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WHERE TO DRAW THE LINE

There is a great difference of opinion among newspaper editors mouth recreation commission anas to just where the line should be drawn when it comes to withholding news that might prove of injury to the future of a person not of mature years.

The Plymouth Mail was advised last week of the efforts of a 16 year old high school girl to make her parents believe that she was a member of the recent graduation class, even though her credits did not entitle her to graduate at this time. We were also advised by some of her teachers that she was a good student in some of her classes, but appeared not to be in the best of health and apparently not able to carry the burden of all of her school work.

Because of a childish desire not to disappoint her parents, who believed that she was to graduate this year, she rented a cap and gowh and appeared among the 187 students who had completed a sufficient number of credits to graduate. A teacher advisor discovered her in line and informed the young girl that she could not go on the stage with the graduates. Then she hurried from the school auditorium and disappeared.

News of this unfortunate nature is of the type withheld from publication by The Plymouth Mail because of our general policy not to print the misdeeds of the youngsters of today which might prove a detriment to their future opportunities.

As we see it, even under the most favorable circumstances, the generation to come is not going to have too easy a task in meeting the problems of the world. There are going to be some pretty tough times, no matter how rosy we paint the picture, and the youth of today must NOT be han-dicapped by the follies of the adults of this generation.

Maybe we draw the news protection line too far up the scale, because we notice that the great metropolitan papers of Detroit printed the news item. Its publication, as we see it, could accomplish no good purpose and only add to the distressing circumstances of the affair.

True, it was unfortunate, but the girl and her own family were the only ones to suffer as a result of it. We believed before the cir-cumstances were published in The Detroit papers, and we still be ial dancing parties on each Friday lieve, that better public interest would have been served if no mention had been made of it. No crime was committed and no one injured except the girl and her own family.

The unfortunate part of this affair lies in the fact that in the years to come some "wagging tongue" who might come to know the details of what happened in this young girl's life, will use it in an effort to do injury to a person who once made an error. And a gossip

can always find people to listen to their foul tongue. Above all things, we detest a scandal monger. We think the man or woman who circulates distressing news about people, telling half-truths or no truth at all, is about the lowest type of an individual that lives. There is nothing. more contemptible than scandal-mongering. There are enough thorns and stumbling blocks in the pathway

of life without anyone adding more to them. It seems that we always have had and always will have people among us who grasp at an opportunity to defame the character and reputation of another person.



nounced that a corps of 10 recreational leaders would supervise a program of play activities for children of the city. Through the cooperation of the

board of education two school grounds are included in the number of recreation centers which will be open from 1 to 8 p. m. Mondays through Fridays. John Tomshack and Mrs. Chris Witwer, co-directors of the recreation program for the summer, have stated that they have the follow-ing activities to offer the youth of Plymouth: Tennis, croquet,

swings, badminton, sandboxes, archery, swimming, softball, hard-ball, handicraft, and teeters.

The recreation program is divid-ed into four parts: the afternoon period from 1 to 4 p.m. children will be able to use tennis, croquet, badminton, sandboxes, swings, handicraft and softball; the evening or twi-light organized softball games on Monday and Wednes-day of each week and the baseball games on Tuesday and Thursday during each week; swimming on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday of each week; and finally the soc-

evening. Listed below are the playground sites, and the names of the girls in charge:

Central School — Mary Agnes Evans and Barbara Dely. Starkweather—Elsie Mae Keep-

Auburn and Junction - Mary Jane Moore.

Hamilton—Joan Sockow. Forest—Barbara Daniels. Burroughs—Beth Ann Suther-

and. Mill—Wilma Kainz. Robinson Sub — Mary Helen

Phoeniz Sub-Barbara Lorenz. Farm Labor Swanson.

boys leaving for Fort

Sheridan, Illinois, June 28 are:

borne, Detroit; Florian C. Mar-

tin, 605 Stewart Ave., Muskegon,

Michigan; George Lang Jr., 8915

Middlebelt, Wayne; Harry A. Seidelberg, 132 S. Main, North-

Charles A. Burden, 148 Hamilton,

Plymouth; Lloyd G. Newton, 10270 Laurel, Plymouth.

Harold J. Wohlart, 15622 Nor-

Army

WAC Campaign To Be Directed By Mrs. Ellen Laible

Mrs. Ellen Laible

Mrs. Ellen Laible has been

appointed by Mayor Stanley Corbett as chairman of a WAC

recruiting campaign in Ply-

The appointment was made

at the request of the Wayne

County Council of Defense.

special meeting of other such appointees at which details

will be formulated for recruit-

ing WACs in the Plymouth

The Army has found that

girls who enter military serv-

ice are proving of immense

value. They are able to make

available for services at the

front large numbers of sol-

diers who have in the past been compelled to do cer-tain duties back of the lines.

These responsibilities have

now been taken over by the

Mrs. Laible hopes to have details of her recruiting cam-

paign worked out within the

next two or three weeks.

Mrs. Laible will attend a

mouth.

area

WACs.

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, June 23, 1944

Keeping in step with the speed thing donated for the auction has In the week following the big stupendous and enjoyable enter-of the Allied invasion of Europe been "sold off." In the week following the big stupendous and enjoyable enter-Purchases of war bonds will be of the Penn theatre has turned trons of the theatre.

drive.

City Purchases \$10,000 of Fifth War Loan Bonds

The city commission, Monday night, voted to purchase \$10,000 in Series G war bonds during the fifth war loan drive.

Of the \$10,000, nine thousand will be taken from the general fund and one thousand from the water fund.

The amount represents a por-tion of the surplus with which the city will complete the fiscal year.

City Manager Clarence Elliott, explaining the surplus in funds, said that in addition to the \$10,000 purchase of war bonds, the city will have about \$5,000 in cash left over for use during the next year. The \$10,000 in bonds will be

used for post war improvements, as the result of the motion made by Commissioner Carl Shear.

While the city now has \$63,000 outstanding in bonds, the city is actually on a pay as you go basis. All of the bonds have been

Free Penn Theatre War Bond Show July

Big War Bond Auction Sale Next Thursday,

and the American navy battle against the Japs, the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced two big events in con-nection with the Fifth war loan wanis have been named as the

On next Thursday evening, two go-getting leaders in the col-June 29, in Kellogg park along lection of prizes for the big auc-Main street, will take place a tion. two go-getting leaders in the col- went to work to make the even-

war bond auction sale under the Chairman Wendell Lent states direction of Plymouth's famed that the American Legion, the auctioneer, Harry C. Robinson. A band concert by the Plymouth high school band will precede the auction. The affair will begin at (o'clock and continue until every-take part in the big sale.

And Wendell Lent immediately

ing the most colossal evening in the history of the city.

And here's why: In the first place, there is not only a movie which people will get to see free, they'll get paid for with the bond purchases at either And in addition to the movie,

starting next Monday. there will be the most colossal, (Continued on Page 2)

Why? Well, listen.

no more.

There are seven hundred seats

in the theatre. One person can oc-

cupy a seat, therefore, there will

be just seven hundred tickets, and

A ticket will be awarded to the purchaser of a \$50 war bond, or larger denomination if desired.

The tickets may be obtained

of the banks, or at the post office,

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

JUNE 12th

JULY 8th

School District Buys \$25,000 In War Bonds

> Twenty-five thousand dollars, voted by the taxpayers of the Plymouth school district to be set aside for post-war build-ing construction, was this week converted into war bonds as the result of a suggestion by Dr. Harold Brisbois, member of the Plymouth school board.

> Dr. Brisbois stated that as long as the money could not be used advantageously at the present time for construction purposes, he knew of no better use to which the money could be placed than in the purchase of war bonds.

> "It will help our boys now and it will help the school district later", stated Dr. Brisbois.

> Other members of the board agreed with him and the vote to purchase the war bonds was by unanimous vote of the board.

Rev. Leonard T. Sanders Returns to Plymouth for Another Year of Service

Rev. T. Leonard Sanders, popu-lar and hard working pastor of club and has frequently been ask-Plymouth's First Methodist church ed to speak before the Rotary club. The attendance of the Methhas been returned to this city by odist church has more than doubthe Methodist conference recently led during his pastorate and there held at Bay City for his third has been a satisfactory increase year of service. in membership. Frequently there is not sufficient seating capacity Not only does the conference action meet with the enthusiastic for some of the services. Rev. Sanders came to Plymouth approval of members of the Methodist church, but the entire comfrom the Martha Holmes Memormunity as well. Since coming to ial Methodist church in Detroit Plymouth, Rev. Sanders has been where he served a number of interested in every civic activity years. He is regarded as one of which has been for the good of the outstanding ministers of the the church as well as the city. Detroit conference.

Mrs. Sidney Strong Made President Of School Board

It is to protect the young boy or girl who might make some slight mis-step from these scandal-mongering wretches that we have follow-ed a hard and fast rule never to print the type of news which might ed a hard and fast rule never to print the type of news which might in years to come be the basis of some attack upon the reputation of a person who has later made good in life.

for Training We look upon The Christian Science Monitor as probably one of the best newspapers published anywhere in the world. It eliminates all types of crime and scandal news from its columns. But not-Seventeen withstanding this fact, it maintains a very high reader interest outside of the church membership in which it is widely circulated. True, it is a semi-religious publication, be we see no reason why a newspaper, especially a community newspaper such as The Plymouth forces. Mail, cannot maintain a news standard nearly equal to the ideals of The Monitor. It believes that the transgressions of humanity should not be publicized, that they should be overlooked for the The following are leaving for Great Lakes U. S. N. T. S., Chicago, Illinois, June 23. good of society. And in this we hold a similar belief.

Raymond Dwyer, 33508 State St. Farmington; Carl P. Waack, 19938 Antago, Detroit; Irving P. Beck-er, 50555 Eight Mile Rd., North-We hope the young girl who made this grevious error will face the future with a determination to wipe out the past and create for herself an honored and respected position in the generation to which ville; Donald T. Martin, 14931 Lyons, Detroit; Thomas R. she belongs

"He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her" says the Bible. Believing the Bible, and knowing humanity Houghton, 185 Harvey St., Plyas we do, there will be no casting of stones by any one not tainted mouth. with sin!

Next Thursday **City Streets In Good Condition Waste Paper Day**

The city already has spread sixteen thousand gallons of cal-cium chloride on the streets of Plymouth, City Engineer Stan Besse reported this week.

And it is fully expected that it will require fifty thousand gallons to keep the dust laid on the city's gravel streets during the summer.

There are twenty-seven miles of gravel and dirt streets in the city, the city engineer reported. Mayor Corbett is determined to have the streets maintained in the best of condition.

For the first time, the city is using liquid calcium chloride this year. It is just as good or even better than the dry calcium chloride which has been used in the past, and because of the shortage of manpower it can be spread by a single man.

Mr. Besse said that three applications of the chemical will more wastepaper-and we can do be made on all streets during the year. He said that one man will just about spend his entire time at the work, starting at the beginning as soon as he has finished all of them.

The city this year also plans to complete a black top paving Billboards Are for Blunk and Maple streets. Paving on Blunk street was started before the start of the war, and has been held up since that time, but more tar has been released and the work now, can be com-

pleted. The paving will comprise about two and a half inches of black top surface.

to take charge of the day nursery boards whether they wanted to school of the Plymouth branch or not. of the Salvation army.

Adjutant Helen Arnold, in mak- Mayor Corbett, if street, sewer ing the announcement, states that and water improvements can be Lieut. Cukr has already assumed completed in time, to have city her new duties and will maintain workmen grade off the lot and

Prepare now!

ville; Ebar W. Lester, Jr., 42250 Eight Mile Rd., Northville; Mor-ton R. Budd, 29061 Olson Dr., The next waste paper collection Garden City; Irving T. Smith, 18315 Garfield, Detroit: Charles L. in Plymouth and vicinity will take place next week Thursday, June Meyers, 12109 Centralia, Detroit; Ralph. L. Wilson, 15930 MacArgerald, 19805 Lexington, Detroit;

Mrs. Russell Powell, general salvage chairman for this entire locality, advises that householders and merchants should get their bundles of papers and magazines ready so that they can be placed at the curb of the streets early **Change Date For**

Thursday morning. It is urged that the date be re-

membered—Thursday June 29 **Tin Collection** That's next week! "We have done well in Plymouth township, but we should In an effort to help busy work make next week's collection the ers in the war plants of Plymouth and other cities in the metropoli-tan section of Michigan, the time biggest we have ever had. The demand for containers in which to

schedule for making the regular ship supplies to our fighting forces overseas has increased egreatly. tin collections has been changed, during recent weeks. That means according to Mrs. Russell Powell, salvage chairman for this part of

Wayne County, much to help our boys if we see to it that Plymouth's paper collection The next tin collection will be

is doubled next week," stated Mrs. Powell yesterday.



Upon the direction of Mayor Stanley Corbett, billboards have been cleared off the city-owned lot at the tri-angle on the north side of the city where Mill street

top surface. New Supervisor For Day School Nursery Lieut. Shirley Cukr, of Mt. Cle-mens and a recent graduate of the Salvation Army training school in Chicago, has arrived in Plymouth Chicago, has arrived in Plymouth the north had to look at the bill-

It is the plan of the city, states

Shortage Grows More Serious

Farmers in the vicinity of Plymouth and in other parts of young men will Michigan where heavy crops leave the Plymouth induction are produced, are faced with an exceptionally severe labor short- Legion Post Is center in the next week or so for services in Uncle Sam's fighting age, according to James Rossman,

that area.

putting forth drastic efforts to help relieve the shortage.

A new American Legion post, Mr. Rossman is giving every to be known as the Passage-Gayde minute of his time to the effort Post, No. 391, American Legion, to secure help for farmers in this has been organized in Plymouth area. This program is handled and at a meeting to be held Wedthrough the office of E. I. Bese-mer, the Agricultural Agent for o'clock in room 13 of the Plymer, the Agricultural Agent for Wayne County, at Wayne. Farmmouth high school, officers of the

ers in need of help are requested new post will be elected. to phone the Wayne office and Veterans of all American wars advise just what their needs are, are eligible to become members, whether they be for boys, girls, including the present war. women or men. The phone num-

Vernon Miller, well known disber is Wayne 2361. The Wayne charged soldier of the present elected for the full term. office is prepared to handle re-quests at the present time. Al- the Atchison Service station, and quests at the present time. Al-ready over 150 boys have been Fordan Niles of Redford, 17th Nearly 150 At placed in out-state farm work district American Legion chairand 100 girls and women are man, are the organizers of the First Session leaving Tuesday for an Allegan new American Legion post. camp to assist fruit growers in

All Legionnaires and veterans are welcome to attend the meeting to be held next Wednesday

The decision means that this part

The fair directors decided that

because of war conditions and the

severe shortage of labor, that it

would be next to an impossibility

to stage a successful fair this year.

would like to make the 1945 fair

one of the best little fairs in the

high standard when the fair is

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren of

area shows that early Richmond evening. Leon Church of Detroit, cherries will be ripening about one of the 17th district workers July 1st, with Montmorency cher- of the American Legion, will be of the First Presbyterian church, ries a week later. There will be present to conduct the election. two plans offered pickers: either of officers and other business that pick for the farmer, or pick what may come before the meeting. they wish to purchase at about The name given the post is in tended the first session of the daily 2c per pound less than prevailing honor of the first two Plymouth vacation Bible school which openprices. There are three orchards boys lost in the present world ed Monday. in this area in need of help, one war, Don Passage representing the of which estimates a ten ton army and Peter Gayde the navy.

months.

cherry crop. Those who wish to offer their Northville Wayne office (Postoffice box552, Wayne) sending by postcard their name, age, address, phone num-ber and the kind of work they **Cancels** Fair Dr. Lynwood Snow, president of the Northville Wayne County wish to do.

A survey made in the Plymouth

Mr. Rossman has been the Fair Association, has announced chairman of the Agricultural and that the board of directors of the Youth Farm Labor committee of association has decided to cancel the Wayne County Council of all fair plans for the present year. Defense since its organization.

on Monday, July 17. This early announcement has been made so that people can begin now to prepare tin cans for the collection to be made in about three weeks. It has been deemed advisable Close Hillside and other outlying cities of Wayne county conform to the col-**During July** ection date of Detroit.

Keep this date in mind and have your tin ready to put at the Jake Stremich, proprietor of the curb Sunday night before the collection. Township residents oopular Hillside Barbecue on Plymouth road, states that he will will take their tin to truck stops be forced to close his restaurant or to block chairman on Saturduring the month of July. The scarcity of ration points is the reason Mr. Stremich gives for his closing. This means that the other eating houses in Plymouth will has won the reputation of staging be more crowded than ever during July.

Mr. Stremich believes that an accumulation of ration points will WEEKLY REMINDER elp him again serve the same resumed.

Don't forget to take that can of grease to the butcher. Get those tin cans ready for JULY 17th. quality foods that he has long been noted for. Those people who have

Scrap metal goes back of

up to date, and cannot be paid off now until paying the maturity value, which would mean paying excess premiums on

the bonds, and there is no rea-son for doing that. **New American**

two years. victory farmer volunteer super-visor of Wayne County, who is Organized Here

children in attendance at the Storm Breaks affairs of the D. A. R. in this area and has served as a regent for Heat Wave that organization for three years, A member of St. John's Episcopal

church, she has participated act-ively in the work of the church season struck Plymouth and surrounding territory Sunday evensince her residence in Plymouth. Mrs. Strong was appointed to to the board to fill the vacancy ing shortly before midnight. The storm did break the heat, created by the resignation of Herbut it also caused some damage. ald Hamill and a year ago was The police department reported limbs blown down on south Main

wind, rain and lightning.

store service.

the storm, and that grews worked on them all day Monday to re-

eport of sewers backing up.

Although considerable rain fell

The telephone company said

that lightning caused most of the

senting a signed parent permis-

sion slip. On entering camp a fee

of \$1.50 shall be paid.

damage to the telephones, largely

Of Bible School

The Rev. Henry Walsh, pastor and the Rev. T. Leonard Sanders, pastor of the Methodist church reported that 145 children at-

through striking poles and cables. This represents an increase over Nearly 50 ph the first session of the school last out of order. Nearly 50 phones were reported year, leading the two ministers

to predict that the largest single **Girl Scout Day** day attendance of last year will be exceeded this year.

said that he thought the Bible school next year will be so large that both churches will be used.

The children are divided into four groups for the program, with of Wayne county for the first four groups for the program, with time in more than a quarter of the junior high school students century will be without a county the oldest.

Edward Keller Is **Expected Home Soon**

Edward Keller, son of Mr. and and lunch each day. Milk will be furnished as a drink, free of Mrs. Chester Keller of 40733 Five President Snow hopes that con-ditions will be different another Mile road, who enlisted in the charge. Each girl is also responaviation forces of the U.S. Navy sible for her transportation. A in 1940 and was sent direct to vear, and if the war has been won competent nurse or one trained in Pearl Harbor after he had comfirst aid will be in attendance. The director, Miss Helen Moore, by that time, he hints that he pleted his early training, is exa sort of a jubilee event. The Northville Fair Association pected to be home in Plymouth who is at present attending a girl scout day camp director's during the next two weeks.

course at Camp Edith Macy in He has been gone for 42 months New York, was the director of the and his present leave of absence entire state and it is the purpose of is the first he has had since being its officers to maintain the same sent to the mid-Pacific islands. successful day camp last year. She will be assisted this year He was at Pearl Harbor during the Jap sneak attack on Decem-

by Mrs. Henry Holmes. The list of counsellors and difber 7, 1941 and apparently has ferent courses to be presented been retained at the great air, will be printed in the next issue been in the habit of visiting Jake's West Ann Arbor Trail announce port base developed by the navy of The Plymouth Mail.

and refreshing themselves from the engagement of their daugh-his supply of liquors, will also ter, Nancy Lee, to Sergeant Will-His parents receive

Make Over 300 Lap Quilts The first storm of the summer

Over 300 lap quilts have been made by members of the Ply-mouth Mom's club and shipped to army and navy hospitals in all parts of the world, during the past year, stated Mrs. A. R. West, general chairman of the committee in charge of this work, recently.

street and a tree was blown down at Holbrook and Pearl street. "We are now well on our way to a much larger total for the The awning of the Fisher insurance agency on Main street second year of our effort. I was torn to shreds by the high

wouldn't be surprised if we made more than 500 this year. It has The telephone company said got to a point now where these that scores of telephones were out great naval and army hospitals great naval and army hospitals of service during the height of write us and ask for more and more of the quilts. They have been sent to all parts of the world some to Iceland. Doubtless some of these lap quilts made by Ply-

luring the period, there was no mouth mothers are being used to make comfortable some of our own Plymouth boys who have been or may even now be in some of the hospitals where we have sent quilts", added Mrs. West.

> "People of Plymouth have been most generous in their contributions of all woolen clothing for our use. But it has been a lot of work to wash out these garments, rip them apart, press the goods and then cut out the cloth blocks. But the ladies who have been doing the work have thoroughly enjoyed it, knowing something of the comfort they were bringing to our boys who have

> been wounded or forced to enter hospitals because of illness". These lap quilts are used for hospital patients who are able to sit up in wheel chairs as covers for both shoulders and legs for

Each girl scout, including Brownies, should bring a blanket including Plan Dance For The Young People

wounded boys.

Starting this Friday, June 23, the Plymouth recreation department will sponsor a series of eight dances at the high school for the youth of the community. A popular band in this area has been contracted for the entire series. Dancing will be from

8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The chaperones for this Friday's event will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Todd.

The Mom's club will hold their since the Jap attack. His parents received a telegram Mrs. Blanche Daniels is visit- June 26 at 7:30. All members



Mrs. Sidney Strohg

Mrs. Sidney Strong was elected president of the school board for the ensuing year at the regular meeting of the board held last Monday night." She succeeds Michael Huber who retires after serving as its president for the last

Mrs. Strong, a member of the board for the last four years, has taken a keen interest in school affairs. The Strongs had five

have to search further, for the en-tire business will be closed. The well-known eating place will open for business again on August first. iam F. Wernett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wernett of Shel-don Road. Sgt. Wernett is now for business again on August first. iam for the present as elec-tion of officers will take place. There will be no sewing in the in Plymouth in the next few days. in Owosso. the school in the same high stan- seed it this fall, creating a small dard that has existed since it and attractive park for that secend of Arthur street. Paper should be put at the curb next Thursday morning. tion of the city. was first organized.

restrictions on the farm slaughter of cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep. The amendment to WFO. 75, ef-fective May 24, quirements that farmers must **Buy** have a permit to slaughter and de-

The Name That Sells **Dresses Sight Unseen** Ann toster 795 -and-

Its the name that stands for the American flair for good design, the moment's styling, superior workmanship, attractive finishing and easy int.

We're pleased to link that name with ours, because many of you have told us . . .

"If its an ANN FOSTER-I'll buy it sight unseen"

Form Sloughtering Restrictions Off The War Food Administration has announced the removal of all of heavy supplies of livestock from farmers into consumer

* Buy War Bonds *

City Manager Clarence Elliott was instructed by the city comm-ission Monday night to inquire of into full operation this week with into full operation this week with to full operation the second for the first Methodist church, Washing at the first Methodist church, Washing at the first Methodist church,

accomodations for kiddies it will A proposed ordinance was ta-ken up by the city commission Monday night, but City Attorney Claude Buzzard expressed the Claude Buzzard expressed the

vides that no person under 21 for the campers, including swimliquors. The ordinance excepts from its provisions those places of amusement and eating, which serve liquor, but which maintain the camp each year and the piano other businesses as their princi- in the boys' barracks and the reed pal activities.

Both the minors and the parents the canter of much activity are made responsible under the throughout the days and early rdinance, and penalties are provided for violations.

The state law governing the frequenting of such places by minors makes it possible for them to enter the places when they are accompanied by their parents.

Sea Scouts Win **High Honors**

The Plymouth Sea Scouts re-ceived very high honors at the annual Boy Scout Rally held Sun-day, June 18, in Riverside Park. The Plymouth scout ship received a citation from Earl Silvers of the Detroit council, which automati-cally designates the Plymouth the plymouth action at its re-ing. Monday night appoint

ship as the flagship for the De-troit district for the coming year. Local sea scouts acted as pro-gram directors and also assisted the judges.

The first event started at 2 p.m. and from that time until 5:30 the following events were run off: drill, signaling, string burning, first aid, knots, tug of war and fire by friction.

In the drill contest, Stark and In the drill contest, Stark and p2 tied for first place, p3 was se-cond and p1 third. In the tug of war p2 was first, p1 was second and Clarenceville third. In the string burning p3 was first, p1 was second and Clarenceville was third. A summary of the other events was not available. P3 was also awarded ribbons which they had won last year. Leo

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Hilltop Farm **Camp Is Open**

Mail reporter, was married to,

cther cities as to the legality of a big enrollment and the pro- Woodbury, Connecticut, June 3. ordinances which they have pass- mise of a romplete schedule. The double-ring ceremony was

The camp takes girls between by her father. She wore a prinopinion that the ordinance in its the ages of four and ten and boys cess model gown of white satin present form is illegal and possi-bly unconstitutional. The ordinance specifically pro-of activities is planned each year the hands, a sweetheart neckline and a train. A coronet of lace years of age may enter a place of ming in the Hilltop pool, organ-business which is engaged prin-cipally in the sale of intoxicating time is given to teaching the length, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Miss Edith M. White, Royal youngsters care of the many animals that are kept at the camp. Oak, Mich., maid of honor, wore Music is a popular feature at a gown of pink organza with ciel

blue maline headdress and car-ried a bouquet of pink roses. organ in the mess hall are usually Clarence Glover, Canton, N. C. was best man.

The bridegroom is the son of evening. Sunday evenings the lawn in front of Hilltop houses Mr. and Mrs. George J. Flynn, is the scene of the camp regular song fest at which time the child-Philadelphia, Pa. Both the bride and the bridegroom are news reporters on the Waterbury Re-publican, Waterbury, Conn. Folren are accompanied by a Ham-

mond Organ. It is expected that throughout lowing a wedding trip to Cape the summer the camp will regis-ter some 150 different boys and are residing in Morris, Conn. girls who will enroll at various The bride, a graduate of Royal times for the minimum two weeks Oak high school, attended Al-

Former Plymouth Mail Reporter Weds Eastern Writer Miss Marge D. Millard, Water-bury, Conn., former Plymouth

bion college, Albion, Mich., and When beaming certain shortwas graduated from the Univer- wave broadcasts from London, the sity of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. BBC uses an antenna that has a Mr. Flynn attended Temple uni- backward radiation powerful eversity, and the University of nough to carry the program to Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. countries in the opposite direction. For instance, the broadcast that is

Buy War Bonds

An age old problem is on it's way to solution. Which came first, the egg or the hen. Just be patient.

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We are making progress.

We make feeds to make eggs,

We sell feeds to make eggs,

The farmer buys feeds to make eggs.

The hens eat feeds to lay eggs.

The government buys eggs to make feeds.

Gosh, where do we go from here.



Canton Center Road





ist Tuesday nt, 3rd Frida

Friday, June 23, 1944

Buy U. E. Der.nse Bonds and Stamps, the I.O.U. of the Red,

White and Blue!



course not! For he is an Amerifinished.

times you have responded magaificently. But now the quota is bigger-because the fighting job is bigger! You must do more LOAN DRIVE. Double your usual

which they had won last year. Leo Daoust of P3 turned out to be the here of the durned out to be propriation was made two weeks

fund.

commission:

community fund drive."

in May.

nounced later.

So Hurry, hurry. HURRY.



Church News

ville road.

come.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Mill and Spring streets, George Rothery, Pastor. The Pastor will

group. Come and join us.

FREE METHODIST MISSION -1058 South Main street; Fred

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Organized For Summer **Becreation** Program

ber of years, the Plymouth re-







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LOST **Classified Ads** So You Can't Buy Another Bond BEAGLE hound, male, black and white spotted. Phone 604-J, or (Continued from Page 4) call at 418 Evergreen. 1t-pd FOR SALE WHITE sewing machine with full A KEY chain containing 2 keys set of atlachments. 621 Ann St. and a Hudson coin. Please re-1t-c turn to Plymouth Mail office. Reward. 1t-pd AN 18 FOOT Vouge house trailer. Newly painted. 11636 Buternut MAN'S diamond ring with 3 street. lt-p stones. Reward. Phone 347-R or call at 1024 Lilley Road. 1t-pd HIP POCKET wallet, including WANTED \$10 and some papers. If finder will return to 47111 West Ann WILL pay cash for your radio, Arbor Trail, about mile and quart-any make or condition. 515 er west, he can keep the money, Arbor Trail, about mile and quart-Starkweather. 31-tf-c but I must have the wallet and papers in it. Michael D. Martin. WOMAN for housework, 2 days 1t-pd week. Phone 628-R. 27-tf-c WESTERN riding bridle on Sev-ROOFING and siding jobs. For en Mile road between home and Northville, Tuesday evening free estimates, materials or installed, write (or phone 744 after about 6 p. m. Call Northville 5 p.m.) Sterling Freyman, con-tractor. 30-tf-c 7157F11 or see Orville Dudley, 10650 Seven Mile road, west of Napier. Reward \$5.00. 1t-c CHAMBERMAID. Good pay plus meals. Hotel Mayflower 37-tf-c SATURDAY noon, a set of keys in leather folder. Has license Army Signal Corps Phot HORSES, cash paid for old or tag. J. B. 4398. 40200 Gilbert St., Take a good look at this American soldier as he lies in the mud of Rendisabled horses for animal feed Robinson Subdivision. 1t-pc dova Island in the Southwest Pacific, victim of a Jap air raid. It is not a purposes. \$10.00 and up. None pleasant scene, is it? When you are asked to buy an extra War Bond to Back the Attack think of this picture of your fellow American blasted by the concussion of a Jap bomb thousands of miles from home. Then brother, don't you think you will want to dig a little deeper to back up his comrades? From U. S. Treasury sold or traded. Prompt pickup. write Lang Feed Co., 6600 Chase MISCELLANEOUS Rd., Dearborn, Mich. 40-t4-pd d ironing one 755-M St. 41-2t-pd FLOOR sanding and finishing, new and old floors. No job too small. Quick service. Reasonable. Free estimates. Otto Kipper, WOMAN to washing and ironing for family of four. Phone 755-M **Indians Entertain Chinese Air Cadets** or call at 303 Elizabeth St. 38450 Five Mile Road, near New-BRICK, tile and block laying; burg Road, phone Plymouth 846work done by experienced ma- W3. 13-tf-c son. Call Livonia 2820. 41-t11-pd PITTSBURGH PAINTS-Interior ELECTRIC WIRING. CALL MR. HUBBARD at 530. 41-tf-c or exterior. We have a paint, 41-tf-c varnish for every purpose. Color card free, Hollaway Wallpaper SKILLED and unskilled help. and Paint Store. Phone 28. 263 Lingeman Products Company, Union. 15169 Northville Road, at Phoen-SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED ix, Park. 1t-c Ditches, basements pumped. Mollards, 11695 Inkster Rd. Phone TO RENT an apartment of 2 or 3 rooms. L. Robinson, 106 E. EV 3745. 39-t11-pd Cady street, Northville. 1t-pd MASON CONTRTCTOR COMBINE work with motor driv-Brick or stone. New or repair. en unit. Wesley Smith, 1127 Penniman. Phone 104-M. 10423 Stark road, one block south of Plymouth Road. 42-2t-pd 42-t4-pd ROOFING TO BUY kerosene stove or electric Guaranteed work, labor and material. No middleman's profit. range. Phone Livonia 2214. 1t-c Work ourselves. For free estimates phone Garfield 7085-J or GIRL or woman for housework. Garfield 8200. 42-t4-pd Phone 889-J2. 1t-c CARD OF THANKS CHERRY pickers, Hope Farms, We desire to express to our kind East Ann Arbor Trail. E. Ayers, neighbors and thoughtful friends Phone 1098W. 1t-c our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy ex-HOMES for adorable 6 weeks tended us during our recent beold kittens. Some Persians. Variety of colors. 157 Rose St., reavement. The beautiful floral offerings Phone 380-R. 1t-c were especially appreciated. UPRIGHT Grand piano, in good condition. 2010 Lotz road, near Mrs E. O. Place. Ford road. 1t-pc The symbol of the crossed hands is "We shall fight until victory is IN MEMORIAM BUSINESS woman wants small In loving memory of our dear ours," as three war leaders meet during a fiesta given by Laguna Pueblo house or apartment, unfurnish-ed. Call 1376-W. 1t-c wife and daughter, Evelyn (Ell-Indians in honor of 60 Chinese pilots who are training at Kirtland oitt)) Huber who passed away five Field, near Albuquerque, N. M. The officer on the right is Brig. Gen. years ago June 20th. Sadly miss-Roger M. Ramey. HOMES for kittens. 609 Kared by Corp. C. Harold Huber and mada. -1t-pd Mrs. Ethel Horsfall. Kings and Queen of Health MOWING with W. C. tractor. Al-IN MEMORIAM fred White. Phone 700-W. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Charles Zant1-pd der, who passed away two years TO BUY an electric range. Will pay cash. 34639 Cowan road, near ago June 20. Julia Zander and children. Wayne road. 1t-pd BY 14 year old boy, lawns to cut. Phone 1344-J. 1t-pd Large Turtle The largest of all non-marine turtles in the United States is the alli-TO BUY two oak rockers, high gator snapper, which frequently backs, cane seats preferred. weighs more than 100 pounds and Telephone 246. 1t-pd can snap a broom handle in two BY RELIABLE tenants, to rent with ease. The alligator snapper a 4 to 6 room modern house. lives along the South Atlantic and Three adults in family. Can give Gulf coasts and up the Mississippi good references. Write P. O. valley to the latitude of Illinois, Box 134. 1t-pd while its smaller relative-the common snapping turtle-is widely dis-COUNTRY fresh eggs and live tributed east of the Rockies. Comfryers. Purity Market. 1t-c mon snappers live to be about 25 LARGE and small size tricycle, years old; alligator snappers somecall 1466-R after 4 p. m., 565 W. times twice as long. Ann Arbor Trail. 1t-c Keep Hand Free TO SHARE ride to Ford plant, No ladder should be used for any Schafer road. 3:30 P. M. shift. job which requires the use of both Harry Newell, 335 S. Harvey. St. hands. One hand should be free at 1t-pd all times to allow a firm grip on LAWNS to mow. Call 568-W. the ladder. Do not go up or down a' lt-pd ladder without free use of both MAN, steady outside work. Good hands. If material has to be hanpay. Phone Plymouth 1040 or dled, use a rope. Workers should Northville 106. lt-c not ascend higher than the third rung from the top on straight or extension ladders nor more than the As one of the preliminaries of Health day, the healthiest boy and girl FOR RENT second rung from the top on stepfrom the Children's Aid society's city-wide centers (New York) were ladders. chosen and crowned at the society's west-side center. And here they are (left to right) with nurse Odalovich. Viasco Cardoza, 51/2, king; Woods Worker's Life LARGE room for 2 girls. Nice Marie Romans, 51/2, queen; Hilton Douglas, 6, king of Negro children. bed with innerspring mattress. Improved communications have Phone 519-R or call at 265 Blunk radically altered the woods work-10 **Bazooka Passes** Inspection er's way of life. He is now seldom confined by circumstances to an iso-COTTAGES at Houghton Lake. lated camp near adjacent timber Completely furnished. Beautioperations, although some workers ful bathing beach. Will meet the still prefer to live in camps. These bus or train. William Rengert, or are no longer primitive, but provide write me at Roscommon, Michi gan; Rt. 2. excellent food and accommodations. Many woods workers maintain their TWO furnished rooms, \$5.00 a own homes in villages and towns in week. 9590 Salem road. Phone forested areas. Northville 7143-F11. 1t-pd Important Seams SMALL house, suitable for 2 adults. 1024 Lilley road, phone One of the things to check when 347-R. 1t-pd you are purchasing a garment is the strength of the seams. The simplest THREE room apartment with pritest for assuring a satisfactory seam vate bath, \$8.00 per week. share is to count the number of stitches. expenses. Adults only. 230 Ply-Eight of less to the inch indicates mouth Rd. 1t-c a poorly made seam which may ROOM to dependable people. 265 N. Harvey St. 1t-pd give way when strained or cleaned. 1t-pd To be sure that a seam will hold, you should be able to count 12 or ROOM with board and laundry more stitches to each inch. in nice home. Prefer working couple. Close to Burroughs or Kel-**Bolero** Jacket sey Haves plants. 11675 Butternut street, Robinson Sub. 1t-pd For a woman of average height and shorter; a bolero jacket, now The bazooks rocket gun meets with the approval of U. S. Senators DOUBLE room, nicely furnished. much in fashion, will do a great deal Theodore Green of Bhode Island, Dennis Chavez of New Mexico and 115 S. Mill St., Phone 742-J after to disguise wide hips by making Chapman Rivercomb of West Virginia (l. to r.). Corp. Frank Petz of 4 p. m. 1t-c the U. S. army dons the enemy uniform to lend realism to show, the upper part seem larger by contrast because the jacket fits some-"Weapons of War," held at Washington. Until 1928, more Democrats than Republicans made contribuwhat loosely. The bolero will also tions to their respective national add height to the short woman, es-There are now one or more The American Red Cross piocommittees. But in each of the pecially if it's cut to curve upward American Red Cross workers on neered in community nutrition past four Presidential campaigns. hospital ship plying be- education as long in front

Oil Toxic to Fish Many types of crude oil carry certain highly volatile compounds which are very toxic to fish because of the anesthetic properties of very small quantities of these substances. Fish exposed to very low concentrations of these poisons derived from crude oil are anesthetized in a few

minutes and all gill movements cease if the fish are allowed to remain in such polluted waters another 15 minutes or less. Lyrical Rivers

Ireland's rivers are freighted as much with history and literature as with commerce. Short in mileage but long in sentiment are the Liffey, flowing into the Irish sea at Dublin; the Lee, entering Cork harbor; and the Boyne. Biggest river in the ried unanimously. British Isles is the Shannon, 250 miles long. Its use is enlarged by canals connecting the river with Dublin, Eire's capital.

Name for Riot Pan was the name the Greeks gave to their mad imp-god who jangled people's wits. Mortals who did wild, insane things when their lives were threatened, were believed bewitched by the dreaded evil spirit of Pan. And Pan-ic remains one of the most dreaded symbols of mass psychosis in the minds of public officials charged with the safety of utes of the meetings of the board crowds.

Regular meeting of the Board It was moved by Eaton and of Education of District No. 1 supported by Brisbois that the Fractional, Townships of Ply-mouth and Northville, held at Section be surveyed. Sale In Plymouth the High School June 19, 1944. Present Huber, Strong, Stark,

Official Proceedings

Of The School Board

Brisbois and Eaton. supported by Stark that Harold Hamill be empoyed to survey the Absent none. President Huber called the school property in the south west meeting to order at 8:01 p.m. section near Ross street. The minutes of the regular

Stark

meeting of May 8, 1944 and the It was 10 p. m. and Mr. Huber special meeting of June 15, 1944 left the meeting.

It was moved by Stark and supwere approved as corrected. It was moved by Brisbois and ported by Brisbois that the monthsupported by Eaton that Thomas ly bills in the amount of \$7,200.11 Moss be employed to draw plans be paid and warrants drawn upon for a grade school. The plans to the treasurer to pay the same. be approved by the board. Carported by Brisbois that the jani-

It was moved by Stark and supported by Strong that Thomas tors salaries as recomme Moss be employed to check the Supt. Smith be accepted. tors salaries as recommended by bids for repairing the school roofs and to supervise the work. Carried unanimously.

It was moved by Strong and supported by Brisbois that the deed to the lots on Forest avenue to transfer them to the City of Plymouth be signed by President Huber and Secy. Stark and turned over to the city commission. Carried unanimously. It was moved by Brisbois and supported by Stark that the min-

Mail. ing adjourn.

The meeting stood adjourned Yes Huber, Brisbois, Eaton and at 10:27 p.m. No Mrs. Strong. Howard W. Stark

Carried.

Carried unanimously

Carried unanimously.

Carried unanimously.

Carried unanimously.

Smith be authorized to make ap-

plication to the State for funds

Series G Bonds.

It was moved by Brisbois and

Sale In Plymouth

It is said that more fish have been caught on a willow limb and an old bent pin, than ever have been caught with modern rods and reels.

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Secretary

If true, it's a mighty good thing for the fisherman who cares to angle his cares away along a winding stream or a calm lake, A check of all stores in Plymouth which sells such things reveals that in the entire city there isn't a single rod for sale It was moved by Stark and sup- of any kind. There isn' a reel. There is a little tackle such as hooks and lines and artificial bait, but the rest of the equipment for the great sport has now been It was moved by Brisbois and turned into the war which Hitler supported by Eaton that Supt. and Tojo created.

Anyway, maybe it's a pretty good thing at that,

for a visiting teacher. If a man could buy the tackle, Carried unanimously. he might be inclined to journey It was moved by Brisbois and far afield-and ration boards have supported by Eaton that the said that that is taboo. Treasurer be authorized to invest \$25,000.00 in U. S. Government Red Gross nurse's aides have prov-

ed so valuable in helping offset Carried unanimously. nursing shortages that the Eighth Moved by Brisbois and sup. Service Command is now recruitbe published in The Plymouth ported by Strong that the meet- ing them for full time, salaried army service in military hospitals.









Famed "40 and 8" French Engine of 1st World War Here Next Thursday Eve For Plymouth's Big War Bond Auction

New American Legion Post to Bring Engine And Crew of 40 Here

As one of the big features of the Elymouth war bond auction sale to be held next Thursday evening, June 29, in Kellogg park, arrangements have been made by the newly organized Passage-Gay-de American Legion post of Ply-mouth to bring to this city the famed 40 and 8 engine, with a crew of 40 members, from Pontiac in full regalia. in full regalia.

It is expected that this duplicate of the famed old French engine will arrive in Plymouth about 8 c'clock next Thursday eve and it will remain here until late in the

evening. It will be recalled that this "40 and 8" engine was in Plymouth two years ago during the last big war bond auction conducted in this city. It made a big hit.

Everyone who buys a bond next Thursday evening will have a chance to take a ride around the block on the engine which has become famous throughout the state.

These veterans of the first world war, 40 or more who are coming in full regalia, are all residents of Oakland county and Detroit. Some of them must travel more than a hundred miles in order to be in Plymouth next Thursday night to help the bond sale of

this city. The war bond auction sale next Thursday evening is going to prove to be a big event, with the band concert being arranged by Director C. A. Luchtman, the auction sale, free rides in the famed old "40 and 8" engine and more excitement than has taken place in many months in this busy little

Crop Conditions Continue Good

Michigan's cantaloup crop was transplanted in the fields around Memorial Day. The crop is mak-ing good progress and should come into production by August

Early sown fields of carrots are looking good. Many late sown fields have thin stands due to siderable acreage has been torn

These Are The 15 **Contestants In War Bond Queen Contest**

Esther Rowelson. Dona Becker. Kathaleen Thompson. Beth Livingston. Doris Langendam. Nina Jean Lawson. Violet Brown. Mary Williams. Gerirude Mulry. Caroline Goodale. Betty Brown. Betty Brown. Avis McKinney. Ann Nipper. Phyllis Box. Phyllis Lee.

One Half Of The City's War Bond Quota Reached

It's big news for Plymouth! With the war bond drive at just the half way point, the pur-

chases to date represent just one half of Plymouth's quota. Thursday noon the total bond sales stood at \$272,945.00. Plymouth is asked to raise \$576,000 to be used to support our fighting lads who are stationed in all parts of the world

all parts of the world. It is expected that by the end of the present week another \$100,-000 will have been added to the total

Under the driving force of members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the U. S. Treasury Women's committee and the V-Volunteers, Plymouth's average purchases to date run much higher

than the state average. Why not, with one mighty ef-fort, reach our quota by the end of another week.

McClain Family Will Celebrate Saturday

Saturday, June 25, is going to be an important day in the Mc-Clain family circle. Miss Imogene Baughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baughman of Northheat and wind damage. A con- ville left Saturday morning for Santa Ana, California, where she will become the bride of Sergean Roger McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. McClain of Rose street in this city. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, June 24th, which also marks the 25th wedding anniversary of Sgt. Mc-Clain's parents who will observe the occasion by holding open house on both Saturday and Sun-Today Lieutenant James Mc-Clain, wife and little babe, ar- Bartels Close rived in Plymouth from Green-wood, Mississippi, to be with the flying officer's parents for the wedding anniversary celebration Continue of the shortage It Satunday. Their eight month's old habe, Roger Eric, will be christened on Sunday at the Preswhat has happened to William Bartel and Sons, one of the largbyterian church. Greetings have already been reest florists in western Wayne ceived from another son, S2c John McClain, who is awaiting assign-Here is what happened. Last spring, when Bartels would norment to active submarine service somewhere in the Pacific. He is at mally plant flowers and shrubs present stationed at Mare Island, for summer sale, there simply wasn't enough help to put in a crop. The result is that today there just isn't much of anything California. Of course all of this is good news—but the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. McClain just 25 years ago is still interesting news even though it is a quarter of a cento sell tury after the event took place. Corporal William McClain was serving with the American army in France. The war had been won and his outfit was about to be sent back to America for demobilization But he had met a pretty WAC serving with the British army in France. Her name was Beth Tay-D. A. R. Members Hear Of Girl Scout lor and she was from Aberdeen, Scotland. It wasn't long after the courtship between the American Work in Plymouth Members of Sarah Ann Cochran soldier and the petite Scottish laschapter of the Daughters of Amersie before they were engaged. So it was that just 25 years ago to-

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WHICH ISSUE SHALL I BUY?

There Is a Fifth War Loan Security to Meet Every Investment Need

FOR MAXIMUM SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL-All issues. There are no safer investments in the world. FOR MAXIMUM YIELD—Series E Savings Bonds (2.9%*); Series F Savings Bonds (2.53%*); Series G Savings Bonds (2.5%*). *If held to maturity.

- FOR CURRENT INCOME-Series G Savings Bonds, Treasury 21/2's of 1965-70, Treasury 2's of 1952-54.
- FOR DEFERRED INCOME-Series E and F Savings Bonds (for tax purposes income may be deferred or
- accrued). FOR SHORT TERM-%% Certificates of Indebtedness (slightly over 11 months); Treasury 14% Notes of Series B-1947 (about 2% years) and Series C Savings Notes (6 months to 3 years):
- FOR MEDIUM TERM-Series E, 10 years; Treasury 2's of 1952-54 (10 years); Series F and G (12 years). FOR LONG TERM-Treasury 21/2's of 1965-70 (26 years).
- FOR MARKETABILITY-Treasury 2's and 21/2's coupon or registered form; 11/4 % Notes and 7/8 % Certificates of Indebtedness, coupon form only.
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- FOR MY ESTATE-Series G (redeemable at par on death of owner), Treasury 21/2's (redeemable at par for estate taxes only on death of owner).
- FOR GIFTS-Series E (or any other issue depending on needs of the recipient).

FOR EDUCATION OF CHILDREN-Series E.

FOR SELF RETIREMENT PLANS-Series E.

FOR INVESTMENT OF BUSINESS RESERVES AND OTHER TEMPORARY FUNDS-%% Certificates of Indebtedness, Treasury 1%% Notes and Series C Savings Notes. The last named are redeemable at par and accrued interest during and after sixth calendar month after month of purchase, except where owner is a commercial bank, in which case redemption will be made at par.



Use of Live Decoys Opposed

Brick Champe, a member of the State Conservation Board and President of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, attended the annual meeting of the Michigan United Conservation

Clubs in Bay City this last Sat-urday and Sunday. P. J. Hoffmaster and Harry Ruhl spoke on two important issues: the conservation of water. and the use of wild decoys. The question of conserving water is an item that most people think very little about unless conservation minded. People are aware of the huge drainage projects being set up in various parts of the country; and yet they don't stop to realize that all surface water in those areas is being drained off into larger bodies of water and thus no seepage through the earth to the water table below. Many streams and lakes are spring fed which means their source is the water table. The water table must be kept at a certain level, stated Dr. Champe, or our streams and springs will be lower and hence

all nature suffers in the end. Harry Ruhl had previously attended a National conservation meeting in Washington and he spoke about the much discussed use of wild decoys. He said the state of Missouri was-about the only state interested in the use of

wild decoys. Also discussed at this meeting was the question of setting aside one day each year for the promotion of safety ideas concerning the use of firearms. For example it was pointed out that fathers and others interested, could do an excellent job in small firearm mortality prevention, by instructing the youth of the country in the proper use of small firearms.

At the next meeting on July 10th of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association in Jewell hall a resume of this meeting in Bay City will be given to all members.

Service Men's Wives **To Meet Tuesday Eve**

The first meeting of the Service Men's Wives will be held next Tuesday evening, June 27, at 7:30 in the Service Room which is located above Taylor and Blyton's Drapery Shop on Penniman aveenue. All wives of the service men are cordially invited.

Because some 50 American crops are either materially enlarged or entirely dependent on fertilization by pollen brought by honeybees, value of these

Model Airplane **Club** Organized

The Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce has a standing com-mittee on youth sports activities. There are three men from this committee who are doing an out-standing job with boys in this community. They are Ted Box, Sam Knapp and Jim Houk.

Sunday, June 25th, a group from the club will journey to Grand Rapids to compete in These men have been helping their first club competition.

to organize the Plymouth Model Airplane Club whose officers are: Fresident, Charles Stewart; Vice-President, George Weberlein and Secretary Treasurer, Robert Reh. Your War Bond This club is just being organ-ized and their first regular meet-ing will be held Tuesday night at the city hall at 7 o'clock. There Investment Is Your Investment in America · · · are twelve members in the club at the pre

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are any more people interested in model airplane work in the

community they are invited to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

The aim of the club is to make

and operate model airplanes in competitive meets. Charles Stew-at the A nn Arbor meet last

year won a prize in stunt flying

month.

up and some has been replanted. Carrots planted in June are likely to burn off as they come up. The Grant Area had a greater loss of acreage than other sections. Some acreage may still be abandoned to weeds.

Michigan's early celery crop is looking good. Blight is showing up in some crops but is not serious. A few early crops started to day. move from Kalamazoo and Hud-sonville on June 12th. Harvest Clair will be quite general in the Kalamazoo area by June 20. Muske-gon growers have been delaying the start of harvest in order to get better size. This area will ship in fair volume during the week of June 19 to 24th. The Grand Haven crop is a little later than Muskegon and should start cutting by June 22nd. A light movement is expected from De-catur by the 21st. Most early crops

will be in production by the end of the month from all commercial areas except Imlay City. Favorable growing weather has brought the onion crop along at a rapid rate after a late start. Weeds have been serious on most farms and a considerable acreage has been abandoned on account of the shortage of help or the high weeding costs. The grop in the northern part of Ionia County is in excellent condition. Some fields are weedy but there is ample war prisoner labor to do the weeding job. The Grant crop is in good condition generally. Some stands were thinned by hot weather and wind and a few acres were blown out. Most fields are clean. The Gunn Swamp area looks good. A few fields are weedy and about 10 percent of the acreage has been abandoned on account of weeds on poor stands. Calhoun county growers have had a battle with weeds and will lose about 10 percent of their acreage. The Stockbridge-Munith area has very high weed-ing costs and has lost a considerable acreage. The season has been wet at Imlay City and some acres have been abandoned on account of weeds and maggots. The crop is very late in this area.

The strawberry crop in south-western Michigan was severely damaged by dry weather. The crop brought ceiling prices until June 12th when the quality and size declined. The movement will be light for the rest of the season from this area. Processors were able to buy some of the berries when the prices dropped. Local supplies in the central part of the State are at their peak. Vines are still blooming in northern



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and family have gone to Bay View to hospital, he entirely recovered a few days at their farm. and war reassigned to service at most of the summer.

Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett port. He will return to that place who have been in Plymouth for a few days, expect to leave Sun-islands.

morrow in an American army camp in Bourges Cher, France, the British army WAC became the bride at a military wedding of an American soldier lad. D. A. R. conference held in Jackson recently. Mrs. Kitchen is state senior president of the D. A. R. and her The young couple came to Am-

erica and since their discharge from the armed services, they have made their home in Ply-mouth. Now all three of their sons are wearing the uniforms of Uncle Sam's army or 'navy. It is easy to understand why tomorrow is

going to be such an important day in the McClain family circle.

Jap Raid Victim Is Plymouth Visitor

Sergt. Raymond Bunn of the 7th Air Corps is visiting for a few days at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Irving street Sgt. Bunn has been in Pearl Harbor for four years and at the time of the sneak Jap attack was badly wounded. He was serving at the Pearl Harbor airport at the time and was a victim of the Jap shelling. After four months spent in a hospital, he entirely recovered

hospital, he entirely recovered city, numbering -240 girls with Mrs. Fisher expects to remain at the same airport where he was the farm with her children for one of the first casualties of the

church, Baptist church, Child Study club, Business and Pro-fessional Woman's club. Parent Teacher's Association, Woman's club and Daughters of the Ameri-Sgt. Bunn's home is in Spring-



Mrs. Walter Wesley

Mrs. Wesley was well known here. vation subjects, Jack Van Coever-

So, during the months of July and August, the floral establish-ment will be closed, and Bartels will take advantage of the situation to refurnish and redecorate and put the large plant into still better condition for the fall and winter business.

than her many friends she leaves to mourn her passing her son and Among mammals, the extremes a daughter, Mrs. Herbert O. Han- in weight at birth are found in sen of Los Angeles, a sister, Mrs. the baby opossum which averages J. W. Beamer of Detroit, and a 1/140th of an ounce, and the baby brother, Walter M. Orr of Des Moines, Iowa.

ican[®] Revolution enjoyed a picnic in Riverside park Monday. During the afternoon Mrs. Kenneth Kitchen gave a report on the annual.

Mrs. Walter Wesley Mrs Walter Wesley, the mother of Robert Wesley of this city, passed away in Detroit Tuesday noon. Born in Columbia City, Indiana, on November 14th, 1876, Mrs Walter Wesley of this city, sassed away in Detroit Tuesday noon. Born in Columbia City, Indiana, on November 14th, 1876, Mrs Walter Wesley of this city, Indiana, on November 14th, 1876, Mrs Walter Wesley and the mother in Columbia City, Indiana, on November 14th, 1876, Mrs Waster Wesley and the mother in Columbia City, Indiana, on November 14th, 1876, Mrs Waster Wesley and the mother in Columbia City, Indiana, on November 14th, 1876, Mrs Waster Wesley and the mother in Columbia City, Indiana, on November 14th, 1876, Mrs Waster Wesley and the mother in Columbia City, Indiana, on November 14th, 1876, Mrs Waster Wesley and the mother in Columbia City, Indiana, on November 14th, 1876, Mrs Waster Wesley and the mother in Columbia City, Indiana, on November 14th, 1876, Mrs Waster Wesley and the mother in Columbia City, Indiana, on November 14th, 1876, Mrs Waster Wesley and the mother in Columbia City, Indiana, on November 14th, 1876, Mrs Waster Wesley and the mother in Columbia City, Indiana, on November 14th, 1876, Mrs Waster Wesley and the mother in Columbia City, Indiana, on November 14th, 1876, Indiana City, Ind

Over 80 members of the Kiwan-

is club and farmer guests of the organization Tuesday night enjoy-

Kiwanians Have

Big Meeting

She made her home here with her son, who has been the ad-vertising manager of the Daisy Manufacturing Company for the last seven years. Nanufacturing in 1007 to the basis of the Detroit Free Press, being Mr. Van Coevering illustrated his talks with colored motion pic-She was married in 1907 to Walter Wesley of Detroit and had spent the majority of her life in picture pertained to the rapidly that city. Funeral services were growing interest in Michigan of held at Hamilton Funeral Chapel bow and arrow hunting. His picon Cass avenue in Detroit on tures were dedicated by members Thursday, and burial was made of the club to be among the best of at Evergreen cemetery. Other their kind ever shown in this city.

tons, or 31,360,000 times as much.

A campaign to train 3,000,000 More than 5,000 volunteers in persons in home nursing over a four Red Cross packing centers period of several years has been packed 3,550,000 prisoner of war launched by the National Council packages in the first 11 months an Red Cross Home Nursing. 1943. 1 1943. ----

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culture is probably more than 20 times the value of honey they produce. Buy War Bonds



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I am asking the Republican voters of the newly created 7th legislative district of Wayne county to again nominate and elect me to the state legislature, knowing that I can properly represent the views and interests of our district and state if again given this opportunity to serve you during these trying times.

I am confident that during my previous services in the state legislature that my work met with the approval of the voters of this district. I base this statement upon the numerous comments made to me by voters of the district, as well as expressions contained in letters sent me.

You know my record. You know my views. You know that I have never jumped from one side to the other in matters of politics, that I have always worked for and supported progressive, HONEST legislation and the ideals for which the Republican party was organized.

I am asking again the opportunity to serve you in the state legislature—and if successful—I am sure you will be as satisfied with my record as you were before.

The primary election this year takes place on Tuesday, July 11.

ELTON R. EATON

Editor The Plymouth Mail

Candidate for the **Republican Nomination for the**

STATE LEGISLATURE

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who have been in Plymouth for a few days, expect to leave Sun-day for Colorado Springs, Colo-rado, where Sgt. Burgett is at pre-sent stationed. While here they had the opportunity of attending the reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde upon their 50th wedding anniversary. THE PORRITT'S AL - DOT - MARK - JUNIOR - DOLLY 51

daughter Joanne Kitchen is junior

state president and the latter pre-

sided at all the meetings during the conference held by the Jun-

Mrs. Henry Baker gave some interesting highlights of the girl

scout movement in Plymouth which is under the able leadership

of Mrs. Wallace Osgood. The local scout council was formed by Miss Thomas of New York and the following officers

sponsors of the groups are the Presbyterian church. Methodist

iors

Ask Voters To **Decide** Issue

Upon the recommendation of City Commissioner Henry Hon-dorp, the city commission Monday night decided to submit to the voters at the November election the question of vacating a piece of land lying between the Roe Lumber company and the Dunn Steel Products company that was originally laid but for a grade crossing over the Pere Marquette racks at this point. But the land has pewer been us

But the land has never been us- to take his pre-induction physical ed for any purpose, as the grade crossing for Blanche street was never approved by the state or the county.

Recently the city planning com-ission was advised that the into the navy or into the army. Wayne county road commission had never at any time considered of permitting the construction of or Blanche street. The commis-ion was further advised that no bandoned. rade separation would be aproved by the commission at any me for Blanche street.

By the action of the city of-icials Monday night, the voters f the city will have final right into the army or the navy. express their opinion as to hether the land shall remain acant as it is, or used for inustrial purposes.

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Induction Plan

from a recent major operation submitted to in Art Center hos-pital, Detroit new regulations this week govern-ing the induction of men into the

induction physical examination,

he will be sent home to await

his call. When the call comes, he

will be sent back to the Detroit

Miss Nina Jean Lawson spent the week end in Kalamazoo with Miss Ruth Finley a graduate of Western State Normal college. Heretofore, a man was placed in 1-A, and was sent to Detroit

Mrs. Harry Lush who has been

spending the winter in Florida, has returned to her home near The draftee then was sent home to await the official call for service, and the man had pretty fair this city. She is greatly improved knowledge whether he was going in health.

The Salvation Army will hold their annual Sunday School pic-If it was the army, he would be sent direct to Ft. Sheridan, and he proposal of constructing a if in the navy would go to Detroit. nic Thursday, June 29, at River-trade separation at this point or But effective the first of the side park. Anyone who wishes to month, that system will be aattend will be welcome. There will be games and races. After the man has had his pre

Local News

Mrs. John Fry is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago and Napierville, Illinois.

A. M. Wileden is recovering

Mrs. Harold Cook is returning by plane to her home in Paris, California, Saturday, after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller of Rus-

Kenneth R. Burden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burden of But-ternut street, who recently com-pleted his boot training, returned Monday to Great Lakes, Illinois, The result will be that family farewells must be said in Plymouth, for there will be no opportunity for that in Detroit.

after enjoying a nine day leave at home. While here he took his wife and small son to Kent Lake where in the United Kingdom." for a few days outing.

Private Shirley M. Trinka of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve is home on leave from Camp Miramar, San Diego, California. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Trinka of Schoolcraft road. Pri-vate Trinka is a mechanic and enjoys her work very much enjoys her work very much.

Last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Thayer entertained at an enjoyable lawn party at their home on Ann street. A highlight of the affair was the southern fried chicken prepared and served by Mr. Thayer. Among the guests were, Mrs. James VanMeter guests were, Mrs. James Vanmeter and daughter, Fae Ann of Indian-apolis; Lieut. Edward Heinz of the Ferry Command; and Mr. and Mrs. William Shekell and daugh-inter Aleta of this city.

Mrs. Carrie M. Rowe of Milford was a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Mastick, Tues-

daughter, Mrs. Earl Mastick, Tues-day afternoon. Mrs. Rowe has re-covered from a serious illness she suffered a year or so ago. She is the daughter of one of the pion-eer newspaper families of Oak-land county, and even today finds pleasure in frequently writing some historical article about the early days for The Milford Times. Her son, Robert Rowe, is now the publisher of The Milford Times, which was established by Mrs. Rowe's father almost a century ago.

Large numbers of friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde called Sunday afternoon at their home on Holbrook avenue

to extend congratulations upon their 50th wedding anniversary. The home was most attractive

Alfred Gates, son of Mr. and ish company, in 1933, carried out Mrs. Fred Gates of this city, who left Wednesdty to enter the mili-the possibilities of various gas tary services of Uncle Sam, was turbine cycles for application to plants were built by the B. T. H. Co., incorporating various improvements which experience on the test had shown to be provements which experience on the test had shown to be provements. departure. Those present were his wife and little daughter, Peggy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eckles. Numerous gifts suitable to his future services were presented him the proached by Group Captain Frank Whittle, R. A. F., in regard to the development of a jet- pro-pelled plant for aircraft. "The company," says Flight, "the company was ap-proached by Group Captain Frank Whittle, R. A. F., in regard to the development of a jet- pro-pelled plant for aircraft. "The company," says Flight, Members of the Child Study club held their final meeting of the year Tuesday evening with a dinner at the Sea Food Grotto in Redford. The meetings will be resumed in the fall with the fol-lowing new officers: President lowing new officers: President, Fahrenheit, and, as a result the Mrs. Carl Finney; Vice President, (British) company had available Mrs. Carl Finney; Vice President, Mrs. Wm. Graham: Secretary, Mrs. Henry Agosta; Treasurer, Mrs. Carl Caplin; Librarian and press reporter, Mrs. Floyd Red-deman. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eckles en-tertained at dinner and cards last Saturdav evening in their home Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brocklehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Trank Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Merton McCormack of Northville. During their stay last winter in Tucson, Arizona, near winter in Tucson, Arizona, near the Mexican border line, the Eckies collected souvenirs and gifts which were used for prizes, favors and tally cards. Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller entertained on Father's Day at a family supper in their garden. done at about the same time that a rumor. There was no definite

and pressures with particular reference to operating continuous

experience in developing an ad-vanced style of steam turbine for the Detroit Edison Company, led it to collaborate in developing. jet-propulsion plants for airplanes has been revealed in Flight, a magazine published by the Royal Aero Club of the United Kingdom. The same manufacturer, the British Thomson-Houston Co., Ltd., and the General Electric Co., in

duty equipment requiring long life," said Mr. Thompson, "This test turned out to be of value to

ues by saying, "In this design air is drawn into the compressor, compressed, heated by the com-bustion of injected liquid fuel, partially expanded in the turbine wheel which drives the compressor, and expelled through an exhaust pipe to provide the propulsive thrust by reaction. The first propulsion unit was complet-ed and run on a test held in April, 1937.

"As was to be expected, several defects were revealed and extensive modifications were carried out in the design. Further the test had shown to be neces

sary. Gradually, difficulties in-

Moms Entertain Service Men's Wives

The MOMS club entertained the service men's wives Wednesday evening in Grange hall. There were 40 wives and 45 MOMS. Supper was served at 7 by a com-mittee. Entertainment was pro-vided by Mrs. Don Granger. Mrs. Charles Hewer, president of the club, welcomed all the guests.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Kindred tastes, motives, and as-Hardesty. Madeline Saner play- pirations are necessary to the for-

telephone skit by Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Kenneth Faust of

Dearborn, who organized the Ply-mouth MOMS, was present and gave a very interesting talk.

the members whose birthdays have occured in the last three After the entertainment the wives formed a club with Mrs. months are especially extended an Roy McAllister as temporary invitation. chairman. They will meet next On June

Tuesday evening at the Service Center for their first meeting. Kindred tastes, motives, and as-

On June 25 Memorial services will be held at the Methodist church. Odd Fellows and Rebek-ahs are invited. The Past Noble Grands met a the home of Mrs. Cline on June 15

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Rebekah News

June 23 is the date for the Re-bekah Lodge birthday dinner. All







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were overcome; a plant was installed in a monoplane built by the Gloster Aircraft Co., Ltd., and successfully flown for th first time in May, 1941. "A similar plant manufactured by the B. T. H. Co. was sent to

their associated company in the U. S. A., the General E.lectric Company, in September, 1941, after information regarding the development had been disclosed in July of that year to General Arnold, of the U. S. A. A. F.

Harry Davis and Wendell Lent were attendants at the recent merchandise show held in Detroit under the direction of the Michi-

gan Apparel organization. The event staged at the Statler hotel, was largely attended, stated Mr.

JULY

generator was installed at the Company's Delray Power Plant in 1930 to gain firsthand know-is at the peak usually enjoyed ledge and experience with high at Christmas time. Every one is degrees Fahrenheit were radically year there might be more undera family supper in their garden. Their guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miller, daughters Rose-mary and Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller, son Keith of this city; "Mr. and Mrs. Karl Grant Miller, sons Bobby, Karl, Jr. and Tommy of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. George N. Treis, son George of Detroit: Mrs. Harold Cook of Paris, California and Michael Watters of Cleveland, Ohio.

Notice To Property Owners SIDEWALK

Notice is hereby given that a publice hearing will be held in the Commission chamber at the City Hall, Monday evening, July 3, 1944, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of determining whether or not to construct a four (4') foot sidewalk on the South side of Palmer Street between South Main Street and South Harvey Street.

All property owners whose property abuts the improvements will be given ample opportunity to participate in such hearing.

C. H. Elliott,

Due to the fact that we had insufficient help during the early planting season, we have no stock to sell during the summer months.

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spend the next ten days.

Mrs. William Dundas, Jr., of Detroit was the week end guest in the Dundas home on Penniman avenue.

Drive, Plymouth, are spending mother, Mrs. Anna Elliott of Pon-their vacation in Washington, tiac. Pennsylvania, visiting their grand-

parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hesse and daughter Arline and Mr. and Mrs. the past two years, are enjoying Louis Frederick were guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hesse on Father's Day.

Mrs. Virgie Fortin, a former resident of this city, but now a resident of Chicago, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell Thursday and George Farwell Thursday and Miehle Printing Press Company, Friday of last week.

Mrs. Franklin Knapp and child-When the plant resumes the makren, Mrs. La Vern Shefpo and little daughter of New Hudson and Mrs. Claude Eaton and children their attractive home in Roseof Mrs. Ronald Hesse Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Riedel of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter Mar-guriette Lillian to Cpl. Ted Sher-man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman of this city. Cpl. Sher-man is stationed at Casper, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. McCul-lough and Miss Ora Rathbun were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wadley in Dearborn. Miss Gertrude and J. J. Hollingsworth, sister and brother of Mrs. Wadley of Smithland, Kentucky were also guests in the Wadley home.

Lieut. and Mrs. Roy G. Erdmann announce the birth of twin daughters, Sharon Lee and Karen Ann in Sessions hospital, Northville, Friday, June 16. Mrs. Erdmann is the former Madeline Salow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salow. Lieut. Erdmann is stationed in England.

Mrs. Dorothy Diedrick has just been commissioned a deputy over Detroit Diamond Council #30,



lough of this city.

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Pfc. Kenneth Martin Saturday morning from Camp member of the graduating class in bonor Saturday morning from Camp member of the graduating class in long class his long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends point out that is long experience in the account. Mar. Stackpoole's friends p Carson, Colorado, to spend ten and who is also expecting to be ing departments of the county well has many friends in Plymouth.

he became well acquainted with Mr. Stackpool and holds him in

high regard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shierk, A friend should be one in whose formerly of Rosedale Gardens who understanding and virtue we can equally confide, and whose opin-ion we can value at once for its







in this Republican stronghold of Wayne county campaigning in behalf of his candidacy. Judge Benscoe has been a practicing attor-ney in Detroit for 38 years and has a wide experience in court work. He has served as judge of common pleas court in Detroit for two years. He asserts that if

Judge Edward B. Benscoe, can-



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ing of printing presses, Mr. and

Mrs. Shierk expect to return to

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Belleville Legion Plans Big Rodeo Show

Mesdames Margaret Stremich and Helen Beals left Monday for New York City where they will gart Army Air Field. Mrs. Ran-New York City where they will are to be staged by the American Stremerly Dorothy McCule partment and still in the accounts som was formerly Dorothy McCul- partment and still in the account- and Tuesday. July 3 and 4. The ing department of the county, Belleville Legion post is making a was a visitor in Plymouth Satur- determined effort to raise funds determined effort to raise funds Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott day in connection with his candi-entertained in their home on Ann street last Thursday evening after date of auditors of Wayne to the board show on July 3 and 4 for the days with his wife and small son. Gerald and Ronald Corey, young were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Elliott, Sons of Julian Corey of Bassett uncle of Phillip and his grand-Drive, Plymouth, are spending mother Mrs. Anna Elliott of Day

Judge Benscoe Seeks

Prosecutor's Place

The device consists of a phototube, mounted on a telescope, which away.

ca's 8,000,000 fighting men cannot ficiently and promptly conducted. vote this year because they areunder 21, the minimum voting age in Many American airports are inall states except Georgia, which stalling a new ceilometer, which permits 18-year-olds to vote in all will enable them to determine acelections. curately the ceiling over the field during the day as well as at night. WASHING MACHINE

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that the work of his office is ef-

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aughters of America. Mrs. Diedrick received her past councilors jewel several years ago and has held the office of recording secre-tary for almost six year. She represented the council at the annual state session for two years and has now received her deputy commission.

GENERAL PRIMARY Election Notice

City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, Michigan on Tuesday, the 11th day of July, 1944, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Governor, Lieutenant-Governor; one (1) Circuit Judge (to fill vacancy) for the term ending December 31, 1947; Representative in Congress; State Senator; Representative in the State Legislature; Two (2) Judges of Probate: a Prosecuting Attorney: a Sheriff: a County Clerk: a County Treasurer: a County Auditor: a Register of Deed; a Drain Commissioner: Two (2) Coroners,- as pre-scribed by Act 351, P. A. 1925, as amended.

The election will be held in the following places in the City of Plymouth:

Precinct (1) City Hall. Precinct (2) Starkweather School. Precinct (3) High School.

Precinct (4) St. John's Parish House South Harvey at Maple St.

C. H. ELLIOTT,

CROM General Bradley, leading the Invasion ground forces, right through every rank, American men now face a brutal, desperate, able enemy. For this invasion has only begun-before our fighters lies a hard and bloody task, one that demands all their courage, backed by all your faith in their ultimate victory.

That faith will be tested many times in this invasion - in grim struggles, setbacks, possibly even temporary defeats. It will be up to you to remember that early victories usually only mean more savage opposition from a foe made more bitter, more ruthless as the shadow of his doom grows larger - up to you to keep that faith in days and nights of gloom as well as in hours of triumph.

There is little that you can do to show that you realize what they must face, perhaps for many months. But one thing _ you can do-back the attack with every dollar you can spare! Let the Bonds you buy in this greatest of Drives be the measure of your belief in their ultimate victory!

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As President of the Senate, the Lieutenant Governor should be fully conversant with legislative procedure and should possess the ability to cooperate fully with the mem-bers of the Senate. He is also a member of the State Administrative Board which has a general supervision over all state business. This requires a knowledge of gov-

ernment and its procedures. In the event of a vacancy, this man becomes Governor. Such a man should be a capable administrator. His long experience qualifies Vernon J. Brown as the candidate of the Republican Party for Lieutenant Governor.

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250 Unfilled **Phone Orders**

The Michigan Beil Telephone Search for a game bird that can survive and multiply in the rugged environment of Michigan's northern peninsula is being push-orders for telephone service ed steadily by the state conser-that it cannot fill because of the vation department's game divi-sion, although war conditions are limiting efforts to introduce new John R. MacLachlan, manager John R. MacLachlan, manager

for the Company, said the back-log of unfilled orders is increas-ing at the rate of nearly 7,000 a American Journal of Psychiatry county employes. species in the northen habitat. The blue grouse, found at different altitudes in the mountainous regions of western North Am- month, with no prospect that the for April 1944. This article titled erica, seems likeliest to meet situation will improve for some "Mental Deficiency over a Hun-specifications, according to game time. He pointed out that Wes-division men, although earlier tern Electric Company, manu-history of the trends of this the first of June. efforts to acclimatize the bird in facturing unit of the Bell Sys-captivity at Cusino wildlife ex-tem has confined virtually its in his taik to the Rotarians Dr. The failure of the city com-mission to approve the budget un-tem has confined virtually its ince November, Haskell pointed out that in 1877 til a week ago last Monday night, 1942, to military and war pro- a Dr. Samuel G. Howe started a left the city in a jam, which was Schoolcraft counties met with

Northern peninsula sportsmen tation, hoping that the game bird manufactured in this country for alized the important groundwork later than August tenth, after

can be established in northen war. counties that will afford sport The during periods of population dethere are 250 delayed orders in the found through research' enough Plymouth exchange area. cline among native species--the ruffed grouse, sharp-tailed grouse

and priirie chichken.

most points in the company's ter- most learned men in his field at ritory MacLachlan continued, that time, although he did not re-A recently copieted game dithat the service can be granted ceive much credit for his know-

vision report discusses the rugged habitat conditions of the only if it is essential to the war, northern peninsula as contrasted with the more favorable habitat and weather conditions of agri-of the War Production Board. If and weather conditions of agricultural counties of lower Mich- spare facilities are available after Dr. Howe's day: one of rehabiliigan and pointsout that se- meeting that priority, orders are tating the idiot. By schooling and verity of winters and scarcity of then filled on a first-come, first- workshop methods, we can lood during the winter months served basis.

combine to reduce the number of species of upland game birds that can possibly live in Michigan's cilities for civilian purposes, Mac-MacLachlan said. "More than half northern counties. Only three exotic birds - the the delayed orders also are held

lue grouse, capercailzie, and up because of shortages of cable, blackcock-seem to offer possibil- wire, and central office facilities. ilities for introduction into the Two years of war have used up capercailzie, found in western about all of the reserves which Europe, the Scandinavian penin-sula, Russia and Siberia, and the telephone system."

to "hang on" after its introduc- Western Electric Company that it tion into suitable areas in the has been authorized to resume the British Isles, have failed in pre- limited manufacture of telephone vious American introductions, sets for civilian use, beginning and cannot be obtained from nor- next fall, will have no appreciable thern Europe in war time, but effect on the shortage situation for may be worth another trial in some time, according to the northern peninsula later. An MacLachlan.

The number authorized to be earlier effort to introduce the capercailzie to the northern pen- made and released is a mere "drop insula, made by the Cleveland in the bucket" in comparison with Cliffs Company, met with failure. the number of delayed orders, he In 1941, twelve blue grouse were btained from national forests in Idaho and were installed in pens some months in the future.

at the Cusino station. These birds apparently never became acclim-ated, and they gradually died off made are destined by governmental order for the Pacific without having reproduced.

However, the opinion is express-ed that while blue grouse inhabit Every effort has been and will

Dr. Haskell Is **Rotary Speaker**

The guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon last Friday was reported this week that the tax Robert H. Haskell, M. D., the roll now has been spread on the Medical Superintendent at Wayne books of the city, and that the

"Mental Deficiency over a Hun- the county offices for running

all communication facilities said that Americans have not reand patterns this individual laid

evidence to prove that Dr. Howe, The situation is so critical at an American was one of the

ledge and experiences.

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which a penalty is assessed. The announcement said that for his followers. Dr. Haskell has change over his bad habits and make him fit to take his place in

City Tax Bills

The bills should have been at

society," said Dr. Haskell,



George Widmaier Is Now In Armed Forces **Rushing Work On** Another son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Widmaier of 45560 West Ann City Manager Clarence Elliott Arbor Trail, has entered the armed forces of the country, George Widmaier, who three years ago went to San Diego, California to make his home is for the present stationed at a mid-west army camp. Mrs. Widmaier and child-

ren plan to remain at their home in San Diego. Mrs. Widmaier will

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Friday, June 23, 1944

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102 East Ann Arbor Trai. Phone 9147 be remembered as the former Jean Wrigley of this city.

> Next Sunday's Pictorial Section of the Sunday News will carry an ex-Sciem ceptional array of splendid features covering the invasion, the war in general, science, politics, household helps, travel, movies, aviation and



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pin-up girls of today and yester-year. Also-

Supplementing this color photograph will be a series of interest-

K Don't wait . . . invest your savings in it today. Everything can depend on it-your freedom, your happiness and peace of mind. The eyes of the entire world are on you, those of our enemy as well as the men and women who are fighting for us. This is the zero hour, the hour of INVASION. What we do in backing up this invasion by buying more War Bonds than ever before can easily raise the morale of our fighting forces and help to lower the resistance of the enemy. NOW is the time to let the world know in no uncertain terms that we are 100% back of our men, that we intend to preserve our freedom and safeguard the future of our children.

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Back the Invasion

a different altitude and type of be made to spread our overtaxed forest, and are difficult to obtain facilities so as to serve the greatand raise in captivity, they may est possible number of applicants be worth further tests on an ex- with the least possible delays. But perimental basis. there can be no delays in meeting the communication needs of war industry of our armed forces. **Production Of** They cannot be put on any waiting

list," MacLachlan concluded. **Chicks Slump James Latture Goes** To Interlochen

Plymouth poultry growers and

armers who raise a considerable Jim Latture, school teacher number of chickens every year and cook par excellence, plan to will be interested in knowing that a recent survey shows a 163 per cent drop in the production of chicks in Michigan hatcheries during the first five months of this year.

Just what this means in the late summer, fall and winter poultry market noo ne can guess, but Plymouth suppliers of feeds and materials Northern atmosphere. The Latfor poultrymen believe that the ture's are leaving Sunday and ex-fall business will be above the pect to be gone till the last of average, providing there isn't too August. While at Interlochen much interference by OPA reg- Mr. Latture plans to renew his friendship with Kenneth "Beef" Matheson, .who is in charge of the recreation at the Camp. "Beef"

Plymouth.

was formerly the athletic direct-

or and coach at the high school in

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point with the sugar before can-tops are closed too tightly, or if ning and then let stand in the the escape of steam is prevented

ing. The next day bring them to much pressure is built up in the

process them in the boiling water accidents have been reported from

manufacturer in sealing jars. ables. This year aluminum pres-

etables.

bath for 5 minutes. The process-

tain that there will be no mold growth on the surface.

berries makes an excellent pro-

buct, but less on none can be used. Sugar does not help to preserve canned fruit--it's heat that makes

fruit keep. So don't blame sugar

If a half a cup or less of sugar to the finished quart is being used berries may be heated with the

sugar to draw out some juice,

boiled gently for three or four minutes, packed hot and process-

ed for 5 minutes in the boiling

water bath. The last step is im-

portant since much fruit was lost

last year that had been canned by

Follow the airections of the

market and they seal in different

the open kettle method.

ended also even for pints.

ationing for spoilage.

One cup of sugar to a quart of

tops are closed too tightly, or if

kettle in a cool place until morn- by the boiling up of the juice, too for proper processing. Most of

all parts of the country. In view

Gegetables are more difficult o can than are the acid products

like fruits and tomatoes. A high-

er temperature than boiling is

necessary if all dangerous germs are surely to be destroyed. The

temperature inside a properly op-

grees, considerably above the 212

degree boiling temperature. Un-

fortunately it takes at least six

hours of boiling water bath pro-

cessing to destroy the germ that

It is far wiser to beg or borrow

pressure cooker in which to pro-

cess your victory garden veget-

causes botulinous poising.

the boiling point, pack hot and jars and breakage results. Severe actually harmful to health.

Issued By the M. S. C.

peas or snap beans soon will be rendered to said Court his com-ready for home canning. Both of bined first and final account in these vegetables should be sim- said matter and filed therewith mared for five minutes in water to his petition praying that the resicover before being packed in jars, due of said estate be assigned to and covered with the cooking liq-uid to which 1 teaspoon of salt It is ordered. That the Twentyuid to which I teaspoon of salt

Does your victory garden boast a strawberry patch? Straw-berries contain more vitamin C than any other Michigan grown dessert fruit. Strawberry short-the strawberry short-th

cake made with enriched flour and loaded with strawberries is really quite a vitamin cocktail. The U. S. Department of Agri-really quite a vitamin cocktail. The U. S. Department of Agri-really guite a vitamin cocktail. The U. S. Department of Agri-warnings about oven canning. This of peas for 45 minutes at 10 once in each week for three weeks Strawberries do not make such method of canning is quite un-a perfect canned product as some certain even when the oven has beans for 35 minutes. It is bet- time of hearing, in the Plymouth cther berries but they taste un-usually good in the middle of February just the same. Straw-bear than in the boiling water and mushy.

Above all don't try to subsis-

tute canning powders or tablets

them are ineffective and some are

Attorney: Frank S. McKinnon,

1015 Ford Bldg.

County of Wayne,

ning Equipment."

Legals

Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

rebruary just the same. Straw-berries keep their shape and hold their juices better if they are washed before they are hulled. They are plumper and have a better color, if the berries are brought slowly to the boiling that if jars are filled too full, if brought slowly to the boiling that if jars are filled too full, if brought slowly to the boiling that if jars are filled too full, if brought slowly to the boiling that if jars are filled too full, if brought slowly to the boiling that if jars are filled too full, if brought slowly to the boiling that if jars are filled too full, if brought slowly to the boiling that if jars are filled too full, if brought slowly to the boiling that if jars are filled too full, if brought slowly to the boiling that if jars are filled too full, if brought slowly to the boiling that if jars are filled too full, if brought slowly to the boiling that if jars are filled too full, if brought slowly to the boiling that if jars are filled too full, if brought slowly to the boiling that if jars are filled too full, if brought slowly to the boiling that if jars are filled too full, if brought slowly to the boiling that if jars are filled too full, if brought slowly to the boiling that if jars are filled too full, if brought slowly to the boiling that jars are filled too full, if brought slowly to the boiling that jars are filled too full, jars are filled too full Deputy Probate Register. June 9-16-23, 1944

Petitioner: Earl J. Demel, 1015 Ford Bldg., Detroit. Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss 301.983

For detailed canning directions County of Wayne, a on card which can be hung in a ing in the water bath makes cer- of these facts it is much wiser to kitchen, send to Michigan State At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, use the boiling water bath meth- College Bulletin Office for a "Warod for fruits and tomatoes and the jume Canning" chart and the extra held at the Probate Court Room pressure cooker method for veg- leaflet on "Using Wartime Canin the City of Detroit, on the First day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four. Fresent D. J. Healy, Judge of

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John Buchanan, a mentally in-

Earl J. Demel, Guardian of said ward, having rendered to said Court his first account in said

matter: ss 305.743 It is ordered, That the Twentyinth day of June, instant, at two At a session of the Probate clock in the afternoon at said Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said acin the City of Detroit, on the count. Twenty-sixth day of May, in the

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





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year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four. Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of William C. Brown, Deceased.

There are several types on the sure cookers equipped with dial gauges are on the market and no

erated pressure cooker when the Detroit, Mich. guage registers 10 lbs., is 240 de- STATE OF MICHIGAN,

be turned down gradually until it is tight and then back one-fourth turn. After processing, this type of lid should be tightened gradually to avoid displacing the rubber. After 18 to 24 hours, the 443 Amelia Street ing may be removed. It is usualy better to remove metal rings

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because they have a tendency to rust on the jars. One piece screw tops with rubers that fit on the jar shoulder should be tightened and turned back, one fourth inch before pro-cessing and then scal completed after processing. Remember the metal rings which are part of three piece lids are turned back one quarter turn and the one piece screw tops are turned back one quarter inch.

Vacuum seal lids are actually partially sealed when the rings are turned down tightly as long as the run-on composition is still ot and soft. The seal is made as the jars cool. The rings should be turned down firmly without exerting undue pressure before pro-cessing and they should not be tightened further afterward. The next day the rings may be re-

Hot pack is recommended nowadays for most all products even fruits. There are several advant-ages over the old cold pack method. More food can be packed in the jars since air is driven out by pre-cooking and the actual processing begins much sooner. Most folks, however, prefer raspberries packed cold since they tend to keep their shape better. They need merely to be packed in the jar, covered with boiling medium or light since and processed for or light sirup, and processed for 20 minutes in a boiling water bath with the water a good two inches over the tops of the jars. Sirup made from one cup of sugar and 3 cups of water is sweet enough

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the OPA, but as far as The Ply-mouth Motor Sales is concerned the new prices become effective at once. According to Paul Weidman, Plymouth's well known Ford deal-er, there are a lot of people in this area who are badty in need of bet-ter cars. He believes that many of them are holding off their pur-chasing till such time as they can take advantage of the new low OPA prices and that by so doing they are driving cars that are en-dangering not only their lives but those of others. Mr. Weidman states that the new prices which he now has in his office effect savings up to \$200.00 on some of his used cars and that since he must reduce these prices three weeks hence the public might just as well take advantage of the savings now if

the public might just as well take advantage of the savings now if they are in need of a better car. (A true copy) ALFRED L. VINCENT.

An announcement elsewhere in this issue gives full information about the offer.

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Davis & Perlongo, Professional Bldg., Plymouth, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN,) ss 290,745

) ss 290,745 County of Wayne,) At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the sixteenth day of June in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and forty-four. Present, Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of CARL HEIDE, Deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Donald Sutherland, Administra-trator de bonis non, with the will annexed of said estate, praying that he may be

trator de bonis non, with the will annexed of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of distribution: It is Ordered, That the Twenty-fourth day of July, next at ten o'clock in the fore-moon, at said Eourt Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause irt at said time and place, to show cause license should not be granted to said



ward, having rendered to said Court his eighth and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the said estate be t Successor Guardian of said ward when ap pointed and qualified: It is ordered. That the twentieth ss 299,276

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate

ss 186,891

Petitioner: Earl J. Demel, 1015 Ford Bldg.,

Detroit, Mich. JOURNAL OF PUBLICATION STATE OF MICHIGAN,)

It is ordered. That the twentieth day of July, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for ex-amining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. THOMAS C. MURPHY. Judge of Probate. (A true copy)

(A true copy) ALFRED L. VINCENT, Deputy Probate Register. 5 June 23-30, July 7; 1944



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PLYMOUTH IS IN A CRITICAL AREA AND

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That's the way I like to see them," said Gen. MacArthur when he saw the rows of dead Japs in the Admiralty Islands. In this war-the

costlicst, cruelest war of all timeour boys must fight with savage fury. Kill or be killed! And on how well each plays his part depends the lives of many of his buddies. Here on the home front, too, just cheering the attack on ish t enough.



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ETTER TELLS HOW BOYS IN TRAINING FELT ABOUT INVASION

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A timely letter from Private Pobert N. Green, who is with a U. S. air corp outfit at Buckley Field, Colorado, vividly describes the reaction among boys in training on the night of the great Al- responsibility that is their. I wish Bob wrote as follows:

"This great occasion has certainly made great changes here, as it most certainly has done all over the world. A certain quiet night are full of these men over Tonight the usual hiliarity and an Army barracks is missing, none of them seem to want to go News papers are being read over to the city.

****** coming in now and absolute has come over the men.

"We are now more anxious than | soldiers." ever to get our training over so

that our efforts can be added to ITS FIRST LIEUTENANT those of our comrades. "Our greatest hope is that the FROM NOW ON people at home fully realize the

Led invasion of Europe. In part that everyone could see the atti- er of the Charleston Port of Em- most 50,000 miles a month. They tude of the men. Several of them barktation was recently promoted have to drive over high mounhave brothers in the thick of the from the rank of second lieuten- tains and burning desert sands. invasion. More have relatives ant, Port Headquarters announced Trips may last several weeks and

there also. Their thoughts to- recently. Lieutenant Spicer. whose home there. Prayers were said today is at 11419 Auburndale Ave., studing among the men here all day. by every man in the field under jed business administration at mainder stayed at Camp Beaurethe direction of the Chaplains. Wayne University. In civil life gard, La., and Fort Sam Huston, horseplay that is ever present in Every man is in camp tonight, he was an insurance auditor.

and over again to get every last "The time for our great sacrifice uary, 1943, and was assigned to ing to drive "on the wrong side

events until now have been pre-

★ Jiminaries—this is the main event. The utmost effort must be put forth by everyone with no ex-★ ceptions. "This letter might indicate that

DONALD SPICER

First Lieutenant Donald E. Spic-

bit of information. Ears are glued has nearly come and every man at duty with the Charleston Port of of the road," English-style. They to the radio. A report is just Buckley Field and I'm sure all Embarkation in February, 1943. soon mastered that, however, and

Plymouth boys are earning fame and glory in more ways than one and Mrs. Fredrick Earl Reh, of worry and uncertainty as to the in Uncle Sam's fighting forces. 1251 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Ply- fate of Staff Sergeant Donald J. From the army headquarters in mouth, Mich, has graduated from Emaus, nephew of Mr. and Mrs.

teresting news story pertaining at Corpus Christi, Texas, and was to a Quartermaster Car company commissioned an ensign in the organized at Camp Livingston in U. S. Naval Reserve. He receiv-Louisana that is made up of some ed his preliminary flight instruc- Messmore, who has always beof the finest car drivers in Amer- tion at the Ottumwa, Ia., naval air ica. Among them is Corporal Er- base. nest J. Basel, son of Mr. and Mrs.

avenue.

naissance car, jeeps and weapon carriers, these drivers cover alhome and abroad

cover as much as 3,000 miles. In March, 1942, part of the unit went to England, while the re-Texas. Later the company was

Lieutenant Spicer was commis- reunited in England. There the sioned a second lieutenant in Jan- drivers had the difficulty of learnwere busy day and night trans-

porting generals and celebrities and in serving as couriers throughout the United Kingdom.

Soon after the North African landings, the company moved to a base in Algeria, and until the end of the Tunisian campaign the men frequently called upon to drive between various headquarters and the front lines.

In addition to the original personnel, many of the men in the company have come from combat units, and Silver Stars, Purple Hearts and other battle decorations are not uncommon. Several of the drivers joined the unit in England, where they transferred to the United States Army from the Canadian tank corps.

Commendations have been received from General Marshall for the expert way the men transported President Roosevelt's party in North Africa, from General Eisenhower, and others. Kay Francis still writes letters regularly to the private who chauffeured her to remote Army outposts where she entertained troops.

"The men really enjoy their work," points out Capt. Henckley. They know they have immense responsibilities when they are driving generals or statesmen, and they always fill the bill. A large part of the credit should go, too, to the mechanics in our outfit, who keep the vehicles in perfect shape.

"It's got so that driving celebrities around has become almost routine with these men, but they are always conscious of their re-

DONALD REH AWARDED NEPHEW OF MRS. CHARLES MESSMORE IN A GERMAN AT NAVAL AIR CENTER PRISON CAMP.

Donald Earl Reh, son of Mr. Following many months of the Mediterranean comes an in- the Naval Air Training Center, Charles Messmore of 251 West Liberty street, it has now been definitely established that he is in a German prison camp. Mrs. lieved him to be alive since he was reported missing on August Each Naval Aviator is an expert 16 of last year, has received sev-William Basel, 12930 Mercedes flyer, navigator, aeroligist, gun- eral cards from him in which he ner, and radio operator. has told as much as he is permit-Naval Aviators fly carrier-bas- ted to reveal about what happen-

> territory last year. He was first placed in an Italian prisoner camp RICHARD REAMER AT GREAT LAKES STATION and then when Italy quit the war, he was turned free and spent five Richard D. Reamer, 17, son of (Continued on Page 13) Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer, 1380 Junction Ave., Plymouth, Mich.,



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sponsibilities.

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LIEUT. ROBERT J. METTETAL IS NOW FLYING INSTRUCTOR

There isn't much excitement around the Pampa Army Air Field at Pampa, Texas, where Lieut. Robert J. Mettetal, a Plymouth lad is now serving as flying instructor, except when a hail storm sweeps over that part of the coun-try, writes Lieut. Mettetal. "We had a real one the other

day, and had to evacuate the planes as quickly as possible. These hail stones are pretty large and they can do a lot of damage in a very short time," he writes. "Thanks a lot for sending the service men and women your news-paper. I know it means a lot to all of them, as it does to



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News of Our Boys

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weeks trying to get back to the his head and the mud of New American lines, only to be cap-tured by the Germans. He was recent letter, Don pictured a then sent to a prison camp at Sta- member of Uncle Sam's infantry then sent to a prison camp at Sta-lig, Germany, where he is at this time. In one of his brief notes, he stated that for Thanksgiving dinner last fall they had a dish of chocolate pudding. "That was a special treat" he wrote. He advised Mrs. Messmore that all the members of the bomber crev.

advised Mrs. Messmore that all the members of the bomber crew he was serving with were alive, although two were badly injured when the plane was shot down. He was on his 47th mission at the time of his capture and the war department had awarded him the of his missions over Rumania. The wong man's home is in the aposition to know that this Kubik, 30127 Ann Arbor Trail, from the Fiji island in-the wong man's home is in a position to know that this Kubik, 30127 Ann Arbor Trail, vasion group. distinguished flying cross for one of his missions over Rumania. The young man's home is in Grand Rapids, but he has freq-uently visited in Plymouth and off Jap troops in the islands" Und mantenance for the entire bor Trail, from their son Robert, the youngest Seabee in the entire cutfit serving in the Fiji island in-vasion group. There were other prizes besides a cool, refreshing drink of Ameri-Field, New Mexico for advance is well known here.

located at Tillamook Air Station at side of Kingman, Arizona, was Tillamook, Oregon. Mrs. Carney 28 year old Howard T. Slabaugh, in the sand.

The air is so clear and so healthy was taught the principles of balland cool we can sleep at anytime. istics, sighting, turret mainten-Elmore is working hard, and he ance, range estimation and airthoroughly enjoys his work" wrote craft machine guns. Mrs. Carney recently. It is her plan to stay in the Pacific north-west until Lieut. Carney is moved NOW IN BOOT CAMP again.

OFFERED DISCHARGE **BUT STAYS IN** ARMED SERVICE

Private Lynton L. Ball, who is now stationed at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, has found time to write a brief letter to "OUR POYS" column that will prove of interest to his many friends, both in service and out. He says in part:

"Just a note of appreciation for the Plymouth Mail which has fol-lowed me so faithfully from Texas to Pennsylvania and from Fort Custer back to my present station here at Camp Kilmer. in New Jersey. As another service man so aptly termed it, it is certainly

SEES THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE EVEN IN THE MUD OF NEW GUINEA Corporal Don Thrall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest L. Thrall of Irving street, apparently can see funny things in life even though Jap bullets may be flying around

drill, and general naval procedure. PLYMOUTH GIRL'S HUSBAND SERVING WITH A MOTOR POOL

Technician Fifth Grade Leo. J. of 1938, and was a regular tackle Kubik, former job setter and work leader at Ford's Aircraft, is serv-vears in school. ing with the motor pool at Head-

* * * were oatmeal races, three legged races, a leap irog race and even

though these home-loving Ameri-Beer, good cold American beer can boys are thousands of miles He is a driver at the motor pool and Coca Cola were the grand away from home, it is gratifying and his duties include driving prizes of a series of atheletic to their friends back home to officers and enlisted personnel events staged by American Sea- know that they can find for bees on the anniversary of their themselves some forms

Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Fort Custer, Michigan, had his His "boot" training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill, and general naval procedure. His wife, the former Miss Shir-drill and general naval procedure. ley May Bernard of Plymouth, gram of the day did not specify the rating of an aerial bombardier. lives at 11258 Laurel Road, with what they were. their year-old daughter, Rose The event proved a double cel-What is companionship where Mary.. Corporal Kubik is a grad- ebration for Seebee Robert howuate of Wayne high school, class ever, because it was his birthday, of 1938, and was a regular tackle and being the youngest Seabee on nothing that improves the intel-

Among the events of the day smaller?-Landor.







LIEUT. (j. g.) ELMORE CARNEY LOCATED AT OREGON AIR STATION.

wrote Corporal Thrall

Plymouth friends of Lieut. (j. g.) Recent graduate of the Kingman Elmore Carney will be interested Army Air Field Flexible Gunnery in knowing that he is at present School, situated a few miles out-

and little children who recently son of Frank J. Slabaugh of 43515 went to the Pacific coast to spend Shearer Drive. Cpl. Slabaugh the summer with her husband, entered the Army at Detroit, on writes that they are nicely located April 7, 1942. He attended South on a bay, where the children Lyons High School. As a student scend much of their time playing gunner at the Kingman school,

the sand. "The boys love it, and so do I. Cpl. Slabaugh went through a ground school course in which he * * *





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a bit of home' and a very welcome one

" At present I am writing from the station hospital where I am convalescing from a recent operation. And only a few weeks ago I was in the same hospital with three fractured ribs suffered while breaking up a riot in a nearby

"At Fort Custer, around the first of the year, I was reclassified from general service to continental ser-Fice, due to what the Medical Corps terms "otitis bedia", or a thickened eardrum.

"At the same time I was offered a disability discharge but I felt guilty though to be in limited service and I chose to do whatever I could until this blasted war is over. And God grant that it may be soon.

"May I take this belated opportunity to offer my perhaps comfortless but nevertheless, heartfelt sympathies to the families and friends of those Plymouth boys who have given their lives for their country.

"I was especially sorrowed to hear of Archie King's death last fall and of Bob O'Connor's this spring, as they were schoolmates of mine and good friends. 'Again, thanks for The Mail

and on this day of invasion we may see the beginning of the end."



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this column to various groups of people, colored workers, white workers, union labor, parents and

investors. Permit me this week to

give certain employers some good advice. This especially applies to the older men. There are many

young forward-looking employers,

tice; but what do most employers

say? They reply, "No! The govern-ment should let us alone to handle our own credits as we damn

Labor has made an appeal for much more extensive accident

compensation laws through a gov-

ernment insurance company. The

argument is that employers will

Largument is that employers will hesitate to employ returning sol-diers who may have any defect of eyesight, hearing, lameness or otherwise, believing that such per-sons are more liable to accidents. To encourage employers to em-ploy such, labor leaders urge an extension of industrial insurance. Do most employer agree? Not

Do most employers agree? No! They insist that the government should "keep their hands off";

while their insurance friends yell "Communism". Is such an attitude by manufacturers and bankers

Credit men have suggested that legislation be enacted whereby inventories be regulated in some way. One reason for unemploy-ment because stocks of raw mat-

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

The Misses Clara and Cordula Strasen entertained a company of twelve young ladies at their home on Spring street last Wednesday evening at a micellaneous shower in honor of Edna Fisher.

Two automobiles were taken from in front of the Penniman-Allen theatre last Saturday evening, a Ford sedan owned by Irving Blunk and a Ford touring car

owned by Lewis Warner. About eighty workers in the Red Cross, nearly all in uniform and the executive board had their pictures taken in a group in front of the school building Monday afternoon. One of them will be placed in the school building and the other will be sent to Washington.

A terrific wind and rain storm swept over Plymouth late last swept over Plymouth late last Sunday doing considerable dam-age. The roof of the Daggett and and Gayde store buildings was completely lifted from its place, and landed in a vacant lot in the rear. An old roof underneath pro-tected the stock of grade incide tected the stock of goods inside the store from probable ruin. Glenn Jewell returned home

Sunday evening from a four week's trip through the western states in the interest of the Ford tractor.

The Misses Clara and Cordula Strasen and Edward Drews went to Detroit Monday where they attended a moonlight given Mon-day evening by the Detroit Festival Chorus.

Stanley Corbett of Detroit will open a new electrical store in the Tighe building, opposite the post-office. He has been with the Spaulding Electrical Co. of De-troit for a number of years. The home of Charles Mather

The home of Charles Mather on Main street was burglarized early last Friday morning. The thieves gained entrance to the home through the kitchen window, which had been left unfas-tened. In one of the pantry dra-wers the robbers secured \$329 in cash and a diamond ring was ta-ken from the living room.

No man can possibly improve in any company for which he has not respect enough to be under some degree of restraint. Lord Chesterfield.



· VICTORY'S SONS

Friday, June 23, 1944

N 27 RAIDS, the "Dry Martinis" have roared over targets in western Europe, dropped bombs, beat off the foe, and returned. The "Dry Martinis" are Flying Fortresses commanded by Maj. Allen Martini, who at 23 is the youngest major in the army. He has flown four "Martinis" - each in turn had to be junked because it was so shot up. Yet in 300 hours of combat fighting, Maj. Martini has never lost a crewman. The enemy has come to know and to hate that "Dry Martini" emblem, and the German fighters concentrate their attack on the Fortress bearing it.

There was that time over the Renault airplane factory in Paris, for example, when Maj. Martini established a world record . . . ten planes shot down, four others probably, and eight damaged . . . 22 enemy fighters put out of action in 15 minutes!

When he set the Fortress down in England, a wing fell off. They counted 2,000 bullet holes. Maj. Martini is now on leave, touring the country with the Four Freedoms



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