WOULDN'T IT BE SOMETHING!

"No meat, no work" says CIO workers in a war plant over in Flint.

What would you think if boys out in the foxholes and on battleships said "No meat, no fight"?

Wouldn't that be a swell line to write on the walls of fame alongside Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death"

But thank God the Flint meat eaters represents the view of a mere handful of honest Americans producing the machines with which to crush the Japs.

THE GOOD WORK GOES ON.

Conviction a few days ago of Senators Logie of Bay City and Diggs of Detroit of graft in connection with legislation was not unexpected to those who have closely followed state affairs in recent years.

May the good work go on. Up around Lansing there are at present hints that other indictments may follow - that some of the "big shot" politicians who think they have escaped, may

Every one is hoping that Judge Carr and Prosecutor Sigler will not end the inquiry before it is half finished, as did Homer Ferguson in Detroit in order to run for office.

BETTER PREPARE.

During the past three or four months much has been written and printed in The Plymouth Mail pertaining to the food shortage that threatens the country. We are not so concerned about the various causes of the serious situation that exists as we are over the preparations we should be making to meet the situation during the forthcoming winter and spring.

Even though some say it is too late to put in a victory garden, it is not too late to plant some foods that will mature before the frosts this fall. Potatoes can be planted almost as late as June 30.

And it might be well to plant plenty because of the fact that farmers in the sections of Michigan where large amounts of beans are grown, have been unable to plant even a tenth of their usual crop. Again we urge every one to plant a garden, and after it is planted, take good care of it and raise all you can. You will need the food this fall and winter.

GRASS HUTS AND BUREAUCRATS.

A Kansas congressman let out a loud bellow in congress the other day because farmers out in Kansas can't get any lumber to build extra storage bins for the bumper wheat crop soon to be harvested in that state.

He declared that more than a million feet of good lumber had been shipped by the bureaucrats to some Pacific ocean your life and your home? island to be used for the erection of houses to take the place of grass and bamboo huts the natives have always lived in.

As we see it, there isn't much use in the Congressman members of the Plymouth Maccakicking about the inability of farmers to get lumber to build bee lodge are sponsoring a card granaries. We've got to change the entire world over first. party to be given Wednesday eve-Maybe it won't be long before Pacific island natives will be It begins at 8 o'clock, and every running around through the jungles in automobiles. After penny taken in will be donated putting them all on wheels, then maybe we can get some tires to the fund to be used to purchase as City Officials and gas for local use.

It's the way of the bureaucrats-and as we see the picture, this New Deal pest is going to be with us until Kingdom comes.

BORN TOO LATE.

The following, written by Henry Ward Allen of Wichita,

Kansas, has plenty of truth in it:

"Had Abraham Lincoln been living today, the Rotary club would supply him with a set of books, the Lions club with a the affair. Its all a benefit for a good reading lamp, and the Kiwanis club with a wooden floor priceless cause. You are invited. ence H. Elliott, whose position for the cabin. He would have had the protection of the child

labor law and government old age insurance. A kindly philanthropist would send him to college with a scholarship. Incidentally, a case worker would see to it that his father received a monthly check from the county, the OPA would reduce his rent by 50 per cent, he would receive a subsidy for rail splitting. On Sale at P. O. rent by 50 per cent, he would receive a subsidy for rail splitting, another one for raising some crop that he was going to raise anyway, and still another subsidy for not raising a crop which he had no intention of raising. Result: There would have been no Abraham Lincoln.

Moral. It is indeed very much less blessed to receive ed. than it is to give."

A WELL DESERVED REWARD.

One of the highest honors of newspaperdom was awarded office staff as well as the buyers' the other day to Kenneth McCormick of The Detroit Free patience. Press for his services to the state and nation in bringing about the grand jury inquiry into graft in connection with Michigan state affairs. He was the winner of the N. W. Ayer 1944 award fiscal year, July 1. The quarferly for America's most outstanding newspaper work . It was rent on 75-cent boxes will be McCormick who persistently and doggedly kept on the trail of raised to a dollar, the dollar ones the grafters until high officials were forced to call the inquiry. which to date has been so productive of startling results.

No one except Kenneth McCormick can claim any credit for bringing about the grand jury investigation. He did it alone and in the face of opposition from some high up officials who ought to have been demanding the investigation that McCormick brought about.

Thank fortune that these good old United States of ours have a free and unchained press that enables fearless and pro- July, August and September. public writers like Ken McCormick to serve both the state and nation. Again congratulations to Kenneth McCormick for winning a prize so highly regarded by newspaper men the world over.

THROWING DOLLARS AWAY.

During the last session of the Michigan State legislature, an effort was made to save a few dollars for the taxpayers of Michigan by abolishing the now useless office of Civilian defense. The effort died because of the threat of a veto if the legislature passed a bill providing for its elimination. Then the house decided to take the appropriation out of a bill for the office. But it was restored due to pressure "from on high."

So Michigan is going to throw some \$100,000 to the four completed. winds in order to keep some 25 or 30 job holders warming their chairs until the war is over.

We have hurled many brickbats at the Washington administration because of its wastefulness of tax dollars. But can it believe they do a better job than have taken place during past be possible that Democratic President Truman has a greater we adult police officers could do. years, has been entirely eliminatinterest in the welfare of the taxpayers than we critical Re-

Recently he abolished the federal Civilian defense set-up. declaring that it had passed its days of usefulness and that it was no longer necessary to spend any money maintaining its they've done in teaching their fel- long, easy one, by the reconstruc-

Meanwhile the taxpayers of Michigan are going to keep right on paying out good American dollars for a state organization of Civilian defense that hasn't a thing to do except draw tion of Civilian defense that hasn't a thing to do except draw will entertain their parents, Mr. to make the thoroughfare a perpay checks from the state, then run right over to the bank and Mrs. Arthur Gotts and Mr. feetly safe one. Those who have

If any one can make any sense out of this Michigan situa- Gotts summer cottage at Walled outstanding piece of road engition, they can do better than the writer can.

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Voters League Elects Worthy Leader



Mrs. Jess Hines

In an effort to bring the Plymouth Women Voters League to an outstanding place among the organizations within the state, the local members have selected Mrs. Jess Hines as their new president.

The selection is regarded as a most fortunate one. Mrs. Hines has uates of high school must already how they can kiss! It is difficult plant of the Ford Motor company. been active in PTA affairs and a respected civic leader among local women for a number of years.

It is anticipated that under her direction and with the cooperation of the other new officers that is, therefore, not a future re- tion!" wrote John Nelson, one of near the Inkster road. He met the Plymouth League will win for itself a place of distinction and sity, if one's life is to start on any fighting overseas. credit among the many similar happy basis. organizations within the state.

Plan Benefit For **Crippled Vets**

Want to do something to help that wounded veteran who lost a hand, an arm or leg to help save

O. K. Here's a way to do it and have a good time while doing so. The ning, June 20 at the Grange hall artificial hands, legs or arms for the boys who fought for you and who must go through life crippled as a result.

Yes, there are going to be both table and door prizes. Whether you belong to the Maccibee lodge or not, you are welcome to attend the card party. There is no profit going to be made by anybody or any organization out of

The five-dollar auto use tax stamps, which all car owners must have by July 1, went on Postmaster Harry Irwin announc-

Irwin urged that motorists come early to get their stamps and avoid a last minute rush which would tax a war-depleted post-

He also announced an increase in the rent on lock boxes, effecgo to \$1.50 and the \$1.50 boxes will be two dollars.

The raise in prices is due, he said to the increased receipts of the local postoffice in 1944, which the local postoffice in 1944, which like veterans and did an all-placed Plymouth in a higher clas- around good job," said Police-

The new prices actually go into effect June 20, which is the due date for rentals of the boxes for years.

One of the finest and least heralded jobs being done to promote safety in Plymouth is that reformed by the approximately safety patrol boys.

Police Chief Lee B Sackett Is Made Safe Police Chief Lee R. Sackett

says they deserve a large share of the credit for the fact Plymouth has had no school traffic Michigan has just been completinjuries during the term just ed by the Wayne county road

there every day helping their classmates to get safely across the known as the Lee curve in the streets," Sackett said. "In fact, I road, where many fatal accidents

ty, watching those youngsters in have been ended, unless of course. action," he asserted. "They've some fool or drunk driver should really opened my eyes and I can't go over the bank say too much in praise of the job! low students to be more careful."

On Father's Day, Sunday, June land from the Lee and Bennett 17, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gotts properties were necessary in order and Mrs. Harry Brown and gone over the road since it has daughter, Betty, at dinner at the been finished say that it is an

World's Future Lies In Ideals Of Graduates

To a capacity audience of parents, relatives and friends of members of the Plymouth high school graduating class, Rev. Henry J. Walch Sunday evening impressively drove home to the graduates that they face a future of tremendous responsibilities in a world that has been brought to near ruin by a disasterous war.

Using the text, "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life," ne declared "ideals will establish for you, the nature of the life you shall live, either as happy or tragic."

In part his sermon follows: "The words of an older man are often considered as not applicable to the young. But these words of the writer of Proverbs, King Solomon, or whoever it may be, are particularly appropriate for this occasion. Baccalaureate sermons are intended for those who are graduating, and these remarks are addressed directly to them. For graduation from high school may be the only graduation many people have, though others may go on to college and normal school. In this day and age, gradenter into life in a mature fash- to tell you all about it, but I hapion. Marriage, the armed forces, the choice of a life work, are some of the decisions a graduate must face. The need for wisdom

Whitehead, of Harvard, points out in his book, "Adventures of Ideas," that Gibbons, in his work, "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," presents the moving panorama of the history of that great culture, revealing its strength and weakness, its power and its destruction. The two forces which played upon the Empire in its last days were the barbarians who conquered it, and Christianity, which as an ideal (Continued on Page 5)

Students Praised for Performance

The recent experiment wherein Jim Latture's High School civics class took over the city this article. government for a day drew noth ing but lavish praise from city officials who cooperated.

"The students did a fine jo and showed a real interest i learning how their city operates, commented City Manager Ciar was assumed by Hugh Harsha.

"They showed good training and went seriously about the business of running the city." Elliott added. "They didn't treat it simply as a lark as has been the case sometimes in the past. I think they really learned some-

thing."
Police Chief Lee R. Sackett also neartily endorsed the work of the youths who took over his department under the command of

'Chief" Vince Simonetti. "They worked just like veter an policemen," Sackett said They made about 10 investigations and showed good results They earnestly tried to do a good

and succeeded."
The "policemen" were "Captain" John Hopkins and "Patrolmen" Jim Wiltsie and Wally Gardner, Vilma Bruny and Anna Marie Cooper, who took over as policewomen and secretaries to the chief, also came in for praise.

"The girls handled the phone woman Geraldine Jacobs, whose duties they assumed. "You'd think they'd been working here for

Dr. Luther Peck, City Health officer, said of Elaine Sanko, who Schoolboy Pairols took over his job: "I am glad to bitter realities petitive world. I believe would make a better health officer than the one hold-Win Chief's Praise health officer than the one hold ing said office at this writing."

One of the outstanding pieces of road safety construction in commission on Ann Arbor trail

The dangerous "Even I learned a lesson in safe- ed, and all changes of accidents

> The curve has been made tion of the entire bend in the road. Purchases of small strips of

In Paris When Peace Was Declared—Tells of Great Celebration



"All the French girls were kissing every American soldier who pened to be in Paris the day that it was announced that Germany was defeated. What a celebraquirement, but a present neces- the many Plymouth Mail boys

with the artillery in Belgium.

"I am still nursing some of my burns, but they are nearly healed. They have given me a job as a switchboard operator with the air forces and I am now located near Paris. We get passes into Paris frequently. It is certainly a swell looking city at nighttime with all the lights burning. There are lots of water fountains and they are all lighted up. The Red Cross is sure swell to the army. I wish I was back in The Mail office, but I do not know when I will get I do not know when I will get out. I've been in a long time and have seen plenty-and I certainly

dead" wrote John. The photo is was born in Plymouth, were mar

'Happiest Days' End for 163 Grads

young people embarked last night on the journey of life in a wartorn world after Plymouth High es, in the school auditorium.

They heard an address by Dr David Henry, newly-elected president of Wayne University, in which he told them of the problems they would face and gave them some valuable advice on how to meet life's tribulations. Tuesday night they packed the auditorium for Class Night, which was interestingly presented on the theme "Memories."

Feature of Class Night was the presentation by the class. in conjunction with the Class of 1944, of beautiful rollaway curtains for the front of the auditorium stage as well as flood lights and camera

On Sunday the class and its es conducted by the Rev. Henry J. ernment carrying own financial Walch, Rev. T. Leonard Sanders and Rev. Francis H. Tetu.

days" of the lives of the 163 mandate; support of proper state have gone), some will go on to islation in general public interest; college and others will face the support of proper child and fair bitter realities of a highly com-

To the People of this Community

Mortally wounded Staff Sergeant George D. Keathley of Lamesa, Texas, stood up for 15 minutes and mowed down attacking Germans. After he had driv-en off the



Nazis, the ground, her 1 did every-

This Medal of Honor soldier did more than write to Mrs. Keathley. He wrote to you, too. an you sincerely answer: "I am doing all I can for my country?" Not unless you are doing your share in the Mighty 7th War Loan. Your maximum War Bond purchase of any of the war loans is needed the most now as Sgt. Keathley's comrades head for the Pacific for the final round of the world struggle to save your country from Faseist hands. THE EDITOR

Senior Class Member Reported Lost Over Tokyo

Sgt. William Wood, age 20, member of the 1945 graduating class of the Plymouth high school who finished his school work by a correspondence course and was awarded a diploma with the other 163 Seniors this week, has been reported missing in action over Tokyo his wife and father have been advised by the commander of the air forces.

He was a member of the crew of one of the giant B-29s and his mission over Tokyo on April 29, the date he was reported missing, was his fourth one over the land of the sinking

Former students of the Newburg school will remember Sgt. Wood as a student during his grade years. While attending Plymouth high school he played as pitcher on its baseball team.

He was born in Dearborn, but the family moved to this locality during his boyhood. His father is was on the streets in Paris-and at present employed in the Rouge

The missing aviator's bride, the former Josephine Buchanen of Denver, is residing at the home of her husband's father, 11383 Columbia, just off Plymouth, road his young bride while he was training in Colorado and she was he'ping in the war effort by as-It will be recalled that John sisting in servicing planes at the was terribly burned in some kind Denver municipal airport. Her of an explosion last fall while parents reside in Denver They were married on November 24,

Sgt. Wood was home on a brief leave during March. He went direct from Plymouth to the Far East and apparently was with some of the first B-29 crews that helped to wipe the great Japanese

Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Roe "Thad the enclosed picture takrents of Plymouth, celebrated Retained by
their golden wedding anniversary en in Paris with a tabloid news-paper the day the news came out that they thought Hitler was Redford resident and Mr. Roe, who the one used in connection with ried in Detroit and after the wedding came directly to Plymouth to make their home.

They were entertained Sunday at dinner and a theatre party by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Roe of Detroit. On Monday they were entertained at dinner by their daughter. Miss But

Helen E. Roe. Mr. and Mrs. Roe are among the best known of the older residents of the city. Their hosts of friends, both youn and old, ex-tend congratulations.

League Officers At State Session

Mrs. Jess Hines, president the Plymouth Woman Voters League. Mrs. Clarence Elliott, Mrs. Thomas E. Bateman and three or more candidates, the voters of the local organization were

Consideration was given to the

state board of the pro-public pro-

gram to be followed by the state organization during the next year. Among the highly important league are considerations of a responsibility as far as possible; taxation by legislative enactment And thus ended the "happiest rather than by constitutional labor measures and future consideration of a possible constitu- mer A. Nelson of Eaton Rapids,

> A similar proposal was presentlature, but failed of enactment by one vote in the house. Passage of a proposed constitutional

Rubbish, Garbage **Pickups Changed** Effective Monday, the fol-

lowing new rubbish and garbage collection schedules will be in effect for the summer, City Manager Clarence H. Etliott announced yesterday:
Rubbish will be collected on Fridays and Saturdays, only

home, since rubbish should now be at a minimum because there are no more ashes. Garbage will be collected on Monday and Thursdays in Precincts 1 and 2 and on Tuesdays and Fridays in Precincts 3 and 4-meaning

two collections a week at each

one collection a week at each

Two School Board Members Re-Elected For Three Year Terms



Dr. Harold J. Brisbois



Howard W. Stark

Brisbois, Stark

Electors of the Plymouth school district Monday return- Just say all the good words you ed Dr. Harold Brisbois and can about those boys. They are Howard Stark to membership entitled to it" said Lieut Eberon the board for another three

But for the first time in "plunker" vote scheme which Nazis. has made some of the local municipal elections more or less obnoxious, made its ap- but what I will do after that, I

A member of the election signment. board stated that nearly one half of the 352 votes cast were "plunker" votes. That means that at Walled lake, where they have voters cast their ballots for only a cottage. Mrs. Ebersole is the one of the three candidates.

Ordinarily when there are two members to be elected out of cers of the local organization were dates as their preferances. But this was not done by nearly one Hold Field Day Dr. Brisbois led the ticket, with 203 votes. Howard Stark was in second place with 198 votes and Wallace Lowery had 183 votes.

The new school board has probably a much more important task riends filled the auditorium for state tax plan based upon the during the forthcoming year than impressive Baccaluareate servic- ability to pay, each unit of gov- any board in recent years, due to a change in the school adminis-

The board members feel elated, Meanwhile the intermediate and however, over the fact that they have been successful in securing graduates. Now, some will go into aid to school units; proper health two outstanding eduational leadthe armed forces (some already and welfare legislation, with leg- ers in the state to accept the executive directorship of Plymouth schools. The new superintendent, Hel-

> tional amendment prohibiting who takes the place of George A. convicted grafters from ever hold- Smith who has decided to retire ing public office in Michigan from school activities after more than 25 years of service as superintendent of the Plymouth ed at the last session of the icgis- schools, is regarded as one of the er and girls from the intermediprogressive younger school leadsuperintendent of schools for sevamendment requires a two thirds eral years at Eaton Rapids, where he has won for himself the high esteem of the entire community for the excellence of his work.

The board, too, has been fortunate in securing as principal, Randall Penhale of Iron River, another school executive who has won most favorable attention by the high type of his work. He will take the place

Claude Dykhouse who has requested that he be placed on the teaching staff.

Miss Florence Stader Tuesday.

Women's League in Ann Arbor and later attended a show. Besides the guest of honor, those attending included: Mrs. Joyce Roebuck, Miss Kathryn Bock, Miss Lucille Finkbeiner, Miss Hazel

Books Top-Notch Picture For **War Bond Show**

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

For the Plymouth war bond show to be given at the Penn theatre on Wednesday, June 27 at 7:30 o'clock, Harry Lush has booked one of the latest and best pictures, entitled "Murder He Says."

Starring in the cast are Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker and Marjorie Main. The picture will be shown to war bond purchasers in Plymouth before it has been released for showing in Detroit.

Already the war bond show has inspired new interest in the war bond drive, states Mrs. Walter Kellogg Sumner, who is directing the efforts of one of the largest forces of Gallants ever to aid in a war bond drive in this

city.
"There were immediate sales and the two banks, where war bond tickets have been placed," stated Mrs. Sumner.

Harry Lush, who is donating the use of the Penn theatre and is providing the picture for the free war bond show, stated yesterday that he hoped to pack the theatre on that night. If there is a sufficient number

of bond purchasers, the show will be repeated at 9 o'clock he says. A free ticket can be secured with the purchase of each \$25 war

Lieut. Ebersole Home on Leave

Howard Ebersole, son of Mrs. Gladys Ebersole, 326 Maple street, now a first lieutenant in Uncle Sam's flying forces, arrived home this week from the European war

front safe and sound. Although he had flown 14 missions over Germany during the final drive in which Hitler and his army were knocked out of the war, Lieut. Ebersole and the entire crew of the Liberator he flew during the past year, escaped without a scratch.

'But that doesn't mean that our

plane wasn't hit. We owe our good luck to the boys who operated the fighter planes. You can take your hat off to them anytime. They took all kinds of chances in order to save our big bombers from German planes.

During the days of the invasion when American forces went over the Rhine into Germany, his outschool district elections, the fit flew supplies to the boys as they went into the land of the "You can bet I am glad to be

home. I've got a 30 day furlough, have no idea. Will probably go back to Fort Sheridan for reas-Lieut. and Mrs. Ebersole will spend most of his furlough period

former Mary Gotts, a Northville

Barbara Finnegan emerged as high point winner last Saturday of the field day held by approximately 135 Girl Scouts and Brownies from Plymouth, Mrs. Chris Witwer, chairman of the field day committee, announced. The Brownies opened the day's events with a "track 'n trial" hike

under their leaders' supervision.

senior Scouts were divided into four groups. They rotated at volley ball, broad jump, horseshoe pitching, kick ball and shuffle board. After a lunch and singing session, they competed in a three-legged race, sack race, jump stick race and "skin-the-snake" race.

A softball tournament conclud-Brownie teams playing the openate and senior groups playing an elimination. Second in points for the day,

was Lois Hunter, with Frances

Nowotarski and Dolly Lewis fol-

lowing close behind in third and fourth places respectively. Brother of Mrs. William Johnson Killed In

Action on Okinawa Mrs. William Johnson of Ann street has just been advised that her brother, Pfc. Edward C. Olson was killed recently in action on Okinawa. He was with an in-A group of teachers entertained fantry outfit that has seen plenty of hard service during the past year or so in various island in-

The young man, a resident of Suttons Bay, in northern Michigan, had frequently visited in Plymouth and had many friends here who will regret to learn of Parmalee, Mrs. Jewell Bell, Mrs. his death. He had been in the Esther Adler, Mrs. Frances Holm-es, Miss Helen Farrand, Miss Do-rothy Ager.

Hawaiian islands.

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Local News

Mrs. Fred Anderson was week-end guest of relatives a Belle River, Ontario.

Mrs. Faye Downs of Chatta-nooga, Tennessee is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer this week.

Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd and children of Youngstown, Ohio, are visiting in the home of he parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck. Miss Mamie Clark, who ha

been the guest of Mrs. Julius Wills the past few weeks left Tuesday to visit friends in De-Mrs. James Bentley returned home Tuesday from a few day's stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Farwell Brand on Culley road, Virginia Moss has completed her sophomore year at Michigan city. State and returned home Thurs-

day to spend the summer

Private Robert Allenbaugh who spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Allenbaugh, while enroute from Fort Shelby, Mississippi, to Fort O.d, California, left Plymouth Friday.

The Ready Service class of the Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday, June 19 at the home of Mrs. August Hauk on West War-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lang of Brighton Sunday, June 10, a son, named Daniel Normyle. Weight 8 pounds and three ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Lang are former residents of Plymouth.

Douglas Lorenz AEM 2/c who has been home on a ten-day leave from Harvey Point, North Carolina, returned Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Lorenz, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gunsell in Northville for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughter Katherine of De-troit and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Runyon in Fen-

Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter D.A.R. will meet Monday at the home of Mrs, E. J. Cutler on Ridge road for their annual picnic. Award winners will be present, also Girl Scout leaders of the troop which the Chapter is spon-

The Misses Shirley Reddeman and Jeanette Wegner of Gladwin, Michigan, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with the latter's sis-ter, Mrs. Robert Secord in the Frank Oldenburg home on Blunk bert Birch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall

Clain and son, Roger, are spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McClain on Rose street, while enroute from Montgomery, Alabama, to Lin-Mail Fuel Oil Requests coln, Nebraska, where he will Early, Ration Chief Asks finish his B-29 training as a pilot.

Mrs. David Mather, senior president of the Plymouth Corners C A R; Nancy Mastick, junior president, and Mrs. Earl Mastick, regent of Sarah Ann Coch-rane chapter of D A R, will attend the 12th annual state conference to be held in Newberry House, Detroit, on Saturday.

Mrs. Blanche Daniels was in Farmington last Friday where she was the guest of Mrs. Bertha Steele and her sister Mrs. Clayton Smith of St. Petersburg, Florida. The three ladies were room mates in college and had not seen each other for some time. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in talking over college days.

Mary Jane Olsaver was in Cleveland, Ohio, over the weekend the guest of Virginia Pierce. On Saturday evening Mary Jane was a bridesmaid for Winnifred Foster, of Cleveland, when she became the bride of Robert Post of that city, a medical student in the Western Reserves. The three the Western Reserves. The three young ladies were former class-mates at Denison University.

Members of the Library Book Book club on the evening of Wednesday, June 20 at 7:30 o'clock. The technicolor picture "The Amazon Awakens" will be shown accompanied by a talk by Clarence Good. The meeting will take place in Cherry Hill church house on Ridge road, one block south of Cherry Hill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Norman and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer entertained at dinner last week in the Norman home, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Spicer of Detroit, Mrs. Fannie Barker and son Will of Belleville, Miss Mable Spicer of this city and Mrs. Fannie Doerr of Highland Park who will soon leave for Burbank, California to make her home with the wife make her home with the wife and daughter of her son, the late Phillip H. Doerr.

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Mrs. Louis J. Norman enter- News Briefs tained at dinner last Thursday honoring her husband's birthday,

Hunt who reside on Plymouth road surprised Mr. Hunt in their home Wednesday, June 6. The occasion was his birthday. They came laden with gifts, good wishes and baskets of provisions for a picnic supper. The party included, Mr. and Mrs. L. Heidemann of Caro, Miss Mabel Ladd, Mrs Cora MacLaren and Mr. and Mrs Walter Imerson, all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geney and family, and James Norris of Newburg and Miss Bertha Warner of this

Margery Jean Merriam will attend her sorority sister, Virginia and comfortable camping can be Gayle Labbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Labbitt of Royal Oak, as bridesmaid, when she Methodist church in that city on the evening of June 20. Miss Lab-Robyn Merriam will attend the group of men in Livonia commuwedding also.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake W. Fisher entertained Sunday evening after Livonia Township is The Boy the baccalaureate service in honof of their daughter, Kathleen, who is a member of this year's graduating class. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Barth and children of Capac, and Mrs. James Fisher of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Guy Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norman, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and son; Betty Lou Arnold, George Simmons, Rosemary Miller, Joan Miller and Helen Moore attended from Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Yuhase of Plymouth road entertained Sunday in honor of their son Coxswain's Mate David V. Yuhase and his bride whom he married in Boston soon after returning to the States from overseas where he has served for the past year and one half. He has been in the service since he was seventeen years old. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ferenzi, Mrs. Elizabeth Franke and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeJohn of Plymouta: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bajnai and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ferenzi and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Mr. and Mrs. P. Switzer, and Mr. Captain and Mrs. James Mc- troit, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferenzi and Mrs. L. Hamilton all of Deand family of Royal Oak and several guests from Royal Oak.

Mail Fuel Oil Requests

Chief Ration Clerk Ray Bacheldor has urged that those seeking fuel oil for heating purposes next winter return the applications as

soon as possible. The early return of these ap-plications, which have been mailed out by the local board, will expedite early delivery of the oil. Bacheldor asks that they be mailed in.

Friday, June 1 Livonia Scoutalso for Mr. Nørman's brother ers Roundtable was held at the who returns soon to Camp But-Clarenceville High School. The ner, North Carolina. Invited to main topic of the roundtable disthe dinner were, Mr. and Mrs. cussion this month was the dis-James Norman and their house trict Boy Scout Camporee to be guest, Miss Joyce Hartman of beld at Riverside Park, Plymouth on Saturday and Sunday, June 16 and Mrs. Joseph Hitt and son and 17.

These roundtable discussions Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Norris month for all scout leaders in Livonia Community. These meetings are well attended and troop problems and community activities are taken care of.

> Why don't you attend the next Saturday and Sunday, June 2

> The last session of the Scouters Camping Course was an overnight camp in Burton's woods. Although the weather was bad with almost continual rain the camp was very successful. Seventeen scout leaders were in camp for 24 hours. The men learned that successful

A complete camping program was carried out. Rev. Sheridan becomes the bride of James Earl of Hope Chapel conducted the McGuire, of Royal Oak, in a Sunday morning church service ceremony to be performed in the in camp. Earl Silver, from Scout Headquarters visited the camp and expressed his approval of the bitt and Miss Merriman are affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta at Michigan State and the bridegroom-to-be is a member of will start in the fall. Watch for Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Uni- the date. You would enjoy learnversity of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. ing scouting ways with the swell

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ally taking more training to help give the boys of Livonia the best ype of scouting? That these scouters meet at the Clarenceville high school on the

first Friday night of each month to plan activities for scouts of Livonia and to help each other solve scouting problems through roundtable discussion? That there would be at least

twice as many registered cubs and scouts in Livonia if more adults would join the fine group of leaders we now have?

That you can become a part of his fine organization as a member f you are a boy or young man between the ages of 9 and 21. Or as a leader if you are past 21 years old. There are jobs for both male and female adults? That you can become a mem-

ber or leader by contacting your nearest troop or pack or calling a member of the commissioners That the commissioners staff for

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Noble Gault, neighborhood commissioner, 18475 Floral, Farmington, Mich., phone Ev. 6302. Nelson B. Charter has been elected as editor of the Livonia Community Scout News and any scout news or announcements should be given to him a week in advance.

All scoutmasters, cubmasters, committee chairmen, and scribes should write articles on activities for this column. Let's all help

make our column a success. SPECIAL NOTICE The troop formerly known as

LV-1 which met at the Livonia township hall was unable to continue from lack of adult leadget the Scouting they want. The parents of all boys within

a radius of at least a mile of Farmington and Five Mile roads should get in touch with some member of the commissioners cent years in the 45 to 64 age staff. If we could get ten fathers group. The strain on this age that were interested we could group will be heavy again this have excellent scouting in that neighborhood.

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Sunday school (adult) class to do Charles Adams, neighborhood a real service for their church commissioner, 12344 Sherwood and community. Any other orga-Lane, Plymouth, Mich., phone Li- nization could do this civic good turn.

What organization or communty group will be first to take advantage of this opportunity?

We challenge Newburg also to start the complete scouting program in that neighborhood. They have a mens' group that sponsor a troop that meets a couple miles from Newburg. There is nothing to prevent that same group or some other one from sponsoring another troop to meet in New-

Let's have a troop near each neighborhood so all boys may have the opportunity of being members of some part of the scouting program. We are prepared to supply a program for all boys from nine to 21 years of age.

Attention Scout Masters.

Your editor, Nelson B. Charter 23900 Seven Mile road, Farmington, Mich., must have all items ership and a sponsoring institu- for this column in his possession tion. Let's all get busy and see not later than Saturday of each that the boys in that neighborhood week. We need your news to help compose this column. Send it in regularly. Thank you.

> More than a third of all farm year with many of the younger farm workers still in the armed

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Job Applications After the initial flood of applications at the new Plymouth branch of the United States Em-

ployment Service requests for new jobs and unemployment compensation have fallen off to a less spectacular, but steady, flow. Clarence Jetter, manager of the local office, reports that nearly 400 have made application for jobs

since the office opened. "We're still able to place all men who apply, too," he adds. The office is ready and anxious

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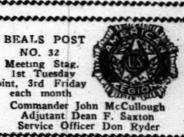
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Church News

Hours of services and otices of church organization

CHURCH, Rev. Henry J. Walch, pastor. Sunday, June 17: Church School, 10 a.m. with moving-up day exercises and class promo-tions. Morning worship, 11 a.m with sermon by the pastor. The Youth Fellowship will join with the young people of the Northville church in entertaining the young people of this area of the Presbyterians of Detroit Presbytery. The meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Barbara Weed, secretary of the district, is in charge of preparations. All young people going to one of the Waldenwoods conferences this year will be present in the morning service, next Sunday, June 24, for a service of consecration. Due to a lack of teachers and circumstances beyond our district. Wednesday, prayer and praise service. Topic: "The Church and the Community." Several young people will attend the Summer Camp at Lake Louise, near Boyne Falls, Mich., in July. Five women will attend the house party at Kalamazoo college in July. The Mi-Ma Sunday School class will hold their July social next Saturday avening (June 23) ers and circumstances beyond our control, the union Methodist-Presbyterian Daily Vacation Bible school will not be held this year. The annual church and Sunday school picnic will be held on Wednesday afternoon and evening, June 20th, from 4 p.m. on in Plymouth Riverside park at the service at 6:30 p.m. Evening serwading pool area. A pot-luck supvices at 7:30 p.m. Thursday midper will be held at 6:30, following week service at 7:45 p.m. All which a program of games will be young people to be present Sun-run off, with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laury in charge. All mem ling on. Daily Vacation Bible bers of the church and Sunday school starts June 18 at 9 am. school are invited. Coffee and Classes daily Monday thru Friday milk will be furnished by the from 9 am to 11:30 a.m. Children church school, bring your own sil-between ages of 5 and 16 are in-ber, dishes and food. Ready Ser-vited to come. The school is unvice Circle will have pot luck der the direction of Mrs. J. Pucluncheon Tuesday, June 19 at 1 p.m at the home of Mrs. August staff of able teachers. School to continue for two weeks.

er, Supt. 11:00 a.m. Morning Wor-ship and sermon. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Arthur J. Dibden of Harrisville, Mich. Subject "Weights and Wings" taken

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST — Sunday morning age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service, 8:00.
"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Lesson Service will be the subject of the service, 10:30; Sunday school at mon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 17. The Golden Love, 2 p.m. Mary Congdon, Capt. Text (Psalms 25:21,22) is: "Let me; for I wait on thee, Redeem School, corner Pine Tree and Israel, O God, out of all his troubles."

shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shall thou trust: his truth shall be thy shield and buckler." 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 (381): "In infinite Life and Love there is no sickness, sin, nor death, and the Scriptures declare that we live, move, and have our being in the infinite God."

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Christian Youth club for high

Christian Youth club for high school and young adult group on Friday evening at 8:00. The meeting for this week will be in the church. The following week we expect to go to the park. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Clinton Postiff is superintendent and Alvin Stace is song leader. Come and bring a friend. Morning service at 11:15. Junior church and nursery at the same hour. Choir meets at 7:00 and evening service at 425 Adams. Everyone Christian Youth club for high meets at 7:00 and evening service at 7:30. Daily Vacation school begins Monday morning, June 13 and continues on through Friday.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL June 29. The closing program will -Rev. William P. Mooney, pasbe held on the evening of the tor. Masses, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 29th and a big Bible school picnic 12:00 noon. is planned for the following day in the park.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH, timated to be 11/2 times the all-Sunday, June 17, is Father's day and in our church it is children's number of farm workers killed day, also. Let us try to have ev- each year accounts for one-fourth ery father of our Bible school of all occupational deaths. children present at the annual Children's day program to be given at 10:30 o'clock. There will be no Hymn Sing because of the meeting of the county brother-hood in the Saline Federated church at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting in the church parlor, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Maple and So. Harvey Sts. Rev. Francis Tetu, Rector. Sunday Morning Sermon Holy Communion with sermon at 11:00 a.m. Farewell sermon by the Rec-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Holbrook at Pearl, Robert A. North, pastor, Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Young People, 6:45 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30. Prayer Meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Our Vacation Bible school starts Monday, June 18 at 9 o'clock. Pupils from 5 years of age up to 15 will be enrolled. The class sessions will be dismissed at 11:45 each day. The school will last for two weeks. All children, regardless of church affiliation, are welcome to at-

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH, Verle J. Carson, minister, 9614 Newburg Rd., Plymouth 761-J. Sunday morning wership be "The Arm of God." The Sun day School meets each Sunday under the direction of Roy Wheel-

invited to join us. There will be no Epworth League service this Sunday evening. All youth who are planning to attend the Sum-mer Camp should see Mr. Carson and register.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. Mark F. Sanborn, pastor.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Harold Compton, superintendent.
11:10 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor: "Hats off to
Father." Small chillren cared for
in the nursery while parents attend worship. 7:30 p.m. Evening
Worship. Sermon: "A Church that
Cares." 6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth
Fellowship devotional and social
fellowship meeting. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, prayer and praise service. Topic: "The Church and the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH evening (June 23).

BEREA CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY cor. Ann Arbor Trail and Mill St. John Walaskay, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Wor-ship at 11 a.m. Junior Choir practice at 6 p.m. Young Peoples

T. Leonard Sanders, minister. 188 W. Liberty. We will have a Mrs. O'Conner, director of music. special meeting at 3 p.m. June 10. You are cordially invited to wor. All former members and their ship with us at any or all our families are especially requested schedule of band sessions.

services. 10 a.m. Church School to be present. Visitors are welwith classes for all. Wesley Kais
with classes for all. Wesley Kais-

CHURCH OF GOD, 335 N. Main St. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Young from Isaiah 40:31. The pastor will have a talk for the primary and juniors.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Sunday School, 17:00 a.m. Young Peoples service, 6:45 p.m. Choir practice Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY: Sun-

ness preserve STARK BIBLE SCHOOL, Stark Among the Bible citations is this passage Psalms 91:4): "He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shall then trust his his passage Psalms 91:40: "He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shall then trust his his wings shall then trust his his wings shall then trust his wings shall the wings with the wings with

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Summer Music Program Set Up

The summer music program of the Plymouth Schools will get under way Monday night at 7 o'clock when the senior band will meet, Music Director Clarence Luchtman announced.

The course, which includes the junior and grade school bands as well, will run five days a week throughout the summer, Lucht-

The program will include con-certs every two weeks in Kellogg park, as well as other events. The first concert is scheduled Fri-

day night, June 22.

Luchtman also is planning a special feature attraction for each concert. The first concert will feature a Hawaiian guitar Also contemplated for a later

concert is an appearance of the nationally famous State Cham-pion Rosedale Gardens Barbershop Quartet. The senior band is open to par-

ticipation by any member of the community who plays an instru-ment. It isn't confined to school students. Those interested should contact Luchtman concerning the

will be included on the program's

Mrs. John E. Snyder of 33076 Ann Arbor Trail left Thursday, June 14 for Camp Roberts, California, where she will visit her daughter and son-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. E. Skaggs. Another daughter, Bethel has just returned from Camp Roberts where she has been employed for two years.

Machinery, livestock and falls are the principal sources of farm work accidents. The annual work toll is 4,500 persons killed.

Ray Bacheldor's **Brother Dies**

vited to attend. The Salvation Army is located at 281 Union street.

He was buried last Thursday, in Acacia Park.

Newburg

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nyman and Eric spent Sunday at Pontoon Lake, near Pontiac

Mrs. Henry Mielbeck and children Arlene and Roger returned Saturday to their home in La Porte, Ind., after spending two weeks here visiting relatives. Ac-companying Mrs. Mielbeck home were Mrs. Clyde Smith and Marilyn and Everett. Mrs. Smith expects to remain in La Porte about

Children's Day was a grand day in Newburg church, the church was filled to capacity and the children put on a fine program. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thompson of

Dearborn were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacIntyre.

Mrs. J. Campbell, mother of Jack Campbell, has returned to Detroit where she will remain for

Mrs. Howard Gerst and twin daughters, Margaret Faye and Linda Lee have returned to their home in Cleveland after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr.
Tech. Sgt. Lewis Gilbert of
Camp Kearns, Utah, arrived home on Thursday on a 21 day leave. He was a dinner guest of Bert Paddock Tuesday, Later they call-ed on S1/c Dwight and Mrs. Paddock and new baby girl in Plym-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert family were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Kordon of Plymouth. The occasion being Mr. Gilbert's birthday.

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BARTH GAMBRALL & BEULAH M.
GAMBRALL, Defendants.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
At a session of said Ciurt held at the
Municipal Building in the Ciay of Plymouth, on the 6th day of June, A.D., 1945:
Present: The Honorable J. RUSLING
CUTLER, Municipal Judge.
In this cause it appearing from the Affi-In this cause it appearing from the Affi-davit on file that the Defendants, Barth Gambrall and Beulah M. Gambrall, that

after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the ON MOTION OF DAVIS & PER-LONGO, attorneys for the Plaintiffs, IT IS ORDERED that the Defendants, Barth Gambrall and Beulah M. Gambrall, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within thirty-five (35) days from the date of this Order and that in default thereof, said complaint will be taken as confessed, the property referred to in said complaint being described as: 1.87 acres of land in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 27, T.1.S., R. & E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michimates.

gan, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 27, running thence South 79 degrees 07 minutes East along the north line of said Section a distance of 1080.6 feet; thence South 1 degree 06' 50" West 487.73 feet for a POINT OF BEGINNING; running thence South 1 degree 06' 50" West 151.52 feet; thence North 88 degrees 59' 10" East 537.05 feet; thence North 1 degree South 1 degree South 1 degree South 1 degree South 2 degrees South 2 degrees South 2 degree So 151.52 feet; thence North 88 degrees 59
10" East 537.05 feet; thence North 1 degree 00' 50" East 151.52 feet; thence South
88 degrees 59' 10" East 537.31 feet ti the
point of beginning, reserving, however, the
Westerly 30 feet of the said described land
for use of a public road.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that der somewhat of a handicap Monday at six playgrounds, City and

within twelve (12) 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 three (3) weeks in succession and that a copy of this Order be served on said Defendants by registered mail, as required by law, to their last known address: 152 Elmwood Drive, Walled Lake, Michigan, on or before the 30th day of June, A.D. on or before the 30th day of June, A.D. 1945. J. RUSLING CUTLER.

Municipal Judge. June 14-21-28-1945 Scharmen of Dearborn on Thurs-

liam. Mrs. Scharmen (Clara Tyler) is a sister of Mrs. Carl Caplin. Mr. and Mrs. . Frank A. Miller of Sheldon Road entertained at open house Saturday evening for their daughter, Rosemary Ann who graduated this week from Plymouth high school. A buffet supper was served by candle light.

day, June 7 in Henry Ford hos-

pital, Detroit, a son, Donald Wil-

Play Program **Starts Monday** program will get under way un-

School authorities announced. The program is handicapped by the lack of a director since School Athletic Director John Tomshack, a co-leader of the project last year who was to have directed it this season, has re-Huron recreation commissioner. the leadership last year, is unable ground.

to handle the work this season. gram until the appointment of a new director.

The program, which will be mainly for children 5 to 12 years old, will include games, story telling, sand boxes and handicraft which will be added later.

June 25. Those wishing to take o'clock. Helen Swanson for reservations ed until a future date. since there is room for only about Among the 60 guests present 12 to 15 each day. were a group of her fellow class

Miss Swanson will be at the Central Grade School playground old. Phone 618-M.

each day during the playground The playgrounds will be open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4

> They'll be located at Ceniral Grade School, Starkweather School, Auburn and Junction streets, the east end of Hough Park, Forest and Sutherland streets, the end of Hamilton street south of Madivision.

ple, and in the Robinson Sub-For those using the Robinson Subdivision playground, the supsioned to take a position as Port ervisor will meet the children at Morgan street and Haggerty High-Mrs. Chris Witwer, who shared way and take them to the play-

The recreation commission, However, she has given valuable which is composed of City Comassistance in setting up the pro- missioner Jack Taylor, School Board Member Sterling Eaton and City Manager Clarence H. Elliott, hopes to name a recreation director shortly.

A special meeting of Plymouth Chapter 115 Order of the Eastern Star will be held on Tuesday Swimming also is planned for evening, June 19. Chapter will the older boys and girls at the open at 5:30 o'clock. Covered dish Rouge pool, to get under way dinner at 6:30. Initiation at 8 The reception for Mrs. advantage should contact Mary Alice Rathbun has been postpon-

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Local News

Den 3 of the Cub Scouts and the den mother will visit Green-field Village today (Friday).

Mrs. Lawrence Burgett underwent an operation Wednesday, in Mt. Carmel hospital.

Charles Brake spent the week at Higgins lake attending the school commissioners conference.

picnic Wednesday in Cass Benton June 11th in the garden of the park.

The members of the Rotary club of Plymouth and their wives en-joyed a dinner-dance at Botsford sen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell and Tavern Thursday evening.

Plymouth, are visiting old friends | Holcomb in Rosedale Gardens. and relatives here for two ori three weeks.

Lutheran church will meet with transferred from Enid, Oklahoma, Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, 482 to Columbus, Ohio, where he is Blunk avenue, at 2 o'clock Wedgoing to fly the B-17. nesday afternoon, June 20.

in honor of Miss Loretta Petrosky Mahn-go-Tah-See was held.

Mrs. Charles Neal will enter-

Miss Amelia Gayde entertained several relatives and friends at cards and lunch Saturday evening Anna Lou Blessing and Mary in her home on Starkweather ave-

Mrs. Howard Holmes will be hostess this (Friday) evening to members of her bridge club, in her home on Morgan avenue in Rebinson subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bartlett and children, Elizabeth and John, of Syracuse, New York, are exparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole entertained at an open house Thurs-base in California. day evening following the commencement exercises of Plymouth high in honor of their daughter, Doris, who received her diploma that evening. Guests were present from Detroit, Ypsilanti and that evening attended the baccathat evening attended to the baccathat evening att



Howard Salisbury and Mrs. Joseph Tracy were luncheon guests of Mrs. Reed H. Hockaday of Rosedale Gardens on Thursday, Jaycee Capers

Starkweather Girl Scout troop No. 8 held a court of awards and Presbyterian church enjoyed a ressive dinner Monday evening, Arbor road.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Travis will attend a cooperative ginner and Mr. and Mrs. David Birch of evening of cards Saturday in the Pasadena, California, formerly of home of Mr. and Mrs, Henry H.

Lt. and Mrs. Don Mielbeck vis ited at the home of his parents a The Mission society of the few days last week. He has been

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brake en- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rotertained a few guests at a sup-per party Sunday evening fol-lowing the baccalaureate services the counsellors of the boys camp

The members of the Junior tain at a luncheon today (Friday) choir of the Presbyterian church Mrs. Nellie Bird, Mrs. George At- enjoyed a lawn party and games the gardens of Mesdames Fredekinson of Novi and Mrs. George Tuesday at the church planned by their director, Mrs. Gerald Hondorp and some of the mothers.

The Misses Rosemary Herter Schomberger left today (Friday) for Jacksonville, Florida to visit the latter's sister, Miss Evelyn Schomberger, a WAVE stationed in the Jacksonville camp.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hartmann, daughter, Beatrice, and son, Bill, were in Mt. Clemens to attend a farewell dinner party given in the home of Mrs. the Statler Hotel. Verona Schonschack in honor of pected guests in the home of his her cousin, Miss Ruth Schon- in bloom at this time were not in schack, who left Wednesday to bloom due to the unseasonal tion of forces moving within the been the real saving force of life join the navy nurses corps having weather, there were many beauti- destiny of peoples. These exter- in every time. Each generation received her commission as en- ful iris, oriental popples and nal forces, which occurred as if helps to create its own world, and sion. She will report to a navy

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell and daughter, Brenda Jane, were dinlaureate services of the high school graduates in which Hazel Covell, their daughter, is a member. On Thursday evening they attended the commencement exerises when Hazel received her

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Dykhouse were guests of honor at a tea given at the school by the high school teachers. The tea table decorated in yellow and white was presided over by Mrs. Dykhouse and Mrs. G. A. Smith. Mr. Dykhouse was presented with an imported pigskin traveling case and a fifty dollar bond the presentation being made by Miss Neva Lovewell Mrs. Dykhouse received a lovely gardenia corsage.

Uellen B. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mills, graduated Saturday, June 9, from the Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti receiving her Bachelor of Science degree. She has accepted a rosition as teacher in the Howell school this fall. Miss Mills graduated from Plymouth high in June 1941 and enrolled that fall at the Normal majoring in the teaching of later elementary grades and specializing in geography. English and mixed arts. Mr. and Mrs. Mills and family and friends attended the commencement exercises which were held in the Pease auditorium.

Twenty-four ladies met at the home of Mrs. Milton Diedrick to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary Thursday evening. Present were Mrs. Julia Innis, Ara Fehlig, Minnie Ray, Gertrude Thorpe, Burl Tremain, Clara Mumby, Libbie Showers, Mertie Brown, Alice Rathbun, Fannie Judd, Edna Gray, Evelyn Stani-ble, Dorothy Finney, Ruth Roy, Wilma Diedrick, Margarite Orndoriff, Aldas Fonger, Jane Judd, Louise and Vernon Diedrick, Mil-ton Diedrick, Ralph, Donald and Betty. Games were played and refreshments served. Mrs. Diedrick received many nice gifts.

On Tuesday evening Rev. Francis Tetu, who has been pastor of the St. Johns Episcopal church of Plymouth for the past two and one-half years, was tendered a farewell gathering in the Parish House by the St. Johns Guild when 50 guests were present including Rev. Walch of the Pres-byterian church and Rev. Sanders of the Methodist church. Miss

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His many friends and members Mrs. Albert F. Williams, Mrs. of his congregation wish him success in his new charge.

Tomorrow Night

Bill Tischler's band, from Detroit, will furnish the music tomorrow night in the Masonic Temple for the Jaycee Capers, second dance sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary.

The dance, scheduled to get under way at 8:30 p.m., is being held to raise additional funds for the civic club room the Auxiliary members are fitting out.

They're hoping the affair will ing more than fifty wom ent from three counties.

The meeting opened will be meetin be obtained from any Jaycee Auxiliary member.

Flower Gardens Are Inspected

Twenty-five members of the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association enjoyed a tour Monday of rick Vollbrecht, Thomas Moss. Edwin Scott, Sterling Eaton, George M. Chute, George Cramer, Dow Swope, Harold Bris-bois, Austin Whipple, and E. C. Hough and C. H. Bennett. The ladies were treated with refreshments at the Bennett home.

The tour finished at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Jewell with a pot-luck lunch, Mrs. Leo Crane and Mrs. Robert Strachan assisting. A business meeting followed with the president, Mrs. L. R. Von

Stein giving a splendid report of the annual state meeting held at Although many flowers usualy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawtelle Nancy Morrow entertained with other colorful flowers to enjoy. their daughter, Doris June, who is a member of this year's graduis a member of this year's graduating class.

Church of Our Savior in Detroit

cial interest because of the nucessity, or force. We would call them in our day, "the given," them in our day, "the given," values, and create new values.

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has several in his garden. There will be no meetings of the club during July and August unless it should be decided to have a picnic.

Mrs. Charles Hewer Attends State Session of Moms Club Officials

Mrs. Charles Hewer, director on the state board of Moms of America, accompanied the state may see the play of similar. and national presidents, Mrs. M. forces. The violence of two terri-Chaffee. On Thursday a district

The meeting opened with a picnic luncheon followed by a pro-

Problems pertaining to the Moms place in the post war period, their responsibilities reworld peace program, the need for organizing more units and the policies of the Bulletin, the Moms official organ, were disfit to all present. The meeting part in the conference were inspired by the enthusiasm of the members and the constructive and helpful cooperation of the of-Auburn Heights, State treasurer, was the other state officer present.

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ancient Greeks had the concep- men in pursuit of an ideal have

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es were explosive and destructive in nature, the Greeks called it "Bia," or violence. The violent forces of the day of Rome's fall were the barbarians; the redeeming ideal for a day of despair was Christianity. Yet Gibbons, writing in the silver age of the Renaissance, did not see that the forces that were to destroy his age were mechanical, the power of steam, and the ideal of redemption was

"Living in our own day, we

Democracy.

B. Copley and Mrs. W. F. Gabler ble wars, World War I, and the of Royal Oak to Otsego lake near | present conflict, have brought us Gaylord, last week, where they so close to the abyss of the de-were the guests of Mrs. Elmer struction of our civilization as to leave us little doubt that we have conference of the Moms was held escaped, if we have, by a hair's at Mrs. Chaffee's home, there be- breadth: With the destruction of ing more than fifty women pres- so much that was basic to the world of our times before the ture of that world. war, what shall be the answering ideal or force to redeem the gram of music and greetings from day? Many would put their trust you as the generation about to asthe Wilkie Post C.F.W. of Gay- in science; but the evidence of the sume the responsibility of power than ever before in man's experi-ence, it has only lent power to the life you shall live, either as garding the strengthening of the forces which are destroying our happy or tragic. And God speaks world. So often, the practical sci- to each one of you graduates, facentific concept is that of an inert ing you with the decision as to nature, acted upon by immutable what you will bring to your laws. This is an erroneous con-world." cussed seriously with great bene- cept, for the true nature of Nature is not inertness of matter, adjourned about 5 o'clock, the of- acted upon, but integrated creaficers of the units remaining to tion, in which even moleclues discuss in detail some of the bring into their union with one major problems. All who took another certain actively detercreate the whole relationship of which they are a part.

"Ideals, however detached and ficers. Mrs. Frank Polasek of not incarnate they may seem, are. nevertheless a very real part of every situation on which they touch. The Methodist revival un-der John Wesley did more to change the nature of life for men than any other single factor in that day. Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin" roused a world to action, and a bloody saved from the wreckage of the war, to end slavery in this coun-Empire what values it could. The try and others. The efforts of

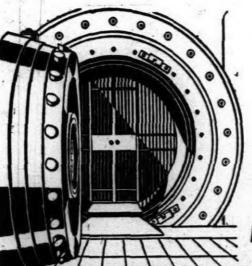
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from beyond the control of man the world which is to come. The were called by the name of ne- ideals of a generation are the re-

> thing else, determine whether or not they will be happy or unhappy. The basic relationships of marriage, the home, the civic community in which one lives, the social order of ones country, and finally of the human race, are the product, not of blind force, but ultimately and finally, of the ideals of men. Each graduate of this class is definitely faced by God with the challenge of what they intend to do about their life. The basic problem is not one of isolated cleverness and mechanical intelligence, it is a problem of what we shall do with what we possess in terms of living relationships. The inventor of the buzz-bomb was an intelligent man, and not a fool, but his intelligence destroyed life, not created it. The ideals which a people bring to their world will determine the na-

"In this day of destruction and tremendous social change, what present day is that though we bring to your world as ideals will have more scientific knowledge establish for you, and the genera-



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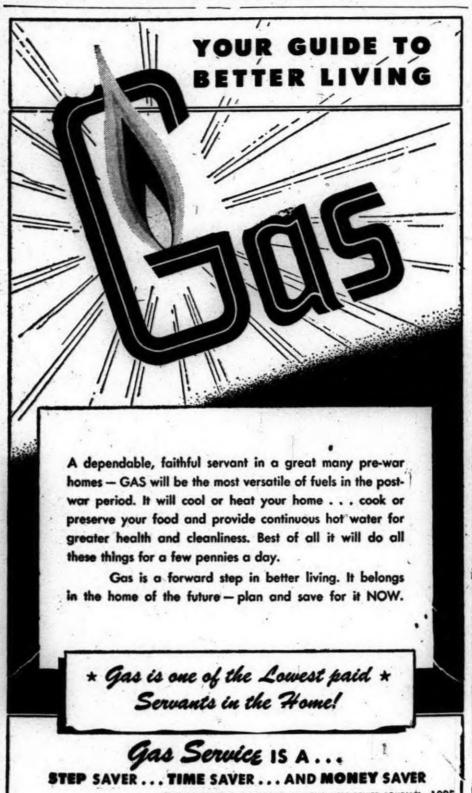
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Issue New Rules For Building

regulations have been issued per-

maintenance and repair will be held back by the rigid lumber control order L-335, according to Hunter M. Gaines, secretary of the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers association, Lansing, Michigan.

"The new WPB order, which will allow up to \$1,000 per year to be spent in new construction on a home or dwelling unit, puts the lumber and material dealer squarely on the spot," Secretary

The new order will permit the expenditure of \$1,000 on each dwelling unit, rather than on each structure. This means that \$2,000 can be spent on a duplex, \$3,000 on a three-family apartment, and so on, up to \$5,000. Also \$1,000 can be spent on the farm home.

"Lumber control order L-335 10 per cent of the lumber he sold ber available to meet demands in tage cheese.

New order L-41 raises "new construction" permitted without \$5,000 on commercial stores, shops, etc.; and from \$5,000 to \$25,000 on industrial building including logging, lumber and sawmills, but not including distribution yards. take care of the protein problem. This will boost the dollar volume allowed without priority more than five times above the existing of the body's needs. Desserts such

In addition to the relaxations mentioned above, the farmer still retains the right to spend \$1,000 on his farm plant buildings per

Furthermore, permission will be granted for "new construction" on churches, schools and hospitals

While increasing the amount pair, maintenance, and remodeling (or new construction) must all come under the new \$1,000 limita-

"If the public is to receive the materials that the revised L-41 will lead it to expect, correspond-ing relaxations should be made in L-335," Secretary Gaines asserted.
"Otherwise the revised L-41 merely provides our people with a hunting license to try to obtain lumber with which to build.",

Girl Scout Camp Opens Monday

Registration for the Girl Scout day camp which runs from June 18 to June 29 will be held on the opening morning of camp at the large Comfort Station in the park. Girl Scouts and Brownies are eligible to attend.

In case of rain registrations will be taken in the little gymnasium at Central grade school.

The fee for the two week camp will be \$2.50 for each girl except for those scouts who attend Bible school and who will only be able to attend in the afternoon. The fee for these girls will be \$1.50 for the two weeks. The school this year will be very similar to the one last year which was largely attended. The girls play games, have story telling, nature and bird study, hikes, outdoor cooking, sculpturing, leathercraft and other craft as well as folk dancing. On the night before the close of the camp the girls will put on a minstrel show. A nurse is in attendance at all times from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

while the camp is going.

Girls are required to bring their lunch each day but milk is furnished. The girls are also expected to bring a blanket which will be placed in a locker each night while the camp is in oper-

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But despite the relaxation of construction limitation order L-41, new home building, remodeling, maintenance and repair will be supply is generally received.

She got in line with the rest of the meat hungry people of Plymouth. It was exactly three and one half hours before she reached the meat counter-and then only to find that the supply was almost entirely gone. But why worry about meat?

If everyone followed a proper diet, maintains Mrs. Vivian Mac-Fawn, Michigan State college extension nutritionist, the meat shortages would have no ill effects. A proper diet includes at least one pint of milk, one egg, two vegetables, two fruits, four slices of bread and three ounces of meat or a substitute each day.

The big obstacle at present seems to be that most persons do not know what foods provide the same food values as the scarce still allows the dealer to seli only three ounces of meat. Actually although everyone prefers to sink in 1944 on retail sales unless the his teeth into a sizeable piece of purchaser, has a farm certificate or priority rating," Gaines explained. "Even when lumber for of dried lima beans, one quarter of dried lima beans, one quarter 'new construction' within homes of a cup of yellow soy beans was limited to \$200 per year, there three-quarters of a cup of crab-was scarcely enough 'free' lum- meat, or five tablespoons of cot-

In addition to the basic diet two peanut butter sandwiches especially on whole wheat, profarm certificate or priority rating vide more than an ample supply from \$200 per home to \$1,000 of protein for one day; so do three per dwelling unit; from \$1,000 to waffles or half a cup of canned tuna or three frankfurters.

To save effort and worry, Mrs. MacFawn finds that a combination of foods ordinarily served will Dark wheat cereals or rolled oats in the morning will provide part as old-fashioned sour-milk gin-gerbread, cheesecake, creampuffs, home-made doughnuts or baked custard are protein-packed. For in-between meal lunches, one peanut candy bar will take care of part of the day's requirements,

a 15-ounce chocolate malted will provide all the extra protein needed, and so will two of the small packages of peanuts now found on candy counters. Mrs. from \$200 on the home per year | MacFawn suggests | that persons |

> An excellent way to complete the protein requirement is to increase the amounts of milk, eggs, vegetables, fruit and bread in the basic diet. An extra pint of

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instituted Saturday, June 9th by sonic hall.

The Plymouth girls were initiated into the order by the girls of Northville Assembly No. 29. A covered dish dinner followed the initiatory work. The following officers of Plym

outh Assembly were installed Worthy Advisor, Ellen McAninch Associate Worthy Advisor, Marian Kirkpatrick; Charity, Barbara Shear; Hope, Ann Hopkins; Faith, Ann Cadot; Recorde; Phyllis Thompson: Treasurer, Beatrice Radtke; Chaplain, Mary Agnes Evans; Drill leader, Corrine Rathbun; Color stations, Caroline Goodale, Wanda Hunt, Betty Diedrich, Dorothy Richwine, Beth Ann Sutherland, Peggy Woodard, Pauline Wiedman; Confidential Observer, Violet Brown: Outer Observer, Laulet Brown; Outer Observer, Laurel Norris; Musician, Margy Fay Tait; Choir Director, Beatrice Hartman; Choir: Patty Burton, Barbara Davis, Doris Dawson, Jo-Katherine Gilles, Shirley Hop-kins, Betty Jarvis, Marilyn Kar-natz, Elsie Mae Keeping, Joanne Miller, Juanita Norris, Reta Ot-tensman, Doris Oldenburg, Betty Jane Richwine, Mary Louise Richwine, Donna Swarbrick, Geraldine Shear, Clemence Thompson, Mary Jane Thompson, Joan Travis, Anna Mae Ward, Patsy Wickens, Allyn Williams, Margaret Jean Willoughby, Barbara Woodard,

Patty Zink. The members of the advisory board were installed by Mrs. Coburn as follows: Mrs. Alice Rathbun, Mrs. Evelyn Brocklehurst, Mrs. Clara Mumby, Mrs. Julia Innis, William Michaels, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, LeRoy Danielson, Mrs Kathleen Micol, Mrs. Cora Cadot, Mrs. Lillian Hartman, Miss Marian Taylor; Choir Master, Verl

The first meeting of the new assembly will be June 18th, at

to \$1,000 on each dwelling unit, who are usually great meat-eat- and shower given by Mrs. Vivian tor any person but the customer the revised order L-41, according ers might keep peanuts handy to to reports, will provide that remunch between meals.

Keeth in her home on Elizabeth street. The sixteen ladies present enjoyed playink bunco during the afternoon and Mrs. Curtis received many lovely gifts. On Saturday evening Mrs. Curtis was again honored at a family party milk and an extra egg will do and shower in the home of Mr. the trick.

Food Lockers And Your Rights

many rumors have been circulated pertaining to the use of frozen food lockers and the rights of the OPA or any other official to make an investigation as to what is in the lockers, The Plymouth Mail has decided to publish correct information on this subject.

of OPA rules on the rights of individuals to buy, raise, slaughter (or have slaughtered) and store

living on their own farms, have the right to slaughter and store meat in food lockers for themselves or for members of their families (those who customarily eat at their tables, or on a farm they operate) so long as they produce the meat primarily for home consumption.

Persons living in towns or on farmers or producers.

A man, living in town, who owns a farm where he actually supervised the raising of the livestock, or a man buying an animal for meat and keeping it alive for sixty days on premises owned by him, may obtain the meat point free, provided that he was on those premises one-third of the sixty days stated, or one-third of the time from birth to slaughter, or one-third of the time necessary to increase the animal's

Meat stored in lockers during

Points required. Persons who buy young animals and arrange with a farmer to raise them, and who do not reside on the place where the animal is kept must surrender points, and all others.

Locker contents. The lease of a locker comes under a court ruling that it is "extension of domicile" of the customer. The contents are his personal property, just the same as if they were in his refrig-Mrs. Cleo Curtis was the guest erator at home. No locker operaof honor on Friday at a luncheon tor has the right to open lockers

himself.
OPA has legal authority to check records and to remove them for examination if they choose OPA can obtain a search warrant through regular legal channels if they wish to examine the contents of your locker. (But this requires court action and you have a right to oppose such action in

Slaughtering. A custom slaughterer is required to secure a Slaughter Certificate (R-1610) from the slaughterer who is defined as the "owner of the animal." A locker plant not performing custom slaughtering is not required to have a certification for customer's meat.

The Michigan state law requires that all foods be quick frozen being placed in a locker.

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So much has been said and so

Following is a summarization

No points required. Farmers,

acreages who raise or fatten animals (as outlined below) in their back yards are considered as

weight by 35 per cent.

point-free periods does not represent a violation of ration laws when the meat cuts are returned to ration lists, except meats used by institutional users who are required to surrender points for any rationed foods used with a point value higher than zero.

Save good things. Early in the rationing program, the locker industry got away from checking meat in and out of lockers and collecting points from customers Any breach away from the letter of the law, or violations of the spirit of this regulation, if permitted to go on promiscuously, will jeopardize the good things now enjoyed. In this matter, locker operators intend to extend full cooperation to OPA in the rationing program. Such cooperation is essential to victory by the boys on the world's battle fronts. They need more food per man than they did when they ate at moth-er's home table. All of us want them to have it. Food savings on the home front are an important part of the war effort as well as a help to our overseas men. The locker industry can and does offer a great deal by the coonservation of the supply here in Ameri-

placement demand for liquid-cooled internal combustion engines and parts faces the steel in-dustry. Cutbacks in war essential civilian requirements for the sec-ond quarter, starting April 1, have been so severe they can only be tolerated on a one-quarter basis, WPB said of steel. Faced with the double-headed task of supplying steel for both prime war needs and war supporting civilian services, there appears to be no daylight in the steel picture until at

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In the first letter in many a The Tonopah Nevada Airmy Air moon from Corporal William field only fourth air force B-24
Thomas, who helped to crack the combat crew training station in Nazi lines with the big General the other boys he states he is somewhere in Germany, like all anxious to get home. They gave Hitler a good licking, now they are "resting." Sherman tank outfit he is with

of this year.,
"I guess I should write your Lt. Col. Alfred V. Walton, of bunch a letter or I'll be in the Shattuck, Okla., is the director of dog house when I get back to operations and training at TAAF Plymouth. God only knows I wish Among the men assigned to his all I was there now. I sure would important division is 1st Lieut. make a poor member of the Aus- George C. Byrd, of 14905 Farming-trian Chamber of Commerce. ton road, Plymouth, an instructor-Since V-E Day our outfit has been navigator. laying here in this one spot near Linz. If I stay here much longer on this farm, I'll be seeing the AT MAXWELL FIELD. nearest real estate dealer for a farm when I get back there. What would Boyer's think if I came back to be a farmer? My! My!!.

Capt. James I. McClain of 154 lenses along the toltarous vina would Boyer's think if I came ed in the B-29 transition flying Burma Road.

School at Maxwell Field, Ala., as Pfc. Murdock is the brother of 154 lenses along the toltarous vina would be provided by the lenses along the toltarous vina lenses along the toltarous vina would be provided by the lenses along the toltarous vina lenses along the toltarous vina would be provided by the lenses along the toltarous vina lense

"Well this mad-house over here a Superfortress pilot, the leader of the three-man team which handles the flying controls of the giant heavy bombers.

School at Maxwell Field, Ala., as Pic. Murdock is the brother of Mrs. Mary Eastin of 46315 War-the three-man team which handles the flying controls of the giant heavy bombers. got into the mess until we stop-ped it. Just in case you wonder the top ranks of flyers who have what exact one I was in, this is it. had experience in four-engine air-I was part of the 3rd Army, Patton's bunch, and the 11th arm'd division. My job was a gunner in a General Sherman tank. It's a three-man

any other. It takes five to run it, "Our division did all right by the papers. By the way, thanks al crew members and then goes Leyte and in the landings for the paper. I've been getting it good. With all the guys from there right along now and it sure looks that I know I still can't find one

"One other thing, that was some write-up you gave me when I got hit. I'm O.K. now and have been back with the bunch for quite some time. I got the purple heart out of it as well as a good rest. But I don't wish that rest on anybody if he has to get hit to get it. It's no fun just lying around thinking and having some guy come in at 3 o'clock in the morning and stick you with a needle with penicillin. But I guess the stuff is O.K. Those Medics deserve a whole lot of credit, more than

they get.
"Well, I guess that's about all can say now. One thing on the subject of strikers which is a good topic. I won't say what I think of them, but remember ev-ery GI has a "little black book" and he remembers. Enough said. Hope you can make all this out and if you care to put any of this in the paper it's O.K. If you want more details on where I've been talk to my folks. They can prob-ably tell you a lot.

"Give my best to everyone back home. I would like to hear from you if you care to write.'

FRED BIRD LOCATED NEAR PIKES PEAK.

Fred Bird, well known Plymouth boy, in a letter from Buckley Field, near Denver, says: "Although I am far away in reality I am brought back to good old Plymouth each week in thought, as I receive The Plymouth Mail. I am now stationed in Colorado where I will receive a course in M.P. training.

"We are bordered on the west by a picturesque range of mountains which include Pikes Peak and many other historical scenes. "I was made a temporary inedic due to the epidemic of the flu. This will be cleared up in a week I believe, and then we can get back to our regular training. Our training will consist of lectures on military discipline and self defense, which includes judo, marksmanship, physical training and guarding prisoners of war. Thank you again for The Plymouth Mail.

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FRANK MURDOCK WINS HONORS FOR SERVICES IN PHILIPPINES.

Maj. Gen. William H. Gill, commander of the 32nd (Red Arrow division, announces that the Com monwealth government of the Philippines has awarded the Philippine liberation medal to Private First Class Frank R. Murdock of Plymouth.

Pfc. Murdock entered the army in August, 1942, and left for overseas duty in January, 1943. Assigned to the veteran 32d division, he saw his first action in New Guinea when the 126th Infantry landed at Saidor in January, 1944, cutting off the Japs at Nevada, recently completed more Lae and Finchaven. He made the landing at Aitape. New Guinea, where the Division trapped the enemy garrisons at Madang and Wewak. Next came Morotai in the "Bill," as he is best known to his many friends, writes as fol- by Tonopah's airmen on April 4 Netherlands East Indies. There

road to the Philippines.

On Leyte Island, Pfc. Murdock
was in the final drive down the Ormoc Corridor when the "Red Arrow" cracked the "Invincible" Yamashita Line. Now, he fighting among the mile-high the red raspberries ripen. We get peaks of the Caraballo Mountains

in northern Luzon, where the battle-scarred 32d veterans are engaged in destroying General Yamashita's final last ditch defenses along the torturous Villa

NOW SHIP'S COOK. Thomas H. Grady, 37, of 37

South Mill St., Plymouth, has planes. The pilot's course lasts six advanced to ship's cook, third weeks here, and during most of class, USNR. He is serving on a lot of the little yellow fellows that time they train with the destroyer with the Pacific fleet. Grady entered the Navy in Ocmy job is more important than five man crew so I can't say that flight engineer, because it rejust like any team.

which also includes a co-pilot and tober, 1943, received recruit training at Farragut, Idaho, and rejust like any team.

quires three men to handle the ported on board his ship in February other. It takes five to run it, flying functions of the complex ruary, 1944. A veteran of several training at Farragut, Idaho, and rejust like any team. aerial batleship. After graduation, bombardment missions in the all reports, but I won't go into this crew ordinarily gets advanc- northern Kuriles, he participated details because all of it was in ed combat training with addition- in the first Philippines landings at in the first Philippines landings at the name of them because I don't Lingayen Gulf on Luzon.

DONALD DUNN TELLS OF CAMP ON COAST IN THE PHILIPPINES. Donaid Dunn, who has been

transferred from Boreno to somewhere in the Philippines, has written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dunn of Wing street in which he describes his life in the Philippines. He writes in part as follows:

"Been pretty doggone busy since we got in here but as usual the kinks get ironed out and we get to moving along quite smootnly. Of course there are always little things that need adjusting, but who would want it to run smooth as oil. Seems like its the little things that keep a fellow up on his toes and ready for the next thing to happen.

"We were glad that the European campaign is closed as it more or less makes us feel that this one is coming to a close, too. That will be the day, believe you me. Maybe rotation will get rolling along one of these days and this guy will get a furlough back nome. I sure do hope so.
"I imagine that everyone is or

has their garden well on its way by now. I'd like to be there when a few in jam now and then. That's what it says on the can so it must be. It sure is a camouflaged job though, to my way of thinking. Just like the dehydrated po-

"Well, our gang is still pounding the China coast, Borneo and surrounding territory whenever and wherever they are needed. Plenty of work to do ye t in that line. I will go so far as to brag about it, that they are doing a good job of it, too.

"I don't think you folks ever hear of the 13th A.F. over here have come to find that out, to their sorrow. As some of us say, 'So solly Challie, NOT Amelican.' Well, to make a long story short, there's a job to do and its being done. I ran into a fish peddler the other day and bought a nice mess of thirty fresh fish. Don't ask me know. They were a cross be-tween a sun-fish, blue-gill and black bass.

"All were about eight and ten inches long. They were just as nice to eat as any I ever had before. It's funny now five fel-lows can clean up two dozen or more fish in an hour. I never knew I liked them so much, even if I did have to help fry them and keep pumping more air into the burner all the time. It turned out to be just a plain meal of dry bread and fish, but I wouldn't have missed it for twenty pesos. It really was a treat. You see, the only time we get fish over them ourselves.

"We've been pretty lucky since we got here. We manage to keep a stock of bananas around the tent just to eat when we get hungry at night or between m als. They grow as common here as weeds in the garden. They aren't as big as the ones sold in the store but they have the flavor so who are we to kick, especially when they don't cost us anything. Even if we had to buy them we still wouldn't kick as they are the only fresh fruit available around

'We really have a swell campsite at this station. It's right on the beach in a cocoanut grove, with miles of room to go swimming or shell hunting, plenty of room to exercise with a ball and bat or football or any other sort of sport you'd care to include in. It is, without a doubt, the best yet. It's almost too good to last, After the woods or jungles of New Guinea, this is paradise. The roads are fairly good, too. Of course, after the army moves in, it's a wonder if any road would hold up long execpt if it was concrete like back home. But we are a long way from home and the roads are more or less in companison with

"I saw Bob Burley yesterday. He is in the outfit next door. You know him for he used to work in the Shell station on Main and Mill street. He said he hadn't heard any news in a few days. The mail has been tied up some-where lately. Hoping this finds you all in the best of health and I hope to see you soon."

FORBES SMITH'S DOG DIES FROM SHELL-SHOCK OVER IN GERMANY

In an interesting letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, S. Sgt. Forbes Smith, says his dog "Minnie" recently died somewhere over in Germany from

But let his communication tell about his dog "Minnie" and the final days of the war against Hitler's gang. It follows:
"Well the fuss is ended in Ger-

many and restrictions are off and I can tell you more of what I have been doing lately. My dog Minnie died from shell-shock and all the boys feel terrible about her. She was a lovely dog and a real (Continued on Page 3)



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News of Our Boys

(Continued from Page Two.)

pal. You should have seen the funeral the boys gave her and she deserved it But this is war and we have to take what goes

"Now I am going to teil you the story of - E.F.O. trip from beginning to end and the experiences I have gone through since I left the States. You see, I could not give you much information as to where I was and what I was doing. I think I have a good ehance to come home on this point system, so let's hope I do. Of course, it is up to the army. "I am fine now and enjoying France very much. Will tell you more about it next time.

"I left Syracuse 21 months ago on the Flying Fortress named "The Dry Martini" Captain Martini's ship, sister ship of the famous "Memphis Belle" you have read about Wo flew directly to South America then refueled and came to England. We lost fou ships in the ocean on our flight across to England out of 46, s that wasn't bad.

"We landed at Peterborough England, just three days after we left the States and then started hops across the front. I was an Aerial Engineer waist gun man on 18 missions and am telling you they were some missions, you can bet your life on that. There were many boys who did not come bock at night. We would wait up til all hours hoping and keeping our fingers crossed that they would be coming home. People can t realize how we felt when they would give the report either dead or missing. We would eat before going out and there would be jolly fellows at the table, but everyone with tense nerves. Then there would be vacancies al! over the tables when night would

"Some of the boys were superstitious and would earry rabbits foot or a black cat or a dog like Minnie, but it didn't do any good because Jerry was-a good shot and a trick artist. Then a new boy that used to talk a lot went to town and got drunk and told a German agent our plan to bomb the big ball bearing plant at Schweinfort in Germany. Well Jery waited at the channel and knocked 63 flying fortresses down. So one boy caused the deaths of many good men that could nave finished their missions and come back. Well they got him an : that was the last we heard of him, his drinking days were over.

"Well one day I was in high altitude and my oxygen, mask pilot, I called him on my mike and he came down in a power dive to save my life or else my breathing would have stopped. I ended up in the hospital with double pneumonia and was in an oxygen tent for six days and now my mission days are over, but I received the DFC and the Oak Leaf Cluster from Brig. Gen. Le-

We have received the presidential citation with an Oak Leaf cluster with three little stars since we left England and we have really earned them. We followed Paton's army all the way to Germany. Just now I am at Strasbourg. It is a nice place and I like it here. It is a summer resort

"Things in France are all knocked out everywhere you go, except Paris, but in other cities you have no idea what happened in the last few weeks here, I am glad I car write you about it. Boys are still getting killed by ground mines over here and you have to be very careful where you go. Thank Mr. Eaton for the Mail, it is good to read all the news. Best regards to all my friends and love to you and all relations.

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES HELD ON BOARD U. S. TRANSPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Baum gartner of North Territorial road were recently highly pleased to receive a letter from Chaplain R. F. Royal of the United States navy in which he told of the

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Mother's Day services aboard company may be expected to is due to the longer work week. Pacific. Their son Leonard, was obligation and the challenge of one of the fortunate men in Uncle war. Sam's armed forces to be able to be present at the services. In fact 1944 The Detroit Edison company less stream of power poured into the attendance was so large that put 3,400,000,000 kilowatthours of the great war industries, no "little it was necessary to conduct two

different services. WALTER BROWN TRAINS FOR DESTROYER SERVICES.

Walter Brown, 23, yeoman, first class, USNR, recently arrived at the Naval Training Station, Nor-folk, Va., to train for duties aboard He wears ribbons for the Ameri

can area campaign, Asiatic-Pacific area campaign, with four stars, and Philippine Liberation, with two stars.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, 1437 Sheridan ave., Plymouth, he is married to the former Virginia Ruth Weaver of Ferndale. Before enlisting, he was employed by the Fred J. Robinson Lumber Co., in Royal Oak.

Edison Prepares for Peace Time

While it still powers the war industries of Southeastern Micnigan, greatest Allied arsenal in the the increased use of power. world, the Detroit Edison company already is launched into its promands for an era of peace. Millions will be spent in ex-

plements of peace.

The best evidence on how the \$21,188,667. Much of this increase

It means little to say that in power into the life lines of indus- man" was forgotten or neglected. a day for 300 days.

88 per cent more power than it electricity. did in 1939 when the war started a new destroyer of the Atlantic in Europe. It accomplished that remarkable increase in production with an increase in power house capacity of only 21 per cent. It was accomplished with an actual decrease in the number of company employes. In 1939 the Detroit Edison company was employing an average of 6,550 persons. In 1944 the total was down to 6.227.

While other costs of living and manufacturing rose steadily through the five-year period, the average price of all electricity selfby Detroit Edison decreased from 2.07 cents to 1.71 cents per kilowatthour. This reduction in the cost of power was accomplished in part by direct rate cuts and partly by the operation of the company's step rates which provides for lower unit prices with

Net earnings of the company did not rise during this period of gram for meeting the pent up de- tremendous output. On the contrary they were reduced. Of the increase in gross earn-

panding, reconditioning and re- ings which came from the gigantic converting Edison plants and fa- war demand, a total of nearly \$7. cilities as the need for tanks, 000,000 went to Edison employes. planes, ships and guns is super-\ In 1939 the 6,550 employees were seded by the market for the inn, paid a total of \$14,565,650. In 1944 the 6,227 employes were paid

one of Uncle Sam's big navy meet those demands is contained The company's contributions to transports somewhere out in the in the record of how it met the government, through taxes, increased from \$8,670,997 in 1939

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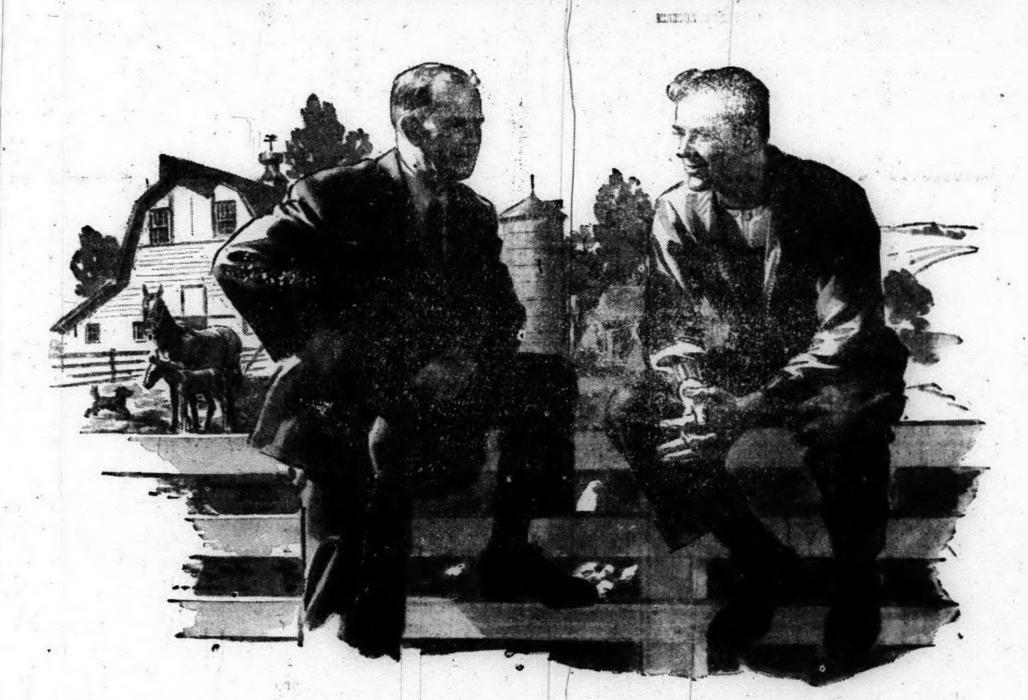
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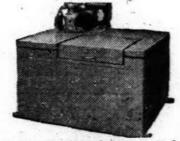
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Scouts Schedule Another Pickup of Wastepaper

Plymouth's Boy Scouts, whose wastepaper collections are coming in at a slightly lower clip than in 1944 when they picked up 193 ably Italy, Boy Scouts have cartons, have scheduled another city-ried on underground during the wide collection for Saturday,

The Scouts have collected 75 tons so far this year, according to figures compiled by Mrs. Maurice Woodworth, Plymouth wastepaper salvage chairman.

They are hoping to boost that total over the 100-ton mark in their next pickup. That would essary to beat the 1944 total.

Wastepaper is more urgently needed now than ever before, said Mrs. Woodworth. Every war item to be shipped from Europe to the Pacific must be repacked to protect it from the damaging effects of tropical climates.

More than 700,000 items [vital to the prosecution of the war depend on wastepaper, either for packaging or as an essential in-

Michigan mills supply more than a third of the necessary paper items for the war effort. And they're operating on a week-toweek basis due to the shortage of wastepaper.

This isn't information furnished by bureaucrats in an effort to let people "know there's a war on." It's factual information obtained from the Michigan paper mills

They're in such dire straits that they have assigned several of their regular employees to devote their full time to get in more paper. The need is really great.

And to make the situation even more serious is the fact that, with a million more tons of wastepaper needed nationally in 1945 due to the stepped up war program, there are a million tons less available for salvage.

So it behooves every housewife -in fact everyone-to save every scrap of paper possible. You'll be doing a big part in the war effort, just by saving that wastepaper for the next Boy Scout pickup,

Safety Hints by Ernest Henry

Following are some hints on safety submitted by Ernest L. Henry in connection with the Kiwanis club safety campaign being conducted by the Safety committee of the club:

"A lot can and will be said and written concerning safety in order to make each of us safety conscious.

The insurance companies in compiling their statistics. find that most accidents happen around the home. Although it appears that the home is the most dangerous place to be, it can also be proven that a large percentage of these home accidents could be avoided if we would use a little more care. In other words the main cause of accidents is carelessness.

"If we could as a group encouraging safety, prevail upon people to be more safety conscious, needless accidents that cause so much unhappiness and suffering could be

Accepts Position With U. S. Army Map Service Janette Strachan, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strachan of Ann Arbor Trail, a graduate of the Plymouth high school who has been a student at Stephens College at Columbia, Missouri, during the past year, leaves today for Washington, D. C.

She has accepted a position as an engineering aid in the army map service, a position she will retain until the war is over.

During her high school days in Plymouth, Miss Strachan was active in many school activities. Mr Strachan is Michigan representa-tive for the Pfaudler Company of

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Friendship Fund Sought by Scouts

have set up a World Friendship History Magazine. Fund to help set Scouts on their feet in the war devastated coun-

In some of these countries, notyears of oppression. Now since the liberation of their lands these

Scouts can again carry out their good turns in the open. The boys of Plymouth Troop P-1 had good reason to vote a ten dollar contribution to this fund the other night. Bob Dailey, a sergeant in the army, stationed in Italy, has been a P-1 member put them ahead of the pace nec- for 10 years and now rates as an assistant Scoutmaster in service.

Some Plymouth Mail readers will remember a letter from Bob a few months ago telling of the Italian Scout rally on the slopes of Mount Vesuvius. Bob is also a member of the Italian Scouts and has been assisting the young Italian leaders in their work of dein that country.

He has received a couple of P-1's scout handbooks and now . Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morto some small degree will benefit with many others from the conmany other units similarly interested in doing an international

Cloverdales Win 4 Straight

baseball team Sunday made it four straight wins when it gave the South Lyon Seamless Tube team a 11 to 8 trimming.

Warren Hoffman sparked team by hitting a home run and accounting for four of the eleven runs. Warren Bassett had a perfect day at bat with two hits and a walk out three times. Bassett as the catcher threw to third he hit "Howdie," who came home as the ball bounced into the outfield. "Howdie's" batting average is .470 he is followed by Deal

who is batting .450. Cloverdale plays DeRoy's of Redford at Riverside park Sun-day. The game starts at 3 o'clock

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Local News

Mrs. W. F. Hawkins of Northville has an article published in the recent issue of the Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell attended the dinner-dance at the Plum Hollow Golf Club, Satur-day evening, celebrating their 22nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atchison announce the birth of a daughter, Jill Lynn, on Friday, June 8, in Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit. The little lady weighed seven pounds and ten ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dicks an-nounce the birth of a son, Robert Caldwell, on Thursday, June 7, in the Womans' hospital in Detroit, Weight seven pounds and four

and children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams are to be dinner guests Sunday of the veloping the scout program again former's mother, Mrs. Bessie Killingworth in Ypsilanti.

row, their three children, Nancy, Mary Ann and Andrew, and niece tribution of his old troop and of Joan Harmon, will leave Saturday for Mullett lake, their summer home. Mr. Morrow will spend part of the time with them.

> Robert Bovee, Plymouth V-12 at Central Michigan college, will play the role of "Sir Wilfred Lynn" when the production "Jane Evre" is presented at Central by the Speech department June 11, 12, and 13.

Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Walter Hammond, Mrs. R. L. Hills, Mrs. Max Trucks, Mrs. H. Stratton and Mrs. Harold Finlan, members of the Wednesday evening contract bridge club will enjoy a dinner and theatre party on the evening of Wednesday, June 20 in Ann Arwith dinner at the Allenel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kahrl were hosts Friday evening at cames and lunch entertaining in honor of George Todd, who left Tuesday to join the merchant marines. The guests were Mrs. Todd. Mr. and Mrs. Max Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Baid-

At the annual picnic and meeting of the University of Michisan club of Plymouth held recenty in Riverside park, Lieut, Harry Fischer was chosen president for the ensuing year and Wallace Laury. Kenneth Greer and Mrs. Bert French of Rosedale Gardens were elected to serve on the board. Other officers will be chosen later in the year.

Mrs. Robert West and daugh ter, Carol Ann, arrived June 2 from New Orleans, Louisiana, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West on Mill street. They were accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Thelma Curtis, who spent a week in the West home before going on to visit in St. Louis, Missouri.

Don Boyd CFC USN entertained the following guests at the nome of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry on North Territorial road, Saturday evening, at games and refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroder, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilles, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mapletoft, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kahrl of this city, and Dorothy Barman of De-



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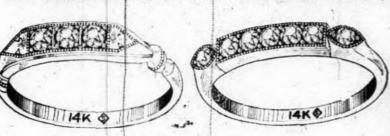


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(By Bob Kenefick)
Publicity Director of United States Trotting Association.

and Canada who have gathered at their feet all the time.

Northville for the 24-night spring

Of course, the top e meeting at the Northville Downs track are loud in the praise of racing conditions at this new Michigan twice-around oval and especially the way that General Manager Sam Wiedrick is making and several other pacing whirlthe horsemen happy with excel-lent purses.

The Northville track is regarded want to see whether Anton Lang, best in the country, and if it con- can defeat the prides of Deartinues to develop as it is, it will within a year or so be excelled only by the Roosevelt track in

Wiedrick, wno made his debut in the harness horse sport last summer after being connected with boxing and baseball for many years, learned early that the best way to get along in sport is to keep everybody happy and that is what he is doing here.

Always believing that it pays to get the best, Wiedrick brought here Steven Phillips of Erie, Pa., top starter of the country and Harvey Hartman, another high ranking starter of Philadelphia to be the starting judges. Phillips starts the horses on the Grand Circuit and annually is the man to say "go" for the \$40,000 Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y. in

On top of this Wiedrick engaged Tom Gahagan, best known of all harness horse scribes and top clerk of course of America here as clerk and associate judge. For presiding judge Wiedrick went to Cleveland to engage Wayne Groves, another Grand Circuit official and for the other associate judge with Gahagan Sam hired M. S. Van Gieson of Flint. Commissioner W. J. Dowling

wanted to have class as steward représenting the Michigan State Commission and he brought the veteran Joe McGraw of Washington, Pa., to be in the stand. Wiedrick and his associates en-

gaged one of the top racing secretaries of the land in Ed Keller of Norway, Maine, who is manager and secretary of many Grand Circuit meetings to arrange the racing program here.

That Keller has done a good job an be seen by the fact that there he over 300 head of horses here and although the meeting is only a few days old the racing has been keen and is attracting banner throngs who are wagering better

than \$40,000 nightly through the

windows. For this week Keller has a card Horsemen from seventeen states that will have the spectators on

Of course, the top event of the week will be the free-for-all pace Saturday night which will bring together Anton Lang, winner of last Saturday night's feature, Prince Yakima, Eddie D., Volo H. winds. This race will bring out y the horsemen as one of the 2:00½, the Wisconsin power horse born, Prince Yakima and Volo H. Friday night has two great features in the free-for-all trot and

is 8:30 with the daily double windows closing at 8:20.

Sam loosens up on the gas ra- stead at 548 State street. tioning.

As Commissioner Dowling says: their farm on Phoenix road to tures in the free-for-all trot and "The Northville Downs racing the Detroit House of Correction. the 2:16 class pace for \$1,000. In association is putting Michigan the residence of the assistant

which will be driven by Mrs. For- was once a harness horse owner rest Burright, 62-year-old woman and driver in the days of the driver, who celebrated her birth- Michigan Short Ship circuit.

of years she was an instructor in the appreciation for their the Adrian schools as well as oth- thoughtfulness. day here Sunday. And if Jake Ma-honey gets into town with his for the Northville Downs track state. string from Lexington, Ky., he and in 1946 it is his hope to have

last two Transylvanis at Lexing-Mrs. John F. Root The meeting lasts until July 4 and the post time each evening Moves to Adrian

Wiedrick is making improve- for more than 38 years a well gift. Mrs. Root has been one of dy and Daphne, of Adrian were ments on the plant daily and known resident of this vicinity, the active members of the church the out-of-town guests. those in the know are saying and one of its most energetic that there are only two draw- church workers, has moved back the fans in droves for all will backs, first the lack of parking to her old home in Adrian where space and room in the grand- e will make her permanent resistand, especially when Unc'e dence in the old family home-

The Root family years ago sold

the fast trot will be Mary M, on the harness horse map in a Troublemaker, Summer Son, Luckyette, the Oregon, Ill stepper Dowling should know for he Adrian high school and the Mich-Adrian high school and the Mich- The Plymouth Mail she wished to igan State College. For a number express to the members of the er schools in that section of the

will start.Blue Boy, winner of the \$10,000 pacing and thatting stakes. that locality, a daughter and her

family residing near Adrian. Last Thursday evening mem-Plymouth residents will regret Root a delightful surprise and College on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. to learn that Mrs. John F. Root, left with her a most acceptable T. H. Merriman and children, Ted-

Mr. and Mrs. Robyn Merriman entertained Sunday at a family bers of the family still living in dinner at Botsford Tavern followed by a tea in their home during the afternoon complimenting their daughter, Margery Jean, who bers of Calvary church gave Mrs. graduated from Michigan State

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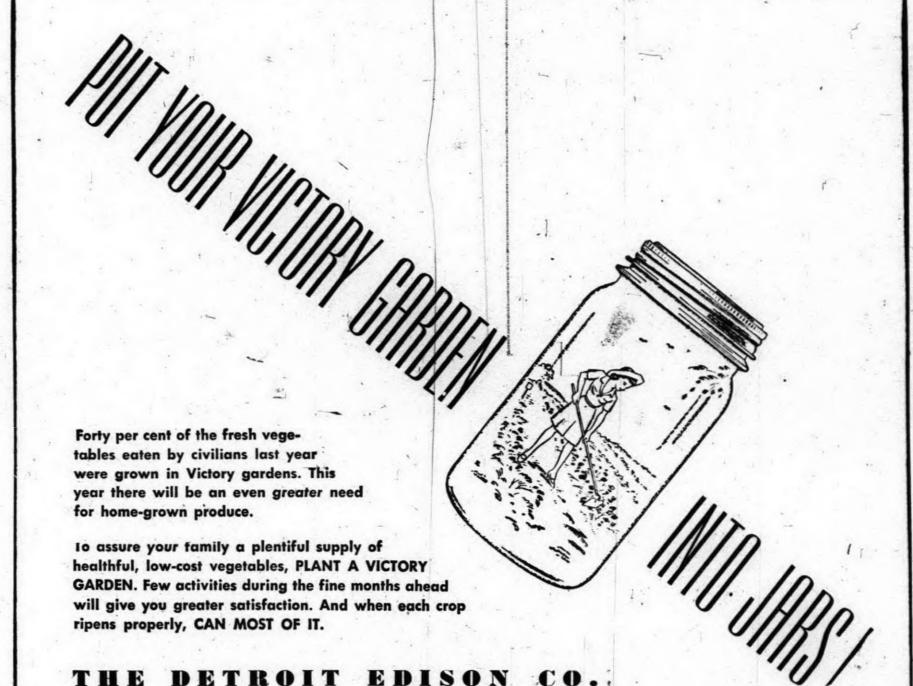
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The camping and activity committees urge that all parents of a Scouts and public interested in Jap. scouting visit the camp Saturday evening June 16 to see the display of camping and Camperaft, also they are urged to stay over for the campfire program which will start at 8:45 p.m.

the Scouts, their parents and friends when James P. Welsh, the "Old Traveler" talks on "This Amazing America."

Welsh, veteran newspaperman, magazine writer, radio commentator and traveler-extraordinary, rated an authority on unusual things, places and personalities and his notebooks are grammed with the bizarre facts and happenings that form the very roots

Also the campfire program will contain Scout and Indian ceremonies, Campfire Skits produced by the Scouts themselves.

Livonia Community Scout News: Information about Scouts or Scouting may be obtained by calling Walter E. Dixon, Farmington 1127.

Rationing Stamps That Are now Good

Meats, Fats—Red stamps E2 through J2, last date for use, June Red stamps K2 through P2. last date for use, July 31. Red stamps, Q2 through U2, last date for use, August 31. Red stamps V2 through Z2, last date for use,

Processed Foods—Blue stamps, N2 through S2, last date for use, June 30. Blue stamps, T2 through X2, last date for use, July 31. Blue stamps, Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1. last date for use, August 31. Blue stamps, D1 through H1, last date for use, Sept. 30. Sugar Stamp-Stamp 36, last

date for use. August 31. Fuel Oil-Period 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 coupons good for ten gallons per unit, continue valid throughout the country for the rest of the heating year. New period 1 coupon in the 1945-46 ration may be

used any time after June 1. Shoes-Airplane stamps Nos. 1 2, 3, in book three continue valid indefinitely.

Sends Jap Flag To His Parents

There is plenty to indicate that the flag and banner were used for a considerable period by some

of the Jap war has taken place on the island of Davao, where the

Plymouth boy is now stationed.

His parents say that Cass, a seph E. Cieslak, Detroit; Charles the sec former Plymouth high school stu
T. Reed, Farmington; Frederick ground. Arnold, Mt. Clemens; Louis Tifes, pirates, padres and pioneer women will be paraded before the Jap fighters.

Mr. Clemens; Louis Tiffin, Northville, and Kenneth Palmer. dent, has in his letters indicated

11 Local Men Spared in Draft

7, of Livonia will attend their first banner captured by Cass Denski, ceived pleasant surprises when sweet corn, right fresh out of one the post they reported at the draft board of the fields around Plymouth?

least having arisen that early in corn-very late. And there is no the morning for such good news. sweet corn grown in the country

419 Nort Main street; Arthur A!- Plymouth. Some of the toughest fighting brecht, of Detroit; Gerald E. Seitz, of Detroit; Russell Holbert, Detroit; Noel Catlett, Farmington.

Poor Prospects For Sweet Corn

Prepare for a disappointment. If you get any sweetcorn at all this year that is grown in Michigan, it is going to be late sweet The 11 who were sent home that has the delicious flavor of again were: Leland Laskey, of sweet corn grown in and around

> Local growers say that only a very few fields of sweet corr. have been planted. It will be a few days before they know whether the seeds have rotted in the

At any rate, the prospects are that you will not get much local sweet corn this year.

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and want to buy chickens. Mr. Goodhue is president of the The story is nearly the same at Michigan Society of Lake Worth every place.
"We got a sick person at cur and is well acquainted with nearly every Michigan person who spends the winter in that interhouse and the doctors say they must have chicken broth. We can esting Atlantic city winter resorts not get any chickens in Detroit. Wonder if you will sell us just "We think Lake Worth is one of the finest places in all Ameri-

ca to spend the winter. It is a beautiful little city with every Up to the present time, there are no reports of any one having convenience one could desire. And there is plenty of amusement But Detroiters are so insistent for all age groups. Another big advantage is the fine class of peoin their efforts to purchase chickens and eggs that some farmers ple who make their home in that are finding it hard to resist the place the year around. They are pleas. Outrageous prices are also just the kind you like to know and associate with" he stated.

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CIRCULATING PETITIONS Sgt. Robert Amos A national petition drive to

S/Sgt. Robert W. Amos, veteran of 32 months in the Pacific, re cently spent a week with his sister, Mrs. George Plantz, on Sunsoon circulate petitions urging set street. Until then, they had congressmen to support Townsend | not seen each other for four years. legislation and to vote favorably Bob has taken part in the battles en HR 2229 and HR 2230, the of Gauadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and many of the smaller islands in the Pacific. He told many intwin Townsend bills in the House. eresting stories about these places. While he was here he met Rev Francis Tetu of the St. Join's Episcopal church and they had a most interesting conversation. since Rev. Tetu knew about many of the places Bob had seen.

Bob says he would like to live in or around Plymouth after the war. He was serving with the second division of the Marine corps and will spend a week in Kalamazoo before returning to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where for the past eight months he has been instructing marines. He expects to be sent back to the Pacific when he reports for reassignment. In the line of honors, he has received presidential citations from Guadalcanal and the Gilbert Islands.

Legals'

CLAUDE H BUZZARD, Atty.
TATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY

OF WAYNE
No. 328,437
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM CARL DETHLOFF, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that all creditors
of deceased are required to present their Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon CHARLES H. RATHBURN. thereof upon CHARLES H. RATHBURN.
Administrator of said estate, at 11570 Haggerty, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 7th day of August, A.D. 1945, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 7th day of August, A.D. 1945, at one o'clock Central War Time in the afternoon. Dated May 28, A. D. 1945.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN.

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

June 1-8-15, 1945

Attorney: John L. Crandell
Northville, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF
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WAYNE, SS.

No. 320,211

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

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes

Posselius, Deceased.
Adolph F. Posselius, Administrator of said Adolph F. Posselius, Administrator of said estate, having rencered to said Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition graying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto:

It is ordered. That the Twenty-first day of June, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon Central War Time at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
THOMAS F. McMILLAN
Deputy Probate Register
June 1-8-15, 1945

Attorney: Earl J. Demel Plymouth, Mich. WAYNE, ss.
No. 301,983
At a session of

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

Present D. J. Healy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John Buchanan, a mentally incompetent person.

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

It is ordered, That the Twenty-Seventh day of June, next, at one o'clock in the afternoon Central War Time at said Court Room be appointed for examining and al-

Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

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

D. I. HEALY, Judge of Probate (A true copy)

ALFRED L. VINCENT

Deputy Probate Register.

June 8-15-22-1945

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

You are hereby notified that the Board County of Wayne. Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Thursday. May 17. 1945, decide and determine that the certain 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 Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M., Thursday, May 17, 1945:

Present: Commissioners Brown and O'Brien.

O'Brien. Commissioner O'Brien moved the adop-

University Estates, a subdivision of the East ½ of the southeast ¼ of Section 19, and the east ½ of the northeast ¼ of Section 30, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 63 of Plats, Page 73, Wayne County Records, are county roads under the jurisdiction of this Board; and WHEREAS, an order was signed by the following vacated by said order; NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED, that all that portion of Wayne, in Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, in Circuit Cuse No. 237.814, on the 4th day of April, A. D., 1945, vacating portions of said Kildare (formerly Revere Avenue) adjacent to Lots 56, 57, 62, 63, 66, 67, 72, and 73; all that part of Fluton Avenue adjacent to Lots 53, 64, 65, 72, and 73; all that part of Denham (formerly Fremont Avenue), Elgin Avenue and Rowland Avenue above described; and



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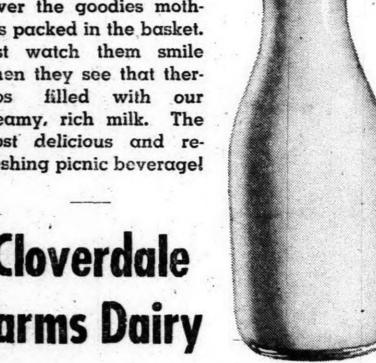
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Babson Park, Mass., June 15 .-Rich people may not now be interested in income from securities because they have to pay so much of it back to the government in taxes. The great mass of people, however, prefer to have their good interest. Then they like to spend this interest and not disturb their principal. Hence, in the long run, the question of income is the year, personal and corporation taxes will probably be reduced.

People Should Take Profits For the above reason, Wall Street has the saying: "Idle funds soon burn holes in peoples' pockets." Most people do not wor and slave just to keep money idle. They want to see it work and earn so it will help support them. This will be all the more important when the cost of living goes up as it will after Japan collapses In fact, this will be especially true of those who must live on the interest which they get from invested capital.

Most investors do not look a he price at which their bonds, or stocks are selling; but only at dividends which they get. They may have bought a 6 per cent stock for \$100 which has gone up to \$150; and hence, from a mathematical viewpoint, now yields only 4 per cent. Yet they refuse to sell it because the dividend is still \$6 per year. This stubbornness on the part of most investors may sometimes be a mistake. Certainly it is one reason why the

market steadily goes up. The buyers are increasing, with few people willing to sell.

How to Get 6 Per Cent

Now your banker may tell you that the 6 per cent days have gone by and if you do sell 6 per cent can no longer be secured. cent can no longer be secured elsewhere with even fair safety. But I disagree with him. Some of the good public utilities still earn 6 per cent and should earn more after World War II is over and corporation taxes are reduced. Of course, you must hunt for them.
Such investments do not "go begging"; but you can get them if

"Why is it" you ask "that one can get 6 per cent from utility stocks with fair safety?" There are three reasons: (1) Because the Roosevelt' administration persecuted honestly-operated utility companies along with the bad ones. This persecution has now stopped. (2) Because most utilities are now being operated by old men who are discouraged and dismen who are discouraged and disappointed. They have seen their own fortunes fade away and have not the guts to wake up and make another fortune. This can be remedied by replacing them with young men who never knew the good old days." (3) Because many bankers fear public ownership. This can be insured against by buying stocks selling on the basis of the cash invested.

Utilities Growing The most important considerations when investing for income are (1) Honest management, (2) sibilities. The utilities are now being honestly operated even if worn, management contracts. Util ity securities are fairly priced and are growing every day. They may have some postwar slump; but are far safer than the railroads. Industrial low-rate business may fall off; but profitable domesti and household business should increase. Every house built ,every couple married and every ch.ld

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11-Public schools open in the Philippines, 1906.

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born means more business for the utilities. The dividends of operating utilities usually hold up Beals Post Auxiliary Meets in Legion Ha well during business depressions.

Investors, however, should distribute their utility risks and not have all in one locality.

What About Inflation? What About Inflation?

If the electric light and power business had reached its maximum, as have the railroads I should fear inflation. As a rule polluck—at 7 p.m. The committee polluck—at 7 p.m. The committee will sorve only coffee intended to money well invested and paying industries with fixed rates will will serve only coffee instead of utility experts, however, te'l me their own. that the natural growth referred basic factor in the stock and bond to above will largely offset the markets. This should be even handicap of inflation. This would more true later because next surely be true in the case of conhandicap of inflation. This would surely be true in the case of com-

Meets in Legion Hall

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Myron H. Beals Post of the American Legion will hold its regular

suffer from the high prices which having the usual meat—a sign of will accompany inflation. Public the times. Members must bring

No book ever caused more com-

motion in this country than The panies which get much of their electricity from water powers or natural gas wells.

I am not recommending public of North Carolina. As it was not utilities for profit. Merchandising only a vitriolic attack on the South, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaiser and son, Wesley; Fred Kaiser and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohnitz and South for support attack on the South, and family and family only a vitriolic attack on the South, and family and family of South for support and family and family and family specific attack on the South, and family and family specific attack on the South, and family and family specific attack on the South, and family and family specific attack on the South, and family and family specific attack on the South, and family and family specific attack on the South, and family and family and family specific attack on the South, and family and family specific attack on the South, and family and family specific attack on the South, and family and family specific attack on the South, and family specific attack on the South specific attack on the and other stocks offer far better South for owning slaves, but also spent Sunday at Straits Lake. opportunities for "buying low and one written by a Southerner, the selling high." The fear of public ownership puts a ceiling on the was prohibited by law in every price at which public utility stocks state in the South. Owing to the would not bite. should sell. But for a 6 per cent income with reasonable safety, I believe that public utilities offer the best chance of success. Besides, remember "you cannot than 100 editions within two sons. have your cake and eat it too." years.

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se Note: Sat. matines begins at 2:00 p.m.; box office

The business men of the south end of the village will give their first free street entertainment Saturday evening.

On Tuesday evening about twenty-five friends of Miss Grace White gathered at her home to help her celebrate her nineteenth

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kaiser and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kaiser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaiser and son, Wesley; Fred Kaiser and two sons; Mr. and

The Plymouth Good Study class will meet at the Domestic Science laboratory of the high school, on Thursday afternoon. The class was organized on May 17, a course of fourteen lessons. The following women have joined the class: Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mrs. Louis Hillmer, Mrs. Forest Smith, Mrs. Will Rengert, Miss Chloe Powell, Mrs. Olive Packard, Mrs. Dan Murray, Mrs. F. L. Becker, Mrs. Guy Kennedy, Mrs. Arthur Sharrow, Mrs. James Gates, Mrs. Alice Robert-son, Mrs. Robert Gibson, North-ville, Miss Bertha Warner, Mrs. H. S. Doerr, Mrs. Howard Brown,
Mrs. A. L. Hanchett, Mrs. Charles
Larkins, Mrs. M. J. Smith, Rose
M Hillmer, Mrs. Ernest C. Vealley,
rs. I. N. Dickerson.
E. C. Hough and C. H. Rauch
motored to Culver, Indiana, this
week where the former's son

week, where the former's son, Cass is attending military school
Mrs. R. E. Cooper left Tuesday
on a several weeks' western trio.
Enroute to California, she will
visit Grand Canyon and after a few weeks visit with relatives at Pasadena and Oakland, California, she will return home by way of Yellowstone Park.

There is a very low water pressure and the village commission has established restrictions in the use of water for sprinkling pur-

An alarm of fire was given early Wednesday afternoon, when the roof of Charles Smith's house on Mill street was discovered on

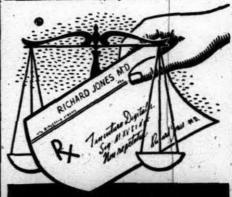
Plymouth has a town clock, which is something this village has long felt the need of. It is located on the new bank building, facing Main street. It is one of the latest and most approved clocks of its kind built today, and an accurate and reliable timepiece, that will give many years of service. A plate on the front of the case bears this inscription: 'In memory of Lewis Cass Hough, one of the founders of this bank and its vice president at his death on January 11, 1902." The clock, which is a gift of the C. Hough family not only the citizens of the community, but it will become a part of the community life itself, and the generosity of the donors will be ap-preciated more and more as the

Willard Tatzka Now in Philippines

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tatzka of 676 North Hulbert have just been advised that their son, T5 Wil lard F. Tatzka has been sent from New Caledonia where he spent more than 22 months, to the Philippine Islands.

While it had been expected that most boys who have been in the south Pacific for nearly two years would be sent home for at least a brief furlough, Soldier Tatzka apparently has jumped from one "hot spot" right into another, like hundreds of thousands of other fighting American

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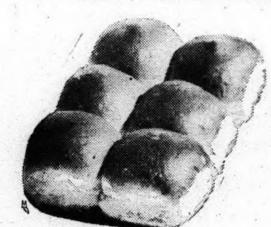
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