FORWARD AMERICA!

What of the future of America?
What will be the result of the sudden and untimely death
What will be the Polene Roosevelt?

Given Charter of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt?

The report of his passing was startling news, although numberless people close to the Washington situation for more mitted into membership in Rothan a year had been saying that the President would never live out his term. The nomination of Harry Truman for vice president at the Chicago convention caused a shudder on the part of numbers who seemed to realize that his election as vice president was a presentation to him of the key to the white

But America has faced similar tragic situations in the past and America has always emerged a greater and better country. America will go forward just as it has always done.

President Harry S. Truman will rise to the tremendous responsibilities that have come to him. He is an Americanand when Americans are faced with great problems that involve. the welfare of their country, they do not fail. President Tru- Oxford; Pontiac; Richmond; Decathalon event and was active man will not fail his countrymen.

The passing of Franklin D. Roosevelt was both tragic and meo; Romulus; Roseville; Royal untimely. It is unfortunate indeed that he could not have lived long enough to see our American armies march victoriously back to their homelands.

He wrote his name in bold letters into American history. But no one reading this comment will live long enough to know whether future historians will say all the deeds performed in Washington during the past twelve years were of lasting benefits to our America.

That, however, does not matter. Every person must agree that President Roosevelt was a patriotic American, a great American. Unlike most of our presidents who came up the ladder of success the hard way, President Roosevelt never knew what it meant to struggle and work for the dollars upon which of the masses. Millions may have differed with his methods of accomplishing his purpose, but these same millions do not hesitate to rise up and applaud him as a great American leader of consumation of membership was the selection gatherings where at least 1500 he lived. But his wealth never dimmed his eyes to the needs hesitate to rise up and applaud him as a great American leader of one man from each business gatherings where at least 1500 whose name will go down in history alongside that of Wash- or profession in the community. ington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

What of the future?

When William Henry Harrison died almost before he had throughout the world. These clubs are all united in the practice of Brake Drive Is had time to become acquainted with the routine of his office, the people of the nation asked in fear - What will happen to us now?

When Abraham Lincoln was killed by an assassin's bullet, the nation was in a far more serious plight than it is today. It was divided and there had been a terrible war between the states of OUR Union. There was chaos.

and the defeated South, there rose that great and abiding faith all Americans hold in our Republic—and the Republic lived on professional life the sponsoring of high the sponsoring of high professional life the sponsoring of high the sponsoring of high professional life the sponsoring of high the sponsoring of high professional life the sponsoring of high professional life the sponsoring of high the sponsoring of high professional life the sponsoring life the sponsori and on to become the world's greatest and most powerful nation. of community-betterment endeav-The same faith gripped the hearts of Americans when ors, and the promoting of inter-

President Garfield and President McKinley went to their untimely deaths because of the deeds of assassins. When Warren G. Harding died of a broken heart because

of betrayal by those close to him, the nation read the news of his death with alarm as it did the news of the death of President Roosevelt last week, but with faith in the future.

Out of this untimely calamity there will come a greater determination than ever on the part of ALL good Americans to see to it that these United States of ours will continue on the path of peace and good will and of tranquility and happiness and of contentment and prosperity for all time.

LEGISLATIVE SESSION NEARS END.

The closing days of the 1945 session of the Michigan state legislature are at hand. Within another week the work will be finished-and not until then will the public know just how beneficial will have been the work of the legislature. Some good will come out of the proceedings. Only time

But this can be said before the session ends-there has been less detrimental legislation, less "regimentation" legislation, less questionable legislation considered or passed at this session than in many a year.

It has been one of the most cautious sessions that has ever been held. There has been little hasty action. And there has been only one piece of "sneak" legislation attempted, and that presumably because the sponsor was not advised as to all of the

It has been a confused session of the legislature. This was entirely due to the constant changing of the administration's position pertaining to tax matters. Finally the legislature took tax matters in hand and when the final tax chapter is written.

it will be a vast improvement over the system that has prevailed.

The time has arrived in Michigan for some serious study of its taxation system. And it is something that cannot be worked out in a few weeks or a few months. And to institute a proper tax system in this state, a change in our constitution is plant. necessary. So the job is one of a number of years, rather than of a few months. But we are getting along pretty well under the present hodge-podge system, and as long as we continue to pay our bills, take care of the state's institutions and make progress there isn't much hope of an immediate alteration of our taxation system. People just don't like taxes. They do not like the fall somewhat. She is tempoto talk about taxes and they don't even like to think about taxes. That's why nothing is going to be done about our tax system until we come to another financial crisis in our state when conditions will force drastic action.

To Build Food Locker Plant

Announcement of the purchase of the Merchants Service Bureau building at 192 Starkweather street was made this week by Lidgard Brothers who will remodel it into a modern frozen food stor-

The building was the first ranch of the Plymouth United Savings Bank built there a number of years ago. The present Lidgard store occupies the second bank branch and the two will be joined together to bring the locker plant and the grocery and meat stores under one roof.

The installation which will cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000 will be started within the next two weeks and will be ready for operation about the first of August this year. Applications for locker space are now being taken at the

May 14 Collection Of Tin Is Urgent

at present and the increasing number of casualties, tin is becoming more and more critically in demand.

In an effort to meet the increasing need for tin a countywide collection has been scheduled for May, 14, includthe City of Plymouth.

When it is considered that tin cans contain only about one per cent of tin and that many of the medical appliances used to save lives at the front are made from pure tin it readily can be seen how necessary it is that everyone

All housewives have been urged to hoard every possible bit of tin for the May 14 collection and help Plymouth Wayne County.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Plymouth, Michigan,

Friday, April 20, 1945

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

New Livonia Rotary Club Is

The newly organized Rotary tary International, the world-wide service organization which has over 5,200 clubs in some 50 countries, Tuesday evening.

Delegations from Rotary Clubs tario; Dearborn; Essex, Ontario; Ferndale; Flat Rock; Garden City; Grosse Point; Hamtramck; Harrow, Ontario; Highland Park; Howell; Lake Orion; Milan; Milford; Monroe; Mt. Clemens; New Boston; New Haven; Northville; ing to welcome Rotarians of Livonia into the fellowship of nearthroughout the world.

The official Rotary charter was presented to President Harry O. raised on a stock basis among Johnson, by Harvey H. Lowrey Rotary District Governor of Dearborn, whose address to the club outlined the history and growth to do so," he suggested. of the Rotary movement and its objects and purposes.

thus establishing the club as a cross-section of the community's ganized in Plymouth it had business and professional life. members and today it has 64. That original plan is now the basis of membership of all Rotary Clubs

The Rotary club of Livonia, upon becoming a member of Rotary But in the hours of fear that gripped the conquering North fellowship as an opportunity for nounces. national understanding and good

> Officers of the new club are Harry O. Johnson, president; Dr. M. Hotchkiss, vice president; Charles A. Schaffer, secretary; and Clarence M. Hoffman, treasur-Wm. Bartel Jr., Dr. O. L. Brooker, Michael Byrnes Sr., John M. Campbell, Rev. John S. Forsyth, Raymond E. Grimm; Cecil H. Habermehl, Hiram E. Hees, Elmer A. Heichman, Clarence P. Jahn, Harvey R. Jahn, Dr. Cass J. Kershaw, Bert McKinney, Raymond Owens, Howard W. Passmore, Calvin Roberts, Carl J. Wagen-schutz, Harry S. Wolfe, and Jesse

The new Rotary club-was sponsored by the Rotary club of Plymouth, whose president this year is Rolfe H. Smith.

District Governor, Harvey H. Lowrey of Dearborn, of the 153rd District of Rotary International appointed Bill Wood, secretary of of this new club.

Detroit Woman Tries Suicide

A Detroit woman, mother wo children, attempted to take her own life last week by jumping from the Northville road bridge over the Rouge River at the Phoe-nix dam near the Phoenix Ford

Plunging approximately 40 feet according to Capt. Carl Greenlee of the Plymouth Police Department, the woman's life apparently three feet of water, which broke rarily serious in Eloise hospital.

The woman landed about 20 feet from John Remus, of Wilcox road, who was fishing at the time. The bottom of the spillway where she landed is concrete, Greenlee said.

for some time. The husband, a traveling salesman, told police his wife had come to Plymouth to meet him and apparently had gone for a walk when she got here ear-

Express Agent Becomes Father For Third Time

Leonard Millross Plymouth Railway Express Agent, was passng out cigars this week. It's a boy, seven pounds, and his third

Millross reports both his wife, Madeline, and the baby are doing fine in Sessions hospital, Northville. They now have two sons and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow re to be the week-end guests of

Rotary Celebrates Injured Fighter 21st Anniversary Praises Work of George A. Smith was the speaker at last Friday's meeting of the Plymouth Rotary Club on the event of its 21st Anniversary. In a good boost

a review of Rotary undertakings

He told of the clubs organizain Adrian; Ann Arbor; Belleville; Birmingham; Blissfield; Brighton; Carelton; Chatham, Ontario; Clarkston; Clinton; Cottom, Ontario; Clarkston; Clinton; Cottom, Ontario; Dearborn; Essey Ontario; Clarkston; Clinton; Cottom, Ontario; Clinton; Cottom, Ontario; Clarkston; Clinton; Cottom, Ontario; Clinton; Cottom, Ontario; Clarkston; Clinton; Cottom, Ontario; Clarkston; Clinton; Cottom, Ontario; Clarkston; Clinton; Cottom, Ontario; Clinton; Cottom, Ontario; Clinton; Cottom, Ontario; Clinton; Cottom, Ontario; Clinton; Clinton; Cottom, Ontario; Clinton; Clinton; Cottom, Ontario; Clinton; Clinton; Clinton; Clinton; Cottom, Ontario; Clinton; Clint tion by the Rotary of Wayne and

"During the 21 years of its existence the club has participated actively in Boy Scout work, summer recreation activities for children, organized the first Hallowe'en party, started the summer Ridgeton, Ontario; Rockwood; Ro- in all civic undertakings that meant improvement for the city." the speaker said.

In an appeal for a continuation of community service Mr. Smith silanti, were present at the meet- asked Rotarians to put high on their list of projects a scholarship fund which could be used by the ly a quarter of a million Rotarians children of the community who are unable to go to college without outside aid, "The fund could be wished to cash it in would be able

Secondly he asked Rotarians to start an immediate drive in the "The first Rotary Club," said community for a community cencould be accommodated.

the 'ideal of service,' which is thoughtfulness of and helpfulness Underway In City

There has been a great response International, adopts the general to the nationwide Brake Emphasis objectives of the organization, program in Plymouth already, Po-which relate to the promoting of lice Chief Lee R. Sackett an-

> on the part of customers for brake checkups. All autos stopped for violations

> and any others which police have reason to suspect have faulty are being asked to brakes submit to a 60-second brake If the brakes do not pass the

check of the officer, a 10-day warning ticket is issued, in which time the motorist is expected to have the condition rectified. Listed below are the places in and around Plymouth which will service brakes and put them in

Gasoline stations which will service brakes: J and J One Stop Service, Starkweather at Pearl: Wilson and Sackett, Starkweather and N. Main; Atchison Gulf Service AAA, N. Main and Starkweather; Hines and Owens Service station, N. Main at N. Mill. Mobilgas, Earl Becker, N. Main

at Amelia; Ed Campbell Service station, N. Main at Pere Marquette railroad; High Speed S. Main; Standard Station, Ann Arbor Trail; Flagg McCartney, S. Main at Brush; Texaco Service, the Plymouth club, special representative for the organization vice, U.S. 12 at S. Main; High Sped Service, U.S. 12 at S. Main.

Garages which will service brakes: Clyde Smith, Main at Pere Marquette railroad; Dittling Garage, S. Main; Collins & Son, S. Main; Ford Motor Sales, S. Main; Herb Swanson, Service W .Ann Arbor trail at Forest avenue; Plymouth Buick Sales and Service on Starkweather.

Minstrel Show Is Huge Success

More than 1.000 persons witnessed one of the best minstrel shows in Plymouth history last week, enabling the sponsoring Kiwanis club to surpass its goal

The High School gymnasium was well filled both nights. The total raised for the Girl Scouts' Cabin Fund was \$1500, said Presdent Russell Roe of the Plymouth

Kiwanis Club. Roe extended the thanks of the club to Ken Corey for working up an unusual pro-

O M. Valliquette turned in very nice performances, both as an end man and as a soloist. Specialty numbers included several songs by Judy Laury, 4, and Billy Hig-

A song written by Mrs. Bernice law was sung by Linnea Vick-

Other special songs were rendered by Valliquette, Bernice Hartman, Ray Gilder, Ann Hopkins. Mrs. Law, Eddie Campbell, Gene Smith, Lillian Birchall and Darlene

The State Champion Rosedale Gardens Barbershop Quartet re-ceived a great ovation for its performance. Doris Cole did a specialty tap dance number.
'Liberal applause throughout

cy Jones hospital will be guests. production of the unique show. | ments.

"Put in a good boost for the American nurses. You just can't during its inception he mentioned make it too strong. They're the many things that the club had best friends the GIs ever had" done which had been of benefit to declared Gerald Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olson, home on a furlough from the General Hospital at Camp Carson, Colorado, where he is recovering from frozen feet suffered last December when Nazi troops nearly succeeded in driving American forces out of Belgium of Belgium.

For four days and four nights during the bitter cold weather that prevailed during that period, Gerald, with thousands of other American troops, lived in snow covered fox holes and trenches, with only the wet clothing they had on to keep them warm at night.

Not even a match could be lighted for fear that it would reveal American positions to the

His wet feet during these four days and nights, became frozen and he was rushed to a hospital Rotarians and as dividends re-turned those who held stock and worked desperately to prevent at Liege, Belgium, where doctors amputation.

> Then came a Nazi raid on the Liege hospital in which he was confined. A V-bomb exploded nearby. Both patients and nurses Mrs. James Keyes, treasurer; Mrs. were cut by flying glass and pieces of wood.

"But the injured nurses wouldn't take care of them-selves first. With pieces of glass sticking out from their faces, and with blood running down on their uniforms, they went from cot to cot pulling pieces of broken glass out of the hands, feet and bodies on the wounded men," said Ger-

"The nurse that came to my cot to get the glass out of one of my feet, was badly cut about the face, but she took care of me first. Then presiding at the table. she went to some other cots to care for some other boys, some being badly hurt.

much in favor of them. I've been in hospitals in Belgium and Engsince that German raid just before Christmas, All of the injured en feel just as I do about it.

"Not a single one of those nurses would take care of their own made their appointments for the injuries first. They kept going and going until every man had been faces appearing among the comcared for before they stopped to mittee. pull the glass out of their own wounds and wash the blood off their faces" added Gerald.

Gerald saw six months of combat duty before he was sent back of the lines to a

"We spent two months in Hurtgen forest. But it wasn't so bad in there during the early part of the winter. We made some shacks out of timbers and limbs and we did have to live in the open, as we

"Lots of our boys lost their lives when we were holding Monchau, Germany, because we didn't have ammunition. For a time all we had was one round of ammuniguns that are made down at the Cadillac plant in Detroit.

raid, there were days that we ate snow for drinking water. We lived on our K rations and nothing else. But there's one thing you can say about the army, if you get hurt, they certainly do take good care of you," he added.

Gerald quit high school when he was in the Senior class back in October, 1942 to enlist in the armed forces. He is only 20 years of age-and you can believe ithe has seen plenty of hard service. He has been granted a furlough from the hospital at Colorado Springs which runs until May 7 when he will return for continued

treatment of his frozen feet. He has three brothers in sertraining camp in Texas, and Willard, his youngest brother, is on his way to the South Pacific.

Gerald walks with a slight limp, but he states that doctors tell him he will be able to overcome that

Legion Auxiliary to Meet With Neva Lovewell The Auxiliary of Beals Post No.

32, of the American Legion, will meet tonight (Friday) in the home of Neva Lovewell, at 365 Pacific. All members are urged to bring articles for the group's occupational therapy project for wounded servicemen.

Following the Kiwanis minstrel show last Thursday night, Mr. and tained the following out of town guests in their home on Palmer street for the remainder of the evening: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Igel of Royal Oak: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Dewater of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammon ,Belleville; Gerald Hopkins of Bur-

Women Choose Mrs. Wm. Otwell



Mrs. William Otwell

Mrs. William Otwell was elected president of the Woman's Club

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Dow Swope, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Wiedman, second vice president; Mrs. E. D. Bolton, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Deyo, corresponding secretary; John Henderson, Mrs. Paul Christensen and Mrs. Walter Sumner executive board members.

At the close of the business meeting a short musical program was given by the glee club of the Woman's club. One especially pleasing number was the singing of "The Easter Parade" when each woman wore a hand-made Easter bonnet. The bonnets were designed and made by Mrs. Charles

Tea was served by the executive board members following the program, the outgoing president, Mrs. John Henderson, and Mrs. Otwell

ng badly hurt. "Every time you get a chance, ut in a good plug for the chance, Flecied Mayor

Carl G. Shear was elected mayor of Plymouth Monday night nized for the year 1945-46.

The mayor and commission ensuing year with only three new

Appointed to the auditing committee, only standing group of the commission, were the two new commissioners Jack E. Taylor and Robert Lidgard.

Robert Ciles was remade to the

Bert Giles was named to the board of review a salaried position, along with Ernest S. Roe, who was picked for the third year. Giles replaces S. T. Dodge. who requested to be relieved of the office.

Assessor Arno Thompson was appointed to his sixth term, City Attorney Claude Buzzard was renamed for the second year, and Treasurer Charles H. Garlett was

Mrs. Doris MacLachlan and Garlett were named to the board of registrations and Shear was renamed to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors for his third

commission reappointed Harry Mumby to the board of trustees of the Riverside Cemetery for his third term. He has served since 1935.

Taylor and Lidgard replaced Carlton Lewis, defeated by Lidgard in the election, and Mrs. Ruth Whipple, on the auditing The outgoing Mayor, as his last

official act in that position, paid respect to the fine service of the late Commissioner, Henry Hondorp, and thanked the commission, the city attorney, city clerk, administration and public for their support during his term.

He said he realized it had been difficult for the commission to function during the months since Mr. Hondorp's passing until the election when Taylor was elected to fill his unexpired term.

The new commission authoriz-ed the mayor and city clerk to negotiate with the public Building Administration of the Federal Works Agency for an increase in rent for the OPA offices in City They were authorized to ask \$50

a month instead of the present \$20. The lease expires shortly. The commission feels, said City Manager Clarence H. Elliott, that furnishing heat, etc. costs more than \$20 a month.

The commission also gave the Thomas E. Currie Co. construction contractors, permission to use city property opposite the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., to store pav-Plymouth road from there to the cutoff, Work already has begun on widening the road approximately 10 feet.

Public hearings also were announced for May 7 on the recommendations of the planning com-mission for four changes in public zoning. An ad appears else-

new Public Library site.

BULLETIN

Police Chief Lee R. Sacket issued a warning today to Plymouth residents to make certain of the identity of persons collecting for the Plastic Limb Fund sponsored by the Plymouth Ex-Servicemen's Club.

He said there had been reports that fake collectors had been calling on homes in the township. All legitimate collectors carry cards from the Ex-Servicemen's Club and ample identification.

Coal Ration Forms Are Ready Now At Dealers Only

Coal dealers now have the consumer declarations which every user of coal must sign and file with his dealer in order to receive Government. his supply for the year ending March 31, 1946.

The consumer declaration ushers in a form of rationing. Howof Plymouth at its annual meeting ever, it is minus the stamp syslast week in St. John's Parish tem. The dealers themselves have been given the job of holding consumers to 80 per cent of their normal yearly consumption during

> These declarations must be filed before May 15 and it is necessary to call at your dealer's office.

This is necessary because of the size of the declarations which preclude mailing, said J. G. Clemmons, manager of the Eckles Coal i & Supply Co.

For full details on the filing of our community just as soon as the declarations, see the ad of they appreciate the need of the Plymouth's four coal dealers on the first page of the second section of today's paper. Remember, while this is ra-

tioning, it is voluntary self-rationing by the coal industry. You cannot get the declara-tions by going to the OPA of-fices. The only place you can sign up is at your regular dealer.

authorized to refuse declarations from other than their regular cus-

Detroit district solid fuels admin-istrator. For further information see the above mentioned ad, or consult your dealer - AT ONCE.

WANTED TOMORROW

Knitted caps woolen wraps. Shawls and smocks, and heavy socks Low-heeled shoes, if you have Have them mated, tied in pairs;

Dresses, work-clothes, coveralls, Underwear and overalls, Underwear and overalls, Robes pajamas, sweaters, skirts, they will continue to help them Top-coats, jackets, suits and shirts; make even a finer record now and Infants' garments, bedding, piece-All of these are your "lend-lease"

goods;

What would you think if your newly-born son or daughter, sister or brother had nothing more warming or comforting than paper clothing and paper bedding? The newly-born in the wardevastated lands abroad have

A township wide collection of old clothes will be made in Plymouth tomorrow, Saturday, trucks donated by all local merhants and industries. Every home in the city will be contacted. Those township homes having

clothes to donate should tie a piece of white cloth to their mail box or to a tree in front near the road if they lack a box. The trucks will stop at all such homes. Thousands more will suffer and die unless you contribute gener-

ously the castoff, but still serviceable infants' garments and layettes which now lie idle or forgotten in your attic or closet. This is not only true of infants' wear but all types of clothing and shoes, for men and women, boys

and girls are urgently needed. Every possible article of clothing that we can spare will repretute and suffering war victims who have been reduced to the most threadbare, patched and rag-

The Plymouth quota has been set at 25 tons. Let's be sure we all do our part by doing a thorough housecleaning job and donating every serviceable article of clothes, shoes and blankets that we are not using.

The clothing should be placed on the front porch of each house Saturday morning. Collection by truck will be made Saturday af-

morrow, Saturday.

Daisy Co. Donates \$500 to Veterans' **Plastic Limb Fund**

The following letter to H. P. Bradford, chairman of the Plymouth Ex-Servicemen's Club, concerning the current two-months campaign for \$5000 to provide plastic restorations for maimed

servicemen, is self explanatory: April 16, 1945 H. P. Bradford, Chairman, Ex-Service Men's Club, P.O. Box 102,

Plymouth, Michigan,

Dear Mr. Bradford: We consider your effort in rais-ing a fund of \$5000 to be used for the purpose of furnishing plastic restorations of limbs to returning soldiers a sound one and one that deserves the support of our com-

When the subject was first presented to us we had the impression that this was a service that should be rendered by the Federal

However, after hearing the lecture given by the sculptor, Beaver Edwards, of Detroit, and learning what the usual procedure is in such cases, we believe that ex-servicemen are in better position to give prompt attention to this important matter than any other organization.

We think that the quicker this service is performed the better it will be for the morale of the disfigured serviceman. It is with pleasure that we enclose our corporation check in the

sum of \$300, to which has been added a contribution by our president, C. H. Bennett, of \$100 and an equal amount by the writer. We are sure that you will receive a generous response from

Sincerely yours,
Daisy Manufacturing Company.
(Signed) E. C. Hough Vice President and Treasurer.

service you are performing.

Scouts Collect Paper Saturday Consumers who dealt with several dealers last year may run in-

to go to win a General Eisenhower trophy, Boy Scout Troop 3 will Anybody running into such dif-ficulties can get relief through the urday, in Precinct 2, starting at Each troop averaging 1,000

With only three and a half tons

pounds of paper per member for the drive in March and April will receive a used paper shell casing direct from the western front and inscribed with a message for the Allied Supreme Commander. A medal with a picture of

Eisenhower on it will go to each Scout collecting 1,000 pounds or more during the two-month campaign. All residents of the precinct are urged to have every scrap of pa-

per they can scrape up bundled and on their front porch or curb before 10 a.m. tomorrow. The boys of Troop 3 have extended their thanks to the residents for their fine co-operation

So start collecting—make your Nine More Boys Go from Plymouth

until the final V-day.

Nine Plymouth boys are included in the list of 34 due to be inducted by the Plymouth draft board a week from Monday, April

suffered-many have died-from Also included are two men from Northville and two from Wayne. The Plymouth boys: Harry Gottschalk, 186 Lib-

erty; Grady W. Hargrove, 304 mill; Thomas J. Bowie, 11779 Haller; Michael Byrnes, 31485 Plymouth; Robert Robertson, 1097 Hartsough; Alba Demp-ster, RFD No. 2; John C. Parmenter, 322 Main: Robert Mo-yer, 14320 Haggerty, and John Denski, Jr., 5775 Lilley. The Northville men are Charles Buttermore, 1533 Franklin, and

from Wayne will be Joseph Hennessee, 35164 Hazelwood, and Charles Wallace, 9063 Melvin. Others due to be inducted April 30 at Plymouth: Emil Tetreault, Detroit; David Robison, Detroit: Irwin W. Stefens, Garden City; Martin Beck-

told, Port Huron; Bill B. Mills, Lansing; James W. Garvey, Detroit; Frederick Thompson, Bre-Randolph Huff, Detroit; Carl Davis, Farmington; David L. ones, Farmington; Ervin H. Maynor, Farmington; Merton Hood, Denver, Colo.; William Thomp-

Cheboygan; Charles Sheppard, Waldren City. Stanley Jedynak, Berkley; Nickolas Vickowanich, Farmington; John Polinsky, Garden City: Jo-seph Lippson, Detroit: Hugh Montgomery, Detroit: Leroy E. Jordan, Webberville: Charles

Manning, Detroit,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Bennett, in Grosse Pointe. Saturday evening, they will attend the 30th anniversary dinner at the DAC when 900 patients from Percy Jones hospital will be guests.

Liberal applause throughout the program rewarded the fine job turned in by Director Earl Harrison and Mrs. William Where in today's paper listing the bank California; Mrs. Herbert zoning changes.

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Other smart leisure play clothes at popular prices

Main Street, Corner of Penniman

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Monday, April 23rd

A FIRST CLASS

VULCANIZING SHOP

25 Years Experience

384 Starkweather

Plymouth, Michigan



Provocative witchery captured in fragrance ... an exciting eau de parfum that's

definitely different. 2-ounce . . 2.00 4-ounce . . 3.50 By madair 8-ounce . . 6.50 Plus 20% Federal Tax COMMUNITY PHARMACY

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

Plymouth, Mich.

Local News

Major May Orcherton of Detroit will conduct services on Sunday at the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Caroline Dayton was a

The Salem school will give a dance at Salem town hall Saturday, April 21, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Lent spent from Thursday until Saturday with relatives in Hillsdale.

Several Detroit friends of Mr and Mrs. S. D. Unger surprised them Sunday to celebrate Mr. Unger's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Gus Ebert entertained the liberty bridge club at a luncheon bridge on Wednesday in her home on North Harvey street.

Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller was a luncheon bridge guest, Monday, of Mrs. George Walby at Ste. Clair

Mrs. Ernest Thrall will be a uncheon hostess this (Friday) noon to members of the Stitch and Chatter group.

Mrs. K. C. Bartlett and daughter, Alice, of Detroit were luncheon guests of Mrs. Harry S. Davis and family last Friday.

William Baker was home from Northwestern University for the week-end returning Sunday after-noon to Evanston, Ill.

Friends of Lionel Coffin will be interested in knowing that he is now located on the island of Leyte in the Air Transport com-

Mrs. Ada Murray of Plymouth and Mrs. F. M. McCormick of Northville entertained members of the Past Matrons club Wednesday evening in the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Fred Kidman on Blunk avenue,

Mrs. H. S. Doerr of Detroit, formerly of Plymouth, was called to Glendale. California, Friday evening by the death of her son Phillip who passed away sudden- of May for Houghton lake, Mr.

In the item last week about the birthday dinner given for Mrs. Charles Strasen the names of Mr. and Mrs. George Strasen and Donald Fleming were unintentionally omitted in the gue arrived early Thursday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather. Mrs. Mary K. Hillmer, Mrs. Gilmer Robinson and son. Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. George Holstein and daughter of this city, attended a family dinner Sunday in the home of r. and Mrs. Edwin Ryan in Detroit. Detroit.

The Lydia class of Calvary Baptist church held their regular monthly missionary meeting last Thursday evening at the home f Mrs. Fred Broome, Mrs. John Paton gave a talk on "The Christian Home," illustrated with stereoptican views. A lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Gus-taf Lundquist and Mrs. Russell Powell were guests of Mrs. Bert Norton of Rochester, Tuesday at a luncheon given at the Book-Cadil-lac honoring Mrs. Dudley C. Hay, national Republican committeewoman. Other Plymouth ladies attending the luncheon were, Mrs. John Paul Morrow, Mrs. Walter Hammond, Mrs. William A. Ot-well and Mrs. Harold Schryer.

Mrs. Charles Lee and Mrs. Matthew Krump were cc-hostesses Thursday afternoon of last week at a shower given for Mrs. Edward Henry. The guests included Mrs. Henry, her mother, Mrs. Bert Kahrl, Mrs. William Henry, Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. Ernest Henry, Mrs. Kenneth Kahrl, Mrs. Leon Terry, Mrs. Walter Pacia, Mrs. Russell Egloff, Mrs. Wayne Roe. Mrs. Harold Mi-col, Mrs. Loise Crumb. Mrs. Bert Tomlinson, Mrs. John Britcher, Mrs. Harold Enterline Mrs. Geo. Michelin and Carol Jean Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Huston will arrive Sunday morning from their winter sojourn in Lake Worth

A May Day party will be held after the Elm school PTA business meeting May 1, at 7:30 p.m

Mary Jane Fischer of Dayton, Ohio, and George Chute RT 3/c of Navy Pier, Chicago, are to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute on Garfield avenue.

Petty Officer First Class Marvin Kleinschmidt returned to his station in New York City. Monday following his leave which he spent with Mrs. Kleinschmidt and rela-

A dinner party was given on Thursday evening of last week by Mr. and Mrs. Coello Hamilton in their home when they troit and Plymouth. During the evening A. N. Goddard of Detroit showed colored pictures taken on a recent trip to Mexico and the Paricutin volcano when he was a member of an expedi-tion party sent there by the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Busha celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday in their home on Sheldon road when more than 300 relatives and friends attended between 2 and 6 o'clock. Many gifts were received by the host and hostess in remembrance of the day. Guests were present from Detroit. Ypsilanti, Fowlerville, Utica, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Birmingham and Lorraine, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dicks have sold their home on Sheridan avenue and have purchased the former Simpson property on Burroughs avenue now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Box. Mr. and Mrs. Box will leave the first and Mrs. Earl Wolfe have pur-chased the Dicks property on Sheridan and will soon occupy the same.

Eloise Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Zimmerman. from Los Angeles, California, called here by the very serious ill ness and death of her fiance, Clifford McCollum, who was recently discharged from the army. Mr. McCollum had been ill for sometime in the Dearborn Veterans hospital. Miss Zimmerman is a student nurse at the White Me-morial school of Nurses in Los

Mrs. Karl Starkweather entertained several guests at a luncheon on Thursday of last week complimenting her daughter, Mrs. Gilmer Robinson, and little son, Dickie, of Los Angeles. The guests were Mrs. Owen Curtis of South Lyons; Mrs. Marvin Sac-kett and mother; Mrs. Russell Roe and grandson, Michael Ken-yon; Mrs. Donald Fulford and children, Bruce and Linda; Mrs. Vern Peck and son, Donald, Also present were Mrs. Robert Shingleton, Marion Gorton and Mrs. Mary K. Hillmer. Mrs. Sackett. Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Fulford and Mrs. Peck were former schoolmates of Mrs. Robinson at Plym-

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Mrs. James Bentley will spend the week-end with friends in Clawson and Royal Oak.

other young girls accompanied by Miss Olmstead, a teacher in the Plymouth schools, will go by bicycle to the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller arrived home Sunday from a 3 months' visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calif. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller entertained at a family supper for them having Mr and Mrs. George Treis, of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Karl Grant troit, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Grant Miller and three sons, Bobby. Karl Jr., and Tommy, of Norwayne.

Peggy Ann Benko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benko, celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday by inviting 13 little friends Mr. and Mrs. William B. Petz in for games and a birthday of Northville are the parents of a lunch. The children present were, son born Sunday. April 15 at Sylvia Balden, Margaret Schom-Sessions hospital, Northville. He has been named Joel Glenn. Mr. Petz is the son of the late William Petz and Mrs. Petz, former residents of Plymouth. my Houk.

Mrs. Howard Dicks was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Wen-dell Lent on Wednesday evening entertained 22 friends from De- in her home on Evergreen avenue.

Nancy Hillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hillman of west Ann Arbor trail, will move soon to Rhode Island. In her honor a week-end party will be held at the summer cottage of Dr. and Mrs. Rice at Sugden Lake when their daughter, Verna, and twelve other young girls accompanied by Miss Olmstead a teacher in the

It is difficult to make a man The following out-of-town miserable while he feels he is guests attended the golden wed- worthy of himself and claims kinding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. dred to the great God who made Nelson D. Taylor on Hammill him.—Abraham Lincoln.

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Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. O'Conner, director of music. Sunday, April 22: You are cor-dially invited to worship with us at all our services. 10 a.m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject "Human Values in Reverse" Special music by the choir. Infant Baptism. We have a nursery where you may leave small children while you attend church service, also primary and junior at 7:30. All members of the church. Will parents with children are urged to be present. to be baptised at this service kindly call the pastor if you have not already done so? Thanks, 6:30 Youth Fellowship, Monday 3:30, Girl Scouts; 7:30 Boy Scouts, 8:00 Mrs. Fischer's unit will meet with Mrs. Lockwood, 502 Adams, Mrs. Packard's unit meets with Mrs. Virginia Bailey, 285 Fair. Wednesday 1:00 Mrs. Fred Thomas' unit meets with Mrs. Frank Brogman for dessert luncheon at 371 Blunk. 1:00 the following units will meet at the church dining room for their individual business meetings. The Chappel, Bond, Ralph, and Smith units, After the business Mrs. Thomas Bateman will lead a discussion on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. Thursday 8:00 Adult Choir rehearsal. Friday 3:45 Junior choir rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Mark F. Sanborn, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday School with classes for Liberality." 6 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship devotional and social Prayer and Praise service. Topic: "Walking with God." Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. 10:30 a.m. Thursday: All-day meeting of the Women's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. William Johnson, 312 Holbrook, Dr. Mark F. Saning officers, board and committee members were elected at the annual meeting on April 11: Clerk, are announcing our revival services to begin April 30 and continue through May 13. Rev. William Todd, a well known evangeworth Harrison, Thomas Phillips, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, R. T. Willoughby was elected honorary deacon for life; trustees, Harold Compton, James Houk, Wilbur

pastor, Sunday, April 22: Church School at 10:00, with classes for pastor. Sunday, April 22: Church School at 10:00, with classes for all. Morning Worship, 11:00, with sermon by the pastor on the theme "The Promised Land." The theme "The Promised Land." The Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in Morning Worship at 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Mid-Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in the parlors. The Mission Study Circle will meet on Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harvey Vetal, Warren and Sheldon Roads. Children's choir meets Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. The Session will meet on Wednesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the par-April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the parlors. This meeting is most im-portant. Chancel choir will meet Friday evening at 8:00

FIRST CHUNCH OF CHRIST. scientist — Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years, Wednesday evening testimony service, 8:00. "Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday. April 22. The golden text ((II Cor. 5:17) is: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold. all things are become new."

Among the Bible citations is this
passage (Romans 5:1,11): "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ: And not only so, but we also joy in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have now received the atonement." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 23): "The atonement is a hard problem in theology, but its scientific explanation is, that suffering is an error of sinful sense which Truth destroys, and that eventually both sin and suf-fering will fall at the feet of everlasting love."

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Maple and S. Harvey Rev. Francis Tetu, rector. Sunday morning services: Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Morn-ing Prayer with sermon, 11 a.m. The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's church will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 24 at 2 p.m. Anyone in the community is welcomed at the services of the church.

C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday is communion, other Sundays at morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject: "The Fulfilment of the Law." Bible School, 11:45 a.m. service at 425 Adams. Everyone Sunday evening hymn sing. 8:00 Glenn Hardesty will lead the dis-

at 6 p.m. and evening service at 7:30. All are cordially invited. Teachers' Training class Tuesday evening at 8. Good News club at the church Wednesday afternoon, 3:30 for the grade school children. Prayer and Praise service at 7:30. Wednesday evening. On Friday evening at 8 the Christian Youth club for the young people meets in the church. The pastor will give a talk on This Amazing Universe illustrated with stereoptican pictures. A time of games and re-freshments will follow the service. Annual business meeting of the church will be held on April 25 at 7:30. All members of the church

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH, Verle J. Carson, minister, 9614 Newburg road, Sunday morning worship 10:00 a.m. The message will be "The Church—An Opportunity for Service." The choir will bring special music. The Church School meets at 11 a.m. under the direction of Roy Wheeler, superintendent, A fine staff of teachers lead the classes. You will be welcomed. Epworth League at 7:00 p.m. in the hall. Wednsday: The W.S.C.S. is sponsoring another Silver Tea with Mrs. Melvin Gutherie, 7352 Newburg Rd., as hostess. Time 2 p.m. Thursday: Choir practice at the church 7:30

BEREA CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY corner Ann Arbor Trail and Mill streets. John Walaskay, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Sunday School with classes for all. A new class of young adults and middle aged couples was organized April 8 and is being taught by the pastor. The class is now studying the gospel of John. 11:10 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Life's Enrichment Through Liberality." 6 p.m. Raptist Youth for the young people in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mastic, 1142 Holbrook stret. Miss Mary Shepherd will be bringing the message gathering, 7:30 p.m. Evening wor- at the devotional period during ship. Sermon: "Life's Greatest that evening. "I am the Lord thy Lesson." 7:30 p.m. Wednesday God . . which leadeth thee by Prayer and Praise service. Topic: Isaiah 48:17. Everyone will receive a welcome at every service.

CHURCH OF GOD, 335 N. Main St. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Young born will lead a discussion on Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Young "World Peace." The women will Peoples service, 6:45 p.m. Choir do White Cross work. The follow-ing officers, board and committee practice Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Eve-ning Worship, 7:30 p.m. Prayer list will be with us for the two weeks. The public is invited to these services.

Ebersole: financial secretary, CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Clarence Lidgard; Missionary Holbrook at Pearl St., Robert A. committee, Mrs. Elsworth Harri- North, pastor. Bible School, 10:00 son; music committee, Mrs. Fletcher Campbell, Mrs. Dunbar Davis S. S. superintendent, Harold Allenbaugh.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Henry J. Walch, pastor, Sunday, April 22; Church

week meeting, 7:30 p.m. Major Milton Agnew of Detroit will be the speaker.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, April 29th, 19:30 a.m. Announcement for Communion on Saturday afternoon and evening Please, send in your yellow survey sheets. We need the information to set up our new record of congregational membership. Plan to attend the concert of the Southeastern Pastor's Chorus on

May 31st. SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Lucia Stroh, minister. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 11:45 a.m. Harry Richards, supt., Frank Sherman, asst. Supt. The Ladies Aid will be held this Thursday at the home of Mrs. Emma Kehrl on Seven Mile road. There will be a potluck dinner at noon. The redecorluck dinner at noon. The redecorating of the parsonage is nearing completion and we wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted in the work, and the Ladies Auxiliary for their financial assistance. Rev. John B. Carroll of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, will show the famous picture "They Live Forever" in the church Thursday evening, May 3 at 8:00 o'clock, All are invited to attend.

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

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Justice of the Peace George Richwine, 72, a harness maker and leather craftsman in Plymouth since 1902, will celebrate his gold-en wedding anniversary with Mrs. Richwine Tuesday.

Their four children, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild are planning an open house during the day, at their residence, 47640 W. Ann Arbor road, Plym-outh township. They hope to persuade George "to lock up his shop and quit being a justice of the peace for a full day."

Richwine, who began making harness in 1894, came to Plymouth in 1902 and opened a shop where the Austin Taxi Service now is located on Penniman avenue. He served as village treasurer of Plymouth from 1921 to 1932.

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Tuesday evening for a round of entertainment. They are Alton J. Richwine, of Monroe, Mrs. Edna E. Wilson, of Ann Arbor, and Perry W. Richwine and Walton E. Rich-wine, of Plymouth.

Central P.T.A. to Elect Install Officers April 24

The Central Grade Parent Teachers Association will hold its annual election and installation of officers at the meeting Tuesday evening. April 24 in Central Grade School gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. This is the last regular meeting of the year and it is hoped that many parents will come and

show their support and interest.
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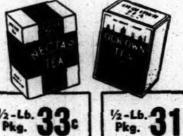
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Broegman became the bride of Joseph Plante of Wayne; Rev. Lucia Stroh, pastor of the Salem

Congregational church read the

impressive ring ceremony. The bride was given away by her brother, Lester Cooper, and the couple were attended by Mr. and

The bride wore a sheer white chiffon dress and a corsage of white roses and sweet peas, and

Mrs. Broegman wore a coral col-

ored net and a corsage of pink roses and sweet peas, Present at the ceremony were Mrs. Margaret McKenna, David and Barbara Mc-Intosh and Mrs. Lester Cooper.

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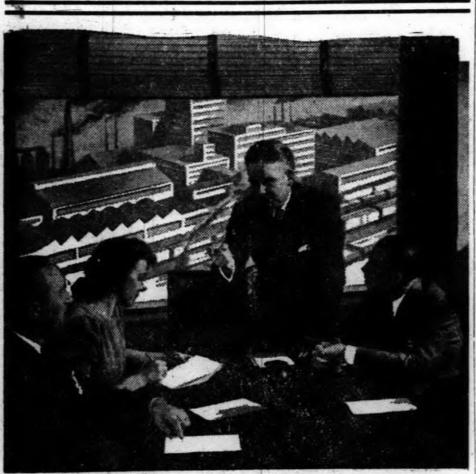
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ceremony by candlelight.

The bride wore a pink street We sincerely thank all our rel-atives and friends for the kindlength jersey dress while her maid-of-honor Madelyn Allen, wore pale green jersey. The best man was Sidney Mose, of Northness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the death of our beloved husband and father. We ville, a brother-in-law of the also thank Rev. Sanders for his bridegroom. comforting words, the Schrader

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Legals

TO THE SUPERVISOR OF THE TOWNSHIP OF REDFORD, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Sir:
You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Thursday, April 5, 1945 decide and determine that the certain sections of road described in the minutes of said Board, heretofore taken over as County Roads, should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said sections of road are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:
"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Towar, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 A. M., Thursday, April 5, 1945: Schoof who passed away 2 years ago, April 25, 1943. Tho' your never lose sweet memories Of the Sadly missed by her husband

ner O'Brien moved the adoption

Commissioner O'Brien moved the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, all that part of Seminole Blvd., 60 feet wide, adjacent to Lots 449 to 456, inclusive, and Lots 547 to 551, inclusive; also, all that part of Mercedes Blvd., 60 feet wide (formerly Poincianna), adjacent to Lots 569, 570, 598, 599, and 726 to 732, inclusive; also, all that part of Orangelawn Avenue, 60 feet wide (formerly Priscilla), adjacent to Lots 843, 844 and 898; also, all that part of San Jose Avenue, 60 feet wide (formerly Indian Avenue), adjacent to Lots 708, 709, 743 to 752, inclusive, and 857 to 871, inclusive; also, all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, in the rear of Loss 409 to 428, inclusive, and Lots 450 to 456, inclusive: also, all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, lying in the rear of Lots 431, 432, 569 to 587, inclusive, and Lots 551 to 567, inclusive; also, all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, lying in the rear of Lots 431, 432, 569 to 587, inclusive, 708 to 726, inclusive, and Lots 844 to 857, inclusive; also, all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, lying in the rear of Lots 590 to 597, inclusive, 732 to 743, inclusive, and Lots 871 to 881, inclusive; also, all of the public alley, 18 feet wide, lying in the rear of Lots 727 to 731, inclusive, and Lots 744 to 752, inclusive; also, all of the public alley, 18 feet wide, lying in the rear of Lots 885 to 870, inclusive, and Lots 882 to 898, inclusive, as dedicated to the use of the public in New Detroit Subdivision of the west ½ of the northwest ¼ of Section 31, Town 1 South, Range 10 East, Redford Township, and the east ½ of the east ½ of the northwest ¼ of Section 31, Town 1 South, Range 10 East, Redford Township, and the east ½ of the east ½ of the northwest ¼ of Section 31, Town 1 South, Range 10 East, Redford Township, and the east ½ of the east ½ of the northwest ¼ of Section 36 and southeasterly part of Section 25, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County Roads under the jurisdiction of this Board; and Board; and
WHEREAS, there are no buildings of any
character located on said streets and alleys;

where and said streets and alleys are of no use or benefit to the public for highway purposes, but it is desirable to maintain a public utility easement for the use and benefit of the public in the public alley, 20 feet wide, in the rear of Lots 844 to 857, inclusive, and its extension northeasterly across Orangelawn Avenue, (formerly Priscilla) to Sioux Avenue (formerly Foch); and also all

that portion of the right-of-way of San Jose (formerly Indian Avenue), from Southwest-ern Highway southerly a distance of 120

(formerly Indian Avenue), from Southwestern Highway southerly a distance of 120 feet;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that all that part of Seminole Blvd., 60 feet wide, adjacent to Lots 449 to 456, inclusive, and Lots 547 to 551, inclusive; also, all that part of Mercedes Blvd., 60 feet wide, (formerly Poincianna) adjacent to Lots 569, 570, 597, 598, 599 and 726 to 732, inclusive; also, all that part of Orangelawn Avenue 60 feet wide (formerly Priscilla). adjacent to Lots 843, 844 and 898; also, all that part of San Jose Avenue, 60 feet wide, (formerly Indian Avenue), adjacent to Lots 708, 709, 743 to 752, inclusive, and 857 to 871, inclusive; also, all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, in the rear of Lots 409 to 428, inclusive] and Lots 450 to 456, inclusive; also, all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, lying in the rear of Lots 434 to 449, inclusive, and Lots 551 to 567, inclusive; also all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, lying in the rear of Lots 844 to 887, inclusive; also, all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, lying in the rear of Lots 590 to 597, inclusive; also, all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, lying in the rear of Lots 590 to 597, inclusive; also, all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, lying in the rear of Lots 590 to 597, inclusive; also, all of the public alley, 18 feet wide, lying in the rear of Lots 724 to 752, inclusive; also, all of the public alley, 18 feet wide, lying in the rear of Lots 858 to 870, inclusive, and Lots 882 to 898, inclusive, as dedicated to the use of the public in New Detroit Subdivision of the west ½ of the northwest ¼ of Section 31, Town 1 South, Range 10 East, Redford Township, and the east ½ of the east ½ of the east ½ of the northeast ¼ of Section 36 and southeasterly part of Section 25, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats, Page 85, Wayne County Records, being in all 0.316 miles of subdivision streets

and 0.690 miles of alleys being and the same are hereby abandoned and discontiued as public highways upon the express condition that there be and hereby is reserved an easement in the land now occupied by the public alley 20 feet wide, in the rear of Lots 844 to 857, inclusive, and its extension northeresterly across Orangelawn Avenue (formerly Foch); also all that portion of the right-doi-way of San Jose (formerly Indian Avenue), from Southwestern Highway southerly a distance of 120 feet, for the installation and maintenance of sewer, water, gas electric, telephone and all other public utilities for the use and benefit of the public, and all persons, firms, or corporations owning or operating said public utilities shall for the right to enter upon said easement have the right to enter upon said easement for the purpose of installing, maintaining, or operating any of said public utilities.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board believes it to be to the best interests of the public that said streets and alleys so abandoned and discontinued should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways receiving thesis where

public highways, reserving therein the ease-ment as herein set forth. ment as herein set forth.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson, and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners Brown, Wilson, O'Brien; Nays, None.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283.
OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof I have become

In testimony whereof, I have hereunte set my hand at Detroit this 12th day of April, A.D. 1945.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne,

of the County
Michigan
CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, CLERK
CARL W. BISCHOFF, Deputy Clerk
Apr. 20-27-May 4-1945



Notice to Property Owners! **Zoning Ordinance**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Monday evening, May 7, 1945, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of amending the Zoning Ordinance. The proposed changes are as follows:

- 1. Lots 302 to 309, inclusive, and the east 70.66 feet of Lot 301 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 12 and the east one-half of Lot 841 and all of Lot 842 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 23. It is proposed that this be changed from Class "B" Residence to Commercial area. This property is located on the west side of Forest Avenue.
- 2. Lots 607 to 617, inclusive, also Lots 577 to 582, inclusive, and the easterly 132 feet of Lots 622 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 17. It is proposed that this be changed from Class "B" Residence to Local Business area. This property is located on Starkweather north of Pearl Street.
- The easterly 150 feet of Lots 631 to 651, inclusive, of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 18 and Lot 625 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 18. It is proposed that this be changed from Class "B" Residence to Local Business. This property is mostly on the west side of South Mill Street from Ann Arbor Trail to Amelia.
- 4. The westerly 150 feet of Lot 900 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 24 and the easterly 150 feet of A. N. & M. of metes and bounds. It is proposed that this be changed from Class "B" Residence to Local Business. This property is located on South Mill Street, south of Ann Arbor Trail.

Ample opportunity will be given for all to participate in such hearing and to criticize the plan. This hearing is ordered by the City Commission under the authority given them by the Michigan Enabling Act.

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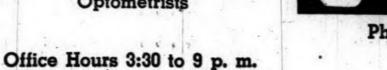


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How Plymouth's English Namesake City Plans to Arise from The Ruins

Some of Blitz Ruins to be Preserved As Attractions for Tourists

PLYMOUTH is a name high among historic names. The PLYM- Engineer and Surveyor Mr. JOUTH MAIL, too, is a name link- Paton Watson.

ed to the historic past. It was from Plymouth, England that the Pilgrims sailed to establish in America a new Plymouth, with a new kind of freedom and a new kind of opportunity for all

When pioneers came into the wilderness of Michigan to create new homes and new opportunities, they decided to name this pioneer Michigan settlement in honor of the place from whence the Pil-

When The Plymouth Mail was established nearly three quarters of a century ago, its founder named it in honor of the famed London Mail.

But what about Plymouth, the city in England with which the city of Plymouth, Michigan, has had so many ties in various ways in more recent years? What about the city which we honored by naming our own community after, that during this war suffered terribly as the result of Nazi bomb-

What about plans for the NEW Plymouth, England, in which every loyal resident of Plymouth, Michigan has an interest?

From the British Information Service, The Plymouth Mail rec-ently received some most interest-ing information. It follows:

Plymouth, in Devonshire, England, has grown from the fusion of three towns - Plymouth East Stonehouse and Devonport. It is the chief port and naval base in southwest England and has a population of 208,182 in an area of 9,515, acres. It was badly damaged during the blitz, especially by the raids of March and April 1941, which wiped out whole areas. The buildings then destroyed included forty churches the civic build-ings, libraries, theatres and main shopping streets, and many thou-

The plan is regional in its scope requiring planning of the country side as well as of the borough. It requires a green belt round the city, to prevent further spoiling of the countryside as well as for health and amenity; satellite communities beyond the green belt take up the "overspill" of population displaced by reconstruction

Tendencies toward community grouping are discovered and emphasized; each community is to be surrounded by an open space, and will have its own community center and neighborhood units-the latter to have their own schools

hotels and shops.

"Historic" Plymouth — the
Elizabethan city — is to be
preserved as a precinct though
much renovation and reconstruction will have to be carried out. It will be enclosed by a wall built of local stone, and there will be very little vehicular access. The seventeenth century Charles Church, which was destroyed by the blitz, might be preserved as a ruin which would form a living memorial of the city's trials, but the early 14th century church of St. Andrew, now being used as an open air church, should be restored. The Barbican Quay will be given suitable monumental

A new City Center is planned, stretching from the Hoe to the north railroad station. It will include the restored Civic Center, the shopping center behind it, cul-tural and amusements centers— the latter to include an open air theatre-as well as hotels and a residential area. The main traffic roads will circle the Center, and there will be a tunnel for pedestrians connecting the station with

trians connecting the station with
the shopping center and passing
under the traffic roundabout and
hotel in front of the station.

Traffic problems will be
lightened by a single coherent
road plan. Main arterial roads
will be connected with the
ring road round the City Center, and traffic not desirous of
stopping at Plymouth will be
carried on a by-pass.

Road intersections will be teduced in number and controlled

duced in number and controlled by means of roundabouts, there will be planned provision for carparking, and proper provision for pedestrians. Vehicles will be unfrom traffic lanes, and there will be segregation of local from through traffic and of bus from shopping traffic. Traffic lanes will be provided on all main roads.

Many more open spaces will be required to bring the provision up to the desirable standard of four acres per thousand of the population. Advantage should be taken of the coastal panorama, which can be seen from many parts of the town, owing to the hilly nature of the landscape. The plan suggests that Plymouth make more of its potentialities as a tourist center for some of the most beautiful scenery in the south of

New Trains, More **Business For** Pere Marquette

A plan of the Pere Marquette Railway Company to put in oper-ation two streamlined passenger trains on the Detroit-Lansing-Grand Rapids run was announced by President R. J. Bowman in his letter to stockholders in the 28th annual report of the company,

made public recently. The road has now on order, said Mr. Bowman, two Diesel locomo-tives and fourteen lightweight cars which are to be commissioned in service as two 7-car trains, affording three round trips daily. The modern equipment and improved schedules," he commented, 'will more 'adequately meet the needs for railroad service in this

From its record-breaking volumes of freight and passenger traffic in 1944 Pere Marquette realized a new high of \$56,302,777 of operating revenues, an increase of \$1,249,973 or 2.7 per cent over 1943. Net income before railway tax accruals amounted to \$10,-176,875, falling short of the figure for 1943 by \$2,054,986, or 16.80 per cent, despite the fact that tax ac-

cruals were \$1,447,542 under the accruals of the preceding year.

Net income of \$3,012,076

was less by \$607,444, or 16.78

per cent, than that of 1943.
In both 1944 and 1943 net income before tax accruals was divided in the same way with divided in the same way, with 70 per cent going for taxes and 30 per cent for the use of

the railroad. Mr. Bowman pointed out in the report that throughout the railroad industry net earnings have not kept pace with increased ser-vice. The Class 1 railroads, he said, collected gross revenues of almost nine and one-half billion dollars, an all-time peak and an increase of almost \$400 million over 1943. But net railway operating income, notwithstanding, de-clined about one-quarter of a billion dollars and net income (income after fixed charges) by al-

most that amount.

"This," he stated "is explained by the fact that wages and prices continued to increase and tax rates were at the highest levels in history, whereas freight and passenger rates remained substantially at pre-war levels. With these rates continuing unchanged during the past year, even the peak volume

of traffic did not enable the railroads to keep pace with advanc-

Among measures pursued by management to promote operating efficiency and to improve service despite the manpower shortage Mr. Bowman sited a course of visual training that has been instituted on the road with the view to insuring proper observance of approved operational rules and

A critical manpower short-A critical manpower shortage in the summer of 1944 he said, was met through mobilization of 500 high school boys for service as track workers. Under supervision of high school instructors and athletic coaches, who acted as time-keepers and counsellors, the boys lived, worked, and thrived under conditions conducive to health and physical develto health and physical development.

Fifty-seven new industries were established on lines of the Pere Marquette during the year, making a total of 203 new industries since the outset of 1942. These industries accounted for 87,001 cars of freight handled in the 3 years of freight handled in the 3-year

period, representing revenues amounting to \$8,680,263. President Bowman voiced con-

fidence over the prospects for the post-war period. He said:
"With a growing number of new industries added to those already firmly established in the territory served by your railward and the served by your railroad, and the prospect of a continuing proportional growth in future years of

the railroad's so-called "overhead business," the post-war era, traffic-wise, is not viewed with pessimism. In this connection it is interesting to recall that following World War I your railroad carried more revenue ton miles of freight in 1919 than in 1918, and more in 1920 than in 1919.

"It does not necessarily follow that this experience will be re-peated, but it is reasonable to assume that a great deal of the slack which may result from the cessation of wartime manufacture will be taken up by the large-scale production of goods and materials to meet pent-up civilian demands. rehabilitation and reconstruction requirements. Because of the type of industry located in the territory served by Pere Marquette, your Directors believe that the future of your railroad in the post-war era may be viewed with justifiable confidence."

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try troops," said Lt. Col. Richard Best wishes to everybody D. Smith of Wilton, Conn., battal- Plymouth. ion commander, "We reinforce the fire power of a division's organic artillery, firing from fixed posi- WINS PROMOTION. tions. We have knocked out al-

A mobile outfit, the 342nd's

ive range of 10,300 yards. Formerly part of the 89th Infanry Division artillery, the 342nd was designated as an armored artillery battalion on Sept. 1, 1943. It sailed for overseas duty on Oct. 11, 1944, and landed at Marseilles, France, First action on January 23 was in support of a cavalry reconnaissance group.

SGT. LUTTERMOSER NOW IN FLORIDA.

Sgt. Oscar F. Luttermoser, 29, son of Mr, and Mrs. Edward Luttermoser, Jr., 9200 Stark road, Plymouth, has returned from service outside the continental United States and is now being proand Service Forces Redistribution station in Miami Beach, Florida, where his next assignment will be determined.
Sgt. Luttermose: served 35

months as an investigator in the European theater of operations. Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution stations are located in various parts of the United States, Military personnel returning from overseas are processed through these stations before assignment to military organizations and installations within the United States.

During the period that returnees stay at an Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution station, they are given a painstaking occupational and physical classification as well as physical and reconditioning together various lectures designed to reorient men recently returned from combat areas. This process-ing is carried on without haste in pleasant surroundings conducive o mental and physical relaxation. Before entering the service Sgt. Luttermoser was employed as a teacher. He became a member of the armed forces on February 27. 1941. Sgt. Luttermoser is a graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

DELMAR COCKRUM LOCATED IN TEXAS.

T/Sgt. Delmar W. Cockrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cockrum, of 9381 Canton Center Road. Plymouth, recently arrived at the Big Spring Texas Bombardier School and has been assigned to duty, Colonel Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer, has an-

The sergeant is assigned to duty with the bomber maintenance squadron.

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One of the first combat opera-tions of the 342nd Armored Field a Plymouth boy who has been in First word from Daniel Sloanne. Artillery Battalion, supporting Germany for sometime past, says U. S. Seventh Army troops in the warm spring weather prevail-Gen. Jacob L. Devers 6th Army ing in that war-ravaged country,

"I should have written you be-fore to tell you that The Plymouth Mail has been coming to me Bruce, 42007 Ann Arbor trail, and ever since we crossed over into Eugene F. Herrick, 574 Sunset Germany. Today two copies came avenue, members of this 6th army and I noticed the names of sevgroup, were participants in the eral friends over here. I would be With the mission, "Take prison- they are located. It certainly is ers; inflict heavy casualties and wonderful having The Mail to damage," tanks drove into Schaff- keep up in touch with the rest hausen carrying infantrymen and of the boys and the home town,

"I've been very busy for some pelled howitzers, located further time seeing a large part of Gerbehind, fired on targets the ob- many. Its lovely spring weather servers picked. The raid was com- here now, just the kind of weathpleted in one hour and the Amer- er to bring on homesickness-and ican force left with 13 prisoners. I really am homesick to see my

"The bronze stars are for battle ed columns, the greater part of participation-and that's enough our two months' combat has been I'm ready to come home. I must spent in direct support of infan- sign off now as the time is short

EVELYN SCHOMBERGER

U. S. Naval Air Station, Jackmost every type of weapon on sonville, Fla.-Evelyn Schomberthe enemy's table of equipment ger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with the 13,000 shells we've fired Steven J. Schomberger, 992 Hart sough St., Plymouth, recently passed competitive examinations 105-mm. self-propelled howitzers on this station and was advanced

The 20 year old WAVE enlist- nas Army Air Base of the Fourth Oakview road. Plymouth ed in the Navy September 9, 1944. Air Force. The Plymouth pilot's

JOHN THORPE IS STILL UP IN COLD NEWFOUNDLAND.

Private John Thorpe of this city, is still located up in Newfoundland, where the summers are short and the winters long, according to a letter just received from him. He writes:

"Will write you a line or two to let you know that I am receiving your wonderful paper and I wish to thank you and everyone ened its blitz on German military of the staff for the work you are and industrial installations in Eu-

"I have been reading about the boys in the South Pacific and in the Rhine. other places of this world. They are all talking about the weather Gen. Jacob L. Devers' 6th Army ing in that war-ravaged country, so I will talk for a while. We training in England. He is the son Group, was a daring day-light has made him homesick for good have had a lot of snow this win- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Archer. ter but very little rain, although it looks like spring at the present, cher was formerly employed at We have a wonderful summer up the Parkview Bowling Alleys. here and all the fishing a person could want. There are beautiful salmon and trout in the streams and a lot of sea fish in the bay by the President for skill and darinterested in knowing just where around August. Every person that where we swim in the summer. travels through here says its a its contribution to success of the little bit of heaven but I can't Third Air Division's epic assault see it although it is the best base on key aircrait factories at Re-

> from around there happening to in Europe. come through my base please stop and look me up. I am easy to find. Any M.P. can tell you where I can be located. We handle the sick MEDAL IN ITALY. and wounded that travel by plane hrough here.

"I-should be stationed back in the states by August for my time of outside duty is up by then. Un-til then I will say keep up the good work and keep The Plymouth Mail coming, for that is as near to heaven as we can get and yet stay alive.'

IT'S CORPORAL CHARLES LAWRY NOW.

Charles S. Lawry, son of Stuart cruise at a speed of 25 miles an from seaman second class to first Plymouth, has been promoted to Second Blyd., Detroit. His wife, hour. The howitzer has an effections, it was announced. the grade of Corporal at the Sali-Mrs. Helen E. Coyle, lives at 9024

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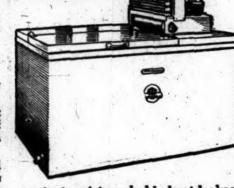
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DEN OUT OF THE WAR. An Eighth Air Force Bomber

SERGT. LORNE ARCHER HELPS BOMB DRES-

Station, England-Breaking into combat in early March, Sergeant Lorne W. Archer, 26 year old B-17 Flying Fortress tail gunner, of Plymouth, saw bombs from his fortress fall on the key marshall-ing yard at Dresden, Germany, when the Eighth Air Force heightrope, in coordination with the ground offensive to and across

The first taste of battle for Sgt. Archer followed advanced tactical of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Archer. 335 Roe street, Plymouth, Sgt. Ar-

Sgt. Archer is serving with the colorful 390th Bombardment group, which has been decorated ing in battle, and which shares in another Presidential award for in the M.A.D.

"I wish to send my regards to destroyed more than 400 enemy my friends and wish them all a fighters in close to 275 operations happy Easter. Any servicemen against targets in Nazified areas

LIEUT, COYLE HAS BEEN AWARDED AIR

With a 12th AAF B-25 group in he Mediterranean. Theatre -Award of the air medal "for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as a B-25 Mitchell bomber pilot in an attack upon a railroad yard at Trentc. Italy," has been made to 2nd Lt. James A. Coyle, it is announced from 12th Air Force headquarters in Italy.

Overseas since December, 1944, Lieuenant Coyle is the son of Mrs. Clara S. Griffith, R.D. 3, Paducah Lawry of 1902 Ann Arbor Trail, Ky., and Ottis T. Griffith, 2537

The Plymouth pilot's group, which has flown more than 750 combat missions since it entered combat in Eastern Tunisia in March, 1943, has been hammering enemy communication targets on the Brenner Pass railroad in re-

Missions to that area meet heavy concentrations of German anti aircraft defenses along this vital rail route. Because the constant American attacks are making the position of Kesserling's forces hazardous and uncertain by choking off their supplies from the Reich. the "Battle of the Brenner" has become one of the most important phases of the aerial war in north-

HEARS GRAND OPERA CONCERT IN PARIS, WITH LILLY PONS AS STAR.

Plymouth boys fighting across seas now and then get a chance to enjoy a few hours away from their military duties. Recently Robert Majors had a leave from the First army, went to Paris and attended a grand opera performance directed by Andre Kastalan-etz, in which Liny Pons was the

"I also went on a sight seeing tour conducted by the American Red Cross. Visited Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower and the Arch of

"Thanks for sending me The Plymouth Mail over here. I appreciated it while in the camps back home and I appreciate it all the more over here."

ITALIANS EAT REFUSE FROM GARBAGE CANS WRITES SOLDIER.

Charles A. Burden, a Plymouth soldier lad who has been stationed in Italy for sometime, tells graphically of the plight of the people in Ital" in a letter to "Our Boys"

page. He says:
"I have finally reached my destination and decided it was time I wrote to you about a change of address. I have missed the Plymouth Mail a great deal and will wait patiently for a copy,

"I'm now in Italy located in a fairly good camp with good eats. We have been allowed the privilege of going on pass to a small town not far from camp, but then its nothing to see but ruins. Of course I have seen several things of great historical value of which are in ruins. I only wish I could (Continued on page 3)

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the camp to get what garoage we panying the award of the Oak S.l.'s throw out. Money doesn't Leaf Cluster commented on the seem to mean a thing. When we courage, coolness and skill distance on pass we have to come have There are a great number of womgo on pass we have to come back played by Sgt. Birt upon these to camp to eat because of the scarcity of food.

they throw away unnecessary W food. The little children run around with buckets and bottles E to have us put what coffee we do B

"As for eigarettes, the men pick up the butts we throw away. Ci-garettes seem to be a thing of the past here. They sell for 75 cents

"Well, I believe I have said plenty so I will close hoping to receive The Plymouth Mail in the very near future.

"I sure would like to be right back in Thompson's Market sell-ing the people of Plymouth some fine quality meat. I'm wishing each and every one in Plymouth a very happy Easter."

WRITES OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS OUT IN

THE FAR PACIFIC.

Victor DeWulf has missed a few copies of The Plymouth Mail in recent weeks, due to a change of address. He writes:

"For about two or three month: now I have not received the good old Plymouth Mail, so am sending my address to you in hopes that that's where its fouled up. The paper has always followed me before and I certainly do miss

"Haven't seen or met anyone from Plymouth since I've been out here. I see what the other fellows meant when they said its plenty hot out here in the Pacific.

"Thank you for all your trou bles and I can't say how much I miss and appreciate The Mail."

FRANK HIRZEL NOW SERGEANT, HE WRITES TO HIS PARENTS.

the South Pacific

an army newspaper published in lested. his camp. In one clipping was a write-up about the Plymouth sol- has earned her a special place in dier having been selected as the Navy annals. Someone once wrote "Enlisted Man of The Day." It is of her, "The old girl shoots so fast a new innovation for parade for- and so much that at times she mations. Selections are made upon looks as though she's afire."

S. SGT. ROBERT BIRT AWARDED AIR MEDAL FOR COURAGE AND SKILL.

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England—Staff Sergeant Robert P. Birt, 20, of Plymouth, waist gunner on a B-17 Flying Continued from Page Two.)

tell you of some of them, but as you know, I cannot.

"One thing I have noticed most is the condition the people are in. There are a great number of wom
station, England—Staff Sergeant Robert P. Birt, 20, of Plymouth, waist gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, has recently been awarded the Detroit Institute of Naval Hospital Corps School, San Technology. His wife, Mrs. Bertha Diego, Calif., John D. Gettleson of 569 Ann Arbor Terrace, Plymouth address, and his mother, Mrs. L. Street, Pensacola, Fla.

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occasions" as reflecting "great credit upon himself and the arm-"I know if the people in Plymed forces of the United States." outh could see these people search. The presentation was made by his the garbage can for something to group commander, Colonel Wm. eat they would think twice before. J. Wrigglesworth of Eau Claire, The presentation was made by his

The son of William Birt of 41525 E. Ann Arbor St., Plymouth, Sgt. Birt, before entering the Army not drink in to. It is a terrible Air Forces in December, 1942, was thing to see. I know I used to employed by the Ford Motor comthrow away food unnecessarily pany. He received his gunner's but now I eat all I take. wings in April, 1944, at Las Ve"As for cigarettes, the men pick gas. Nev.

PLYMOUTH LAD ON BATTLESHIP THE

though radio Tokyo has reported by the recruit to determine her sunk several times, the USS whether he will be assigned to a Pennsylvania is still very much Naval Service School, to a shore afloat, as members of her crew, including Richard T. Gendreau (USNR), Machinist's Mate Third Class, husband of Mrs. Richard Gendreau of 312 Blanche Street, AWARDED AIR MEDAL.

feat of the large Japanese Naval force in the Battle for Leyte Gulf on October 24 and 25, 1944. The "Pennsy", as her crew knows her, has possibly shot more main bat- bombing missions attacking vital tery ammunition at enemy posi-

than 11,000,000 pounds.

This old, broad-beamed Pearl Harbor "ghost," whose keel was laid on October 27 1913, has covered nearly 100,000 miles of Pacific water, from the Bering Sea to Badge as a member of a heavy Southern Australia. For a period of four months she cruised in waters west of Tokyo.

The Pennsylvania's assignments armed conflict with the enemy."

Gainst the Japanese began with Lieutenant Ballard entered the against the Japanese began with the destruction of enemy installabeen at Kiska, Makin Island, the Marshalls, Eniwetok, the Marian-

from corporal to sergeant. He is during the invasion of Guam sent in the personnel department of an urgent call for help in a desigthe army. He states that he hopes nated area. When the echoes of he can return home during July. secondary batteries had died away His brother James, who is in the the shore party signaled: "Nice Marine air corps, with the air shot, Pennsylvania, Mission comdelivery section, is now located in pleted."

On the morning of January 6 Pfc. Cheairs March, husband of 1945, this resurrected battleship the former Marjorie Hirzel, who began the shelling of Lingayen was reported missing in action, is on Luzon. The Pennsylvania was a prisoner in Germany, accord- the first to fire. For three days Sgt. Frank Hirzel enclosed to but at the final hour, troops and nis parents some clippings from supplies streamed ashore unmo-

The Pennsylvania's fire power

the basis of appearance, military. And that may be the secret of bearing and qualifications of a the enemy claims that she has been hit and sunk several times.



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Bluejacket Gettleson enlisted in the Navy in September, 1942. *** CHARLES ROWE ASSIGNED TO GREAT LAKES.

Charles Ray Rowe, 17 son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe, 42105 Ford Road, Plymouth, is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Training

Center. Great Lakes, Illinois. His recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship, mili-JAPS "DIDN'T" SINK.

Aboard the USS Pennsylvania somewhere in the Pacific—Allers of aptitude tests will be taken by the received a serstation or to immediate duty at

Will testify.

The first public announcement of her record in the Pacific, made recently at Advance Pacific Fleet

15th AAF in Italy — Second Lieutenant Raymond H. Ballard, 23, of 15631 Fairfield, R.R. No. 3, Plymouth, bombardier-navigator headquarters, tells of her partici- on a MB-24 Liberator, was recentpation in 13 amphibious opera- ly awarded the Air Medal for

harbor installations, rail yards, tions than any other ship-more enemy airfields and industrial

bombardment group cited by the

army in September 1942 at Detions on Attu. Since then she has troit, Mich. He received his preflight training at San Antonio, Texas, primary training at Uval-de, Texas, basic at Waco, Texas, Frank Hirzel has advised his as and the Philippines.

parents in a letter from Natal, Testimony of the accuracy of gunnery training at Larede, Texparally, that he has been promoted her guns came when a shore party as, and graduated from San Ange-

lo school for bombardiers in

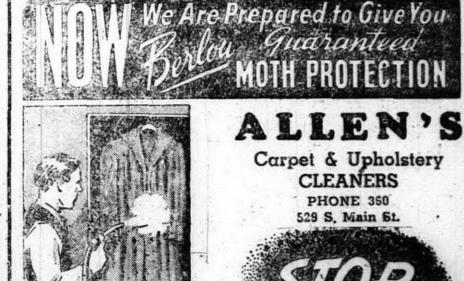
He was graduated from Wayne Ranking among the first eight in high school in June 1937. He also his graduating class at the U. S. attended the Detroit Institute of

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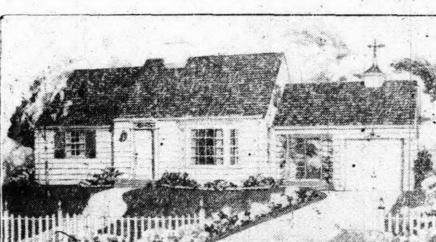
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Ellen McAninch is the winner of the ping-pong tournament, with Jeanne Schuler as runner-up and Marjorie Bassett as consolaion winner. Marjorie Bassett's sophomore

pasketball team took top honors n the contest, Miss Olmstead was pleased with the last game between Bassett's and Christenson's George Valrance, Jim Thornton, Tickets for the Girl Reserve teams because the girls played Raymond Runkel, Frank Keehl, Mother and Daughter banquet, well and it was anyone's game until the whistle, the final score being 24-22. Mary Jane Christenson's junior team, and Jackie Boyd's freshman team, tied for The first baseball game was

layed last Tuesday. The girls have started practicing olf under the direction of Miss illham with Miss Hearn assist-

Merritt and Duthoo Win Voting Contest

The Junior Champer of Comnerec sponsored a patriotic votdent of senior high grades could history, mathematics, and physics.

These are supplemented by a proenter providing they made up a gram of military training to as-specch on some aspect of voting. gram of military training to as-orations, a silver collection will be The prizes were an incentive, \$3 for the first place and \$2 for the second place. Those in the con-test were Maine Duthoo, Joyce Cartwright, Veronica Kucie, Lois Hanson, and Wanda Merriti. The winners were Wanda Merritt with | Corps. a speech on "Our Right to Vote." and Marie Duthoo second with "Our Patriotic Duty to Vate."

Five Seniors Have A Average

Forty-two of the 135 members he senior class are "A" or students, for their three and half years of high school. There re five students, Rosamund Bus-94.43; George Waters 93.06; herlin Dateker 95.92; Lois Han-on 95.5, and Jack Huebler 95 have at: "A" average for their Daughter banquet. high selool years. The rest have on average from 94.72 to 83.23

Eleanor McDonald, Edward Strong, Lois Clark, Eunice Meinzinger, Melva Makepeace, Elaine Kunkel, Mary Mitcheil, Doris Cole, Peggy Hart, Ray Runkel. Nyeste, Frances Eskra, Durne Rodenberg, Anna Marie Cooper, Resembry Miller Ronald Micol, Margarete Ruchr, Virginia as, Jean Riepfenstine, Lila Anna Ward, Spirley Loth, Monerieff, Vilma Bruny, Harsha, Jean Ann Liverrierie Richter, Beverly Briman, Shuley McDonald, Cath-crine Cooper, Margaret Jenkins, Stanley Burden, Clarence Hoff-man, George Valrance, Bernard Birt, Mitzie Jacobson and Ann

Frog Dies from Nicotine

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Here and There -

ay supposed to bring bad tzel, Emmy Lou, Hough, Ed ong. Jean Murray, Hugh Har-Delahunte, Dick Groth, Marilyn Vershure, Dick Tarnutzer, Caro-Spo Chuir, Nan Groth, Dale Chryl-Gulman, K. Moss, Fred Hobkins Chuck Strachan, Joan Latture, Bill Meen, and Heinz,

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G. R.'s Sell Army Tests Given **Banquet Tickets** Seven Boys of PHS

Al Ziegler, Ray Gardner and May 10, in the high school audi-Bruce Murray were given the torium, may be purchased from Army College Qualifying tests Bea Hartmann, chairman of the last week.

Since August, 1943, the army Annamarie Cooper, Marion Price, has provided college training in Jo-Ellen Wilson or Nancy Groth. accredited colleges and university of the University of Michigan Expation of their active duty. This tension Service will be the main training is given in the Army speaker and will talk on some Specialized Training Reserve pro-gram whose purpose is to enhance John's Episcopal church will serve the student's value to the army tomato juice celery, salt crackby instruction in an academic cur- ers, chicken ala king, mashed riculum of subjects selected for potatoes, harvard beets tossed their importance to the army, salad rolls and relishes. Boston their importance to the army. This curriculum includes college courses in English, georgraphy, history, mathematies, and physics.

Applicants must achieve a satisfactory score on the Army test and also must meet certain requirements of age, citizenship, Miss Olsen, typing instructor, high school graduation, and must is now out of the hospital and conenlist in the Enlisted Reserve

The results of the test will be about May 1, determined some time in May.

Calendar

April 20—J-Hop April 20—Track, Plymouth, Yp-

April 27—Varsity club dance. finish their text this month so they April 27—Baseball, Plymouth, can deviate the remainder of the psilanti, here. year to writing in preparation for May 3—Music Festival, Ypsilat: freshman college English and also May 1-Baseball, Trenton, there

May 10-Girl Reserve Mother- finish the year with a research

Professional Center Bldg.

Grain

Preview Assembly for Speech Students

The dress rehearsal for the speech students in the Forensic contest at Ypsilanti, Thursday was held Tuesday. Beverly Hauk in troduced the speakers, Wanda. Hunt gave a dramatic reading, Marion Lawson a declamation, Clarence Hoffman an oration, and Wanda Merritt and Joan Gilles extemporaneous speeches. The audience enjoyed the speakers who did very well for a dress rehearsal. None of them had heard or participated in speech contests for three years.

Drama Club Prepares League Play

Plymouth High School's drama-ics department, headed by Mrs. Bixler, has started work on the play to be presented for the forensic league contests. It is a one-act comedy entitled "New Girl In Town." Its cast includes George Waters, Nancy Proctor, Stan Bur-den, Bob Minock, Connie Mon-crieff and Wally Gardner.

J-Hop Tonight

One of the most original and clever signs for the dances was made for the J-Hop by Robert Zielasko with Mr. Ingram helping with the lighting. The sign displays the theme of the J-Hop "Penthouse Gardens" with the dark building in the back ground. This evening is the night for She is planning to return to school one of the most promising J-Hops of Plymouth High.

Free Throws

in regard to foreign trade. It sounds simple doesn't it? But have When did Miss Lickly start eating cotton in marshmallows? The senior English class will

The prank playing in physics is being switched from Bruce Murry to Ronald Micol.
,Please come on and break down and pay your class dues, Seniors: poor Ralph is exhausted! Jerald Frisbie is going to invent

just keepin one company in the oath tub! Well it looks as if the Navy has landed and the situation i

soap that will be of no use but

well in hand-eh Joan? Bob Reinas, please make up your mind; you can take only one girl to the J-Hop, not four!

Why is it no one can drag Con-nie Moncrieff away from a telephone? Wouldn't be that she is expecting a call from Great Lakes, would it, Connie?

Students' Help Needed

The help of all the students is needed to keep the halls clean.
Take a look at them and then ask
yourself if you are doing anything to help. There are waste papers scattered around and lunch bags. The janitors can not do all the work. Since there are waste baskets all around the halls it is just as easy to pick up the paper and put it in the basket as to let it lie there. Let's pick up the waste paper and make our halls attractive and neat. The help of all the students is needed.

Senior Sketches

When asked her pet peeve Shirley Jean Loth, daughter of John and Ila Loth, of 11634 Cardwell, emphatically replied "Girls who smear lipstick all over their faces." She misus relies their faces." She enjoys roller skating and can eat hot fudge sundaes any time. She is an ardent movie fan of Ingrid Bergman and Alan Ladd. Shirley, who is taking a commercial course, is a member of Hesco and was a J-Hop commit-

Hesco and was a J-Hop committee member.

Jane Johnston, daughter of John and Mabel Johnston of 1024 Mill street, said, "My pet peeve is J.D.s" (juvenile kids). While in high school she has taken part in Girl Reserves and done decorating for senior dances. Jane is taking a general course and hasn't any plans as yet for after graduation. Swimming and horseback riding are her hobbies.

"Pitchers with curves really annoy me" said James (Jim) Noves, son of Naoma Noyes of 351 Maple street. He is taking a college preparatory course and plans to enter college if he doesn't go.

lege preparatory course and plans to enter college if he doesn't go into the army. Jim likes to buy clothes, play billiards and golf. He has been active on both the football and basketball team. Her favorite dessert is apple pic, says Doris Sawtelle. People who nag all the time are her pet peeve. She has been active in the Hesco

She has been active in the Hesco club, worked on the Senior play committee, Junior-Senior farewell, and the Freshman Reception. Doris is the daaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sawtelle, of 11030 Arden Avenue in Rosedale Gardens.

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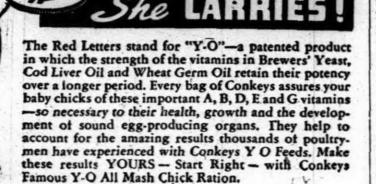
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School News

P.H.S. Wins Second in Speech Contests

Plymouth took second place in ne 6B League championship while Ypsilanti took first place. The championship was judged by points given to the individual con-

In the declamation contest there were 12 contestants; Plymouth took first and second places with Marion Lawson and Beverly Hauk. These were the only places taken by Plymouth

Wanda Hunt and Elizabeth Neal represented Plymouth in the dramatic reading contest of 12 contestants. This was won by Red-ford Union. Ypsilanti took first place in the oratory contest of 8 contestants in which Clarence Hoffman and Frank Veresh represented Plymouth. The extemporaneous speaking contest was won by Trenton. In this Plymouth's contestants were Joan Gillis and

Wanda Merritt. The contests were held in Mc-Kenny Hall at the State Normal college in Ypsilanti and were judged by the speech coaches of the various schools in the league. This is the first contest held in three years.

Freshman Baseball Makes Good Showing

an eight-run victory in a four-inning scrimmage with the fresh-

This season's team includes De-Wayne Becker, Dick Farwell, Bill to attend Redford Union's senior Perkins, George T. Buddy, Dale play "Broadway Here We Come," Miller, Ivan Goldstein, Gerald Al- Friday, April 13. Those who atlen, Jay Dagget, Elton McAllister. Barnes, Bill Vincent, Bill Benjamin, Dick Bloomhuff, Raymond Moncrieff. Highfield, Tom Sanders Sid Davi-Clark Spargur, Harvey Kelley, 17. Jerry Hepler, Paul Leurck and LaVerne Rutenbar The team received their uniforms last Thursday, April 12.

The team will bat it out with Livonia in their first game of the season on April 25.

Belleville Victor in Track

Plymouth suffered a severe defeat on Belleville's track last week losing 68 to 36. The Suliman brothers took first and second places in high jump (ft. 3 in.), and pole vault; first in high and low hurdles, scoring 26 points for Belleville. Walters taking first in broad jump, 220 yard dash, second in the 100 yard dash, add-

On Plymouth's side May won the mile (5:078); Thompson, 880 (2:21.3); Seyer, Parrish, tied for first in shot put 37 ft. 6 in.; Ken Pankow, first in 100 yard dash Failure to place in either high jump, pole vault, and 200 yard relay were responsible for Plymouth's defeat.

Spanish Operetta Has Bandit Scene

If perchance you've sauntered into the gym amid "Ki-yi's" and 'Ay Ay's" don't think that the high school has been taken over by a group of Mexicon bandits even though several of the characers on the stage may be brandishing guns or knives. It's merely the Spanish classes practicing their Operetta which is nearing com-

Gettin' Around

Things We Always See—Melvin Larson entertaining Miss Fiegel's third hour history class; Alan Kid-ston with a smile; Boys with brush cuts; Jerry Allen and Lois Thomas; Girls running after them

Things We Never See-Bob Reh Newton not chewing our in study KIMBROUGH'S vithout Annamarie Cooper; Edna

Jean Duff.

Memories-Marion Bakewell. Oh, Johnny—Bea Johnson.
Dear Mirriam—Mirriam Russell.
Lorraine—Bob Zielasko. Swet and Lovely-Jerry Lynn. Did You Ever See a Dream Walking-Ray Johnson.
They Call It Dancing-Melvin

I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night (Because We Had That Silly Fight)-Chuck and Ella. Arthur Murray Taught Me

I Love a Piano-Elaine Sankow. and Terry Hitt. You Don't Watch Out" - Joyce

Cartwright. You Belong to My Heart-Jean Norgren and Don Rock. Don't You Know I Care-Bil

Life is a Dream-Bob Reh. You're Easy to Dance With Bernard Birt.

Here and There

No. the Lams aren't setting up housekeeping. They're purchasing a new bedspread for the cot in The Varsity team was held to the nurse's office along with some new pillow-cases.

The members of the drama club who are in the play to be given for the forensic league were invited tended were George Waters, Stan Neil Litsenberger, Bob Shely, Phil Burden, Wally Gardener, Bob Minock Nancy Proctor, and Connie

The Srench club had a steak son, Glen Hix, Martin Kreger, roast at the Park Tuesday, April After the show at the Penn Sat-



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hall; Girls without giggles; Ray's Band practicing before the dances; Douglas Vincent's talker rundown; Study hall without teachers.

Theme Songs

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Jean Duff.

Strike Without giggles; Ray's and processing before the dance had the following over to her had the following of had the following over to her had the following of had the following over to her had the following of had the following over to her had the following of Cushman, Caroline Sayre, Jim Knight, Kit Moss, John Hopkins,

> Wednesday evening Loretta Tobin, Robert Reinas, Duckie Olds, Joan Gilles, and Robert Hall U.S.N., attended a spaghetti dinner at Robert Reinas' home and later went to the show in Detroit,

Class News

Chuck Strachan, and Bud McDow-

Among the shop projects in progress are Tommy Kucie's attractice foot stool made for his small brother; Eddie Klinski's towel rack; Ronald Shoebridge and several others have finished More and More-Joan Dipboye nice table and wall lamps. Hobby horses have been a favorite proj-The Love Bug Will Bite You if ect. Robert Glass, Dale Renwick, and Donald Tebo made chicken

feeders. This time of the year the attics and basements reveal many fix-up jobs so the household mechanic units will be kept busy.

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIR-CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN CHANCERY. No. 372-088 WALLACE FRECHETTE, Plaintiff,

vs.

EMMA FRECHETTE, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

At a session of said Court held at the Court rooms in the City of Detroit, on the 6th day of March, 1945:

Present: Honorable Theodore J. Richter, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing from Affidavit on file that the Defendant, homma Frechette.

on file that the Defendant, Emma Frechette, is not a resident of this State but resides at 432 Thompson Street, in the city of Kansas City, state of Kansas:
ON MOTION OF DAVIS & PER-

LONGO, attorneys for the Plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED, that the Defendant, EMMA FRECHETTE cause her appearance to be enter in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this Order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as conferred.

taken as confessed.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that within forty (40) days this Order shall be published in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, a ewspaper published and circulated in the county of Wayne and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession and that a copy of this Order be served on said De-fendant by registered mail, as required by

THEODORE J. RICHTER, Circuit Judge.

CASPER J. LINGEMAN, Clerk By A. SHEDD, Deputy. Mar. 16-23-30 Apr. 6-13-20-1945 STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIR-CUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN CHANCERY.

No. 360-009 CHARLES WAARA, Plaintiff,

RUTH WAARA, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION. At a session of said Court held at the Court rooms in the City of Detroit, on the 6th day of March, A.D. 1945:

Present: Honorable: Theodore J. Richter, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing from the Affidavit on file that the Defendant, RUTH WAARA, is a resident of this State but concealed somewhere within the State but her whereabouts not known.

whereabouts not known;
ON MOTION OF DAVIS & PER-LONGO, attorneys for the Plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED, that the Defendant, Ruth

Waara cause her appearance to be entered in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this Order and that in default thereof, said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed.

as confessed.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that within forty (40) days of this Order it shall be published in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper published and circulated in the County of Wayne and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession and that a copy of this Order be served on said Defendant by registered mail, as required by law, to her last known address: 853 Abbott, Detroit, Michigan.

THEODORE J. RICHTER, Circuit Judge.

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Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate

will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to said Court his first and final ac-count in said matter and filed therewith his



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April 13-20-27-1945

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

No. 326 512

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry
Hondorp, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon HENRIETTA HONDORP DOBBS, Administratrix of said estate, at 321 Adams Street, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 18th day of June. A.D. 1945, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Joseph A.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
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The spring baseball, track and Twin Valley League. It is expectgolf schedules for Plymouth were ed to continue and expand after announced this week by Atheltic the Director John Tomshack, Speaking and music activities already have been announced.

for various reasons, of the old

The Twin Valley League had cutgrown Plymouth and at the same time, some other



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schools, notably Trenton and Belleville, had outgrown their cld leagues necessitating for-mation of the new circuit. Wartime travel curtailment also influenced its formation.

The schools now in the new league besides Plymouth, Trenton and Belleville are Ypsilanti, Wayne and Redford Union. The first regular event under

he new league's auspices was the indoor track meet at Ann Arbor two weeks ago which was won by Ypsilanti. Plymouth's Al May won

the mile event.
Coach Conrad Moisio's squad of
20 trackmen went to Belleville
last Friday for the first dual track meet of the league season.

Today the Plymouth thinclads will be hosts to the track

scuad of Ypsilanti in another dual meet. Next Friday, Red-ford's trackmen will visit

Coach Tomshack's baseball quad, which opens its regularly cheduled season by entertaining Farmington in an independent game Tuesday, begins its league title race next Friday when Ypsilanti's nine pays a visit.

The golf team, coached by Bernard Stadtmiller, won't begin its eague schedule until Friday, May 4. However, the eight-man squad has a match booked at Ann Arbor High School today and another here with University High next

Coach Ross Hedrick's freshman nine, which unfolds Wednesday in an independent game with Livonia on the Plymouth diamond, plays its first league game May 10, when it entertains Redford

Union. It has an open date May 3.

While Tomshack isn't too optimistic (what coach ever is?) about his nine's chances in the new league, he is hap--v over the fact that he has a veteran center line-catch, pitch, short, second and centerfield - around which to

Lettermen back to form a nuceus are Catchers Don Rock a senior, and Bill Bartell, a junior; Pitcher Don Shely, a senior; Shortstop Bill Schwartz, junior; Second Baseman Carl Groth, junior: Center Fielder Delbert Rutenbar, senior, and Left Fielder Frank Keehl, senior.

Also back from last year's squad is Outfielder Dale Bentley, a junior, who is expected to battle with Duane Rutenbar, Del's brother and a sophomore, for the right field job. Other outfield candidates are Sophomores Bob Woods, who also aspires to pitch, and Melvin Woodard.

senior. The shortage in that de-partment is what worries Tomshack most.

First Base hopefuls are Jim Noves, a senior, and Don Hayes, a junior, with Noves apparently having the edge at

this writing.

Jack Dobbs a sophomore, appears to have the edge among five candidates in the race for the third base post. The others, who will have to be satisfied as utility players if beaten out, are Larry Eckles, a senior; Don Schaufele, sophomore; Bob Wagenschutz, sophomore, and Bob Brink, junior.

Rock, who appears to have the first string catching job sewed up. also can play third base. He's described as an all-around ball player by the coach. Sitely, another all around player, also could fill in

Tomshack has another worry. but he doesn't think it will be too great. Del Rutenbar, the center fielder, has been accepted by the Army and is awaiting his call. He has been told, though, that he has two or three months to wait.

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bands that can be purchased from minutes. orchard supply houses also will trap and kill many of the moths Put them around the trunks of agus or broccoli. the trees in late May or early

Sprays are needed for complete control of scab and should be applied immediaely. For the growe with only hand spraying equip ment, the best spray is liquid lime sulfur, 2 gallons to 98 gallons of water. Apply every 10 days to 2 weeks until about 20 days after the blossoms have fallen.

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Social Security Agent At Postoffice Every Thursday

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Roberta Hershey, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at Michigan State college, points out that the nearest field of weeds is a lazy man's victory garden. The section of a mowing machine sic- crop is there, all ready to be har-kle. Scrape off all the loose scales vested. Some of the greens include

purslane, youth milkweed shoots. dandelion, sorrel, and watercress. Purslane has a fleshy stem with a short, thick, oval leaf. The leavard. Only straw can safely be left es are especially fine in raw salad or cooked as other greens in a lit-Chemically treated corrugated the salted water for about five

> The young milkweed shoots are delicious when served with aspar-

Dandelion and sorrel can be flavored with bits of crisp bacon and hardcooked egg and wilted with a dressing of hot bacon fat and vinegar,

Watercress, an old standby for garnishing salad bowls, may also e used in sandwiches when chopped and combined with tart salad lressing; salt and paprika.

To add flavor to flat greens, try cooking a bit of dock or mustard with them. A good sauce for greens is made by combining cup of salad dressing, 1 tablespoon of chopped sour or dill pickle, and to ½ tablespoon of prepared orseradish.

Getting rid of every trace of dirt and grit when washing greens s a bit difficult at times. To solve this problem Miss Hershey sugmests the tablespoon test. After the greens are washed, scrape a tablespoon over the bottom of the pan. If there's the least sound of grittiness, another washing is in

Good advice to the greens hunter is get permission from the property owner before picking. and learn how to identify the

Wayne County PTA Council Meets

The importance of "An Adult Fducation Program" was the theme of the talk given to the Wayne County Council of Perent and Teacher associations by Hen-The "Beach Buster." new am- ry J. Ponitz, Department of Pubphibian tank which distinguished hie Instruction, Lansing, and a itself in the Okinawa landings, is member of the citizenship combeing produced in Kalamazoo. A mittee of the Michigan Congress recent motion picture features this of Parents and Teachers when the council met at the St. Paul's landing craft in having a ramp in Evangelical and Reform church, Taylor Center, Tuesday evening, April 10: The Texas school PTA entertained the council and fur-

nished supper at this meeting. Mrs. John MacPherson, presi dent was in charge of the busitess meeting and Mrs. Homer Howard, the program. Mrs. Rachel Hallar, Texas school and Bernice Dondingau, county superintendent's office led the community singing and Rev. Wm. Kuhlman the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Gladys Tuck. counselor, in-

talled the following officers: Mrs. Russell Fisher, Gibraltar school, president; Mrs. Carlton Moore, Taylor Center school, vice president; Mrs. Blanche Ferns, Texas chool, second vice resident; Mrs. Eernard DeBruin, Edgewood, corresponding secretary; Mark Wegienka, Hand school, recording secretary; and Mrs. Virginia Bock Rosedale Gardens school, treasur-

Miss Edith Wellever presented Mrs. Tracy McMurtrie with a dis-

going president, was presented Detroit, with her president's pin by Mrs. Walter Scott, former president of

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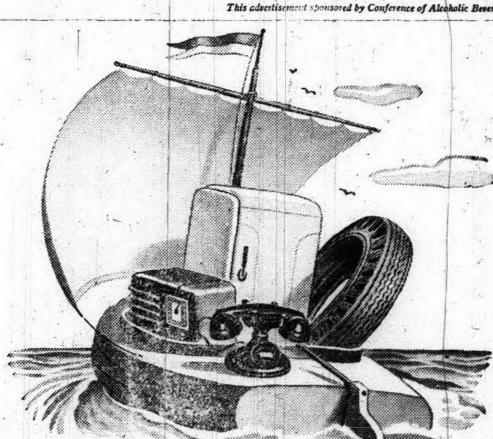


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Golden Wedding Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Busha, scions of one of Redford's oldest pioneer families, observed their Golden Wedding Sunday, April West Warren and Sheldon avenue, where open house was held from 2 until 6 p.m. Their daughters, Mrs. Harvey Vetal of Plymouth and Mrs. J. Fairbairn Smith of Patton avenue, Detroit, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd Busha of Territorial road, served as hostesses. Because of the couple's prominence and popularity in Redford circles, more than 200 friends and relatives paid their respects during the afternoon.

The Bushas were married fifty years ago at Windsor, Ontario. The groom had, a few years prior to that, settled in the Redford area and had become enamored by the charms of Mary Westlake, youngest daughter of George and Sarah Westlake whose family had in the early 1850's cleared a government farm grant on West 7 Mile road, midway between Southfield and Evergreen, when the village of Redford was known as Sandhill and consisted of only a few stores and houses.

Following their marriage, the newlyweds settled in the old ed to reside there until early 1925 few years ago when they decided to resume farming on a 150 acte tract which they owned at the corner of Sheldon and Warren

whom are still living. A son. Lloyd, and two daughters, Flor-ence and Alveretta. There are also nine grandchildren.

tributary streams, traveling at night.

Before the 1943 disaster, accord-

Delphine Bogenschutz **Becomes Cadet Nurse**

Delphine Bogenschutz, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Bogenschutz, 15780 the spring runs amateur fishermen Cadillas road, Plymouth, and a took even larger quantities of graduate of Plymouth high school, smelt than commercial operators, was one of 72 freshmen to receive her nurse's 1944 June cap at Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, at the traditional candle lighting ceremony which signifies that her trial period is over and that she is on her way to becoming a full

As a cadet nurse, Miss Bogenschutz, is taking her training un-Health Service, and she is helping

Applications for the August 30 class of student nurses at Michael Reese hospital are now being taken, and Cadet Nurse all-expense scholarships are available through the U.S. Public Health Service.

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Smelt Making Good Come Back

Smelt runs reported this month in several streams emptying into Michigan waters of the Great Lakes offer encouraging evidence that 15, at their farm home, corner of the silvery fish may be making a comeback, which is good news to hordes of former Plymouth smelt

The smelt of Lake Michigan, center of the Great Lakes fishery, were visited by a mysterious disaster during the winter of 1942-43, when almost the entire population was wiped out. Whether the destruction was due to an epidemic or some other natural cause has never been determined.

Smelt have been running in the Ford river near Escanaba, at the the latter stream during one 24- of the Infantile Paralysis Fund. hour period recently. There are other reports of smaller runs.

Although it was believed that almost no spawning ocurred in dies made by Dr. John Van Oosten Westlake homestead and continu- of Ann Arbor, biologist of the Fish and Wildlife Service, showed that when they sold the farm for sub- 81 per-cent of the males in samdivision purposes. The Bushas ple catches in Lake Michigan wathen removed with their family to ters last January and February a new home at 16200 Patton ave- were two years old, and had nue where they remained until a therefore been spawned after the onset of the disaster, while 51 per cent of the females blonged to the same age group.

Mature smelt-those two years old and older-are ready to spawn Four children were born to the as soon as the ice breaks up in the Busha-Westlake union, three of spring. At this time they leave the large lakes and run up the

> ing to conservation department records, the spawning runs consisted of incredible numbers of smelt, Lake Michigan catches totaling millions of pounds. During

The smelt is not native to the Great Lakes but was introduced from New England to provide food for salmon, which was also being introduced. A series of plantings was made between 1906 and 1921. The salmon failed to survive; the smelt, however, multiplied beyond all expectation, and spread throughout the Great Lakes.

der an all expense scholarship First considered a nuisance by provided by the U. S. Public those who feared they might com-First considered a nuisance by pete with native species, the smelt to release a graduate nurse for later came to support one of the service with the U.S. Army or more important commercial fish-Navy Nurse Corps. So far, 250 Mi- eries of the Great Lakes and, chael Reese graduate nurses are through its attraction for tourists serving with the armed forces in during the smelt-dipping jamboevery theater of war and in gov- rees, became an economic asset to ernment hospitals in this coun- many Great Lakes communities.

Albert Horvath Here on Brief Visit

Pfc. Albert Horvath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Horvath, 8318 Thaddeous, who saw service in France, Belgium and Germany, was in Plymouth last week for a brief visit with relatives and

He is a patient in the General hospital at Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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The list still incomplete for the 1945-46 season of twenty Wednesday mornings will include the names of Maria Osmena, distinguished daughter of His Excellency, Sergio Ohmena, president of the Philippine Commonwealth; H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent and radio news analyst; Waldeman Kaempffert, science editor of the New York mouth of Green Bay in upper Times, talking on "Our World of Lake Michigan, and in the Whit- Tomorrow"; Vincent Shean, famney drain south of Tawas on the ous author and foreign scribe; Ba-Lake Huron shore. Two smelt dip- sil O'Connor, chairman of the Napers took 877 pound of fish from tional Red Cross, and Chairman

Other world celebrities and "big name" attractions to appear before the footlights at the Fisher theatre for Detroit Town Hall are 1943, reports of scattered runs in Madam Lakshmi Pandit, sister of 1944 gave rise to the hope that at Nehri, and India's leading wom! to the Masonic Temple in Detroit least a remnant of the runs had an; Robert Boothby, M. P. Under to see "Irene," Friday evening. escaped destruction and might in Secretary for food during the can Mercury.

Heading the array of musical and entertainment features are were dinner guests builday at the the names of Percy Grainger, one home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lisof the world's greatest pianists cum on Ann Arbor Trail who returns by popular demand A Silver Tea sponsored for his second appearance at Town Hall, and the Foxhole Ballet, a group of internationally known Mrs. Melvin Gutherie on Newburg

tain American troops overseas. For further information call Detroit Town Hall Headquarters, Hotel Statler, Ch. 5617.

Newburg

The Riverside Reading group met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr. Tney have studied Russia for the past Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geng of Plynithree months. Mrs. John Forsythe outh. of Rosedale Gardens read excerpts from the Russian constitution at this meeting. The group will be guests in May at the home of Mrs: Cass Kershaw on Wayne road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and son Robert of Detroit were dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sitarz of Pine Tree road

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and family of Newburg road went

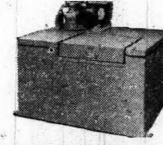
The Fidelis class of Newburg time reestablish the species. Stu- Blitz - formerly Parliamentary church spent an enjoyable eve-Secretary to Winston Churchill: ning Thursday at the home of Mr. Allen Haden, outstanding author- and Mrs. John Schroeder on Six ity on South America; Erika Mile road. After the regular meet-Mann, author, radio news analyst ing conducted by Mrs. William just returned from England and Loesch, president, the group play-France; and William Bradford, ed games and then the hostesses Hule, roving editor of the Ameri-hagreeably surprised the guests by serving fried chicken.



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A Silver Tea sponsored by the Newburg womens society will be held on April 25 at the home of entertainers organized to enter- road. The speaker scheduled is Mrs. Peter Brender of Wayne, P. A. Cohlhepp of Greensboro, Ga., is making an extended visit

at Med-O-Vue, home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie. Mrs. Mark Joy and Mrs. Carrie Campbell called Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dale

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norris and Mrs. Clark Norris and daughter Barbara of Newburg road visited Sunday afternoon at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy and Mrs. Carrie Campbell visited afternoon.

Who, then, is the invincible man? He whom nothing that is outside the sphere of his moral purpose can dismay.



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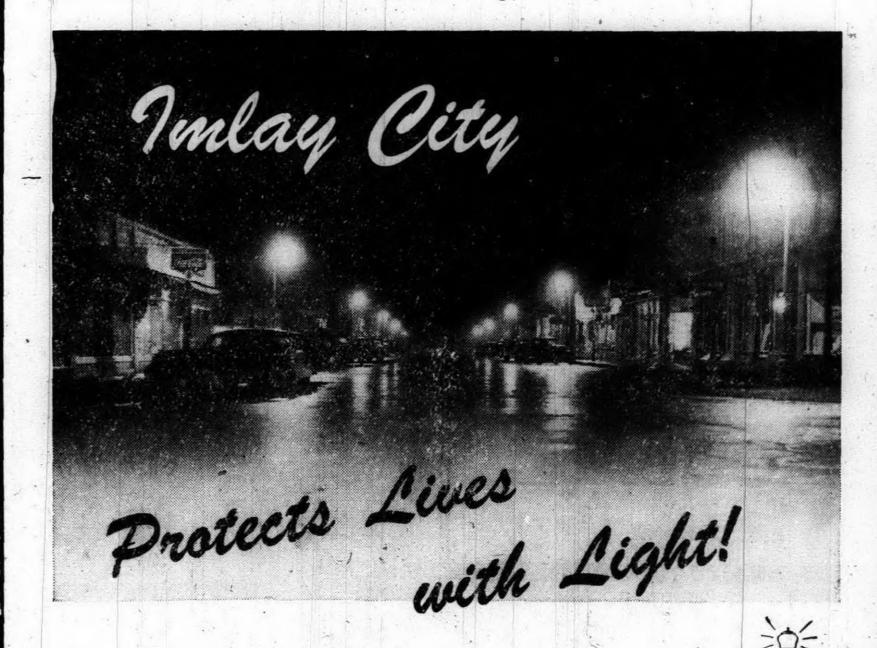
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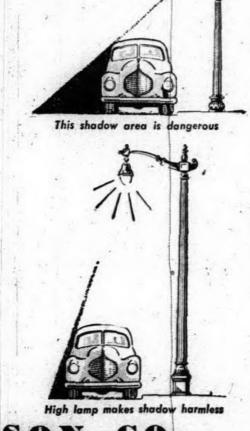


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Babson Park, Mass., April 20— The death of President Roosevelt means more than the loss of a personal friend or even a great President. It means the end of one era and the beginning of a new era. It may mean a 50% return to such American conservatsm as prevailed before the elec-

ion of President Roosevelt.

Certainly, it means a return to a democratic form of government in contrast to the domination of a great personality.

War Outlook

The War will continue to b rosecuted with utmost intensity. President Truman will not interere with the commanding generals and admirals. It is probable that Secretaries Stimson and Forrestal will continue in the Cabinet until peace finally comes. Mr. Roosevelt's death, however, does throw greater responsibility upon Mr. Churchill . Peace Prospects

President Truman is reported to be more open-minded than his predecessor in connection with the peace terms. He has insisted upon "unconditional surrender" for Germany; but to my knowledge ne has not demanded this for Japan. Certainly, the Administra-tion will not be as friendly, eco-nomically, to Russia. It is also probable that the small nations have lost a good friend in the death of President Roosevelt.

Tax Reductions President Truman is noted for his economical traits. Instead of being the only son in a wealthy home, he was born a poor boy. Some of my friends in Washington refer to him as a "second Calvin Coolidge." This means that taxes will be reduced sooner than they otherwise would be and that the National Debt will be kept down to lower pro-portions, The country will be less generous with foreign na-

Many articles have appeared the past week headed "The New Deal is Dead," I do not believe these statements. The common people of all the world are "on the march." Franklin Roosevelt did not make conditions; but rather, existing conditions made him. It is, however, fair to assume that the New Deal will go into the icebox for a few years, while its ardent friends will be in the doghouse. This doubtless means renewed courage to businessmen with higher stock, prices.

Appointments Since President Roosevelt took control of our Government, Boards and Commissions have, to large extent, taken the place of Congressional Acts. Some of these-such as the War Labor Board and the Securities and Exchange Commission-have tremendous power. But this power can be controlled 100% by the President through his appoint-

This means that the policy of our government toward labor, management and capital can completely be reversed by the character of the appointments which President Truman may make.
Military Training

There will be no radical form of military training: the Army's program is out the window. If later some glorified "CCC" is needed to help the employment situation. President Truman may consent to

something of the kind.

At this point I must admit that there is one real unfortunate factor in the situation; namely, that for some time our country will be without leadership Whether President Truman will develop into a strong man, or whether some other man will gradually as-sume leadership cannot now be forecast.

A Lesson to Learn I feel deeply the loss of Frank-lin Roosevelt. I knew him person-ally and—during World War I—I worked with him intimately. The way he rose from a bed of affliction to become the one man upon whom the entire world depended is almost unparalleled in history



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Babson Says -- The Plymouth Mail

Elton R. Eaton Editor and Publisher Sterling Eaton Business Manager AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

It sobers us up, however, to ask A COMMUNICATION TO whether we should again depend THE PLYMOUTH MAXL: upon any one man, however wonderful he may be? Is not this a good time to re-read the Thirtyfirst Chapter of Isaiah and cease depending so much upon men, or ships, or armies, or money? Here are the verses to which I refer:

Lord. That take counsel; but not of

"Woe to you children, saith the

And that make a league, but not of my Spirit; That set out to go down into

Egypt for help; And trust in chariots, because they are many; And in horsemen, because they

are very strong: But unto the Holy One of Israe hey look not, Neither seek the Lord.

Now the Egyptians are men. and not God; And their horses flesh, and not

Wherefore both he that helpeth shall stumble. And he that is helped shall fall," -Henry Van Dyke.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL:

I read that article "to the everlasting honor of Plymouth" in regard to the Kelsey-Hayes plants. Someone must have been misinformed or else they were just plain dumb. There were no (trouble-makers) came out from Detroit as stated. If there were any trouble-makers it was the Kelsey-Hayes Co., themselves. Sometimes there is a limit to mens' endurance and peace at any price is not preferable. Treat a man as a man and he will do a man's work every

Frank W. Sherman.

Fame usually comes to those who are thinking about something else, very rarely to those who say to themselves, "Go to, now, let us be a celebrated individual."

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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 event of the season will be the home talent play, "Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop" a musical fantasy at the high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings under the auspices of the local Methodist church. The following cast of characters bespeak for it a great success: Fi-Fi, Miss Evangeline Foster; Bonnie, Alta Hamill; Loosey, Mrs. Lula Quartel; Ink Spot, Mrs. Ada Murray; Aurelia, a fairy queen, Ruth Huston; Aurelia, the witch, Mrs. John Kentner: Prince Lolly-Pop, Harry Green; Captain Barnacle, John Quartel, Jr.; Man-in-the-Moon, Harold Jolliffe; Lieut. Tin Heart, Austin Whipple; Sandman, Calvin Whipple; Tackhammer, Robert Jolliffe; Clowns, Lyman Judson, Clifford Tait; Bo-Peep, Mary Jew-ell: Jap doll, Mrs. Harold Jolliffe; Talking doll, Mrs. C. E. Humph-ries; Pianists, Czarina Penney and Gladys Schrader

An enjoyable event of last Sat-urday was the 30th wedding anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. William Minehart on Plymouth road.

Henry Steinmetz who has been track foreman on the Grand Ra-pids division of the Pere Marquette for the past ten years, has accepted a position as assistant track supervisor on the Toledo division of that road with headquarters in Plymouth.

George Knapp and family have moved into their new house on Harvey street known as the O. M. Rockwell place

Miss Elsa Gayde has given up her position in Dr. J. L. Olsaver's office and commenced work in the office of the Studebaker Co., Detroit, Monday.

Louis Reber has sold his barber shop building on Liberty street to Grant Stimpson, who has been engaged in the barber business there for some time.

F. W. Hillman has purchased the vacant lot between the residences of J. R. Rauch and R. O. Mimmack on Penniman avenue and Church street. He will build two new houses on the property, one fronting Penniman and the other fronting on Church street. Roy Jewell has opened a plumb-

ng shop on East Ann Arbor street. What might have been a serious accident occurred on Sunday night during the ice storm, when the Zielasko family, three adults and five children crowded into a Ford machine, went over an eight foot enbankment at the north end of the Newburg bridge. All escaped without serious injury, and nothing was broken about the machine out the windshield. It is a dan gerous place and motorists should

There was a large attendance at Wm. Farley's sale last Wednesday in Newburg. Mr. Farley was born on the place he has recently sold. He will be missed by his large circle of friends when he moves to his new home in Plymouth, as he has always worked for the best

interest of the community.

LeRoy Reiman and sister, Mildred, left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles, California, where they will visit their uncle, Ralph

My lease having expired on the building which I have occupied as a meat market, I have decided to go out of busines, with the closing of the market Saturday night. I want to thank all my patrons and friends for their liberal patronage during the years I have been in business. Wm. Gayde.

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Andrew Carnegie gives \$1,500,000 to build Tem-ple of Peace, 1903. 21-Maryland Toleration Act quarantees religious freedom to all, 1649. U. S. neutrality in Fran-co-English war, 1793.

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