie and to stand forthright for the AMERICAN way of life. So to win the cently from a two weeks visit at Riceville, Iowa, where she was and commandeer the productive power of the nation. But, will the guest of her sister.

he do that?
"If this were done, as now it should be done, every worker of our fighting forces should be put on soldier's pay and not on the wages that are hijacked by labor racketeers. They should be put in uniforms that they may be made aware that the American people are not fooling with their Obstruct the W. I. and Mrs. Ea Pint and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh. On Obstruct the W. I. and Mrs. Albert Pint tertained in her honor Mr. and Mrs. Hanneman. W. I. Hanneman on any job that contributes to the equipment and maintenance of people are not fooling with their Obstruct-the-War business. The American people are determined to win this war and this 'Win the War is not a political slogan to be substituted for the disastrous New Deal. 'Win the War' must now be the guide of every congressman's conduct or the people are going to retire the congressmen who haven't got the courage to back our boys in battle.

The New Deal has become the proven synonym of disaster. The poor blind Democrats can no longer evade that fact. The people are alarmed. They are outraged. Their government is gone Coat-tail riding senators like our Elmer Thomas have sold us down the river and now are trying to crawl back into some measure of public esteem by shouting 'Win the War.' These midgets in congress betrayed America. They voted to make the obstructions that have so shocked our soldiers they shriek back to us, 'What are we fighting for?'

of South Lyon, Mrs. Frank Wood-worth of Gaylord, Mrs. Mae Neville of Detroit, Mrs. Lillie Smith of Plymouth, Mrs. Floyd Bressler The old coupons, which may be

"Red herrings are being pulled out of the barrel and drawn before us to divert our attention. Anything to get our minds off the New Deal me. We are now told that Roosevelt the Noble is the New Deal man We are now told that Roosevelt the Noble is trying to save us at the evils of 'the international bankers.' The American people are beginning to face the facts of record.

"The first thing Roosevelt did as president was to repudiate the

gold base of our money. This was done in the interest of foreign debtors and the 'international bankers.' His repudiation bill sent to foreign debtors money unlawfully taken from the United States treasury, taken from us, taxpayers, and then sent back to us in payment of debts. In all the history of stock-jobbing rottenness, no Wall Street gang ever pulled anything as raw as this. And Roosevel:

"It is a matter of printed record that Mr. Roosevelt advertised issue of 600 million German marks, which weren't worth doughnut, and which he sold to gullible American buyers.

Mr. Roosevelt forced every American who had any gold to sell it at \$20.67 per ounce or go to jail. Then he made us buy foreign gold at \$35 an ounce. The lend-lease activities in the interest of the international and foreign money-changers is a story that

not the political property of Mr. Roosevelt. But his audacity is characteristic of his jaunty and insolent presumptions.

"And what is Franklin Roosevelt doing to win the war? Our military and naval commanders, officers, soldiers, sailors, marines, marines, military and naval commanders, officers, soldiers, sailors, marines, of life."

"This 'Win the War' slogan belongs to the American people who are determined to win the war even though we have to go military and naval commanders, officers, soldiers, sailors, marines, of life."

Quarantine Must

It is normal at this time of year

for communicable diseases to

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ulation, and the diseases are liv-

There have been normal in-

creases in measles, scarlet fever

antines which are placed on

"Much of the disease is spread,"

said Dr. Peck, "by persons who enter quarantined homes. If this

partment will have no alternative

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any work, conscientiously, must always be in one sense a great man.—Mulock.

ing up to their reputations.

Be Observed

Can You Write a Song? Try It

Music Supervisor of School Needs Music

So, you think you can write

All right, go ahead and write and chickenpox, but what conit, and perhaps it can be performed at the annual spring conhealth officer, is the failure of cert of the high school music many persons to observe the

There's hardly a person now homes. alive who never to himself has "Muc "I can do better than that."

All right, go ahead and do is not stopped, the health de-If you can write a piano solo, but to clamp down the law in or a better vocal solo, or a better violin solo, or even if you We cannot have the spreading can write a little symphony for the orchestra, go ahead and write it, and then submit the music to Clarence A. Luchtman, supervisor

of music in the schools. This is a bit unusual, to say Be willing to pass for what you the least, but it was all conceived are. A good farthing is better than This is a bit unusual, to say by Mr. Luchtman because in the a bad sovereign. past a number of local residents have approached him to consider tunes which they have composed.

"Some of them are quite good," Mr. Luchtman said He has formed a committee which will judge the compositions submitted. The committee is composed of Miss Doris Hammil, Plymouth violinist; Miss Dorothy Ager, grade school mu-sic supervisor, and Mr. Lucht-

All compositions should be submitted to Mr. Luchtman before April 10. They will all be considered and the best ones chosen for performance at the spring concert, to be staged at the high school on April 27.

The compositions may be of any type. They may be popular or patriotic songs to be sung or played as solos, or they may be complete orchestrations. They may also be choral numbers.

Mr. Luchtman said he was hopeful that some outstanding composition may be submitted.

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home of Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cahill and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pint and family

Tommy Lee are making an indefinite visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pete E. Foster, on Sheridan street. Mrs.

Mrs. Effie Howe had as guests Mrs. Effic Howe had as guests In one of the numerous moves Thursday, Mrs. Allen Wilkinson by the OPA against the black

Wilkinson, who are twins, and Newburg Church Mrs. Mae Neville.

guest of her sister and husband, Mrs. Hanneman, W. J. Hanley and Mrs. Grace McEvoy all of Mrs. E. J. Latosvewski and son Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewar Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rus-ling of this city.

Latosvewski's husband is a ma- These Gas Coupons jor in the army and is serving Expire on March 31

of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Gerald traded for new coupons if they Woodworth of Northville. The ocare now valid, are B, B-1, C, C-1, casion was the birthdays of Mrs. E, R and T coupons which are not Frank Woodworth and Mrs. Allen stamped "second quarter."

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stock gave the church an oppor tunity to possess it immediately.

Purchase of the organ marks another step in the expansion program of the church which behome of Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick on Tuesday afternoon.

The Five Hundred club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry fumby Tuesday, evening.

Mrs. Albert Pint returned rently from a two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Albert Pint returned rently from a two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie and Mrs. L. B. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie and Mrs. The Newburg Methodist church will celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ to the strains of a new electric organ which the church has recently purchased of the church which began several years ago. During the last several years ago, During the last sev

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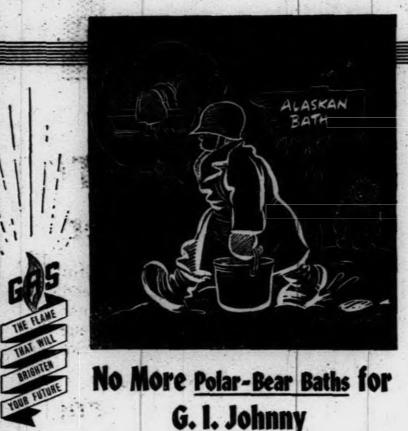
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High School Students of Today Are Brighter Than Average 25 Yrs. Ago

Records Provide Interesting Data About Boys and Girls of Today

Despite reports to the contrary igh school youngsters throughout the nation, and in Plymouth in particular, are superior mentally and in their general attitude than were the youngsters of the same age 25 years ago.

This is the statement of Claude Dykhouse, principal of the high school, who has the records and the figures to prove his point.

For instance, there was a reeffect that the school work in are not normal. Their minds are there is no confirmation of that report.

There is more absence in the high school, but most of the absenteeism is directly traceable to working parents. Some of the youngsters are kept out of school on occasion by working mothers in order that the older youngsters may take care of the younger ones. There are a few instances in which high school youngsters of working parents are flaunting their lack of supervision, but these are decidedly in the minority, and there is no apparent reason to blame the youth for the situation. The blame almost invariably rests on the parents.

Records show that there has been no change in the "I.Q." of high school youngsters during the past 25 years. But the very fact that there has been no change is in itself a boost for the youngsters; for high school enrollment has more than trebled in percentage in that period of time.

Twenty-five years ago, only 15 per cent of the children of high school age went to high school, and the majority of that 15 per cent was destined for college. Thus the cream of the crop were those in school. Today, there are more than 80 per cent of the youngsters of high school age attend-ing classes. And yet the "I.Q." stays the same.

Twenty-five years ago, the their concept. Latin, Greek, mathematics, history and English were the principal courses, with a little music and art thrown in for culture. In some schools courses in mechanical drawing and, manual arts were thrown in also, but manual arts only taught the youngsters how to make a good cedar chest or a hall tree.

Today the school teaches ma-chine shop work, and domestic science, and Mr. Dykhouse calls the youngsters who are taking these courses artists in every sense of the word. In many respects the youth who can turn out a perfect piece of work with a lathe, a drill press or any of the other machines in the school, is more of an artist than the youth who can draw or do any of the other myriad of things which are taught in the school, and certainly the, girl who can turn out a good salad, or a good meat loaf, or good bis-

cuits, is a culinary artist. There are those people, says Mr. Dykhouse, who believe that because the student of 25 years ago did homework by the hour, that today's student should do

But, he points out, that conditions today are not the same. The boy who is learning to be a good machinist doesn't have the homework to do. The boy who is spend-ing part of his time in apprentice training as a baker or butcher, or what not, does not have the homework to do.

The boy or girl who is heading for a college course does just as much studying as the youngster of 25 years ago, and perhaps more. Certainly he does more reading. He is better informed on world affairs. He can spell better, read better and figure better than his

The number of youngsters on the honor roll is now about the same as it always has been. The number failing is about the same. And that about takes care of the school work problem itself, ex-cept as Mr. Dykhouse points out: The school is educating all types of youngsters. They are the ones who 100 years from now will be our business leaders, our clergymen, our butchers and bakers and



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printers, and yes, even the thieves. a youngster will be when he gets high school youngster. It used to into his or her 200s. But the school be that there were chores to do is meeting conditions as they are around a home.

children are going through a period of emotional stress. The boys who are 18 or approaching 18, know they are going to the army. These boys have to some extent an attitude of "what's the use?" Others are overanxious to get into the fight. Most of them have a sense of fear-and if they port current in Plymouth to the haven't, says Mr. Dykhouse, they Plymouth has deteriorated during not on their Latin or history or

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of the war, and what the future holds for them. students are unusually stable in

their emotions. Mr. Dykhouse thinks modern liam Smith, in Wayne. invention and modern living are largely responsible for the atti-No one knows yet exactly what tude of the public toward the

today, not as they were 25 years | There was coal to carry in, but attended the theater. now it is dumped into the base-And as for attitude, well, the ment. There were ashes to carry out, and there are still a few, but the boy can't carry out the oil smoke. We have vacuum cleaners to do the sweeping, and oil mops to do the dusting. Things can be done quicker and easier, which leaves the youngster with leisure time.

And war or no war, youth cannot spend its time working all of the time. Youth is when a fellow or girl has the one chance the past year or two of war, but mathematics. They are thinking in his life to have a good time. He should learn to work, too, but he should not have to be a drudge.

And that's the youth of todayhe's better than his father in learning. He's reaching manhood early. And the school is doing everything it can to help him.

Local News

Mrs. C. V. Merritt is ill in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor.

Miss Madeline Saner was the dinner guest Saturday of Mr., and Mrs. George Bennett of Salem.

There will be a regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening, April 4, at 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roy and children of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels

and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michaels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ritchie and family at Berkley, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin of

Ludington are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg on Arthur street. Mrs. Martin is a sister of Mrs. Blomberg. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were recent callers in the home of their granddaughter and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Churchman, in Detroit.

Mrs. Adeline Fahrner of Hazel Park spent the week-end with her sister, Bessie Salow. She came to attend the wedding of her sis-ter, Mrs. (Alsbro) Reafsnyder.

Mrs. William Bakewell of Plymouth road entertained Miss Lydia Greedus, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy of Detroit and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell of this city at luncheon Thursday, March 23.

Pvt. Steve Armbruster, who has been in training the past 11 months at McCall, N. C., has been enjoying a five-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Armbruster.

Mrs. Harry Landow and daughter Frances of Goshen, Ind., were in Plymouth over the week-end to attend the wedding of Mrs. Landow's father, Benjamin Reaf-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vaughn and son Roger of Flint were dinner and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams on Saturday. Sunday they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mas-

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Edward Ayers on Ann Arbor trail Friday, March 24. Nearly 30 ladies from Newburg and vicinity were present, who enjoyed a talk on "Literacy" given by Mrs. Donaldson, Detroit conference secretary of the WSCS. Tea was served from a beautifully decorated table at which Mrs. Melvin Gutherie presided.

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Mr. Dykhouse thinks modern is a city, where she visited her husband Pvt. Harold R. Brown. Durby Mrs. Gladys Ballard, sister of Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson.

Albert Newhouse, s2/c, and Mrs. Newhouse. While there they had the property of the

street entertained her son, Allan Marriott, and family of Detroit and Mrs. Howard Marriott of this circle are the Lee Turketts, Herof Allan's birthday. Later they Lewis Straubs, Manford Beckers

Members of the Ex-Servicemen's club and the Ladies' auxliary will be entertained at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. George Gottschalk, 7854 Lilley road, Saturday evening, April 1, at a card Shipley and family of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and

son of Plymouth road were in outh.

Mrs. Harold Brown returned Belmont, Ontario, last week vis-Monday from a visit to New York iting relatives of Mrs. Thompson. turned from Minneapolis, Minne-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Mrs. W. E. Hoisington of Union Williams, Pacific avenue, Satur- ginia Wiedler, the movie star. day evening, March 18, for a St. Patrick's party. Members of the Lewis Straubs, Manford Beckers and the Donald Munros.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley of Salem were Mrs. Pearl Green and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mrs. Clayton W. Clair of Phoe- Tanner and son Jimmie of Salem,

Mrs. Howard Marriott has re-The Sunset circle met at the the pleasure of meeting Tomn Tucker and his band, also Vir-

> USNR, stationed at Livermore Calif., arrived Thursday evening for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E Measel, Another son, James G. Measel, A. S. V-12a, USNR, of Notre Dame university Notre Dame university, will also be home for the week-end.

The man of integrity is one who makes it his constant rule to follow the road of duty, according nix road and Mrs. John Thomp- and Miss Madeline Saner of Plym- as truth and the voice of his con science point it out to him.

What I Will Try to Do If Elected a Member of the City Commission

Much is being said by one person pertaining to my resgnation as chief of police of Plymouth to accept the present temporary war-time position I now hold. She insists that I was "fired"—and I refer you to the official records to show that I resigned the position.
This maries well illustrates,

however, the type of petty per-sonalities that have characterized city affairs for several years past. I think the time has arrived to take petty, personal affairs cut of our city govern-ment, and especially our elec-

I am not interested in petty affairs. I am interested in the welfare of the city where I have spent almost my entire life and where I expect to live the rest of my life. What is there to be gained

by assailing the record and character of any person? I do not believe in doing these things. I have said not one word in criticism of any person, and I will not do so. If she wants to do these things, as indicated in a circular that has been peddled around the city attacking me, that is her privilege. I will have no part in anything of that nature.

We have many important problems before our city at the present time-far more important than personalities, TAKE PLYMOUTH OUT THE MUD!

One of the very first things I will try to do will be to help take Plymouth out of the mud. There are many nice streets in Plymouth that are nothing more than mud-holes every spring. I think Plymouth is too good a city, too prosperous, to permit so many of its residential streets to remain in the condition that they are. The people living on these streets are entitled to immediate consideration of this problem and, if elected, I will try and do my part to help remedy the sericus street situation we have in our town. Much has been done during the past year. more can be done, and if elected, I will help by doing my part.



VAUGHAN H. SMITH

OPEN COMMISSION MEETINGS

I believe that all business of the city government should be conducted in the open, just as has been done during the past year. I do not believe in closed sessions of the city commis-sion, such as were held so frequently previous to this year. The city's business is the public's business, and I believe the citizens have a right to know what is going on at all times. I favor open records for the voters to inspect at any time they desire.

LET THE VOTERS DECIDE

I do not believe that the city commission should pass upon the question of liquor by the glass for the city. This is a question which should be submitted to the voters for their decision. If this question should come before the city commission, and I have no reason to believe that it will, my vote will be for the voters to decide the issue, and not the members of the city commisTRANSPORTATION SHOULD BE IMPROVED

Plymouth is a growing city. Our transportation is an imour fransportation is an important question. I believe in the fullest of co-operation in every effort to provide the city with better railway and bus transportation. We should do all within our power to provide our fast growing city with better transportation now, and especially when the war is over pecially when the war is over. We should cooperate in every effort to improve the service not only to Detroit, but to the north and south.

FAVORS RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

It is my belief that the city should cooperate with the pub-lic schools and the churches in their recreational programs for the boys and girls of our city. At the same time we must look to the future when hundreds of our young men will be returning from the military forces of the nation and plan for their future.

WILL HELP TO GET MORE HOMES

One of our greatest problems now and after the war is our housing situation. We need more homes in Plymouth. After the war is over we will need hundreds of new homes. That means that the city comvide water, sewer, sidewalks and beffer streets. If I should be elected a member of the city commission I will work in the fullest co-operation with a home building program for our fast growing city.

BELIEVES IN CO-OPERATION

I do not believe in bringing before the city commission petty issues. I believe that both the city commission and city officials should work in complete harmony with the cit-izens of our town to aid in the development of Plymouth into one of Michigan's best "CITY of HOMES." If you think I can be of help, I will appreciate your vote.

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Frank Learned Dies in West



FRANK K. LEARNED

Not for many months did Frank Learned, former postmaster of Plymouth, live to enjoy the sunshine and mild climate of California after having moved to that state from Plymouth, where he had gone to spend the remainder

Dispatches to Plymouth told of his sudden death last Thursday at the new home Mr. and Mrs. Learned had purchased in Arcadia, a beautiful little suburb lying just outside of Los Angeles. He had suffered a light heart attack the evening previous to his death, but doctors did not indicate that it was anything of a serious nature. Some two years ago he underwent a serious opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Learned sold their attractive home on Roosevelt avenue early in the fall and went to California to reside in retire-

The day before his death he had been in his garden setting out tomato plants. The next morning Mrs. Learned found him dead

Two daughters, Katherine and Julia, reside in California. Katherine is a school teacher at Ar-cadia and Julia is a librarian in Los Angeles. Another daughter, Frances, resides in New Jersey, and a son, Frank Jr., lives in Detroit. Five sisters and brothers also survive. They are Mrs. Dean S. Grey of Detroit, Mrs. Bertha Kerr of Northville, Mrs. Ernest McCoy and Walter Learned of Detroit, and Mrs. William Statezni

of Plymouth. Funeral services were held on Tuesday from the Episcopal church in Monrovia. The remains were cremated and placed in a Pasadena memorial. Mrs. Learned plans to continue her residence in the new home they had pur-

Plans Complete for Roller-vue

Nearly 100 Plymouth roller skaters will participate in the "roller-vue" which will; be held this week-end at the Riverside roller rink on Plymouth road

The skating show is staged un-der the direction of Clayton La-May and will feature all of the more popular dance routines and many special solos. Taking part in the presentation will be many Plymouth young people who have made names for themselves in state and national competition.

Two shows will be presented, with the first one for the public on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock and the second Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. LaMay is one of the country's outstanding skating instructors and has many students who have won high honors
in national competition. Before
coming to Plymouth he operated
a skating school at the Olympia

Charles Stewart Prize Winner

Charles Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Stewart of Holbrook avenue, won first place in state indoor model airplane stunt contest held at the Yost field house in Ann Arbor last Sunday. Young Stewart had three entries in the speed contest, and two in the stunt class.

In the stunt class, one of his entries did two complete loops and then glided to a perfect landing. In the speed contest, Paul Miller also had one entry.

In the speed trials, young Stewart's planes flew at a speed of 62, 57 and 54 miles per hour.

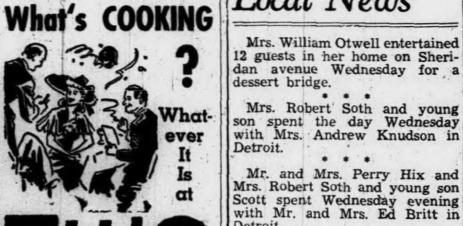
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What the editor did

NOT SAY

on Page I last week

at the County Board and

2. She made 10 trips to

Lansing to work for county.

legislation, without receival ing any pay or expense

3. She has habitually gone into the County Build-

4. The number of Ways

5. Mrs. Whipple has been

absent from only 2 super-

important funeral, and one in December when she was sick in bed.

6. Her county committee

tion that will bring the

county \$10,000.00 annually

in one item and \$750,000.00

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do otherwise.

Committee meetings-1. She attended 13 meet-

ings WITHOUT pay.

In 1943 when Supervisor

old foods in new ways.

Mrs. Robert Soth and young son Scott spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Britt in Mrs. L. R. Vivian of Detroit has been the guest of her daugh-

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Worden of Caster avenue, the past two weeks. ... it will be good! Mrs. William Armstrong has 272 S. Main St. returned home after a three weeks visit with her husband, who is in the coast guards at Baltimore, "A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"

Maryland. Robert Soth of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Soth. Mrs. Soth and son Scott returned home with him Sunday evening.

Saturday evening Mrs. E. Hars, Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe and installation of Ahmose temple No. 63, Daughters of the Nile, in Ionic Masonic temple in De-

Mrs. Edwin Campbell entertained at bridge and lunch Tues-day evening Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Howard Dicks, Mrs. Warren Harris, Miss Ann Donnelly, Mrs. Clifton Raum and Mrs. Jack Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown had

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Hannah of Ann Arbor road and Miss Fern Bower of the University of Alabama spent the past week-end in Norfall. We have the past week-end in Solomons and Bussell island. U. S. coast guard.

ried Saturday evening in the Lockwood home. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Black of anese fleet. Lincoln Park. Fifty guests were present at the ceremony and re-

The Felix Oppenheim residence at 736 Church street has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gronwick of Garden City. who plan to move to Plymouth about the middle of May. The house is at present being re-modeled. Mr. Gronwick is employed at the Kelsey-Hayes plant. The Oppenheims moved to Howell Australia, for Australia has treatabout the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Todd in-vited several people to their home on Pacific avenue Saturday eve-Lakes. The guests were Mrs. Caplis of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Kahrl, Mr. and Mrs.
Melvin, Michaels, Mr. and Mrs.
Not many prisoners are being Max Todd and Joseph Tobin.

Pvt. Arthur Haar, who has been home on a week's furlough, left he has learned that American Wednesday by plane for Fort gunners shoot straighter than the Ord, California. While home, Pri- Japs, and that's the reason the vate and Mrs. Haar were entertained on several occasions. Last Thursday they went to Joey's Stables in Detroit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Stremich, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stremich, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Rush, Miss Neva Lovewell and Mrs. Smith, mother Lovewell and Mrs. Smith, mother rines in the Pacific, and they of Mrs. Haar. On Wednesday they don't miss all the time. Invasion of Mrs. Haar. On Wednesday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hoffman, Detroit, at Dearborn Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of Detroit entertained at a Ruth Whipple earned \$511.20 family dinner for them a week for mileage and attendance ago Sunday.

Here's a Farmer Who Is Living the "Life of Riley"

These are odd days for B. A Hodge of the Eight Mile roadhe's living a different kind of life than he has for more than

"For the first time in all of business until 4:45 p.m. the barn to milk my cows out to the barn to milk my cows in the morning or the evening. It may seem odd to some, but I and Means meetings was double this year because of never missed a single day in all these years in milking my own herd," stated Mr. Hodge yesterthe extra work of civil service classification and the

Recently he sold all of his dairy addition of a permanent sal-ary schedule. cows at auction and has quit the milk business, along with many other milk producers in this part visor meetings, one in No-vember, 1943, because of an

meetings and work have advertisement on Page 7 of produced the plans that The Plymouth Mail for March have provided the legisla- 24 is definitely answered by a

Signed Statement

now in circulation. annually in another. Per-

This signed statement gives haps the \$511.20 was well the TRUE FACTS, the exact spent! (Read feature article in "The Legal Courier," dates of the minutes, and the COMPLETE and ACCURATE copy of the 7. Three of Plymouth's 4

supervisors always "ride to Letter of March 10, 1942 Detroit with someone else";

it would be unpatriotic to Which advised the former chief

of police of his dismissal. -Paid Political Advertise

Richard Delvo

Back From Long Pacific Service

Plymouth Lad Tells What Boys in Navy Think About

If it were not for the rules of voluntary censorship of the war which newspapers have adopted, this story about Richard Delvo would be different.

If it were not for censorship, this story would tell where he has been the last 20 months. It would give the name of the ship on which he has served as gunner. It would reveal what he thinks, and what other men in the Pacific think about almost everything.

It would reveal some of the details of the 11 engagements in which he has participated, for Richard Delvo is entitled to wear 11 bronze stars in the lengthy service ribbon he does wear.

It was on October 1, 1940, that Mrs. Peter Delvo of 634 South Harvey street bade her son goodris, Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe and bye as he donned the uniform Mrs. Joseph Tremain attended the of the United States marine corps. That was before Pearl Harbor. That was before there was any idea that war was so close.

He was assigned immediately to a ship in the fleet as a gunner. What ship doesn't matter, and is one of the things this story cannot reveal.

But after that fateful day of December 7, 1941, this ship steamed into battle in the Pa-There were days, many days,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown had as their dinner guests in their home Tuesday evening Lieut, and Mrs. F. N. Gready of Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Gready is the former Ruth Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Hannah of But when battle came they were the same the sam

bama spent the past week-end in Norfolk, Va., visiting the former's son, S/1c Kenneth Hannah, who is stationed at Norfolk with the is stationed at Norfolk with the islands and Tarawa; the surface bombardment of Nauru island; Miss Pauline Lockwood, daughter of Harry B. Lockwood of Joy road, and Sgt. Hodley Cox of Wayne county air base were married Saturday evening in the Maraiana islands as the Americal Saturday evening in the Maraiana islands as the American sampled for the January Research of the January Research can fleet searched for the Jap-

and been in more campaigns than any other man from Plymouth. And today he is glad to be home. He has a 15-day furlough before he reports to armor school

in San Francisco, thus transferring

from ship service to land duty with the marines. He brings back the story that all of the men want to come home, except those who want to live in ed Americans with all the courtesy and consideration in the world.

But American men, even though on Pacific avenue Saturday eve-ning in honor of Edward Caplis, still want a garden and a job, who is home on leave from Great and a home and babies. Ameri-

Not many prisoners are being taken, Richard says. Not many

prisoners are wanted.
In his experience with the fleet,

losses, he says, have been heavy, and they probably will be heavier. But the Americans know they have a job to do, and they are doing it as quickly as possible,

for, as Delvo says:
"All the boys want to come

Austin Taxi Has Birthday

Saturday, April 1, is going to be a very happy, happy birthday for the Elmer Austin taxi service -for on that day Plymouth's top-notch cab service will be just two years old. When Mr. Austin took over the

one-car, one-man taxi service. he didn't have enough business to call it a taxi business. But by strict attention, good

But by strict attention, good service and courtesy, as well as Plymouth Mail advertising, his business began to grow—and how it has grown!

Week before last his service in Plymouth and Northville carried 1,781 passengers, almost as many as he carried during the entire year when he first started out. He now has four cabs and operates waiting rooms in both Plymouth and Northville. His new station in Northville is at 118 station in Northville is at 118 West Main street. In Plymouth it is located at 786 Penniman ave-

Beginning April 1, Mr. Austin contemplates giving longer daily service. His cabs will go into service at 7 o'clock in the morning and operate until 1 o'clock in the morning. By a rather unusual coincidence, the telephone number for both his Plymouth and Northville waiting rooms is 576. Mr. Austin believes that the third year will see his business third year will see his business grow as rapidly as it has during the past year. There is no ques-tion but what it will, in view of the excellent service he is giving the public.

"Parent Problem" Is Chief Worry

"It is not juvenile delinquency that is troubling the nation today. It is the PARENT delinquency. I would like to suggest that we need a number of schools like the Starr Commonwealth for the parents who spend their time out of the home and let their children run the streets or be cared for by hired help that has no interest in the children," was in brief the theme of the amazingly numbers.

interesting talk given last week by Floyd Starr, founder of the Starr Commonwealth. Mr. Starr was one of the Lenter

speakers at the church. "There is no such a thing as a bad boy," declared Mr. Starr He had praise for various group that are putting forth worthwhile efforts to help boys and girls.

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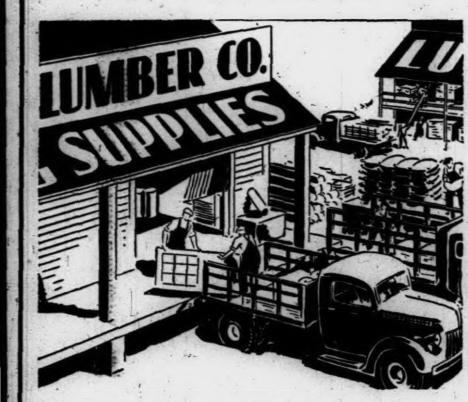
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The third and fourth year Latir

classes were sitting so quietly one day that the plaster fell down.

A certain girl of the senior class was so busy looking at the

address of servicemen in the Girl Reserve file she forgot to eat

A discussion was held by the

Two senior boys are caring for

Will whoever took the rubbers

Records show that a certain

senior girl hasn't been absent for the last 10 years. We've heard of

students anxious to return to school in September, but what is

the attraction every day for 10

is planning a library.

The Ides of March not only af-

fected parents, but some seniors

were seen tearing their hair over their income tax blanks.

and Lorraine Nichols.
"Star Eyes" — Shirley Lutter-

"Miss You"—Marion Bakewell and Ronnie Brink.

"My Ideal"—Bill Bennett.
"They're Either Too Young or
Too Old"—Jerry West and Bob

"Take It Easy" - Rosemary

"My Heart Tells Me"—Meryline Bowers and David Folsom. "There's Going To Be Some Changes Made"—Kay Fisher.

-Dorothea Petschulat.

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est and most unheard-of results

Jack Huebler, after struggling through mathematics for six years or so is still baffled when it

or so is still baffled when it comes to figuring percentage. In case no one knows, 40 people out of 127 people are 75 per cent of the group—according to Jack.

Someday the drummers will be wideawake when they're supposed to be, and if we don't wish too hard they may come to be a supposed.

hard, they may even remember to use the sound effects while the

band's playing and not 10 min-

Donald Rock in fifth hour history told Miss Fiegel that a question she asked could be answered in two days. "No, there's only one right answer," said Miss Fiegel. "Well, if I get it wrong I'll argue it with you," warned Don.

Juanita Petty should be making quite a sport of knowledge con-

CALENDAR

Far. 31—Hesco Spring Frolic.
Apr. 7—Spring vacation begins.
Apr. 11—School resumes.
Apr. 14—Joint Hi-Y and Girl Reserve meeting at 7 o'clock.
Apr. 14—Bunny Hop, Girl Reserve dance.
Apr. 21—Hescos' Spring Roundup dance.
May. 5—J-Hop.
May 10—Mother and Daughter banquet with speaker from Cranbrook Institute of Science.

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Odds And Ends

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Student Publication

GRs in which some interesting for finishing in the shoe shine

from locker 378 please return them to Annabel. She needs them.

on manners.



father made some 40 years ago.

studying the lives of great people

The current event day in third

hour history class brought, forth

another quiz program. Juanita

bers, Dora Gruebner, Nora Wef-senmoe, Bettv Arnold and Kay

Mrs. Gorton's art classes have

several talks about travels in Mexico, Arizona and Canada.

Lickly, advisers, and the officers

of the club were also present.

War Dead To Be

Honored by Council

The student council discussed plans for setting up a permanent

killed in action in World War II. It was also suggested that a star be placed beside the class picture of all boys in the service.

Dale Wisely spoke to the council on enforcing the rule that prohibits the wearing of school letters by anyone who has not earned one. They discussed plans for the honor assembly and a summer recreation program. Plans for

mer recreation program. Plans for the last day of school were talked about. The council would appre-

ciate any suggestions-concerning

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at the time of the renaissance.

Friday, March 31, 1944

With Faculty Supervision Here and There One might be surprised if he Marion and Bernice Miklosky

school isn't, should trot right down night with Juanita Petty. The to the industrial arts room and topic for most of their conversatake a look at the oversized clapper brought in by Loren Burkert. I get out of high school?"

Loren is constructing a miniature. The most unsuccessful endeavor

noisemaker similar to the one his of the week, according to Mr. father made some 40 years ago. Dykhouse, was the attempted fire drill. A suggestion has been sub-Frankie Hokenson is designing a clever table lamp that will have mitted that everyone find out for its base a modern white vase. He also displayed a fine technique then, above all, use it.

then, above all, use it.
Virginia Woods, Wendell Johnson, Jean Drouillard and Lloyd.
Egler of Detroit went to the Dearanswers were given. One of the questions was, "When a boy asks you to go out, what questions do you ask yourself before you accept—or refuse?" Marge L. says, "Will I walk or ride?"

Two sonior bowe interesting to missing the first show as now on exhibit in the front showcase.

Miss Hamill's advanced string class played for the Woman's club at Rosedale Gardens last Thursday, "Will I walk or ride?"

Two sonior bowe or ride?" born theater Sunday. Later they visited the Sumpter roller rink.

Carol Hubbell spent an exciting week-end in Detroit at her

friend's home. The ancient history classes are Plans for the annual Mother and Daughter banquet are under way, with the speaker, Marjorie Miss Wrisley's 9-A English class Bingham, an authority on natural is studying the ballad. In connective resources, who will show colored resources, who will show colored up, leaving their studies to the slides to illustrate her topic. The paring notebooks, and on Friday slides to illustrate a program on the ballad will be date is May 10.

Jack Huebeler went to Northville and saw the junior play, "Here Comes Charlie," which was given

Did you notice the little girls taking comic books to Mr. Latture's room last week? Maybe he could not be answered by one of could not be answered by one of the other four committee memments.

Sport Shorts

Fisher, volunteers from the re-mainder of the class were called. Top honors went to Nora Wefsen-Someone finally talked Big Bill moe, who answered the most Bennett into going out for track. 2249 Canton Center road, is a questions correctly. Following the

The intramural has formed teams for a final play-off tournabeen sketching in oils and water ment. The teams are as follows: colors. Some have been studying Flattops - Valerance, Rienas, the technique of abstract designs Bennett, Micol, Schultz.

while others are working on nat-Rocks-D. Becker, E. McAllisural pastel drawings.

Members of Miss Anderson's ter, J. Daggett, eighth grade English classes have ter, J. Daggett, D. Farwell, W. been giving short talks about their | White Eagles-Hitt, McIntosh,

hobbies. Joan Gabriel brought a Tanghabel, Strautz, Speers, Dietcollection of perfume bottles to Miss Allen's sixth hour English display as she told about her class has been getting the queer- hobby. Adell Grimes exhibited Downing, Livernois, Blanchard, her collection of pictures of movie in its attempts at the scansion of actors and actresses, of which she poetry.

Radio Play

quite a sport of knowledge, considering how Miss Allen always has her with her nose in the has her with her nose in the of the Y. The advisers then elect-Louisiana," was presented for Miss Walldorf's fourth hour English class by students from the class. The play was self directed with Stanley Burden in charge. The announcer was Virginia Woods. The characters of the play were Margarite, the twin sister of Paul, played by Melva Makepeace; Paul, by Stanley Burden; Anton, a gentleman from France; Clarence Hoffman; the town crier, Bob Snyder. Phylis Thompson had charge of the sound effects. The records, "Deep River" and "Minuet," by Mozart, were used as the musical background. The play takes place in Louisiana in 1805. It emphasizes the beginning of high schools in Louisiana for both boys and girls.

The louisiana, "was presented for Miss Walldorf's fourth hour Englished with 1,000-point letter, she has won a gold medal for participation in pentathlon and has been pingpong champion of Plymouth high school two years.

Dale Wiseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Wiseley of 14000 Macumber road, hopes to enlist in the navy. Dale is now taking a general course and hopes to graduate in June. He has been a member of the track team for four years, president of the Varsity club, and a member of the Pilgrim Prints staff. His hobby is raising and showing cattle, and his pet peeve is a person who spells his name incorrectly.

ADDITIONAL SCHOOL NEWS dictionary, for Juanita's nose is all right where it is.

Gremlins must be dwelling in the door to Mr. Fountain's shorthand class. It has recently been creaking open with no provocation whatsoever and often closes when it is left open.

of the Y. The advisers then elected officers from their group, with Mrs. Helen Stevens, president; Mrs. Dora Hondorp, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Elsie Arscott, program counselor. Mrs. Lickfeldt gave a report of the activities of the Girl Reserves. display, in the glass case by the front door, honoring boys from Plymouth high who have been killed in action in World War II.

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Senior Sketches

Geneva Kisabeth was a member should enter the industrial arts, went to the Masonic temple with class to see Edson Whipple working so conscientiously on a toy opera, "Show Boat," last Sunday tank, but it's a nice job. The tank evening.

Geneva Risabeth was a member of the 1942 bowling team, a member of the Junior Red Cross, TVAA musicale, and she has also worked on the J-Hop, Senior is constructed of many small movable parts that have been soldered together.

Anyone interested in making noise, and who in Plymouth high resolutions and who in Plymouth high resolutions.

Betty Arigan and Pat Donovan Prom, freshman reception, junior play and senior play committees. Her pet peeve is having to repeat anything twice, while her hobby is sports. After graduation she plans to continue working at the bank. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kisabeth of 399 Ann street.

Violette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flagg McCartney of 565 Adams street, is following a commercial course. She plans to be stenographer after graduating. Her hobbies are roller skating and collecting phonograph records, while her pet peeve is people who are too free.

Nina Jean Lawson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawson, 8284 Union street, is planning to travel about the United States after graduation. Her main accomplishments are cheer leading, Girl Re-serve vice president, girls' double quartet, and band and orchestra. Her pet peeve is girls who think only of clothes, boys and makewind. Nina is taking home economics and commercial courses. presented. The 9-Bs are studying manners and making notebooks on manners.

Last Thursday night Rosamonde Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petschulat, 11036 Hubbard road, Dorothea has been a member of Lam's club, Junior Girl Reserves and Junior Red Cross, and has Comes Charlie," which was given in the high school auditorium. Annual committee and junior-senior play committee. Her hobbies are dancing and horseback riding, while fickle people are her pet peeves. Dorothea is taking a college preparatory course and plans to enter Michigan State college next fall.

June Van Meter, the daughter of Ernest and Zora Van Meter, quiz, a discussion was held on the soldier vote bill and black mar-some running.

He will shotput and maybe do most able and versatile senior. She is completing a college pre-She is completing a college pre-paratory course and a bright high school career. June has been a member of the Senior Girl Reserves for three years and also the orchestra. Besides playing the clarinet first chair, June is an unusually good pianist and accom-panies the double quartet. She is the band secretary. And in addition to all other accomplishments, she has been active in outside sports. As may be guessed, her hobby is sports. Although Wrecks-Bird, Robinson, Dahne, fond music lover (incidentally, she is continuing her music stud-Abcdefghi—Mason, Harsha, Newton, Bentley, MacGregor, Groth.

Wacs — R. Wall, E. Wall, B.
Brink, G. Thompson, Wiltse, Caid,

Resident School), June's pet peeve is Frank Sinatra. June has traveled in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia and the "blue grass state" of Kentucky.

I. Brink.

When Plymouth played Northville there was a painted ball preville there was a painted ball pre7098 Sheldon road. She has taken Meets March 20

Members of the board of advisers for the Girl Reserves who were present at the meeting March 20 were Mrs. Helen Stevens, Mrs. Margaret Ross, Mrs. Maxine Willoughby, Miss Edna Allen, Miss Gertrude Fiegel, Mrs. Dora Hondorp, Mrs. Elizabeth Mather, Mrs. Forsyth, Mrs. Geraldine Walch and Mrs. Yvonne Elzerman. Mrs. Laura Lickfeldt and Miss Sarah Lickly, advisers, and the officers

ville there was a painted ball presented which will go to each school that wins. As there are two games a year, if a team wins both, it keeps the ball for one year, but if both win one game they each keep the ball six months.

This year Northville won the first game, 40-35, and Plymouth won the seond game, 46-30.

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English Class Gives

To98 Sheldon road. She has taken a commercial course but hopes to continue her education and be a teacher of physical training. Among several decided dislikes, her primary pet peeve is girls who smoke in public to show off. Horseback riding and ice skating specifically and all sports in general are her hobbies. Her accomplishments are numerous and varied. She has been vice president of her class in her junior year, chairman of the junior-senior play and of both the senior prom and J-Hop committees, a member of ried. She has been vice president of her class in her junior year, chairman of the junior-senior play and of both the senior prom and J-Hop committees, a member of Leaders' club for four years and The radio play, "Miracle in a cheer leader in her senior year. Louisiana," was presented for Besides winning both the 400 and

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(Continued from Page 9) Monday Recreation Discontinued

are played off, there will be no winner. Brassards will be award-more recreation on Monday nights. There is a program of spring and minton at the close of the toursummer sports being planned now nament. At present Delphine Bo-

trips and baseball. In the basketball tournament

Lois Vetal's team is in first place, with Merriam Russell's, Eleanor Hart's and Marjorie Bassett's teams tied for second place. Lois Vetal and Ladeema Johnson must play off their match in ping-pong tournament to decide the winner. When the present tournaments Joanne Schuler is the consolation by members of Leaders' club. This genschutz is in first place in sinwill be an outdoor program to in- Fies and Nancy Broman and Joan clude hiking, cook-outs, bicycle Dipboye are first in doubles.

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> freshing solace of Fine Beer; to relax from the strain of the day; to warm

> the welcome of old friends met again.

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"I was just tellin' my brother Fred this

morning, Judge...there's never been a time

in our lives when we got to live up to that

old sayin' 'United we stand, divided we fall'

"How true that is, Herb. And for the

life of me, I can't figure out why, at a time like this, some folks insist on raising a ques-tion like prohibition. I can't imagine any-

thing that would tickle our enemies more

than to get us folks over here taking sides

more than we have to today.'

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

At The

PLACES

Absent First Time in Ten Years

For the benefit of those who have not seen the familiar face erage. Cheese may be used in-of Lois Vetal about the halls of stead. Flymouth high school for the past few days, it will be well to note this is her first absence in over 10 years. Lois attended Bartlett school for three years before coming to Plymouth and was tardy only five times and never absent. Her record here has been better. She has never been late more than four times a year, although she has depended on a ride to school every day. Besides her remarkable attendance record, she has maintained an honor average in all her school work throughout

Women at Work Homemaking

What did you pack in that lunch box today?

Was it something you would like to eat? Or do you fix the same thing every day?

There are several "musts" in packing lunch boxes. How did that lunch box com-

pare to them? Sandwiches are usually the main course of the packed lunch. Even though the variety of fillings is somewhat limited these days, bread is plentiful. Use a variety

of breads. Something crisp—pack lettuce separately so that it won't be wilted by lunch time. It can be added to the sandwich when

give up; keep trying. Fruit-either fresh or canned.

Pack it so that it is easy to eat.

Something hot—coffee or soup is first choice. Don't overlook the possibilities of chili con carne and similar dishes in the vacuum bottle occasionally.

Something sweet (this is easy)
individual pies and cup cakes

while.
Milk—at least a half pint should be used in puddings or as a bevbe used in puddings or as a bevIn the Matter of the Estate of ENRY
I. Tron also known as a SRY I.

e erage. Cheese may be used instead.

A surprise—not exactly necessary, but nice. Ideas for these are endless—a couple of pieces of gum, candy, salted nuts, etc.

Standard equipment—salt celler and silverware as needed. It's difficult to eat some things with fingers.—Ruth Marie Blackmore.

Hesco Spring Froic

The theme of the Hesco dance this Friday evening, March 31, 1s "Spring." The gym will be decorated with umbrellas and flowers to symbolize April showers and May flowers. Mr. Stadtmiller's orchestra will play Edith Nolte and Betty Lou Arnold are the general chairmen. Muriel Woods is in charge of refreshments, Gertrude Mulry of decorations, Kay Fisher of tickets, and Joan Miller of the Miller of tickets, and Joan Miller of the Miller of the Mill

who can remember when Waterford was a thriving community.
About 1830 this village was prosperously flourishing. Here where
the modern Ford factory stands,
old Mead's mill carried on a thriving trade. Yet, even though the
wnir of those ancient wheels has
long since ceased, on a fair spring
tay they seem to live once more
in the hum of this modern plant.
And if one peers hard enough into
the dust of the intervening years, other raw vegetables. If they are not eaten the first time, don't give up; keep trying the dust of the intervening years, store and postoffice; the building, now well over a hundred years old, serves still as grocery store at the corner of Six Mile and Northville roads.

In those far-off days the happy hum of business poured from the old implement foundry, coupled with the merry ringings of clacksmiths' anvils. Each day the trains stopped at Meade's Mills (as the village was then named), bringing the mail and the latest words in news and jokes. Not far up the hill that rolls abruptly into the valley, boys and girls spent those early times getting "book learning" inside the traditional red school house; but many were the times when the irresistible lure of spring and the shallow streams impelled many feet to relax in their tingling coldness, or dream on the river banks.

In later years the DPN (Detroit, on the second day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred forty-four. In the Matter of the Estate of KITTY S. 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 forencon at said Court Room be appointed for hereful to the walley, boys and girls spent those early times getting "book learning" inside the traditional red school house; but many were the times when the irresistible flure of spring and the shallow streams impelled many feet to relax in their tingling coldness, or dream on the river banks.

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And it is further of the Estate of KITTY S. HARMON, Deceased.

On reading and fi

The street-car stop was so named after Mrs. Mary Loud, who managed the store and postoffice. The car line connected Northville and Detroit via Plymouth and Meade's Mills. At one time Charles Thumme, chief of police, was a

The acreage which now forms the beautiful and peaceful Phoenix and Cass Benton parks, was the site for the residential quar-ter of Meade's Wills, part of which was a community of negro fam-

Today it is difficult to visualize that now forgotten village which boasted of a sash factory, a negro community, a railroad depot and foundry.

Legals

Petitioner: Earl J. Demel.

stroit, Michigan.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne, ss.
304,086

JAS. H. SEXTON, Deputy Probate Ra

Register. Mar. 31-Apr. 7-14, 1944

Michigan.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne, ss.
295,876

(A true copy)

JAS. H. SEXTON,

Deputy Probate Register.

Mar. 31-Apr. 7-14-1944

STATE OF MICHIGAN

are old standbys. But try packing bate Court Room in the City of Detroit, puddings or fruit gelatin once in the seventeenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-

HATTON, also known as NRY J HATTON and HENRY JAMES HAT

noon.

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

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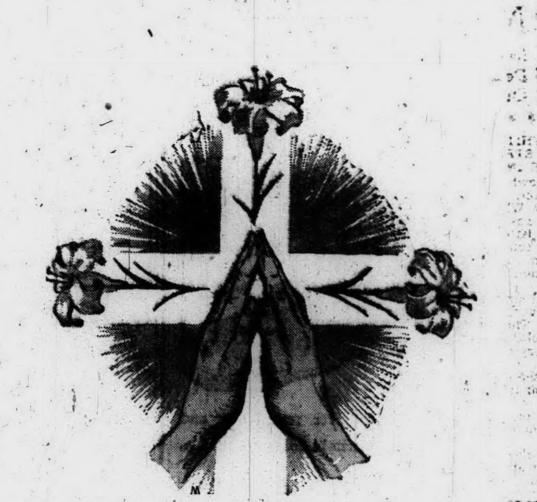
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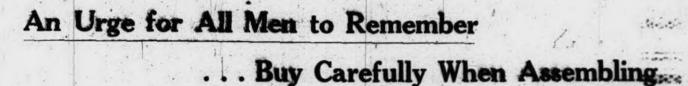


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going to win the war."

against each other, arguing about an issue

like that. We've got a he-man's job on our

hands to win this war and we can't be

wasting our minds, our money and our strength fighting about something we

tried for nearly 14 years and found couldn't

"I say there's a time and a place for everything, and this is no time or place to

be doing any fightin' except the kind that's



News of Our Boys In Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces
Defending Our Homeland and



TELLS OF STRANGE LIFE OF PEOPLE IN INDIA

ert Whittaker, son of Mr. and lationship to the occupation. Mrs. Glen W. Whittaker of Brook-

land that very few Americans

age farmer earns about 300 ruppes a year, or \$90. The common the colorful dress makes a very labor of this country is very beautiful scene.

the Brahmans, or priests; Kasha- ince they may put you in jail for I could give would not be pleas-

Established 1885

triga, or warrior group; Vaisya, or merchants, and the Sundra, who are the farmers. There are From somewhere in India, Rob- many subcastes, but all have e-

"The dress of the Indians is very colorful. The richer men ville road, has written a most very colorful. The richer men interesting letter pertaining to wear shirts and coats much like the strange country he is in. He we do, but most of them just has been in India since Febru-drape that very thin cloth about ary. A portion of his letter fol-lows: them instead of wearing pants. The shirts are always worn out, "India is a strange and colorful never tucked in, the poorer men just drape the cloth about them. have seen. The customs, dress, The women wear mostly a cloth language, color and religious be-eliefs are very different from any over their heads. The richer they America.

"Most of these people are farm- shawl. Many of the men wear ers, living off the land. The aver- turbans of very bright colors. The streets are always crowded and

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seven years for killing one. I have seen many walking the streets of the cities and eating where they please. They do make traffic conditions a little bad.

ant, so I'll not try.

"I'll have lots to tell when I get back to good old Plymouth."

*** ***

WILLIAM DEMPSEY*

"The Hindus believe in burning their dead. I visited a burning ghat and it was a very unpleas-ant sight as they burn them on an open fire, the odor and smoke is horrible. They lay wood down and then lay the body on top. After the body is burned they throw the ashes into the river, tributary of the Ganges which is sacred to the Hindus, and then the family bathes in the river. family bathes in the river.

"Moslems are the second in religious strength here, their religion is a little more similar to ours, as they worship only one god, Allah. They worship in groups. They pray five times a day, bowing toward Mecca, their holy city in Arabia. I was to a mosque, a place of worship. It was a large marble structure in which 10,000 could worship at one time. They seemed very happy to have us visit their temple as they look up to the Amer-

"One of the terrible things of India is the filth. The cities are cheap.

"The sacred cow of India is terribly dirty, as are many of the people are divided into not fiction, as all cows are sacred to the Hindu, and in one prov-

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SERVES IN INDIA-CHINA RESCUE SQUADRON

Sergt. William H. Dempsey of Plymouth, who found overseas such bum dope.

Service with the air transport "Let me ask Seabee Alden if service with the air transport command of the army air forces, is now on duty, it is announced, its spectacular record in supplying our fighting forces in China with arms, ammunition and vitally needed supplies since the closing of the Burma road, ac-

cording to a news release sent to The Plymouth Mail by the air transport command in India. Sergeant Dempsey entered the service on December 5, 1941, and been on duty in this theater as an armorer and gunner. His son, Francis H. Dempsey, age 3 years, lives with his father, Henry Demp-

sey, at 12610 Newburg road.

The rescue squadron is the unit charged with aiding flying personnel who have been forced down in the jungles in their daily flights across that rugged spur of the Himalayas known as the "hump," between northeastern India and southwestern China, to return to their bases. Officers and men of this squadron make regular surveys in search of lost crews and passengers, and after locating them, maintain constant contact, dropping food, directions and

necessary supplies from the air.
The India-China Wing is the "lifeline" for the embattled forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Maj. Gen. Claire Chenault, commander of the 14th air force, and Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of all American units on the China front.

IT TAKES A MARINE. TO TELL 'EM WHAT'S WHAT HEREABOUTS

Some weeks ago The Mail published a somewhat enthusiastic letter from one of its boys, Alden Plank, who was assigned by Uncle Sam to services in the Seabees Alden, one of The Plymouth Mail boys, was quite thrilled with the fame and good name that had been won by his division of Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

But The Plymouth Mail goes to all parts of the world to seabees, marines, sailors and soldiersand it took a marine who is somewhere over in the South Pacific to rise up and tell Seabee Plank what a marine thinks of the sea-

Pvt. Charles Lee McGorey late bees. Marine McGorey immedi- the earth. about the marines and the sea-

been overseas, nine of which have been in combat areas. I've yet to see a 'seabee' outwork or outfight a marine. I will admit the navy construction battalions have been doing a superb job out here, but never have they been first to land under enemy fire. From Guadalcanal to the shores of Tar-Guadalcanal to the shores of Tarawa the seabees came in weeks
after the initial landings of the
marines. I don't wish to cause any ing and sailing and I want to

towns one sees in western movie
pictures. It was my good fortune
to be able to spend the holidays
(Continued on Page 12)

friction among our armed forces, thank you and tell you to keep but we, who have spent months it up. I will close this for now out here have more knowledge of these things than a 'state side sailor.' We marines are proud of our record, our traditions and NORTH IRELAND our corps, it makes us burn when some 'boat' seaman tries to pass

he has ever faced enemy artillery fire, counterattacks or has he ever laid in a mud-filled fox-hole, praying, while the 'eggs' scream down out of a dark sky? When he has had some combat experi-ence, perhaps he'll learn to appreciate the marine corps and what they mean to the American peo-

"Let us all pray that the U. S marines and army continue to be successful and in the future landings at Tokio, to make it possible for the seabees to come in and do their job. This letter does not for the past six months he has express the views of the marine corps, but is my own personal

opinion and comment.
"In closing, I wish to thank you for The Plymouth Mail. It is appreciated and enjoyed by the whole battery. I haven't found anyone from Plymouth out here, but there are many boys from Flint, Detroit and other Michigan cities.'

NONE OF US LIKE THE THOUGHT OF GOING OVER AND NOT COMING BACK"

From Elijah Moore, whose home is at 156 West Liberty street, and now a member of Uncle Sam's etter to "Our Boys" column the other day. He has been out in the Atlantic for months, where American fighters not only battle enemy submarines, but mountainous waves, ice and cold. His interesting letter follows:
"We are in port right now,

but soon will be gone again. I don't get the paper right now. I like the navy very much. I hope of going over and not coming back, but when that day comes we who don't come back will be proud for what we have accom plished and we who do come back who didn't come back. The bugles will be sounding world peace, but on the other side the taps will be sounding across the battle fronts, where many of us shall are to be sacrificed in this battle of ours for freedom can't be there in person, our souls will be roaming the battlefields all over the world, doing their own celebrat-

ately took pen in hand and wrote just what he thought any good marine fighter ought to think and security remain in the world. writes. When the time comes for battle again, which the men that die in read in The Mail that some other this present conflict hope never Plymouth boys in the service are His letter, in part, follows:

"In regard to Alden Plank's article of 11/26/43, in "News of died in vain. We will be on the of censorship. I may at least say Our Boys." It didn't make such a great hit with my outfit.

"This is the 13th month I've is our turn to be sacrificed, we station." I hay at least say pray to come back alive, but if it present and am satisfied with my station. is our turn to be sacrificed, we

VAR NEEDS THE WIRES

Mr. and Mrs. P. Spitz of 850 Arthur street, recently received word that their son, Mathew, is now in Northern Ireland. The young paratrooper has been lo-cated at Fort Benning, Georgia. In recent letters to friends and relatives, he tells of the many thrills one gets in his branch of the military service.

FOUR MORE HAVE ENTERED GREAT LAKES

Four more Plymouth boys and young men have been assigned to training at the U. S. naval training station at Great Lakes. Upon completing their recruit training, these men will be home on a nine-day leave. They are: Clarence Eddie Kincaid Jr., 481 Evergreen avenue; Charles Joseph Aquino, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aquino, 44060 Shear-er drive; Wilfred Martin Mat-thews, 17, 16375 Haggerty road, and Marshall Lloyd Jenuwine, 29, husband of Mrs. Agnes Elizabeth, Jenuwine, 15124 Bainbridge

SOLDIER HAS HIGH PRAISE FOR COL. HOUGH

Technical Sergt. Hilary M. Winers, son-in-law of Mrs. Violet O. Rose, 432 Evergreen, recently arrived home to spend a 21-day furlough with his wife, Jeanne, naval force somewhere in the Atlantic, came a most interesting Winters, after having spent more than 25 months overseas. He saw much action in the South Pacific. His father, a doctor, served as lieutenant colonel during World War I. Before Col. Cass Hough was sent overseas, Sergeant Winters served under him for a time when stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where the famed Plymouth flyer was located for a time. Sergeant Winters was high this thing ends soon, though, be- in his praise of the fine spirit cause none of us like the thought and ability of Colonel Hough.

ENJOYS WINTER SPORTS UP IN ALASKA

John C. Schaufle, better known to his many Plymouth friends as will have the memories of the Jack, who has been stationed up ones who gave their lives and in the Aleutians for many months, Jack, who has been stationed up

outh Mail for some months past, lay in silence. Even if we who I feel that I must write to you and thank you for sending me the paper. It is hard to tell you how much one enjoys reading the news from home when you are so far away. You'd be surprised in February received his copy of ing. For the shattered dreams of to know how good it seems to The Mail with Seabee Plank's many of us will be rudely shaken read even the advertisements, letter about the fame of the sea- up and blasted from the face of which bring back many happy memories and times spent with

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It is not necessary to take the word of any person. In the final hours of the campaign, you may get a handbill, you may get a letter or a postcard, from someone selfishly interested in the election.

But we urge you to go to the city hall RECORDS to get your FACTS. The City Manager MUST show you anything you want to know about. Vaughan Smith made a fine record as chief of police of Plymouth, but don't take our word for it. GO TO THE RECORDS! Convince yourself of the facts, and then vote accordingly Monday—but do not base your vote upon gossip. Get the OFFICIAL FACTS, then vote. Friends of Vaughan Smith thank you for your interest.



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are man's.-C. Simmons,

Middlewood-Aldenburg Married in Farmington

Miss Barbara Middlewood of West Point Park and Fred Oldin marriage at a quiet wedding then performed by Judge Nye. Friday, March 10. Judge Leo ceremony in his home in the pres- Middlewood of the park, who was ence of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owens the mail carrier for many years and Mrs. Nye, also of Farming- for the Farmington postoffice. She ton. The bride was attired in a is employed in the office of the black suit and hat, with white Livonia township hall, and Mr.

orchid. The couple was attended force at Allen and Locke's Ford by Miss Vivian Kniss and John service here. The young couple Downey of Detroit. Upon the com- will make their home on Grand pletion of the ceremony Mr. and River in Farmington. Mrs. Oldenburg acted as attendants for Miss Kniss and Mr. Dowenburg of Northville were united ney for their marriage, which was The new Mrs. Oldenburg is the Nye of Farmington performed the daughter of the late Mrs. Ethel

accessories, and she wore a white Oldenburg is a member of the

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 purpose of electing two City Commissioners.

THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE FOLLOWING

PLACES IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH:

Precinct No. 4-St. John's Parish House, Cor. South

Harvey and West Maple.

C. H. ELLIOTT,

City Clerk

Precinct No. 1—City Hall.

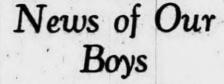
Precinct No. 2—Starkweather School.

Precinct No. 3—Central High School.

True delicacy, as true generosity, is more wounded by an act of offense from itself than to itself. in Ancorage and enjoy the fine

WAVES earn up to \$218 per month, also receiving uniform and clothing expenses and many other

BUY WAR BONDS



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hospitality of the people there.
"Thanks again for sending me The Plymouth Mail, and permit me to express my deepest sym-pathy to the folks back home who have lost sons in this conflict. I knew many of them and went to school with them and have enjoyed many happy times with some of the boys who are coming back."

COMPLETES TRAINING AS PRECISION BOMBER

A news release from the Victor-ville army field in California states that Lieut. Anthony Joseph Boland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boland, 12700 Plymouth road, has successfully completed his training as a precision bombardier and graduated with a class of bom-bardier-navigation cadets recent-ly. Mr. and Mrs. Boland have another son who is in the service, Bernard Edward Boland, being stationed at present in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM J. BROSE AT MAXWELL FIELD

In a letter to "Our Boys" column, William J. Brose, who is now stationed at Maxwell field in Alabama, tells briefly of the work he is doing. He expects to be at Maxwell field three or four more weeks. He enclosed a poem, previously published in The Mail, entitled, "What Did You Do for Freedom Today."

He says that he is most grateful for copies of The Mail, and feels just as does Buck Kearney.

feels just as does Buck Kearney, Art Robinson, Hal Young and all the other boys in the service, about their hometown paper.

FRANCIS J. POTT

GOING BACK TO FRONT

Sergt. Francis J. Pott, who was returned from somewhere overeas for a major operation, and is now at Baer field, Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he will be stationed for a while before going back overseas. In his brief note he states that he was brought back from overseas and sent to Jefferson barracks, near St. Louis, "Upon completion of operation

Robert Hadley, with the U. S. merchant marine, has just completed his second trip around the world, and on his second voyage had the pleasure of meeting his sister, Ruth Hadley, who is doing writes that his sister is thoroughly enjoying her work in that distant country, and like all others who are stationed there, likes that part of the world very much.

HAS TWO NOTCHES ON HIS GUN ALREADY

Mild-mannered Arthur Lockwood, who went overseas early last summer, is again back in America, but soon expects to go back to the battlefront in Europe. He was sent home because of illness, but now has passed medical tests and has been de-

clared fit for the fighting front.
"I have already two of the enemy to my credit," he writes. "I also have the pistol of one of the enemy. I want to get back and help get this war over with as quickly as possible. Permit me to send my very best wishes through The Mail to members of the Salem Congregational church and its pastor, Mrs. Stroh.

"Will you please see to it that the names of my brothers and myself who are all in the service and are Plymouth boys are on the monument in Kellogg park?

"The names are Pvt. James E. Lockwood, Pvt. Arthur B. Lockwood and Sergt. R. C. Lockwood."

"We not only call Plymouth our home, but we love the old town of Plymouth. We have been

glad to say that we have been residents of the town for years. "Thanks again for sending me the paper. You don't know how much good it does to get the home town newspaper. It does a soldier a lot of good."

WHEN AMERICANS DO A
JOB. THEY REALLY DO IT

"This place is really a hell hole. All of the palm trees have had the tops blown off, so there is absolutely no shade on shore. The ground is dry and when you step down you sink into dust up to your ankles. There isn't a level spot on the island—it's all bomb holes and shell holes," writes Ensign Kenneth Gust of his visit to a Jap-held island after the American navy had done its job.

can navy had done its job.

"The Japs had pillboxes built of two-foot reinforced concrete and these were pulverized by our shells and bombs," wrote Ensign Gust. "They are just a mass of broken concrete and twinted steel broken concrete and twisted steel now. Dead Japs and parts of bodies are lying around where they had been blown out of their pill-boxes and fox holes. It is really a sickening sight and the stench is indescribable. The bodies are mutilated, some fully clad and others with their clothes and parts of bodies blown away. But the Japs are beginning to know now what they walked into when they picked trouble with the U.S. They are paying and paying dearly for Bataan and Pearl Harbor. The dirty, yellow curs are not fit to live. Some of the bodies remind you of monkeys and apes. One thing that is hard to understand about their uniforms—it is hotter than Hades here, but the Japs had long underwear on. Another interesting thing is their footwear. They look like sneakfootwear. They look like sneak-ers and they had a place for their big toes, like we have a place

for our thumbs in our mittens,"

count the claims of God as well as those of man; it renders to God the things that are God's, April 1 through June 20. as well as to man the things that

Plymouth's

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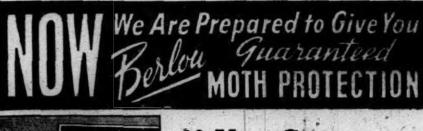
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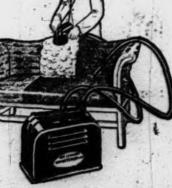
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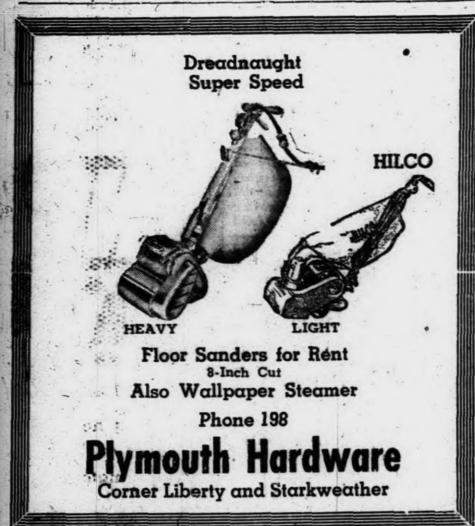
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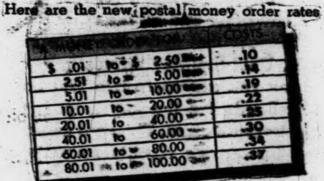
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the common garden variety.

It was just about a year ago when all the interest was being tice of a few meat markets in

It doesn't sound like the most interesting business in the world, and perhaps it isn't but like every-thing else, it does have a definite basis of fact that earthworms are a definite help to any soil, and since they are a help to the soil, then they are a help to growing

crops.

He wrote everywhere for information about worms-to the colleges and to those persons already in the worm business. He spent hours digging in all the different types of soil in this area. He collected all types of worms from the huge night crawlers to the little red earthworm.

He watched them at their work. He inquired of the colleges the exact amount of good they would do for a garden or a farm, and this area than in the came up with the following trict as a whole.

Worms will not take the place of fertilizer in a garden, but they do make the fertilizer more valuble and therefore more readily assimilated by the growing plant.
Worms reproduce rapidly, and
in the course of a growing season
will multiply and keep the earth

There is no record that worms will eat the roots of plants. Worms are not naturally migratory. They stay within a few feet of where they are born.

Mr. Wright has now reached the

point where he sells both the worms and the worm eggs, both for fishing and as garden helpers.

"T" Gas Coupons Will Expire Today

The Plymouth war price and rationing board pointed out this week that current 'T" gasoline coupons used by trucks will ex-pire today, March 31, and that the second quarter "T" coupons are stamped in that manner.
Thus, there can be no run

over of truck gasoline coupons. All old ones must be turned in after that date and the new ones

The board officials warned fill-ing stations and distributors that they must not accept unstamped coupons after that date.

File Petitions for Street Pavings

Petitions for the paying of a part of Adams street, Wing street between Harvey and Ann Arbor trail and Harvey street between Main and Wing streets were presented to the commission at

its meeting recently.

The city manager and city engineer were instructed to contact certain of the property owners on the affected streets to explain that assessments for the paving will extend beyond the assessable value of the property, and seek to determine whether or not other arrangements can be made to pay for the paving.

Officials Tighten Up on Construction

The city commission at its meet-ing Monday night tightened re-strictions on building in Plymouth by requiring that floor joists be spaced 16 inches apart rather than

the 20 inches now required.

The new restrictions will make for better-built houses, it was



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Merchanis Obey **OPA** Rulings

Investigation Finds Few Violators

Science is a wonderful thing. It william T. Pettingill, chairman of the price panel of the Plymouth the automobile and the telephone, war price and rationing board, and commercial fertilizers of all reported this week that a survey kinds, and now Leo Wright of of the 49 grocery and meat mar-

manifested in victory gardens that rolling rib and rump roasts prior Mr. Wright began his study of to the time the customer buys it. Mr. Pettingill said no ceiling price is provided for rolled roasts. Whenever a customer buys a rolled roast, he must buy it first with the bone in, after which the

butcher rolls it for the customer.

Another violation discovered; was a practice of certain butchers in selling a customer a piece of steak, which the customer then asks be ground. The OPA provides that in such cases, the grinder must be where the customer can see it. Otherwise, OPA pointed out, there would be nothing to prevent a butcher from taking the steak behind a partition, substituting cheaper meat

for it, and then reselling the steak. However, Mr. Pettingill said, there were fewer violations in this area than in the Detroit dis-There were a minor few actual

price violations.

The integrity of men is to be measured by their conduct, not by their professions.

County Health Guild to Meet April 6

The Wayne County Health guild will meet at the Congregational church, Huron River drive, Flat Rock, on Thursday, April 6. Luncheon will be served promptly at 12:30, followed by a business meeting and election of officers. There will be a good speaker present. It is requested that resenvations for the luncheon be mailed or phoned to Mrs .L. O. Ritchie, Flat Rock, Michigan, by April 1. Her phone number is Flat Rock 44-F2.



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Plays Part of a Blackface Comedian

W. C. Smith, who now and then plays an excellent part as a blackface comedian, appeared with the Olde Tyme Minstrels under the direction of Edward friends, but not as many as de-Wilkie at the Redford high school ceit.-Young.

last Friday evening in a benefit for the Red Cross. The packed house that witnessed the affair declared the show one of the best of its kind they had seen in years.

Candor will lose you some

Rosedale Library Not to Open April 6

The Wayne county library station in sthe Rosedale Garden school will be closed on Thursday, April 6, because of the spring vacation of the school.



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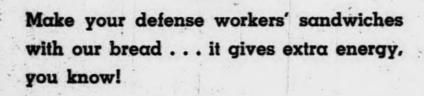
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Joe E. Brown - June Havoc

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 6, 7, 8

Jackie Cooper - Gale Storm

"Where Are Your Children" Roaring out of today's headlines

Now Is Time to Prepare for Future

Babson Park, Florida, March 31 —It is very interesting to note the relative number of letters coming to me as the result of dif-ferent subjects on which I write. Some columns upon which I spend much time will get very few "fan" letters; while others, writ-ten quickly, will pull large mails. It is of further interest that my higgest mails will come when I biggest mails will come when I mention birds, children, national parks, religion or other subjects not of an economic nature.

My recent reference to the Willison bird sanctuary at Babson Park, Massachusetts, has brought a very large mail from bird lovers. They emphasize that the hundreds of millions of dollars now being spent to approximate the second secon being spent to spray fruit, vege-tables and trees could be wholly saved if we would protect the birds.

Other readers constantly urge me to condemn forest fires and the cutting of any trees without systematic reforestation. Protect-ing our forests WOULD prevent floods and soil erosion. This would greately reduce the need of buying fertilizer and prevent the ter-rific waste in crops from poor top-soil. There is also a strong sentiment to prevent speculation in natural resources—such as oil, metals and timber—and having them owned by the government.

There is great danger in interfering with nature's plans. This includes scores of very important things from birth control to price fixing; including the ruthless cut-ting of timber and drilling for oil. In fact, it appears that the Old Deal has interfered with God's plans as much as the New Deal. It temporarily would cause hardships to repeal 1,000 or more hardships to repeal 1,000 or more laws; but the result, in the end, would benefit every honest employer, wage worker and investor. When a law is passed by Democrats or Republicans which interferes with nature's program it, LIKE a lie, must be followed up by more laws or lies in order to enforce or cover up the first mistake.

On the other hand, I heartily approve the recent decision of the RFC to loan money to re-turning soldiers to re-establish them in business. Thus a soldier who sold his garage, or filling station, or retail store to enter the armed forces, may borrow funds upon his return to buy the busi-ness back or buy some other business. The applicant must, of course, show previous experience own. Servicemen's wives should write their husbands about this and, if interested, make applica-tion for them at their local bank or at the nearest RFC agency.

Fundamental lessons must be Fundamental lessons must be learned by employers, wage earners and investors. Corporations must learn that it is dangerous to become too large. Growth is not wrong; but bigness develops jealousy and invites anti-monopoly attacks. Wage workers must learn that their unions will ultimately be subject to the same laws as all corporations. Investors should look more to honest book values of invested capital and values of invested capital and less to dividends and quotations.
They should avoid having too
much invested in God's natural resources or in public franchises.

All groups must also learn that there is more to divide only as as more is produced and that this should be more equally distributed. Blocs—whether representing uted. Blocs—whether representing farmers, laborers, employers or veterans — are hostile both to democratic principles and to the laws of God. If you belong to a group which is dependent upon tariffs, pensions, subsidies or price and wage fixing, you better switch into some other group. Sooner or later these favored blocs will be wiped out with other artificial legislation.

I expect a few years of good

I expect a few years of good business following World War II, business following World War II, but after these years we probably will experience unemployment, radical inflation and other serious troubles. It is true that such need not come if we had not interfered so much during the past 40 years with God's plans. But we cannot ignore God much longer. Only a great spiritual awakening can prevent an ultimate collapse and I do not expect such an awakening do not expect such an awakening

until the collapse comes.

Statisticians believe that both
World Wars I and II are only symptoms of a great world revo-lution which started in Russia 20 years ago. and may continue for 50 years more. We are experienc-ing a great economic turnover which comes only once in 200 or 300 years. Our children may suffer therefrom; but our great-grandchildren may be better off by the changes which are ahead. In plain English, the world is being given a "dose of salts." Neither the new deal nor the Republican party can prevent this purge from working although they can delay action.

What does this mean to us? What should we do to protect our-selves against the deluge when it hits the United States? Well, I have covered this in a book published by Harper Bros. of New York, titled "Looking Ahead

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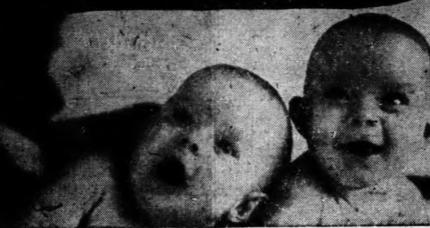
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Paul Wood has sold his residence on Northville road to W. A.

Cassady.

Paul Nash has purchased the hardware department of F. W. Hillman, and has already taken possession of the same. Mr. Hillman, and has already taken possession of the same. Mr. Hillman, and has already taken possession of the same. man retains the plumbing and heating end of the business in its present location for a time at least. Will Todd has sold his barber shop to Grant Stimpson of North-ville. Mr. Stimpson has taken pos-

Henry Ford & Son have begun to use the new shops at Dearborn. Within three months it is expected within three months it is expected the production capacity of the factory will be at least doubled. The new building, which was started for the production of small tanks and Whippets on government account, affords 121,000 square feet of floor space, while a connecting building between it and the old plant gives 58,800 additional square feet of floor.

Postal rates will go back to their old prewar basis on July 1, through the passage by congress before its adjournment of the nec-essary bill. This change will put letter postage back to 2 cents an ounce for first-class mail and will mean a corresponding reduc-tion in other rates.

Mrs. Ile See and Mrs. Myrtie Savery entertained a company of about 75 at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Savery, in honor of Miss Sadie Walker, whose marriage to Samuel Dixon occurred Wednesday, March 26.

James King has recovered his two army muskets that were taken from the hall. One was found in the river and the other had been pawned in Northville. The bay-onets and sword had been all hacked to pieces. These relics of the civil war have been greatly prized by our old veterans, as well as the people, during the years they have hung in the hall. This is the first time they have ever been molested.

A reception and party was given in honor of Irving Tuttle and Roy Amrhein at the Newburg hall on Wednesday evening, when over a hundred turned out in a pouring rain to do honor to our soldier boys. The forepart of the evening was spent in social chat and play-ing games, with lunch following. ing games, with lunch following.
Miss Hattie Hoisington, president
of the Patriotic society, had
charge of the program. Mr. Loomis
welcomed the boys back to the
old town and in behalf of the
friends present presented each
with a beautiful bouquet of carnations. There were songs by
Gladys Horton and Sadie Loomis,
and recitations by Margaret
Thomas, Gladys Horton, Ilene Rattenbury, Mrs. Hazel Bassett and
Mrs. Perkins.

One of the prettiest events of

One of the prettiest events of the season was the marriage of Howard Eckles to Miss Hilda Micol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Micol of Forest avenue. The event took place at the home of the bride amid continues of pink and white and rations of pink and white, and before a large company of relatives and friends. Rev. Luther Moore Bicknell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Eckles will take up their residences on the Fekles form near dence on the Eckles farm, near Northville.

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