

Letter Thefts Uncovered by Postal Agents

Plymouth Postoffice Worker Admits Serious Charges

Harold S. Stuart, a clerk employed in the Plymouth postoffice for nearly 22 years, arrested last Saturday upon a charge of depredations in handling U. S. mail in the postoffice, has pleaded guilty and will appear in federal court in Detroit in September for sentence.

His arrest follows investigations that have continued over a period of more than a dozen years by United States postoffice inspectors who traced the thefts from the Plymouth postoffice of letters containing money.

Most of these letters were addressed to the Daisy Manufacturing company and contained small sums ranging from 25 cents to a few dollars.

Thefts of letters have run sometimes as high as a thousand or more per year and while the total amount of money involved never amounted to more than probably a few hundred dollars each year, the annoyance caused the postal department by the constant theft of these letters as well as the unfortunate suspicion of so many people resulted in the postal department putting on an exceptionally thorough investigation in an effort to uncover the thefts. Two or three years ago after the department had made one investigation without getting results, officials of the Daisy company were advised that the thefts from the letters were probably taking place after the letters had been delivered.

When Stuart was arrested Saturday morning by postal investigators they found five letters addressed to the Daisy company that had come in the mail that day, in one of the pockets in his trousers.

After being searched and taken into the office of Acting Postmaster Harry Irwin, the frank confessed to the thefts, but declared he didn't know why he had taken the letters. Two of the letters he had in his pocket contained marked money that had been sent through the mail by the postoffice investigators.

Way back at the time when Burton A. Giles was postmaster he called in postal investigators numerous times in an effort to uncover the thefts of letters and money from the Plymouth postoffice, but so carefully were the letters taken that not one of the numerous investigations at that time resulted in an arrest or even bringing about leads for the officials to work upon. The unfortunate part of the situation over so many years was the suspicion cast upon other people.

Stuart, whose salary was \$2100 per year, has been released upon his own personal bond. When asked by U. S. Commissioner Hurd, before whom the arraignment was made, if he desired an attorney, he replied that he did not and that he wanted to plead guilty and get it over with as quickly as possible.

One of the unusual features in connection with the case was an admission by Stuart that although he had been making these thefts for sometime, he knew that he couldn't "get away with it forever" and that sooner or later he would be caught.

At the offices of The Daisy Manufacturing company, it was admitted that for several years past they had had hundreds of complaints of money having been mailed to the company that they never received. Generally these small amounts were for repairs to Daisy air rifles. But in every case the company has made good on the complaints, although it has resulted in losses amounting to several hundred dollars per year.

So large became the number of complaints that a record was started in June, 1938 of letters that senders claimed to have mailed but which were never received by the Daisy company. The Daisy company was amazed when it was discovered that the total number of missing letters sometimes ran over a thousand per year.

"I made a mistake, but I am going to face it and when it is all over I intend to go right ahead and start all over again. I am telling everything because I do not want any suspicion cast upon any one else. I will make amends for what I have done, and that is all that any one can ask," stated Mr. Stuart yesterday.

Because of his past excellent record and the fact that he made an effort to cover up his error, his many friends who have known him for years and have high regard for the family, have determined to aid him in re-establishing himself after this affair has been cleared up. Like Mr. Stuart, they are unable to explain how it happened, but they are glad that he has made a clear statement and taken suspicion from every one else.

The seventh birthday anniversary of John Anderson of Detroit was celebrated Monday afternoon when ten boys and girls gathered at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Walter Sumner, for the children. Also enjoyed a song after which dainty refreshments were served on the porch.

Adventure-Bound



MISS JULIA LEARNED

Goes to South America to Wed

Miss Julia Learned To Live in Bogota

Miss Julia Learned, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Learned, of Sheridan avenue, Plymouth, will sail from New York next Friday, August 8, for Columbia, South America, where she will be married.

The bride-elect will leave here for New York next Wednesday to receive her visa on the United Fruit Line's freighter, "Turrialva." After one-day stops in Barranquilla, Columbia, where she will remain for two days before taking a river boat trip on the Magdalena River to Bogota, capital of Columbia, which is situated in the Andes mountains, is situated in the Andes mountains.

Upon her arrival in Bogota, Miss Learned will wed Andrew A. Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steiner of Buapest, and of the American consulate as the probable scene of the ceremony. Miss Learned and her fiance met in 1937 while they were students at the University of Michigan. Mr. Steiner, a chemical engineer, owns and operates a soap factory in Bogota. He is a graduate of the University of Bonn in Germany, and Vanderbilt University.

Miss Learned is a graduate of Plymouth high school, Michigan State college and the University of Michigan, where she majored in library science. She has been employed as a library technician at Marquette, Michigan, supervising library branches throughout the Upper Peninsula.

'Golgotha' Depicts Passion Play

Movie to be Shown At Masonic Temple

"Golgotha," the first and only talking motion picture of the Passion Play, will be shown here under the auspices of Our Lady of Good Counsel church at the Masonic Temple auditorium next Monday, August 4. Great interest has been expressed throughout Plymouth and surrounding vicinity in the motion picture which presents the immortal story of the crucifixion of Christ in a spectacular and impressive manner. Complete equipment including a special projector, a complete sound system and a modern screen will be brought to the city for the showing of "Golgotha."

While the average Hollywood feature picture costs approximately \$200,000 to produce, the "Golgotha" spectacle cost \$800,000, indicating the magnitude of the picture.

The regular adult admission price for "Golgotha" is 35 cents. However, a large number of the local merchants are cooperating in a special plan by giving special tickets of charge which with 10 cents will admit adults. The merchants from whom free tickets may be secured are: Community Pharmacy, Willoughby Walker shoe store, Dodge drug store, Taylor and Blyton department store, Goldstein department store, D & C 5-and-10-cent store, Whipple Smith store, Bartlett and Kaiser meat market, Brown Smith store, Starkweather, Lidgard grocery store, Starkweather, Bever drug store, Starkweather, Bill's meat market, Starkweather, Simpson cafe, Consumers Power, Kimbrough electric company, A & P store, Woodworth 5 Cents to a Dollar store, Pettibone grocery store, Dr. H. J. Brisbois office, Bert Swadling restaurant, William Wood insurance company, Kroger grocery store, Steinhauer Standard Oil service, Sally Sheer Women's apparel shop, Rose Plymouth Hardware company, Jewell Cleaners, Orchid Beauty shop, Newburg dairy.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lomonaco announce the arrival of a daughter, Rosalie, on Thursday, July 24, in Session's hospital, Northville, weighing seven pounds.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. To Build Addition for Defense Work

Construction of a new unit on the Burroughs Adding Machine property, east of Plymouth, will be started in the near future according to an announcement made today by officials of the Burroughs Adding Machine company.

The increased facilities, it is pointed out, will enable Burroughs to cooperate more fully in the national defense by giving immediate consideration to the manufacture of a defense item in addition to its own products.

For some time officials of the Burroughs company have been planning to extend Burroughs' defense efforts. Without additional facilities, however, this has not been possible, because of the greatly increased demand for Burroughs' products from the various branches and services of the government and from vital defense industries.

The new unit will be a one-story structure covering an area 600 feet long and 65 feet wide. For many months Burroughs has been supplying necessary accounting and figuring machinery of control, both standard and special. Burroughs' equipment has been delivered to Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Arsenal, Cantonments, flying fields, Navy yards and bases for such work as computation of flying time, production of wiring material and payroll accounting, check writing, budget control, and the preparation of numerous reports and statistical data required by the many government service branches.

Wall Wire Co. Lets Contracts for Plant Expansion

Government Defense Production Demands Addition to Factory

Construction was started this week on two new units at the Wall Wire Products plant in Plymouth, stated Earl Russell, president of the Wall Wire company. Contracts for the plant extension, estimated at a cost of \$8,000, were awarded to Goodwin Crumbe and the Fred A. Hubbard Construction company.

The latest units to be added to the Wall Wire plant are a part of the company's long-term building program and are necessitated by the increasing amount of government defense work in production at the plant. Mr. Russell explains. The plant extension includes the construction of units, 40x20 feet and 110x20 feet, at either side of the present factory. Building plans also provide for the construction of a new roadway to the plant.

The Wall Wire Products company has been located here since July 1, 1939. The present expansion plans represent the second major addition to the plant.

John Halstead, Jeweler, Dies

Founded Partnership With Deane Herrick

John Halstead, partner in the Halstead and Herrick Jewelry store firm of Plymouth died Monday morning in the Highland Park Osteopathic hospital.

The jewelry store owner was born 61 years ago in St. Johns, Michigan. He made his home in Detroit for a number of years and operated jewelry stores on Gratiot and Harper avenues in Detroit. Mr. Halstead owned and operated a store in Northville for two years and came to Plymouth 18 months ago to establish the Halstead and Herrick store at 839 Penniman in partnership with Deane A. Herrick. During the short time that he had been associated in business here, Mr. Halstead has won a host of friends and has established a highly successful and progressive business. For the present, Mr. Herrick will manage the firm's jewelry store.

Mr. Halstead had just recently purchased the former Harry Mumby residence on West Ann Arbor Trail and established his family residence in Plymouth. He is survived by his wife, Daisy M., and a brother. Funeral services were conducted at the Hamilton Funeral home in Detroit Thursday morning. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Bus Company Extends Local Fare Limits

For the benefit of Kelsey-Hayes' employees and residents in that locality, the Dearborn Coach company announces an extension of its local fare route to Eckles road. Effective August 1 (today), local bus patrons may ride as far as Eckles road for the local fare of five cents. Formerly, the local fare limits extended only from Golden road to Haggerty highway near the Burroughs Adding Machine plant.

In addition to the demands of the government, new and enlarged industries engaged in producing defense material have called on Burroughs to provide accounting methods and machinery for payroll, stock, cost, production and other management records necessary to insure prompt and accurate reports.

Officials of the company state that at the present time no announcement can be made as to the probable number of additional employes that may be required.

Community Picnic Offers Varied Program Aug. 6

Features Contests, Rotary-Kiwanis Game, And Band Concert

Plymouth's fourth annual community picnic next Wednesday, August 6, in Riverside Park will offer a program of variety with appeal to all age groups, starting with a complete schedule of games for boys and girls at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Following games in the afternoon, the Rotary and Kiwanis baseball teams will stage a feature ball game at six o'clock.

Everyone in the community is invited to bring a basket-lunch to the park and enjoy a picnic dinner at six o'clock. Following dinner, the summer high school band will present a concert, under the direction of Clarence A. Luchman, at 8:30 o'clock. Entertainment will also be furnished by the Ford Banders, the piece mountain band, from 7:30 to 8:30 in the evening.

All participants in the afternoon games will receive tickets for pop and ice cream, but no tickets will be given away unless boys and girls participate in the contest events. Anthony Matulis, recreation director, announces. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in (Continued on page 6)

City Installs New Water Pumps

Temporary Measure Increases Pressure

Plymouth's water pressure has been increased during the past few days, insuring an adequate water supply at all times to all parts of the city as a result of the installation of two new turbine pumps at the booster station, City Manager C. H. Elliott announces.

The installation of new pumps at the booster station was necessitated by inadequate water pressure and distribution particularly in the northwest section of the city. The water department announced that the pumps have been set for the new equipment and experimental tests reveal that the pressure has been increased to 60 pounds per square inch and that the maximum yield is now 1100 gallons per minute or 1,500,000 gallons a day.

Although an adequate supply is now assured and water users may resume sprinkling lawns, the installation of new pumps is considered a temporary palliative measure. The fault of water distribution remains in the inadequate size of water pipes from the booster station to the water tank in the park at the rear of the Presbyterian church property. These lines are of diminishing sizes, 10-, 8- and 6-inch pipes. The real need is for the installation of a 12-inch pipe from the booster station to the tank.

Auditor Reviews City Financial Report

R. W. Ronnie of the auditing firm of Miller, Bailey and company of Detroit is now engaged in the annual review and audit of all city of Plymouth books. Auditor Ronnie will complete his check of the city's financial records in the office of the treasurer next week.

Daisy Co. Employees Enjoy Picnic Thursday

More than 200 Daisy employees and members of their families enjoyed a picnic Thursday evening, sponsored by the Daisy Independent Employees association, in Plymouth Riverside park. The picnic guests enjoyed a sweet corn roast, hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks and all the picnic fixings. One of the entertainment features was a softball game between the men employees, piloted by Darold Cline, and the women's team, captained by Mrs. Mary Lou May.

Don Schiffe was general chairman in charge of the picnic committee, which included Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. Doris Curtis, Max Trucks and Darold Cline. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lombardi have returned from their vacation in northern Michigan.

Employment Service Adds More Office Hours

In order to fill the increasing number of jobs now available in defense industry, the Michigan State Employment Service will open its local branch office at the city hall on the last Friday of each month. The local employment office is open for job registrations every Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon in addition to the office hours on the last Friday of the month from 8:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Clarence Jetter, local manager of the employment service, announces that many job opportunities are open to men and women having experience at machine operating and other skills for defense production.

City Obtains Final Plot of Property For Parking Lot

Work to Start Soon On Development of Municipal Parking Site

A large triangular plot of property, the last remaining parcel necessary for the development of the municipal parking lot at the rear of the Main street business district, was obtained by the city in an agreement with Walter Bronson, owner of the land, at the meeting of the city commission Monday evening.

The plan for the parking lot development met with the approval of the commissioners and work on the project will start as soon as the deed is received for the last two parcels of property acquired by the city from Cal Simons and Mr. Bronson. It was announced by City Manager C. H. Elliott.

Monday night's property agreement gives the city property rights to the entire parking lot area, embracing 27,295 square feet, with the exception of two small parcels 5,000 square feet which may be secured later. The Bronson property is a triangular piece of land which squares off the parking lot site.

Tentative plans for the parking development provide two entrances, and two exits from either side of the public alley with three one-way drives, 14 feet in width, separating the parking islands. There will be two single and two double parking islands for angle parking spaces 15 feet long, to accommodate about 100 cars. Partitioned stalls with cedar posts and rails have been suggested to insure proper parking.

Wild Life Outing Proves Big Event

Champ Skeet Shooter One of the Guests

"Never tasted better salad—and say wasn't that barbecue good, some pumpkins! Boy, the Wild Life is out on the feeds." That's what they all said—and more too, Wednesday night following the annual outdoor feast and outing of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association held in the big field at the south end of the Russell Powell property on West Territorial road.

More than one hundred members and guests ate barbecued goat and liked it. Further, they ate rattlesnake salad and thought it swell.

But here's the catch about the rattlesnake salad business: there was just one dead alligator in the big bowl of salad that was served to the hungry hunters, skeet shooters and Isaac Waltonites. The club ordered six cans of rattlesnake meat from a company in Florida, and when the cans arrived they were about the size of an overgrown thimble.

But the fair ladies who made the vegetable salad did an excellent job in mixing the rare meat tidbits so all who partook of the vegetable salad had a taste of rattlers whether they knew it or not.

The feast was all that had been planned—and more, too. Like everything the association does, it went over with a bang.

The club was fortunate in having as one of its guests Dwight Allen, of Detroit, champion skeet shooter of Michigan. He is better known among his host of friends as "Boots" Allen. He took part in the various skeet contests held Wednesday afternoon and delighted the hundred or more present at the affair by his expertness in handling the gun. But some of the local skeet shooters did not do so bad. Ross Heilman, Hugh Horton, William Rambo, Russell Powell, Dr. Erick Champe, and a few others who shot along in the contests with the state champion, maintained average scores right up near where the champ of them all stood.

Francis, the little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cousins, of Ypsilanti, fell from an apple tree, 15 feet, Sunday in the yard of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods. He sustained a broken shoulder bone and is in a cast at Mt. Carmel hospital where he will be at least ten days.

Plymouth Tops Express Business During June

Leads All Cities In This District Company Says

Plymouth tops every city in the Western Division of the Railway Express company in increased business during the past month, according to data just provided by the company to Leonard Millross, Plymouth agent for the company.

This district extends from Detroit to Lake Michigan and from Mackinaw City to Fort Wayne, Indiana, which gives one some idea of the importance of this high rating won by the city of Plymouth.

It is an interesting fact that the city of Plymouth, Indiana was in second place, Zeeland, Michigan was in third, Ludington, Michigan in fifth and Muskegon in sixth place. Ionia was in seventh place, Mackinaw City, eighth and the city of Lansing held ninth position.

No other city in this part of Michigan even rated on the list, Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti not being among the 50 high places for the month of June.

Mr. Millross states that industrial orders are steadily increasing, with shipments from Plymouth industries going up every state in the nation. More private shipments are being made too by express he says, this increase counting much for the first place won by Plymouth.

Calls are made to homes to pick up shipments and the company now provides \$50 in free insurance on all shipments made.

Derby Entries Close Tuesday

Grand Prizes Offered For Derby Winners

The deadline for the filing of entry blanks for all boys wishing to compete for racing honors and prizes in the coaster derby, sponsored by The Plymouth Mail and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is next Tuesday, August 5. The coaster derby will be held August 28, with preliminaries at 4 o'clock.

All race entrants are to fill in the entry blank at the bottom of the front page of this paper and send it to The Plymouth Mail office or give it to any member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce before next Tuesday, the last day to enter the race.

The grand prize to be offered for the racer which crosses the derby finish line first is a boys' streamlined bicycle. A portable radio will be awarded the second place winner, a fine candid camera is the third place prize and the fourth place winner will receive a tool box complete with tool outfit. The coaster derby, in addition to the grand prizes, offers an opportunity for the expression of individual craftsmanship in the designing of miniature racers.

Water Pumpage Sets High Record

Consumption Reaches 980,000 Gallons a Day

Last week's heat spell set a new record for water consumption in Plymouth. Last Wednesday, 947,000 gallons of water were consumed and on Friday, the day's total demand reached 980,000 gallons. The high day last year for water consumption was 714,000 gallons.

There are two possible explanations for the tremendous increase in water use this year. Plymouth's factories are all busy working on national defense production and are therefore using more water than ordinary. And residents are using more water for sprinkling lawns because of the excessive dry spell.

1941 OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

The Plymouth Mail Coaster Derby

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____

I hereby give consent to my son _____ to enter The Plymouth Mail Coaster Derby, co-sponsored by The Plymouth Mail and the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce.

I hereby release the above-mentioned co-sponsors from any liability resulting from any accident that may occur during the race and any official test run conducted by members of the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Member, Bd of Director, J.C.C. _____ Sec'y, Plymouth Mail _____

Signature of Entrant _____ Signature of Parent _____

Reappointed



J. W. BLICKENSTAFF

Blickenstaff Is Again Named

On Medical Staff Of Nearby Prison

The reappointment of J. W. Blickenstaff as pharmaceutical consultant for the medical staff of the Detroit House of Correction was announced this week.

Mr. Blickenstaff has filled the position for sometime, most satisfactorily to the board of control of the big institution. In addition to his business activities, Mr. Blickenstaff is an active member of the Plymouth Rotary club, having served as president of the organization two years ago.

Others reappointed to the medical consultant staff until June 30, 1945 include Dr. Charles F. Ryan, chief medical director; Dr. Chester A. Doty, dermatologist; Dr. Donald H. McRae, surgeon; Dr. George H. Voelker, internist; Dr. Mark R. McQuiggin, internist and Dr. W. D. Ryan, consultant surgeon.

The Detroit House of Correction is the only penal institution in the state having such a consultant staff. The medical bureau was established by Superintendent A. Blake Gillies in 1938. Members of the psychiatry department, also the first established in Michigan, in 1942, are Dr. Alfred J. Binn, psychiatrist, and Maurice Floch, psychologist.

C. of C. Studies Program Plans

Committee Reports Growth of Membership

With the continued growth of membership in the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce reported by the "March With Plymouth" campaign committee, the organization now finds it necessary to formulate new plans for its future activities.

Mrs. F. J. Bange, consultant for the Chamber of Commerce campaign, met with the mayor Wednesday afternoon to discuss practical methods of dealing with many problems reported by businessmen at the organization's recent clinic meetings. Suggestions for Chamber of Commerce cooperation with the city government include the installation of traffic lights at several "danger intersections," improved street cleaning, solution of problems arising from projects in which interest has been expressed.

Recommendations for action to deal with these matters will be submitted at a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Hotel Mayflower.

Members of the membership campaign committee will make reports of progress in soliciting new members and support for the organization's new program at a special luncheon meeting next Monday noon in the Crystal room of the Hotel Mayflower at 12 o'clock.

Letters Sizzle As They Write About Wheat Crop

"Farmer" Harry Lee And Senator Discuss Problem

Not only has the wheat penalty program of the department of agriculture resulted in such a torrid heat wave that one farmer burned up his wheat crop, but it has produced some sizzling correspondence between Harry S. Lee and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.

While Senator Vandenberg attempted to appease the ruffled feelings of one of the wheat growers in the vicinity of Plymouth, Mr. Lee didn't intend to have the fur patted in the right way, and he made it so manifest in his correspondence with Michigan's senior Senator.

Mr. Lee takes the position that even the Republican minority of the senate "can do something about this outrage" and he is not of the type who likes to have it appear that there is nothing that can be done.

"Maybe they can't change the thing, but they can raise a rumpus about it—a rumpus that will force action somewhere," stated Mr. Lee yesterday.

He first wrote to Senator Vandenberg on July 18, telling Senator Vandenberg that the "curtailment of production is contrary to the American way of living" and that "the Michigan farmers are depending upon you to do something about this. The contention is that the act is not legal because all of the acreage was planted prior to the voting and the farmers who had an excess of wheat were not permitted to vote."

Mr. Lee said further in his letter: "Let the farmer produce all that he can. It is vital to everyone in the country, as it reduces the cost of living. Under the ruling of the department we can't even feed our excess to the chickens."

In his answer to Mr. Lee, Senator Vandenberg advised the Plymouth resident that he personally had voted against all of these curtailment laws.

"I do not believe in the philosophy of scarcity. But the law is the law—and it will have to stand and it will have to be obeyed until it is amended" wrote Senator Vandenberg to Mr. Lee.

"It is my understanding, however, that the Department of Agriculture has already received so many protests against these particular wheat regulations that there has been some degree of relaxation," he continued.

"The matter is now entirely outside and beyond my legislative reach—until the administration is willing to permit the subject to be revived once more in Congress. The law has been passed and—pursuant to its own terms—two-thirds of the wheat producers have voted to embrace it. I seriously doubt whether they fully understood what they were doing. Some phases of the matter are little short of fantastic," wrote Senator Vandenberg.

Mr. Lee, however, does not like letters that hint that there is nothing that can be done about it—he believes that things can be done in one way or another. So he wrote another letter to Senator Vandenberg that sizzled just about as much as did that wheat crop that burned over near Jackson.

In part he said: "It is evident that you are not entirely familiar with the curtailment program and what is happening to the wheat farmers of Michigan. What we need is some one who has the courage and ability to take the case to the A.A.A. or bring about legislation that will repeal the present conditions. Other Senators from other states are taking action and really doing something about it. We do not need sympathy—we need action."

Rotarians to Hear Val Clare

Boys' State Delegates Give Report to Club

Val Clare, chief announcer of radio station CKLW in Windsor, will speak in his inimitable rapid-fire style on up-to-the-minute information of public interest at the Rotary club meeting this Friday noon. Val Clare is widely known as a radiocaster par excellence, filled with enthusiasm and well informed.

Bob Fisher and Jim Sexton, two Plymouth boys who recently attended Boys' State in East Lansing, spoke before the Rotary club last Friday, reporting the activities and purpose of the annual school of government. Bob Fisher was sponsored as the Rotary club delegate this year to the Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion. Harold Anderson of the boys' work committee introduced the young "best" speakers. In the absence of President Russell Daane, A. Blake Gillies vice-president, presided over last Friday's meeting for the first time.

Society News

A lovely dinner party was given Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Harold Brisbois when she entertained in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Paul Wiedman having as guests members of the Birthday club. The members include Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. John A. Miller, Mrs. Josephine Fish, Mrs. Raymond Bachelder, Mrs. Christine Van Poppelen, Mrs. Ernest Allison and Mrs. Arthur White. The dinner and games afterward were enjoyed in the recreation room and the table was centered with a gorgeous bouquet of roses from the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Cramer.

Mrs. William Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick were in Ann Arbor, Saturday afternoon, to attend the wedding of Marjorie Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacobs, of that city, and Ivan Bolgos, a cousin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bolgos, near Ann Arbor which took place in the Methodist church in that city at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas of Detroit were entertained at dinner Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute and two sons, Bob and George, have returned home from a five weeks' vacation, having visited Yellowstone and Glacier parks, the Bad Lands and the Black Hills in Dakota, and Metairie Falls, Washington, where they were guests of Mrs. Chute's brother and family. Various mines were also visited and samples of the same were brought home by them. They had the pleasure of swimming in the Pacific ocean and the salt water in Utah also.

Richard Bloomfield of Ann Arbor trail west, celebrated his sixth birthday, Thursday afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock, when several of his little friends joined him in games and dainty refreshments. Balloons and other toys were given to the children as they sat at the luncheon table. The following children were present, Sally Truesdall, Susan Wesley, Joan White, Sue Daniels, Elizabeth and Mary Moody, Billy and Tommy Blossom and Bill Cowgill.

Ten boys and girls were guests of Bill Cowgill, Wednesday afternoon in celebration of his sixth birthday. The children enjoyed playing various games planned by Mrs. Cowgill, after which a dainty luncheon was served. Elizabeth Moody, Betty Lou and Cynthia Baker, Mary Olin, Tom and Billy Blossom, Richard Bloomfield, Elmer Whipple, Dick Underwood and Charles Dykhouse were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bloomfield attended the wedding of Catherine May McCutcheon and Irving Bennett, which took place, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 in the Martha Mary chapel at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, and the reception later in the afternoon at Dearborn Inn.

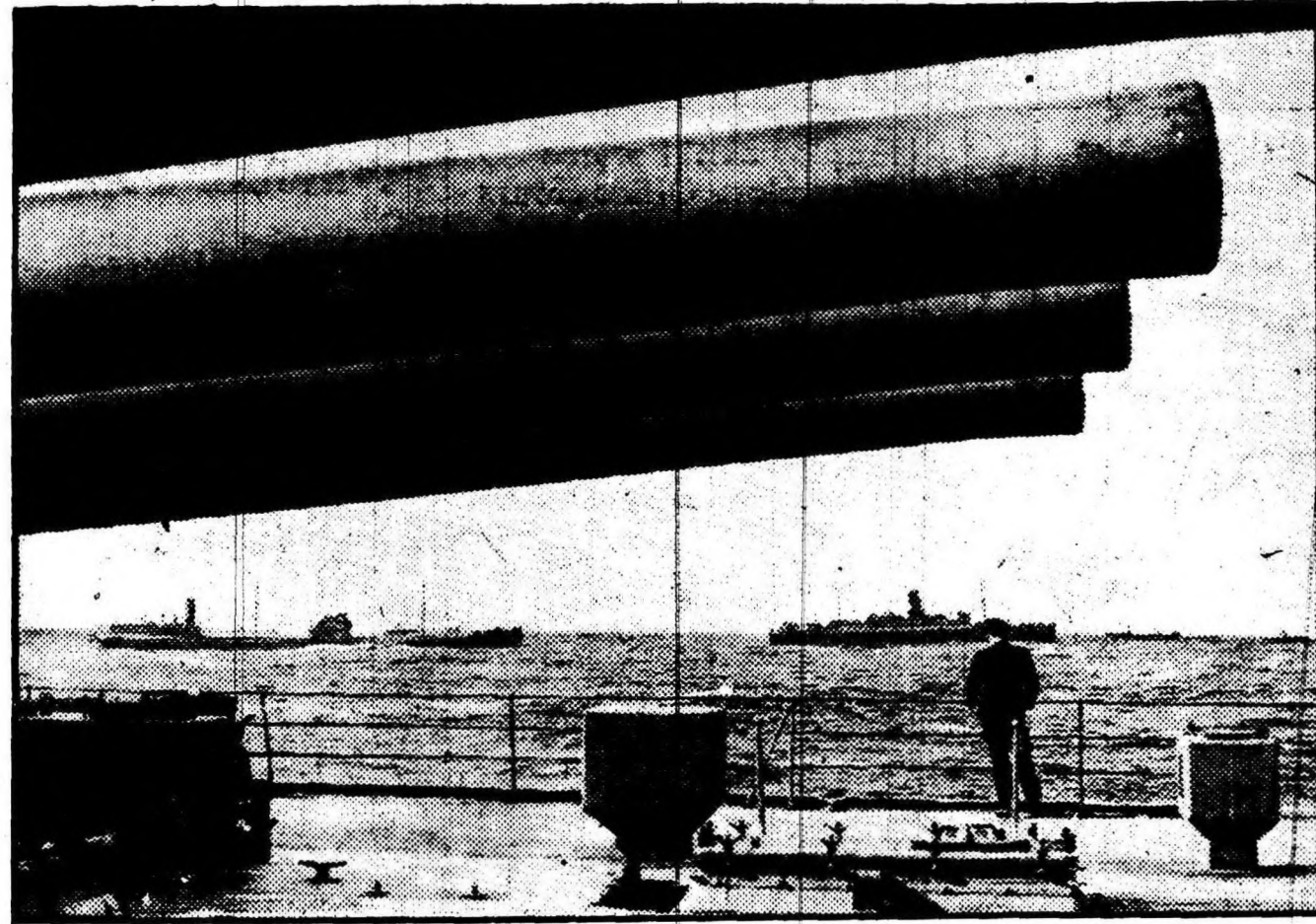
Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott entertained at a dinner party Saturday, in celebration of George White, father of Mrs. Arscott. The guests enjoyed playing cards following the dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freshney of Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl January left Saturday evening on a two weeks' vacation which will include a tour of Yellowstone Park, Glacier Park, Lake Louise, Banff and Jasper National parks in Canada.

Mrs. Nell Curry returned home the latter part of last week from a two weeks' vacation trip to Yellowstone and Glacier parks. She was accompanied by a friend from New Jersey.

Mrs. Walter Sumner entertained 12 ladies from Detroit Wednesday at a luncheon in her home on West Ann Arbor trail.

Plenty of Protection for Atlantic Convoy



Giant guns of the King George V, one of Britain's mightiest battleships, guard an Atlantic convoy against the danger of axis raiders. Heavily laden ships dot the background.

absorb the costs of the War and give full employment to those now working on war orders. Think of the growth ahead in chemistry, synthetics, plastics, television, rayon, anti-knock gasoline, safety glass, and cheap cooling systems, not to mention new foods and medicines. Perhaps a new cheap auto will be developed.

The possibilities of cyclotrons give the greatest enthusiasm to us optimists. These great electrical machines are breaking down atoms and changing one mineral into another. They are also preparing the way for heating our homes all winter from a teaspoonful of uranium and getting enough power from a cupful to run our factories for a year. This could greatly increase employment by lowering the cost of goods and raising the standard of living. All America needs is to be sure the preachers keep pace with our scientists and that we develop character so as to use properly our material blessings.

Building Report Shows Decline

Rising Material Costs Cause Stand-Still

Building permits issued for the last month indicate that home-owners regard July as a "paint-up and fix-up" month. The explanation for the decline in new home-building apparently lies in the rising cost of materials and unstable price conditions. Banks report a decline also in loan applications for home-building for the same reasons.

Only 15 permits including two for new homes were issued by the city for building during July and the month's total building value amounted to only \$13,085. R. F. Widmayer is constructing a frame home with five rooms and bath and a garage for Miss Hildur Carlson at 346 Sunset avenue between Penniman and Blanche streets, at an estimated cost of \$5390. Contractor Fred A. Hubbard is building a new house, five rooms and bath, of frame construction for Herbert G. Culver at 895 Palmer avenue between South Main and South Harvey streets, at an estimated cost of \$3500.

The majority of the month's building activity was confined to re-roofing, new porches, alterations and remodeling.

Every eight and one-half minutes, day and night, someone dies from tuberculosis in this country.

All men have trouble with their own consciences, and as a consequence cannot consistently become the guardians of the consciences of other people.

Will Marry Tuesday



LOLA MAE DUNNING

Lola Mae Dunning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dunning, of Kalamazoo, will become the bride of Walter Adloff, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Adloff of Springfield, Illinois, on Tuesday, August 5 at the bride's home in that city. Mr. Adloff is the manager of the Wild & Co. men's furnishing store of Plymouth. They are leaving on a two weeks' wedding trip after which they will return to Plymouth and will make their home on Blunk avenue.

Babson Urges Cautious Buying

No One Knows About Future of Stocks

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 1.—Investors of the United States and of Canada are beginning to wonder whether they should begin to hedge by buying "peace" stocks. Obviously, the answer largely depends upon the duration of the War and the kind of "peace" which comes. If it is an armed peace, then the present war industries will continue prosperous for some time; but if it is a real peace, then look out for terrific industrial changes!

Probably the first to be hit would be the aircraft manufacturers. The largest steel companies, such as U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, and large textile manufacturers, such as American Woolen and Pacific Mills, may also suffer. Manufacturers of munitions, and especially the big machine-tool people and the anthracite coal producers, expect to get a bump. As to what will happen to retail trade is very debatable. Priorities and price fixing will not prevent a shortage of such goods; but may not such a shortage make people then scramble to buy them or something else?

Personally, I am very bearish on almost all railroads following the War, especially after the reconstruction period. This must apply to such companies as are now prospering from war orders. If the rails are to suffer, then one should expect declines in the rail-equipment industries, companies such as Pullman, Baldwin and American Car and Foundry. The same may apply to ship-building. Reading the newspapers, one would think that 50% of the United States industrial energy is given to war work. Yet, statistics show that only about 10% is so engaged. What the Canadian figure is, I do not know.

On the other hand, it seems as if it would keep all the win-down-glass manufacturers of the world busy for years to re-glass Europe and Great Britain! The movies should also do a great business after the War. The air-transportation lines should do better than ever, while the chemicals, such as Du Pont, Eastman, Union Carbide, Monsanto, American Cyanamid, etc. should do well. Some bankers are also recommending the electrical-equipment and food industries as good peace stocks; but I am not too sure.

As to what will happen to the automobile industry, — this is anyone's guess. After the War, the industry will lose war business and increase pleasure-car sales; but labor and other factors may interfere. There is also much disagreement as to how peace will affect our export business in the long run. It may hurt it. There, however, is sure to be a great boom in exports during the reconstruction period. Our government is now storing food to offer starving Europe at the psychological moment when

such an offer will help in forcing Hitler to quit.

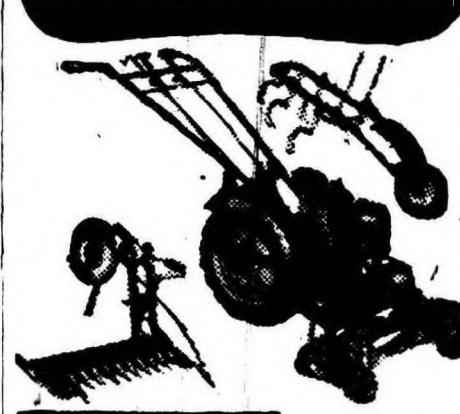
But why try to decide how long World War II is to last or what will be the peace terms? We know that God still rules this old earth and that the Hitler group will be put out of business. All nations are sure to learn something good from the conflict and it will be a better world in which to live. Hence, "investing-as-usual" may be the best policy. This means diversify broadly and avoid getting "hipped" on any one industry. Divide up your funds among all the leading 24 industries, but select safe stocks.

This means we should buy into companies which cannot be busted—that is, without debt or embarrassing preferences. (Unless you buy the bonds or preferred). It means to seek industries with small labor costs and industries which are "coming" rather than "going". Select securities selling below their actual value and buy into companies operated by men of character. This last is of great importance.

It should be realized that American industries are in far better condition today than during World War I. They are largely out of debt and they are trying to play safe on war business. Most important of all, there is almost no speculation going on either in the war stocks or the peace stocks. All the speculating today is by the Federal Government which has issued securities to fabulous amounts! But perhaps the sum-total of government and private debt does not now much exceed the total of 1929. At any rate, our Government bonds are all owned here at home by our own people. When looking at only the Federal debt, I am temporarily pessimistic; but when viewing the nation's debt as a whole, I am optimistic whether peace or war is ahead.

In discussing this subject, I have been conservative and assumed that the peace industries ahead will be only the same group with which we now are acquainted. Some new industry may, however, come along to

IT'S NEW! Three Machines One Power Unit Cuts Weeds Mows Lawns-Cultivates



Simplicity Cult-Cutter LAWN MOWER SICKLE BAR CULTIVATOR

3 machines with one power unit—each unit does its job in a minute; at cost considerably less than the three machines it replaces. Does everything that a Cultivator, a Sickle Bar and a Lawn Mower will do, and does it efficiently. Simple to operate—a woman or child can run it. The CULT-CUTTER is very economical. It will operate 3 hours or more on one gallon of gas. Designed particularly for Nurseries, Truck Gardeners, Estates, Golf Courses, Cemeteries, Parks, Hotels, Tourist Camps.

Come in—we'll be glad to show you the SIMPLICITY CULT-CUTTER

Don Horton Ann Arbor Rd. at S. Main St. Phone Plymouth 940-W Plymouth, Michigan

For The Best Defense Against Summer Egg Slump . . .

LARRO Egg Mash

Plymouth Feed Store

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 174

A Saxton Farm Supply Store

Eyes Examined on a Scientific Basis

GLASSES FITTED

We do our own shop work.

John A. Ross L. E. REHNER OPTOMETRISTS

809 Penniman Ave. Phone 433

Plymouth, Mich. Hours: 11 a. m. till 9 p. m.



Month-End Specials

CLOSING OUT

SUMMER DRESSES

\$7.99 Values at \$5.99

15% Off on All Others

BLOUSES

Georgettes, sheer and dressy. \$1.99 Values for \$1.29 \$2.99 Values for \$1.99

WHITE PURSES \$1.00 \$1.99 Values

3-, 4- and 7-Thread HOSE 2 prs., \$1.00 \$1.19 and \$1.29 Values

SLIPS \$1.00 \$1.19 and \$1.29 Values

SPORTSWEAR \$1.00 \$1.19 Values

15% Off on all Slack Suits, Bathing Suits, Play Suits, Jackets

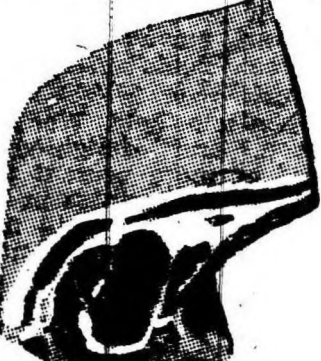
Sally Sheer Shop

Hotel Mayflower Building Telephone 1090 Plymouth, Mich.

AUTO LOANS Refinancing Cash While You Wait REGAL FINANCE COMPANY

821 Penniman Avenue HOURS 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays 8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

For Choice Beef Better Than Average



Serve A Delicious Standing Rib Roast Our steaks will melt in your mouth... They're really delicious!

Phone 239 Bill's Market 584 Starkweather Ave. We Deliver

Table with 2 columns: Feed Name and Price per 100 lbs. Includes items like Scratch Feed, Broiler Mash, Turkey Mash, etc.

Specialty Feed Products Co.

Back of Burroughs on P.M. Blvd. Phone 262. Plymouth, Mich.

Hot Weather Specials

Table with 2 columns: Product Name and Price. Includes Polaroid Sun Glasses, Castoria, LAVORIS, Zonite, etc.

Advertisement for PENSLAR EYE BATH, featuring an illustration of a person's face and text describing its benefits for eye irritation.

Advertisement for SHAMPONA, featuring an illustration of a woman's face and text describing its benefits for hair.

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

John W. Blickenstaff Plymouth, Michigan Phone 390

FINAL CLEAN-UP of SUMMER SPORTS WEAR -

SPORT SHOES \$3.75 A Real Bargain Buy For Next Year

Prices have been slashed, below cost on all of the following merchandise... It must be sold! SPORT SHIRTS, BATHING TRUNKS, WASHABLE SLACKS, SUMMER NECKWEAR, SPORT HATS and STRAWS



ALL FANCY SHIRTS AT COST

Three Big Groups 89c \$1.39 \$1.79

—BUY NOW AT COST FOR NEXT YEARS WEAR—

Wild & Company

HARVEST THESE Quality Food VALUES

**Roman
Cleanser**
(.Bottle Charge)
2 for **15^c**

**Silver
DUST**
2 Large Pkgs.
AND
2 Dish Cloths
all for **38^c**

Choice Cuts
**POT
ROAST
BEEF**
1-lb. **23^c**

PORK CHOPS First cuts lb. **23^c**
VEAL CHOPS Shoulder Cuts lb. **23^c**
LAMB CHOPS shoulder cuts lb. **24^c**

Prime Rib
**ROAST
BEEF**
lb. **29^c**
Bonéd and Rolled

**MERIT
SALAD
Dressing**
qt. **21^c**
pt. **14^c**

**DELSEY
TOILET
TISSUE**
3 Rolls
25^c

**Three Diamond
SLICED
Pineapple** 2 No. 2 cans **25^c**

LEG of
LAMB
lb. **24^c**

Hot Weather Meats
HONEY BRAND Boiled Ham $\frac{1}{2}$ -pound water sliced **29^c**
Spiced Luncheon Meat $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. **19^c**
Assorted Cold Cuts lb. **25^c**
Beer Salami lb. **25^c**
SKINLESS VIENNAS lb. **19^c**
RING BOLOGNA lb. **18^c**
Club Franks lb. **18^c**

LEG of
VEAL
lb. **22^c**

**Sugared or Plain
DONUTS** doz. **10^c**

**RED CROSS
Paper
Towels** 3 rolls **23^c**

SUGAR
CURED
**Sliced
BACON**
1-lb. Layer **27^c**

Pot Roast BEEF Lower Cuts lb. **17^c**
Fresh Ground BEEF lb. **17^c**
Fancy Sugar Cured Slab Bacon lb. piece **21^c**

**BAKED
HAMS**
1-lb. **29^c**
Shank-Half Ready-to-Eat.

**HONEY DEW
Peas** No. 2 cans **25**

**BORDEN'S
Silver Cow
Milk**
Tall Cans **7^c**

**Armours
TREET**
12 oz. Can **25^c**

Demings Red Salmon 1-lb. can **29^c**
**PINK BEAUTY
PINK
SALMON** 1-lb. can **16^c**

**ORIENTAL
BEAN
Sprouts** 3 No. 2 cans **25^c**
**Show You
CHOP
SUEY
SAUCE** 6-oz. bots. each **15^c**

**SWEET
LIFE
Catsup**
12-oz. bottle **12^c**

**SWEET
LIFE
TEA**
 $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. pkg. **33^c**

**GOLDEN DALE
BUTTER** lb. **36^c**
**BROOKFIELD
BUTTER** lb. **38^c**
**ROYAL SPRED
Margerine** 2 For **23^c**
**GOOD LUCK
OLEO** lb. **18^c**
**MICHIGAN Mild
CHEESE** lb. **25^c**

ORCHARD FARM CHIPPED Carrots or Beets 4 No. 2 cans **25^c**
STONE CREEK Early June Peas No. 2 can **10^c**
JESSO COFFEE 3-lb. bag **45^c**
White House Coffee 1-lb. pkg. **23^c**
Majestic Soda Crackers 2-lb. pkg. **15^c**
California Prunes 2-lb. pkg. **12^c**
Saveall Wax Paper 125-ft. roll **11^c**
Ruby Bee Grape Jam 2-lb. jar **19^c**
OLIVILO SOAP 4 bars **19^c**

Strongheart Dog Food 1-lb. can **5^c**
JESSO SALT 3 24-oz. pkgs. **10^c**
Sweet Life Coffee 1-lb. can **23^c**
HEINZ SOUPS 2 cans **25^c**
MACARONI 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. pkgs. **25^c**
FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 6 bars **25^c**
NORTHERN TISSUE 4 rolls **19^c**
DOESKIN TISSUES 500's, **17^c**
Old Dutch Cleanser 2 cans **15^c**

**LARGE SIZE
Cucumbers** for **310^c**
Yellow **ONIONS** 3 For **10^c**
**SEEDLESS
Grapefruit** 3 for **10^c**
**HOME GROWN
Green Beans** lb. **6^c**
**LARGE STALK
CELERY,** each **5^c**

WOLF'S MARKETS

843 Penniman Ave. Phone 78

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Davenport in good condition. 935 Ross street. 1tp
FOR SALE—Seven-room house. Call at 881 Ross street. Deal with owner. 1tp
FOR SALE—Four French doors. Price \$15.00. Call at 272 Ann street. 1t-c
FOR SALE—Home, 5 rooms and sun porch. 50x122 lot. 1238 Junction avenue. 1tp
FOR SALE—Heavy oak front door, three glass panels. 15119 Starkweather avenue. 1t-c
FOR SALE—9-foot electric refrigerator, A-1 condition. 48300 Ann Arbor road, west. 1tp
FOR SALE—Lot, 50x120 feet. Pavement, sewer, water and shade. Cash, terms or trade on small house. Phone 525-W. 1t-c
FOR SALE—A-B gas stove. In good condition. Vern Kahler, 1187 Morgan street, Robinson subdivision. 1tp
FOR SALE—Early peaches. William Bakewell, first house east of Burroughs on Plymouth road. 1tp

FOR SALE Chevrolet '39 business coupe, blue finish. Clean, mechanically A-1. Will take trade, balance easy terms. Plymouth Buick Sales Co. Buick - Bendix - Frigidare 640 Starkweather Ave.

For Sale

1941 Model R. C. Allis-Chalmers tractor, 2-pow power, starter, lights, rubber tires. Looks and runs like new. A bargain at \$743
1937 Model F-12 International tractor, A-1 condition. \$295
Tools for above tractor, mowing machine, 7-ft. cut. Used two seasons. \$75
Power lift 16-inch plow. \$50
Fordson tractor, ready to go to work. \$65
Deering Big 4 mowing machine, good condition. \$35
Authorized Dealers for Allis Chalmers Tractors; All Crop Harvesters and Tillage Tools; New Idea Inc. Corn Pickers, Husker Shredders and Farm Wagons; Ann Arbor Machine Co. Hay and Straw Combine Balers; Schultz Bros. Automatic Electric Milk Coolers; Simplicity Garden Tractors and Equipment; Papee Machine Co. Silo Fillers, Hay Choppers and Feed Grinders; Hetrick Engines, Bolts for Thrashers, Huskers, Hammer Mills and All Power Farm Machinery; Monarch Oil and Grease for All Agricultural Purposes.

Don Horton Ann Arbor Rd. at S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan Phone Plymouth 540-W

BUILD NOW FHA Approved Homes PAINTING INTERIOR DECORATING MASON WORK Workmen's Compensation and Employer's Liability Roy C. Streng Builder and General Contractor 1150 S. Harvey Street Phone 557-W

HOUSE FOR SALE 24x22 PARK GARDENS Completely finished on the exterior. 12 CEMENT PIERS, 36" in ground. FLOOR JOIST—2"x8" on 16" centers. STUDDING—2"x4" on 16" centers. RAFTERS—2"x6" on 24" centers. FLOORING—1"x3", tongue and grooved. ROOF—Blue asphalt, hexagon shingles. Blue shutters and dormer. Also 1/2 acre, 85'x225'. Priced for Quick Sale, only \$25 per month See model Sunday, Five Mile Road, 1/2 mile west of Haggerty Highway.

CASH PAID FOR DEAD AND DISABLED HORSES, \$3.00 - COWS, \$2.00 Market Price for Calves and Hogs. Carcass must be fresh and sound. Phone COLLECT nearest station. Howell 368 Ann Arbor 5538 Oscar Myers Rendering Company

FOR SALE—Masonite covered counter, 20 feet long. Suitable for restaurant. Cheap, Bert's Place, 333 North Main. 1tc
FOR SALE—20 geese, 4 turkeys, 10 ducks, 50 white rock pullets. 48300 Ann Arbor road, west. 1tp
FOR SALE OR TRADE for a small farm or home, a 6-room house in Rosedale Gardens. Phone Livonia 2477. 1t-c
FOR SALE—3 acres of late potatoes cultivated twice and good stand. Cheap for quick sale. 48300 Ann Arbor road, west. 1tp
FOR SALE—6-room modern house at 673 Wing street. Inquire Walter Schille, 705 Francis street, Robinson subdivision. 41-tf-c
FOR SALE—Sears table top oil stove, cheap. Kitchen heater and large dresser. Call at M. Dancer, 33170 East Ann Arbor Trail, at Nankin Mills. 1tp
FOR SALE—1940 DeSoto 2-door touring sedan, heater, radio, dark green paint. Ross L. Berry, 906 South Main street. 1t-c
FOR SALE—Fuller Brush products. Get your sample brush free. Write 375 First street, or phone 549 Northville. We deliver. Evening calls made. 37tfc
FOR SALE—Dressed, live, Purina-fed white rocks, fryers. Mrs. Mattick, 35871 Ann Arbor trail, phone Livonia 2172. 47-tf-c
FOR SALE—Black dirt; barnyard manure; general trucking. Lewis Ford, 42405 Bradner road, Phoenix subdivision. 47-t2-p
FOR SALE—Brood sows. Hampshire and Chester White stock, due in July and August. Oliver Dix, two miles west of House of Correction. 40-tf-c
FOR SALE—Two heifers, a Jersey and a Guernsey, about a year and a half old. 45560 West Ann Arbor Trail, phone 588. 1t-c
FOR SALE—Medium size heating stove, electric refrigerator, 1936 model; baby bed with pad, maple; curtains. 408 Randolph street, Northville. 1t-c
FOR SALE—"Bean" sprayers, cleaners, washers and graders. Used and re-built machines. See E. J. VerDuyn, 43310 Grand River avenue, Novi. Phone Northville 7121-F2. 28-tf-c

FOR SALE—Live and dressed Rock fryers, 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 pound average. ALSO FRESH EGGS Kegler Poultry Farm 35800 Ann Arbor Trail 1/2 Mile West of Wayne Road Phone Livonia 2171

FOR SALE—9-room residence on Penniman avenue ready for occupancy, large lot, double garage attached, downstairs carpeted. \$7500.00. Terms if desired. Phone 455-W. 38-tf-c
FOR SALE—Working horse; Guernsey cow, three years old, one heifer, one year old; also young geese, 8905 Hix road, between Joy and Ann Arbor road. 1tp
FOR SALE—1940 Pontiac 2-door deluxe touring sedan, heater, radio, good tires. This car in excellent shape throughout. Ross L. Berry, 906 South Main street. 1t-c
FOR SALE—Two lots on Ann street, north of Farmer street. 50x120 feet. \$250 each. Inquire of Mrs. H. D. Underwood, 84 Tyler avenue, Highland Park. 46-2t-p
FOR SALE—1940 Studebaker Champion business coupe, heater, low mileage. This car has had wonderful care. Ross L. Berry, phone 500, 906 South Main street. 1t-c
FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull, 15 months old, Richard H. Roome, 5379 Five Mile road, a half mile west of Pontiac-Milford road. Phone South Lyon 4763. 1t-p
FOR SALE—One dining room outfit, bed springs and mattress and chest of drawers, also 4-piece living room outfit. Very reasonable. 16605 Newburg road, near Six Mile. Phone Plymouth 885-W1. 1t-c
FOR SALE—Bird cages and aviaries, cheap; almost new bed, springs and mattress. \$8.50; 2-quart Mason jars, 45 cents a dozen. 9885 Ann Arbor road, six miles east of Plymouth. 1t-c
FOR SALE—About 20 new awnings, suitable for roadside stands, trailers or open terrace porches. Run from 12 feet long and up. Will unload for reasonable price. Phone Livonia 4511 or call at 9929 Auburn-ade, Rosedale Gardens. You will find some bargains that will please you. 44tfc

FOR SALE Hudson 39 4-door maroon sedan. Exceptionally clean, excellent motor. Let us appraise your car and quote our easy terms. Plymouth Buick Sales Co. Buick - Bendix - Frigidare 640 Starkweather Ave.

MADAM CEOLA The Great Gifted Reader With Years of Experience No doubt you have heard about her. Ask your friends. READINGS 50c No charge unless perfectly satisfied. Hours, 9 to 9 daily and Sunday 1695 E. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti, Mich.

THE AMERICAN FAMILY . . . By George



"That's my uncle. He's in the advertising business."

FOR SALE—Sand, \$1.00 a yard; cement gravel, \$1.00 a yard; road gravel, \$3.00 per four-yard load. Phone 706-W. 1578 Canton Center road. 44tfc
FOR SALE—Sow and eight pigs. Two registered O.I.C. male hogs. 41989 Joy road near Lilley road. 1tp
FOR SALE—Restricted homesites, 100 feet frontage, main highway, sewer, electricity, gas, bus service. One block to city limits. \$270, \$90 down. Balance \$5.00 month. G. A. Bakewell, 38105 Plymouth road, phone 616-W. 44tfc
FOR SALE—One and a half acres, 7-room house near Kelsey road on Schoecraft. Good for roomers. \$3,500, \$1,000 down. Large lots 70 by 235 feet, facing the park and Wilcox lake. Well restricted. Inquire after 5 p.m. 14332 Northville road. 1tp
FOR SALE—2 acres, good location; 4 rooms and bath; oil heat. \$3000. Terms. 3/4 acre near Plymouth; 5 rooms and bath. Fine location. \$3200. Terms. 2-family flat. Modern. Garage. paved street. \$2650, \$500 down. Smith & Bloom, phone 470, Northville. 42-tf-c
FOR SALE Dodge 40 4-door sedan, light green finish. Seat covers, heater. Exceptionally quiet motor. Will take your car in trade. Plymouth Buick Sales Co. Buick - Bendix - Frigidare 640 Starkweather Ave.

FOR RENT Room. 447 South Harvey street. 1t-c
FOR RENT—Sleeping room in good location. 1380 Sheridan. Phone 504-R. 1t-c
FOR RENT—Room to gentlemen only. 376 West, Ann Arbor Trail. 1t-c
FOR RENT—First floor single room. 1640 South Main street. 1t-c
FOR RENT—3-room apartment, unfurnished. Phone 898W1 or call at 48484 North Territorial road. 1t-c
FOR RENT—Modern house, four rooms, breakfast nook and bath. Vacant September 1. Inquire 14440 Sheldon road. 1tp
FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Reasonable. Call at 233 Union street. 1t-c
FOR RENT or SALE—Small house trailer, suitable for couple. 45245 Joy road, phone 869-W4. 1t-c
FOR RENT—Nice clean sleeping rooms to reliable gentlemen. References required. 15119 Starkweather. 1t-c
FOR RENT—10 acres, excellent pasture, running water, plenty shade. Good fencing. Cheap. Will rent by head or all. Phone 160 Plymouth. 1tp
FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room kitchenette apartment. Electric refrigerator and all but gas furnished. \$6.50 a week. 555 Starkweather. 1t-c
FOR RENT—Large downstairs front room, one block from city center. Ideal for working couple or two gentlemen. References exchanged. 999 Penniman avenue. 1tp

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FOR RENT—Room to gentlemen only. 376 West, Ann Arbor Trail. 1t-c
FOR RENT—First floor single room. 1640 South Main street. 1t-c
FOR RENT—3-room apartment, unfurnished. Phone 898W1 or call at 48484 North Territorial road. 1t-c
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WANTED—Waitresses. Hillside Barbecue. 1t-c
WANTED—Painting and decorating. Call 662-J. 43-14-p
WANTED—Experienced waitress. Mayflower hotel, phone 250. 1t-c
WANTED—Two waitresses for Nankin Mills Inn. One-half mile east of Wayne road. 1t-c
WANTED—Woman to work in kitchen. Red Horse Inn, Plymouth road at Middle Belt road. 47-t2-c
WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework and to assist in caring for two children. Phone Livonia 3461. 1t-c
WANTED—Housekeeper by the week; middle-aged; prefer single. Stay nights. Inquire 46315 Warren road. 1t-c
WANTED—Service station employee. Give experience and references. Write Box S.S., in care of Plymouth Mail. 1t-c
WANTED—Young girl would like to care for children by the day or hour. 156 North Holbrook. 1tp
WANTED—Convalescent patients to care for in my home. An excellent place and excellent care. Phone 296-R. 1tp
WANTED—Woman wants work by hour or day. Have done paper hanging and sewing also. 335 North Harvey street. 1tp
WANTED—Roofing and siding jobs. For free estimates phone 309-J. Sterling Freyman, roofing and siding contractor, 635 South Mill. 42-tf-c
WANTED—Housekeeping room with kitchen privilege by an employed middle aged man. Address Box BB, in care of Plymouth Mail. 1tp
WANTED—Cheap horses for slaughter. Good prices. Our truck will call. Write or phone collect. Breaker Fox Farm, Walled Lake, Michigan. 40t10-c
WANTED—Combine work. Melrond Smith, 46303 Phoenix road, second house from Sheldon road, left hand side, going west. 45-3t-p
WANTED—A girl to assist with general housework. Must like children and stay nights. Phone 888W1. Mrs. Austin Partridge, 48484 North Territorial road. 1t-c
WANTED—Good clean used furniture for cash. Store always loaded. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer, 857 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. Phone 203 or 7. 13t/40
WANTED—Housekeeper in employed couple's home. Good small child. Middle aged woman preferred. 14830 Seneca, Redford township. Phone Evergreen 1945J. 1tp
WANTED—We pay highest prices for poultry, Hens, fryers, springers. See us first. Foster, Six Mile at Middle Belt road. Phone Redford 5451W. 46t4-p
WANTED—Work by man of several years experience, in meat cutting, also in grocery store. Call furnish references. E. H. Barber, telephone Plymouth 575-W. 1tp
WANTED—Reliable man or woman as upholsterer solicitor. Salary and commission. If inexperienced, we teach you. Apply 17166 Redford avenue, Detroit, or call Redford 46tfc
WANTED—Help for industrial cafeteria; lunch wagon cashiers, boys and girls; salad women; counter and bus girls. Apply at 39760 Plymouth road. See Mr. Zittel, between 7 and 8 p.m. daily. 47-14-c
WANTED—Elderly widow would like permanent home as companion to congenial adults, in modern home. Desirable location. Could pay some. 1337 South Main. Phone 240-M. 1t-c
WANTED—Wheat or other grain crops to cut with my John Deere combine. Will do work for you by job, acre or bushel, as you prefer. Inquire Alan Russek, corner North Territorial and Gotfredson roads. 44-t4-p

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Local News

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney and son, Donald, spent the week-end in Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett left Sunday on a two weeks' vacation touring the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chapman visited friends in Lansing over the week-end.

Mrs. Claud Briggs, of Detroit, spent part of last week with Mrs. Frank Burrows.

Jacquelyn Dalton and Jean Murray leave Sunday for a two weeks' vacation at Camp O'Hills.

Edwin Campbell spent last week in Chicago attending the M. C. conference.

Mrs. Harry Wiseman visited her daughter in Detroit, one day last week.

Rebecca Obsniuk leaves Saturday on a two weeks' vacation, planning to spend it in and around Detroit.

Miss Winnifred Bartlett of Grand Rapids is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were last Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis, at Farmington.

Seth Virgo and son, Sam, were in Kalamazoo, over the week-end. Sam will enter college there this fall.

We never allow a customer to leave our place — if the only trouble is price.

MILFORD Granite Co.

Home of the \$25

Marker

War Is Over for Them



Soviet soldiers captured by Nazis are searched for concealed weapons. Two of the Russians are in uniform, two in civilian dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Becker and family enjoyed a trip to Niagara Falls over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott and children are leaving Saturday to spend two weeks at Grand lake near Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell and daughter, Brenda Jane, are leaving Saturday on a week's vacation in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wills have returned from a several weeks' stay at their cottage at Gunn lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and two sons, Edson and Elmer, plan to leave Sunday for a two weeks' vacation at Mullett lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finlan and two sons are leaving today for a month's vacation at Higgins lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy and children of Detroit, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Allison and Mrs. Raymond Bachelard and family plan to leave Saturday, on their annual vacation on Rib lake near Tamagami in northern Canada. They will remain for two weeks.

Jean Crandell of Plymouth spent the week at North Lake with Elizabeth Whitaker, formerly of Plymouth. They were joined by Dorothy Richard for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowgill and children, Bill and Ellen, and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Schaub, and two children, of Toledo, Ohio, will leave Saturday for Black lake, where they will vacation for two weeks.

Mrs. Maud Bennett of this city, and granddaughter, Joan Harmon, of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, have spent the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow and family at Mullett lake.

Mrs. William McAllister and sons, Jimmy, Bruce and Elton, attended the soap box derby Saturday in River Rouge park, in which Jimmy participated, winning nineteenth place out of a number of 141.

Mrs. Don Patterson who underwent an appendectomy on July 20 in the Paulina Stearns hospital in Ludington, is with her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin in that city for a few days before returning home.

The Plymouth Gardens baseball team which has won seven games and lost only one this season is sponsoring a dance Saturday night August 2. The affair will take place at the Bean Pot, Newburg, from 9 to 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sinta and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buttermore have returned home after a motor trip to Niagara Falls, New York, Canada, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. They also spent a few days at Holland, Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck were in Youngstown, Ohio, Saturday and Sunday, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth M. Lloyd and family. They were accompanied by their grandson, Luther Richard Lloyd, who had spent the last few weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Flaherty of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Elton D. Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp, of South Harvey street, this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Florian Von Nostitz, of Toledo, Ohio, and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Von Nostitz, of New Jersey, were guests of the former's sisters, Mrs. William Gayde and Miss Clara Wolff, for a few days last week. Miss Wolff accompanied them to Toledo for a month's visit.

Mrs. Iva Hallam and son, Harold, were called to Urbana, Ohio, Tuesday by the death of the former's father, Edgar Harshbarger, who had been residing with another daughter, Opal Zinn. Mr. Harshbarger was well known around Plymouth, having owned and operated a farm in Canton township for a number of years.

Joan Towne is spending the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Towne at Pleasant lake, Howard Towne, who had spent a month at the VFW camp at Union lake near Pontiac, is now visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Albert R. Towne, in Port Lambton, on the St. Clair river for the remainder of his vacation.

Dr. Ed and Alta Rice, Chiropractors, X-ray service, 747 West Ann Arbor Trail, Ph. 122—Adv.

Florence Braidel and Charles Neal Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenlaw announces the marriage of their daughter, Florence Greenlaw Braidel, to Mr. Charles J. Neal of Ann Arbor on Saturday, July 26, in Louisville, Kentucky, where Mr. Neal is an inspector on a government project.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal were attended by the latter's two daughters, Patricia and Elisabeth Braidel, and Lester J. Herter, also of Plymouth. The ceremony took place in the West Side Christian church in Louisville. Mr. Neal has many friends in Plymouth, having been maintenance engineer with the state highway department for a number of years. Mrs. Neal, a lifelong resident of Plymouth, is an office employe at the Wayne County Training school and after two weeks in the South will return to her position and will be at home at 209 Ann street. Mr. Neal expects to be in Louisville until some time in the fall.

We are faced with a situation that challenges the patriotism, the ingenuity, the muscle and the mind of every one of us, both in business and in government.—Jesse Jones.

The key to every man is his thought. Sturdy and defying though he look, he has a helm which he obeys, which is the idea after which all his facts are classified.—Emerson.

There is something about a roused woman, especially if she add to all her other strong passions, the fierce impulses of recklessness and despair, which few men like to provoke.—Charles Dickens.

If we are to preserve our institutions and freedoms, we must protect them against external force and internal disruption.—Edgar V. O'Daniel.

Catherine Kaletsky and Wilson E. Crews Will Speak Vows Saturday

The wedding of Catherine Elizabeth Kaletsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaletsky of this city, and Wilson Edwin Crews, of Redford, Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crews, of Monroe, North Carolina, will take place, Saturday afternoon, in the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth with Rev. Walter Nichol performing the ceremony. Baskets and vases of white gladioli and white candles will decorate the altar making a lovely background for the wedding party.

The bride will wear a white beberg crepe redingote and white accessories. Her corsage

will be of rubrum lilies and stephanotis. Glean Crews, of Monroe, North Carolina, sister of the bridegroom, will be the bridesmaid and Dr. Geoffrey Ashton, of Northville, will attend the bridegroom. Miss Crews will wear a light blue jersey dress with white accessories. Her corsage will be pink rubrum lilies.

Mrs. Kaletsky will wear a tan print with a small green design made with yoke and sleeves of brown. Her accessories will be in brown. Mrs. Crews will wear tan lace with white accessories. Both will have a corsage of talisman roses.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the bride's home on East Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Crews will leave later for the South and will reside in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Special Prices ON ALL SUMMER DRESSES 25%—50% off

New Mid-Season BLACKS \$3.95

Norma Cassady's
842 Penniman Ave.
Phone 414

HOURS FRESHER
THAT'S THE FLAVOR SECRET OF FRUITS & VEGETABLES AT A&P!

The fruits and vegetables you get in your A&P Market just sing with fine flavor! That's because we buy them direct, many right where they ripen in fields and orchards, rush them to A&P as fast as trains and trucks can roll... hours fresher! Another pleasant result of this direct buying is the fact that we do away with many unnecessary in-between expenses... so that prices are mighty attractive, too! Come see the big colorful heaps of fruits and vegetables at your A&P store... take home tip-top values any day of the week! Remember—prices are attractive at A&P on everything—6 days a week!

NOW—IS THE TIME TO CAN PEACHES
FANCY ELBERTAS
\$1.65 Bushel
6 LBS 21c
CONTAIN VITAMINS A++, C+

RED RIPE WATERMELONS
24-LB. AVERAGE
Each **45c**
CONTAIN VITAMIN C+

MICHIGAN NEW POTATOES
U. S. NO. 1
15 Lb. Peck **29c**
Contain Vitamins B1+, C+

ONIONS	Contain Vitamin C+	Lb. 4c
GARDEN FRESH-FANCY OUTDOOR CUCUMBERS	Contain Vitamins B1+, C+, G+	3 for 10c
FANCY 300-360 SIZE LEMONS	Contain Vitamin C++	6 for 17c
GARDEN FRESH-CRISP MICHIGAN CELERY	Contains Vitamin C+	Stalk 5c
OUTDOOR-VINE RIPENED TOMATOES	Contain Vitamins A++, B1+, C+	Lb. 9c
FIRM-SWEET-JUMBO 45 SIZE CANTALOUPE	Contain Vitamins A++, C+	Each 10c
NEW MICHIGAN DUCHESS APPLES	Contain Vitamin C+	4 Lbs. 17c
TASTY LUSCIOUS RIPP PLUMS	Contain Vitamins B1+, C+	10c
GOLDEN SKIN-FIRM-RIPE BANANAS	Contain Vitamins A+, B1+, C+	4 Lbs. 27c
FRESH TENDER GREEN BEANS	Contain Vitamins A++, B1+, C++	Lb. 10c
GARDEN FRESH-TENDER SWEET PEAS	Contain Vitamins A++, B1+, C++	lb. 10c
HOMEGROWN NEW CABBAGE	Contains Vitamins A+, B1+, C+	Lb. 5c
FRESH NOURISHING-HOMEGROWN CARROTS	Contain Vitamin A++ B1+, C+	Bunch 5c
Bartlett Pears	Vitamin C	for 19c
Leaf Lettuce	Vitamins A++, B1+, C++	Lb. 10c
Fresh Limes	Vitamin C++	pkgs. of 5 13c
Summer Squash	Vit. A+	Lb. 5c
Grapefruit	Sds. 64 Size	Each 7c
Green Peppers	Vitamins C++	3 for 10c
Melons Honey Dew	Vitamin A++ B1+, C++	Each 23c
Red Grapes	Vitamin C+	2 lbs. 29c
Beets	Vitamin C+	Bunch 6c
Cucumbers	Hot V.K. B1+, C+, G+	Each 5c
Seedless Grapes	Vit. A++ B1+, C++	Lb. 13c
White Onions	Vitamin C+	Lb. 7c
Parsley	Vitamins A++, C++	Bunch 5c
Red Cabbage	Vit. A+, B1+, C+	Lb. 6c
Garlic	Vitamin C+	Pkg. 5c
Wax Beans		lb. 12c
Oranges	Cal. 260-270's Vitamin B1+, C++	Doz. 35c
Egg Plant	Vitamin C+	Each 17c
Tomatoes	Hot Vit. A++ B1+, C++	Lb. 13c
Potatoes	Idaho, Red U.S. No. 1 B1+, C+	10 lbs. 30c

Custom Ground Coffee Is Bought By Every Seventh United States Family

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER **3 LB. BAG 45c**

882 West Ann Arbor Trail Rear of D. & C. Store

Open Fri. and Sat. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

FOOD STORE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES

As Positive as +1/2

Just as surely as one plus one equals two, the ingredients in your prescription equal the quantities specified by your physician when you have the medicine compounded by our experienced pharmacists. This is important because even slight deviations might impair the efficacy of the medicine. To assure that positive accuracy, our pharmacists select, measure and mix the ingredients with painstaking precision and double-check every step in the procedure.

DODGE DRUG CO.
PHONE 124 THE NYAL STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

ELECTRIC FANS

KEEP YOUR HOME and OFFICE COOL...

To enjoy better health and comfort all summer, why not use electric fans?

MANY SIZES AND STYLES TO SELECT YOURS FROM **\$4.95 and up**

Plymouth Housekeeping Shop
628 South Main St. Phone 9175

Given Transfer To Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe to Leave City

Plymouth residents will regret to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Crowe are moving from this city to Grand Rapids, where they will make their future home. Mr. Crowe, long associated with the Michigan Bell Telephone company, has been transferred by the company to the accounting department, with headquarters in the Furniture City.

He was for a long period manager of the Plymouth, Northville and Wayne exchanges, later being transferred to another responsibility by the company, but maintaining his headquarters in Plymouth.

He is a former president of the Plymouth Kiwanis club and has been active in various community affairs. While the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Crowe regret to see them move from this city, they have the best wishes of the community in the move that has just been made.

Leaving the City—Sorry



ROY E. CROWE

Phone company transfers him to Grand Rapids. All of Plymouth wishes him good fortune in his new location.

Bicyclist Injured; Crashes Into Car Door

Norman Nelson, 18-year-old bicyclist, of Detroit, received a gash on his face when his bicycle struck the opened door of a car parked at the curb on Main street near Amelia street Friday afternoon. John H. Jones of South Main street, owner of the parked auto, opened the car door on the street side as the cyclist on route to Portage Lake, approached and crashed into the door, springing it.

It takes a great deal of grace to be able to bear praise. Censure seldom does us much hurt.—Spurgeon.

Kiwanians Hear Railroad Attorney

Speaker to Discuss St. Lawrence Sea-Way

Henry B. Stacy, attorney for the Michigan Central railroad company in Detroit will speak before the Plymouth Kiwanis club next Tuesday evening. The guest speaker will present the railroad's views in opposition to the proposed St. Lawrence sea-way project, now under discussion in Congress. Kiwanians heard a representative of the Detroit committee for the St. Lawrence waterway speaking in favor of the proposal several weeks ago. Ernest Henry, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

More than 50 Kiwanians and their wives enjoyed dinner at the Plymouth Country club last Tuesday evening. Kiwanis members played golf in the afternoon and prizes were awarded high and low score winners. The meeting was in charge of Frank Terry.

Community Picnic Program

(Continued from Page 1) each of the contests. The schedule of afternoon games is as follows:

3:00-3:15—6 years and under, boys and girls. 1. Peanut balancing.

3:15-3:30—7 and 8 years old, boys and girls. 1. 50-yard spring; 2. "One out."

3:30-3:45—9 and 10 years old. 1. Shoe scramble (girls). 2. "One Out" (boys and girls). 3. 50-yard sprint (boys).

3:45-4:15—11 and 12 years old. 1. "Three-legged" race, (boys and girls). 2. 50-yard spring, (girls). 3. "Siamese Twin" race, (boys).

4:15-4:30—13 and 14 years old. 1. Balloon blowing contest, (girls). 2. Match box race, (girls). 3. "One Out" (boys). 4. Horse and Jockey race, (boys).

4:30-4:45—15 and 16 years old. 1. Kick shoe contest, (girls). 2. Three-legged race, (boys and girls). 3. Balloon kicking contest, (boys).

5:00 Softball games. 1. Girls game, Carley vs. Vetal. 2. Boy's game—Woods vs. Oakland Dairy. Panthers vs. Gillis.

Earl Mastick will be in charge of the Kiwanis baseball team and Russ Powell is the Rotary team's pilot. A special platform will be erected in the park for the band concert and evening entertainment by the Ford Rangers, and a public address system will be provided, according to Ernest Henry, general chairman.

Committees for the community's annual get-together include Ernest Henry, general chairman, entertainment committee, C. J. Dykhouse, chairman. James Gallimore, Mrs. Henry Baker and Fred and Clayton Koch; finance, Richard Straub and John Blyton; program A. S. Matulis and Miss Jewel Starkweather; publicity, Sterling Eaton, Frank Terry and Mrs. J. W. Witwer.

Obituaries

MRS. OLIVE WAGONSCHUTZ

Mrs. Olive Wagonschutz who resided in Garden City passed away suddenly Sunday morning, July 27, at the age of 31 years. She is survived by her husband, Donald M. Wagonschutz, and daughter, Betty Jane Wagonschutz, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett of Garden City, also survived by one sister and five brothers. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 30, from the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth at 2 p.m. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner at the organ. Rev. John C. Mullens of the Garden City Presbyterian church officiated. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Harlow, Ralph and Carl Wagonschutz, Raymond Hanchett, Jake Washbock and Donald Schiffe. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. LIDA MAYNARD

Death came to Mrs. Lida Maynard at 3:50 Monday afternoon, July 28 at her home, 15766 LaSalle road, Northville township. Mrs. Maynard was 62 years old, born on May 2, 1879. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bloor. She married Joseph Maynard in August 1900. Mr. Maynard passed away 12 years ago, December 6, 1929. Mrs. Maynard has spent most of her life in Plymouth and leaves six children, Harry Maynard of Plymouth, Mrs. Herb Crumm of Walled Lake, Mrs. Alfred White of Phoenix subdivision, Mrs. Roy Fisher of Plymouth, Mrs. Charles Paddock of LaSalle road, Northville township, Mrs. Ed Toole of Detroit. Mrs. Maynard leaves 14 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Thursday, July 31, from the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth at 2 p.m. Rev. Robert A. North of Plymouth officiating. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

—C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Help from Heaven." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening hymn sing, 7:30 o'clock. Daily Vacation Bible school is in progress each week day from 1:30 to 4:00 o'clock. We shall be glad to have the children of the community attend.

Joins R.A.F. Trainees



EARL L. RUSSELL

Earl L. Russell, Jr., 20-year-old son of Earl Russell, president of the Wall Wire Products company of Plymouth, left Tuesday for a pilot's training camp at Brandon, Manitoba. After a seven months' training course in aviation, young Russell will join the Royal Air Force in action in England.

The pilot trainee was graduated from Northern high school in Detroit in 1938 and has attended the University of Alabama during the past two years, where he was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and the Reserve Officers' Training corps, in which he holds a cadet corporal rank.

Plymouth Boys Star In Junior Golf Match

Jim Zuckerman and Jack Ross represented Plymouth's youthful golf contingent in the annual District Junior golf tournament at the Detroit Country club this week. Both of the boys fared well in the three-day tournament finals. Ross scoring a 240 in the 54-hole totals of the championship flight. Zuckerman, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zuckerman, scored 89, 86 and 95 for a total of 270 in the first flight competition. Ross' 72-hole total was 315 for the three days. The Junior medal title was won by Dick Whiting, 18-year-old star of Detroit who repeated his 1940 victory to win two years in a row. Whiting carded an aggregate score of 298 to capture the championship.

The essentials of defense require above all things else that in attempting to save the world we do not destroy the essentials of American freedom.—W. C. Mullendore.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.

286,653

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES G. DRAPER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Winifred M. Carney, administratrix at 549 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the seventh day of October, A.D. 1941, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien in Court Room No. 307, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the seventh day of October, A.D. 1941, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated July 28, A.D. 1941.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1941.

Beauty and Comfort For Your Home

BPS Paints - Enamels and Varnishes
Floor Sanders - rent — by day or hour.
Fill your coal bin with good winter comfort.

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New and Used Parts

for all makes of cars . . . Glass installed while you wait. Highest prices paid for junk. Cars in any condition. We buy iron and scrap metal.

We Deliver

Plymouth Replacement Parts
876 Fralick Ave. Phone 9159



USE COOL COMFORT to draw customers into your store

In the heat of midsummer, retail stores, restaurants, etc. find that the "north pole" and the "magnetic pole" are one . . . that cool, invigorating air is a magnet to attract customers and improve business. It is one of the best sales tonics ever discovered to combat summer slump.

Alert merchants are now using air conditioning to boost sales, to attract new customers, to hold present customers. They are using it to overcome location difficulties, to lure trade from competitors. They are using it as an advertising feature, to add prestige. They are using it to convert basements, alcoves, and "dead spots" into profitable space.

They are using it to reduce hot-weather spoilage of perishables. They are using it to reduce damaged goods due to perspiration stains and handling losses, and costly "clearances" on dust- and dirt-marked merchandise. They are using it to lessen noise, and to reduce cleaning expense. They are using it to induce customers to linger—thereby creating more purchases and increasing the unit size of the sale. They are using it to promote greater efficiency and alertness among the sales force.

How many of these things can air conditioning do for YOU? It will pay you to call your air conditioning dealer today and obtain complete information. He will gladly make a survey of your cooling requirements and give you a free estimate. We do not sell or install air conditioning equipment. The Detroit Edison Company.

SHOPPING WITHOUT HOPPING

In the hospital amphitheater a man in white is about to operate. His eyes are intent upon the X-ray negative brightly illuminated on the screen. The X-ray is an indispensable guide—without it he would have to make uncertain, dangerous probings.

The advertisements are your guides to intelligent buying. Like the surgeon, you can avoid wasted effort and save time by charting your course before you act.

Relax in your favorite easy chair and look through the interesting pages of this paper. The advertisements are store windows brought to your home for comfortable inspection. Avoid aimless hopping from store to store, trying to find what you want!

Read the advertisements—then go direct to the stores that have what you need, at the prices you want to pay!

Aluminum Drive Scores Success

Plymouth Gives Scrap Aluminum for Defense

Residents of Plymouth and surrounding vicinity responded generously in the drive last week for scrap aluminum donations for national defense. It is estimated that approximately 1930 pounds of worn-out aluminum were collected in the city.

Directors of the local aluminum campaign divided the city into 16 collection districts which were completely canvassed by Boy Scout and Cub Scouts of Plymouth. A fleet of 20 private automobiles collected aluminum contributions throughout the city last Friday evening.

Flags for the cars were donated by the Woodworth Bazaar. Identification tags were distributed to the Scout and Cub collectors by G. E. Silver, field Scout executive. Letters explaining the purpose of the collection drive were distributed from house to house on Thursday evening and all collections were completed within two hours Friday evening.

Rosedale Gardens Scouts of Troop RG-1 collected in their subdivision and delivered their contributions of 116 pounds to the Plymouth bin in Kellogg Park Monday evening.

Plymouth Scouts who aided in collection include Gerald Rorabacher, Gene Thompson, Dick DeSmyter, Dick Daniels, Edward Strong, Charles Strachan, Charles Hoheisel, James McGraw, Harry Swahn, Dick Olin, Ed Kincaid, Ronald Brink, Don Allen, and Jim Wiltsie. The Cub volunteers from Pack 620 are Bill Perkins, Jack Schiel, Larry Dettling, Edson Whipple, David Henry Fletcher Campbell, Bob Sexton, John Bachelder, Jerry Walsh, J. Kearney and J. Davidson.

Citizens who volunteered their services to drive cars for the collection include George Gottschalk, Harry Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Thompson, Emmett Kincaid, Harry Brown, John Moyer, Charles Thumme, Louis Sherman, William Hobson, Paul Thams, Clarence Elliott, Vaughan Smith, Dr. E. A. Rice, William Renner, Lynn Partridge, William Kirkpatrick and William Holmes.

Rosedale Gardens Scouts who assisted in the collection include Warren Mason, George Waters, David Folsom, Stuart Culbertson, James Baker, Charles Sullivan, Fred Weinert, Dale Bentley, William Seeger, Joseph Bojanskyk and Hugh Harsha.

Police Entertain Unusual "Jailbird"
The police department of Plymouth had an unusual "jailbird" at the station last week. A long-beaked American Bittern, a member of the Heron family, was reported disturbing the chickens in J. R. McLeod's chicken pen on Maple street. After a brief sojourn at the police station while officers checked the prisoner's credentials in a bird book, the bird was released to one of the Ford ponds.

Grass Fire Burns Near Choice Foods Plant
Sparks from a passing railroad engine are believed to be the cause of a grass fire last Friday in the Sam Spicer woods near the Choice Foods plant on General Drive.

Flames spread to within 300 feet of the plant, but due to prompt action on the part of the Plymouth Fire department, the flames were checked before any damage was done to the plant.

Plymouth's Contribution to Defense



Boy Scouts and Cubs Collect Aluminum



—Photo by Capt. Charles Thumme
Front Row: John Bachelder, Fletcher Campbell, Bill Perkins, Jack Schiel, Edson Whipple, David Henry and Gerald Walsh.
Second Row: Harry Swahn, Jim McGraw, Ronald Brink, Don Allen, Dick DeSmyter, Edward Strong, Charles Hoheisel, Dick Olin.
Back Row: Don Hunter, Sidney Strons, Dr. E. A. Rice, Harold Young, C. H. Elliott, Lynn Partridge, Gerald Rorabacher, William Renner, Dick Daniels and Emmett Kincaid.

Children to See Tiger Game

Tickets Issued at Summer Playgrounds

One hundred Plymouth children, participants in the city's summer recreation program at Starkweather and Central grade schools, will be the guests of the Detroit baseball club and Walter O. Briggs to witness a game between the Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians on Monday, August 11.

Tickets for children at the playgrounds and for drivers providing transportation to Briggs stadium may be secured from Anthony S. Matulis, recreational director. In order to obtain tickets, children must first present signed permits from their parents. The Plymouth youngsters will be given seats in the lower deck and must present their tickets at stiles 23 and 24 on Trumbull avenue.

Next Tuesday, Plymouth playground participants will be taken to Rouge Park for the last swimming trip of the summer.

With only two weeks of league play in the afternoon softball competition, Oakland Dairy leads the boys' league and three teams in the girls' league. Vetal, Carlev and Robinson, are tied for first place, with two wins and one loss apiece.

In the boys' league, Woods defeated Gillies, 14-11 and Oakland Dairy defeated the Panthers, 13-4. In the girls' division, Robinson scored a victory of 37-19 over Vetal and Carley's won a free-hitting game from Lounsbury, 36-9.

Invite Farmers to Sunday Picnic

Wheat Allotment Will Be Discussed

Farmers in the vicinity of Plymouth have been invited to attend a picnic of the Farmers Guild to be held Sunday, August 3, at the Washtenaw county fair grounds in Ann Arbor. Everyone is invited to attend. It will be a basket picnic and each farmer is requested to provide for his own family and the guests he may bring along.

The speaker will be Congressman William Lempke of North Dakota. The subject of his address will be "Americanism—Wheat Allotment—You and Your Money."

Fred W. Kennedy of R. F. D. No. 1, Manchester, will preside at the meeting. He is chairman of the protest committee of the wheat allotment program for the Sylvan and Lima districts of Washtenaw county.

It is expected that there will be a big turn-out for this meeting.

Librarian at State Conference

Mrs. Ada Murray Attends Sessions

Mrs. Ada S. Murray, of the Plymouth library staff, is attending a four-day institute for Michigan rural librarians and citizens' group session at Hartland. "How the rural library can make a larger social contribution" is the institute's keynote.

Mrs. Loleta Dawson Fyan, recently appointed Michigan state librarian and formerly Wayne county librarian, is presiding. The Hartland institute is one of three being sponsored in Michigan this summer by the Michigan Library Association and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A hundred delegates representing more than sixty rural communities are expected at Hartland.

"Developing problems of a democracy" is being discussed at the first session by Drummond Jones, senior social scientist from the Department of Agriculture. Other speakers include Arthur F. Wileden, rural sociologist from the University of Wisconsin, on "The rural community and its social and economic problems," and Harold Deusch, University of Minnesota Department of History, discussing "Roots of the present world conflict."

Allen Eaton, of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York, will point out elements in the cultural heritage of rural America. "Art is anything well done," Mr. Eaton believes. "You can find it in haystacks, wood piles, or the round roofs of barns."

"Land learning: the United States and Latin America" and "The public library as an educational institution" are two topics to be considered by Harold Benjamin, dean of the College of Education, University of Maryland.

"Total defense in a democracy" by Mr. Deusch, "New trends in rural communities" by Mr. Wileden and "The rural librarian's challenge" by Mr. Jones round out the speakers' program.

May Open State's Old Copper Mines

Michigan's Copper Country has large reserves of low grade native copper ore which bid fair to be utilized in the present defense emergency, according to word received here from Leon Henderson, director of OPACS, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Henderson states consideration is being given to a possible advance in the present pegged prices of copper, which prevent all but the richest mines in the district from operating. He adds that a program of special consideration for increased volume in the near future may be extended to Michigan and other high-cost producers.

"We are greatly encouraged by this attitude, but prompt action will be necessary to save Michigan's Copper Country from labor disintegration," said B. D. Noetzel of the Copper Range Company. "Miners throughout the area have been discouraged at the outlook and many are seeking employment in other localities. We can hold our men, who wish to remain here, and we have plenty of low grade copper which can be mined if a fair price is accorded the metal."

Regard for the country's needs in this emergency dictates that this immense asset be brought into commission now, with a copper shortage threatening. The Copper per Country is ready to do its full share, and friends of the district everywhere are asked to urge Mr. Henderson that prompt action be taken.

Ball Studio Installs New Lighting Devices
The L. L. Ball Studio at 659 West Ann Arbor Trail has just completed the installation of a new, modern lighting equipment including overhead fluorescent lights, a fluorescent photogenic lighting machine and reflector for lighting photographic subjects and a new improved spotlight. The fluorescent photographic lighting diminishes glare and light heat offering increased comfort to studio patrons.

Civil Service Offers Government Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for government jobs at machine operators, air compressor operators and patternmaker in the ordinance service of the war department. Examinations are also being offered for telephone operators to be employed in Detroit, Dearborn and Mt. Clemens. Information and application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, assistant postmistress at the Plymouth post-office.

Plymouth Boys Race at Detroit

Compete in Annual Soapbox Derby Event

Two Plymouth boys, Bill Sexton, 14 years old, and James McAllister, 15 years old, competed in the soapbox derby in Detroit last week, and both improved their time records over last year's race.

In Thursday's qualifying heats, both Plymouth racers, entered in the Class A division, made very good time, Sexton crossing the finish line in 20.4 seconds and McAllister in 20.1. Sexton was eliminated after finishing second among the contenders in Heat No. 10 with a time of 20.8 and McAllister took first place in Heat No. 25 with a run of 20.6 in Saturday's elimination rounds. The derby winner Saturday covered the course in 20 seconds flat.

The Plymouth racers consider the Detroit race just a "warm up" for the Plymouth Mail derby to be held in Cass Benton park on August 28.

"I consider the Plymouth race course on Edward Hines drive in the park superior to the Detroit track. It's smoother, faster and longer," said Bill Sexton. The local derby course is 1,000 feet long, as compared with the 650-foot runway in Detroit. With a view to improving the local race course for the derby on August 28, Wayne County road engineers are now mapping an improved finish line. The local derby promises lots of thrills to the spectators because this is a fast course. Racers in last year's Plymouth derby traveled at 32 miles an hour, while the official speed in Detroit was 23 miles an hour.

Boys interested in entering derby competition, for which a variety of fine prizes are being offered, may sign entry blanks until August 5, according to Clayton Koch, chairman of the JCC derby committee.

A wise man is a slave to virtue and a master over vice.

Issue Warning On Chain-Letters

Defense Stamp Chain Schemes Are Fraud

"The mails in all parts of the country are being flooded at the present time with chain letter schemes soliciting defense savings stamps," declares a statement from the Solicitor General of the U. S. Postal department.

"Patrons depositing matter relating to schemes of this nature in the mails are warned that the practice is a violation of the postal fraud and lottery statutes. Participants in chain letter schemes whose names come to the attention of the postoffice department will be required to show cause why fraud orders should not be issued against them. Such orders forbid the delivery of any mail to persons named therein," the Solicitor General's letter to the local post-office officials warns.

Think not those faithful who praise all thy words and actions, but those who kindly reprove thy faults.—Socrates.

Let no worker or capitalist forget that he is just a member of the great society of American people.—Albert W. Hawkes.

Schrader Funeral Home

Funeral Directors
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Ambulance on Call ☆ Plymouth, Michigan

Michigan's most modern and complete funeral service is at your command - - we are able to serve efficiently because our equipment is up to the minute and capably handled.

Don't forget to see "Golgotha," a moving picture of the famous Passion play, Masonic Temple, Monday night, August 4.

There's a certain satisfaction in driving into a station where every service is available, and a service so complete that any kind of car can be given immediate attention... TRY OUR SERVICE ONCE. We know you'll come back.

SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION for every make of car.

TRADE TREADS AND SAVE MONEY

Let us put New Treads on your present tires. Firestone Factory Methods and Materials. **385** YOU FURNISH THE 6.00-16
FIRESTONE STANDARD TOP TREADS



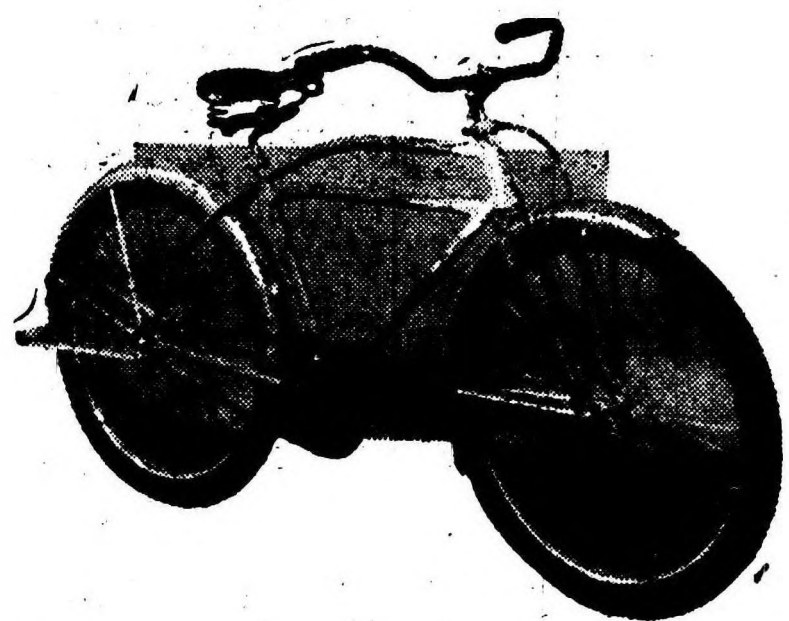
FIRESTONE CONVOY TIRES
Packed with thousands of miles of dependable service and extra safety.

There is added safety in Firestone products... With Firestones on your car you may feel safe on long trips and when traveling at high speeds.

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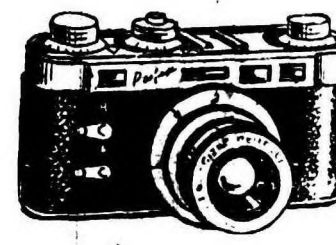
BOYS... YOU CAN WIN ONE OF THESE GRAND PRIZES IN THE PLYMOUTH MAIL... JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE...



GRAND PRIZE — Boy's Streamlined Bicycle. You'll be the envy of your neighborhood with this "bike."



Second place takes this up-to-the-minute portable radio.



Third Award — A fine candid camera.

And fourth place takes this complete tool box and all the tools.

COASTER DERBY

TO BE HELD AUGUST 28th
LAST DAY TO ENTER THIS RACE IS TUESDAY, AUG. 5

Fill in the entry blank on the front page of this paper and send it to The Plymouth Mail or give it to any member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce today.

Keep COOL

Enjoy... COOL FOODS

No matter if the meals you serve are cold or hot—you can be assured of dependable food protection with this sensational new low price Servel Gas Refrigerator. You will be thrilled with its beauty, convenience and economy features. See it, compare it, it's different from all others. You will save money when you buy a Servel Electrolux.

AS PICTURED
\$149⁷⁵
EASY CONVENIENT TERMS

CONSUMERS POWER

Modern Farmers Use Irrigation

Grimm Bros. Grow Immense Melon Crop

What care Henry and Raymond Grimm, brothers, corner East Ann Arbor Trail and Wayne road, whether it rains or not—they are going to have one of the biggest muskmelon crops in years, even though the drought and the intensely hot weather of the past three or four weeks have wilted most crops to the ground.

They have 25 acres planted to melons. One would find it difficult indeed to locate fields of thrifter, more luxuriant plants than those growing on the Grimm farm.

How are they producing such an amazing crop of melons during a period when the weather has been so adverse to crops, especially vine crops that require a good supply of moisture at this time of the year?

No, it wasn't any new fangled, new deal idea created in the mind of some screwball, that has enabled the Grimms to grow such an amazing crop of melons as one can now see on their farm two miles east of the city.

It has been the common-sense idea in supplying water to the growing plants at a time when water has been needed.

The Grimms have been thrifty farmers for years. They have never hesitated about trying out various methods of improving growing crops. During the past few years they read much about portable irrigation, a method developed by manufacturers for providing moisture to crops in about the same way it comes from rainfalls.

They consulted with Alford S. Lyndon of the Perfection Sprinkler company of Plymouth, manufacturer of sprinkler systems for farms, golf courses and lawns.

Mr. Lyndon spent some time in studying the needs of the Grimm farm with the Grimms and the result, there was installed three years ago an portable sprinkler system which enables the Grimms to provide just the right amount of water to their crops at any time the water is needed.

By using the moveable pipe line method, they can run an abundant water supply to any field on their farm.

The other day when a writer from The Plymouth Mail visited the Grimm farm, an eight-acre patch of melons was being drenched with water, the water being pumped for a distance of nearly eight city blocks from the Tonquish creek which flows through the back end of their farm.

The water at present is being pumped from a deep hole in the creek, but the Grimms hope, when the rush is over, to create a small pond in the creek, so that in case the stream should run low, there will be sufficient water in the pond to provide a supply for their sprinkler system.

The Perfection system in operation on the Grimm farm pumps something like 400,000 gallons of water per day, at a cost of a little over \$1.30 per hour of power. That places about 50,000 gallons of water per day on each acre. When they desire to water their apple orchard, they do it by the "flooding" method, removing the sprinklers and permitting the water to flow directly onto the ground from the pipe lines. By this method they can place something like 60,000 gallons of water per hour in the orchard.

It is an easy task to move the pipe lines from one part of the field to another. The pipes can be taken apart and placed together by a simple quarter turn of the pipe. It takes but a brief time to move a pipe line from part of the field to another. The pipes are of exceedingly light-weight metal.

What about the crop production? Well, there is this about it—when the muskmelons start to ripen on the Grimm farm, the growers are so busy picking and hiving them to the market in Detroit that they have never had time to count just how many bushels they gather from an acre.

The brothers said they had often wondered how many bushels of melons they really did pick from an acre, and they hoped that maybe this year or next year they might have time to keep track of their harvest so they could know definitely just how many melons they produced.

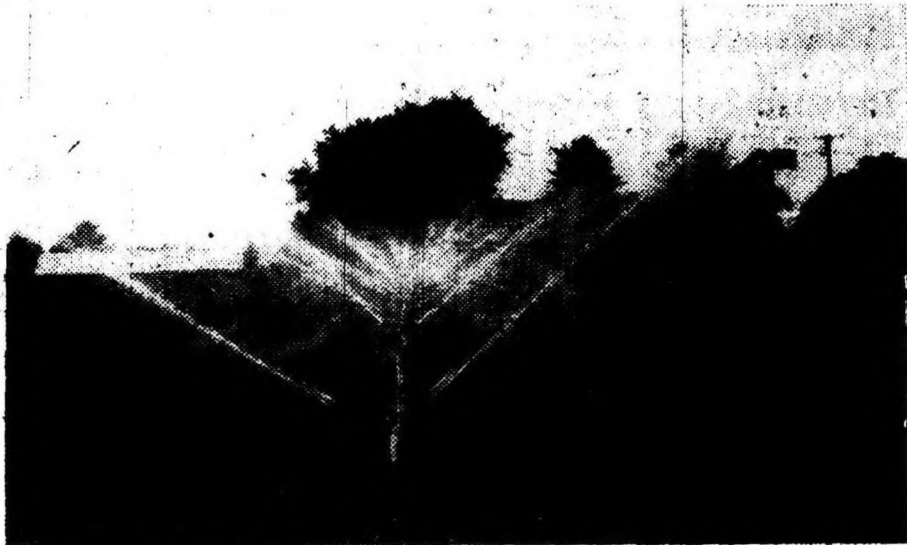
They do know that since installing their irrigation system that they are harvesting not twice as many, but frequently more than three times as many melons as they raised back in the days when they had to depend upon Mother Nature for water in growing crops.

But, of course, growing such tremendously big crops, it is not just as easy as all that—it takes hard work, long hours, frequently from sunrise to sunset—and the Grimm brothers are tireless workers.

They have the reputation of growing as good melons as can be found on the Detroit market. This year's crop is going to be a record breaker, even though this part of Michigan has suffered from a hot, dry spell that has brought about untold damages to many crops not protected by irrigation systems.

Not everything that we all mean by freedom is vouchsafed by our constitutions.—Arthur T. Vanderbilt.

When Rain Fails, Irrigation Does Not



One of the big melon fields on the Grimm farm out Ann Arbor Trail east of Plymouth.

They Know What To Do



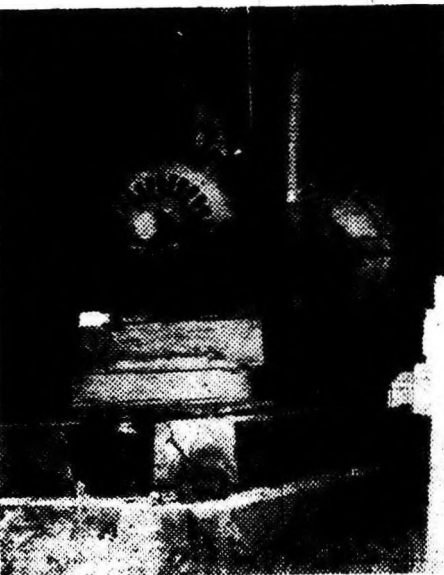
HENRY GRIMM and RAYMOND GRIMM

It Won't Be Long Now!



Partly grown melons in one row—shows what irrigation in Michigan produces.

The Power-Pump Plant



Here's a view of the motor and the pump that lifts the water from Tonquish creek and sprinkles it over the big melon fields.

Matchings Posted for Novice Tennis Games

Eliminations for the novice tennis tournament sponsored by the summer recreation program will start immediately now that matchings have been posted, Asa Roe, director, announces.

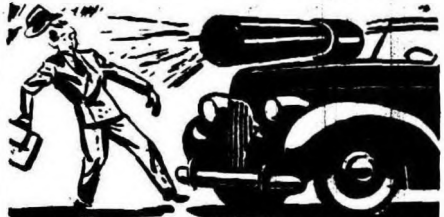
Participants in the annual net tourney are requested to play their matches as soon as possible and report scores to Mr. Roe. Matchings for the men's games are posted at Fluedling's High Speed gas station on Main street and in Room 1 at the Central grade school, and the matchings for the women's games are posted at the Central and Stark-weather schools.

"Casey" Partridge at State Golf Tourney

"Casey" Partridge, pro manager of Plymouth's Hilltop Golf club, distinguished himself at the recent Michigan open golf tournament at Grand Rapids, placing sixty-ninth in a highly competitive field of 204 golf contestants. "Casey" finished only two points short of qualifying in the tournament finals.

How to become A SKILLED DRIVER

By RAY W. SHERMAN
Courtesy of the
FORQ 2000 DRIVERS LEAGUE



BRAKES vs. HORN

If all cars stopped IN TIME, there would be no accidents. It is highly important that you learn not to "outride" your eyes. You must be able to stop in the assured clear distance ahead. If you can see ahead only 20 feet—and no more—you must be able to stop in that 20 feet. Stopping is important, but what is even more important is being READY to stop. Know what your brakes can do. They vary. Whenever you get into a strange car, test the brakes first.

Some drivers, instead of preparing to stop in time, just blow the horn and hope for good luck. When two such drivers approach a corner, there's bound to be a mess. The skilled driver, when he KNOWS he must stop, STARTS HIS STOPPING EARLY.

Board Issues Final Draft Forms

Completes First Group Of 3,900 Registrants

Final questionnaires were sent out by local board No. 61 last week completing the first group of 3,900 selective service registrants entered in the draft here last November.

A total of 230 men have been inducted into military service from local board No. 61 to date. The last of the first group of registrants will be called into service in the August quota.

Preparations are now being made to send out the first group of questionnaire forms to the 21-year-olds registered in the second national conscription on July 1, and it is expected that some of these new 183 registrants will also be included in the August draft call.

Meanwhile, local board officials plan to review those assigned to Class IVF for reconsideration of physical qualifications. Selective service headquarters has clarified the interpretation of many physical, particularly dental, requirements since the early days of the draft. Students fit for general military service who were placed in Class ID until available after July 1 are now being assimilated with other registrants subject to induction.

Beyer's Pharmacy Completes Remodeling

The Beyer Pharmacy on Liberty street has completed the redecorating and remodeling of its store. The entire store has been painted and the rear of the store has been remodeled, enlarging the floor space. New show cases line the walls of the rear section of the store and new booths of two-tone blue and tables trimmed with chrome have been installed for fountain and lunch service.

Attorney's Father Dies in Florida

Attorney Claude Buzzard has been called to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, by the death of his father, A. H. Buzzard. Mr. Buzzard Sr. had lived in Fort Lauderdale for more than 20 years, and was one of the well known citizens of that rapidly growing Florida city. He was 78 years of age.

MODERN FARM EQUIPMENT HELPS BRING HIGHER PROFITS to the FARMER

A Modern Combine Embraces All Cost-Cutting Improvements. For Labor-Saving, Efficient Farm Machines, call

A. R. WEST
507 S. Main St. Phone 136, Plymouth
Complete Line of Garden Tools

Prosperity After War, Says Ford

Makes Predictions On 78th Birthday

Wednesday, July 30th, was the 78th birthday anniversary of Henry Ford.

Accompanied by Mrs. Ford he spent the day en voyage aboard one of his great lake freighters.

When, in talking recently with newspapermen about the great moments and events of his long and amazing career, he was asked what, to him, was the greatest event of all, he replied, without a second's hesitation:

"Why, it was meeting and marrying Mrs. Ford. If anyone thinks I've done anything much in life, they should remember that my wife has been a great helper. I don't believe I would have got far without her. She has always believed in me and backed me up in whatever I've attempted. I've always called her 'The Great Believer.'"

So far as his interest in life, business and planning for the future is concerned, Mr. Ford is as active today as he ever was. His mind is literally filled with new projects for future development.

At present, apart from national defense, probably his first industrial interest is in research and experiment to develop industrial uses for wheat. Nearly every farmer in the United States can or does raise wheat. If ways can be found to use this grain in industry, in huge volume, the American farmer's market will be immensely expanded, more money will flow to him and his family, making increased prosperity for everybody.

Rising usually at 6 o'clock or earlier, Mr. Ford spends the first hours of his day in outdoor exercise, usually in walking or bicycling about his Dearborn estate.

Nine o'clock generally finds him in or about the Ford Engineering Laboratories at Dearborn, getting in touch with any new developments that may have arisen overnight and which, ever is scheduled, beyond routine, for development in his industry during the day.

This done he starts out on a daily tour which may take him to one or all of a score of places scattered about southeastern Michigan and covering, usually from 50 to 100, and sometimes, as much as 200 miles.

One o'clock usually finds him back at the engineering laboratories, where, at large, round table, he has lunch with from six to a dozen of the executives of the Ford Motor Company.

He sees few callers, these days—his life is too busy, often with the gigantic operations in national defense which the Ford Motor Company is now engaged. Those he does see are generally received soon after lunch.

This over, he is away again to carry out something he wishes done in Greenfield Village, or to inspect some project within the Rouge, or any one of a dozen other plants; or for a trip to one of the Ford youth camps, or for a visit to one of his farms, or for another of his almost daily contacts with the largest airplane production plant in the world which the Ford Motor Company is building at Willow Run, 14 miles southwest of Dearborn.

An interviewer who wished to get some of Mr. Ford's views on life and what's going on in the world from the vantage point of his 78th birthday anniversary, started off with a comment on the European war.

"Let's not talk about war," said Mr. Ford. "I've always hated war. I never hated it more than I do today. The people of the world are waking up. They're coming to see that the sole cause of wars is human greed. It's the munition-makers who foster and promote wars because of the tremendous profits wars bring them. There's about 100 of them. They're not only foment wars, but they're so greedy they try to kill every kind of competition. If we could educate them properly, they would make more money and turn their industries to building up the country."

"You then, don't agree with people who think that because there always have been wars, there always will be?"

"Not for a minute," Mr. Ford replied. "I believe that, right now, a new world is being born citizens of that rapidly growing Florida city. He was 78 years of age."

"Different in what way?"

"Contrary to what appears on

One Lunch Coming Up—by the Carload



"I'd like 125,000 pounds of potatoes, 20,000 pounds of onions, 34,000 heads of lettuce, 25,000 cantaloupes, 24,000 ears of corn, and about 50,000 apples, oranges, and bananas. Wrap them up and I'll take them with me—for a light lunch." That, plus a few hundred other items, is a sample of the shopping list the Army's Chicago quartermaster corps fills every day to feed Army cantonments in the Chicago area. The Chicago marketing center receives more than \$3,000,000 a month for food. Photos show Army officers on a buying tour of the Chicago produce market.



the surface, this war is bringing the people of the world together as never before. It touches every race and people on earth. The radio and the airplane are bringing communication transportation such as has never been before. Every race and people is getting to know more about other races and peoples. They're beginning to see that you can't build anything permanent on hate. The world is learning tolerance as never before. It is beginning to see that there is a need on earth for every race."

Even as he talked Mr. Ford reached into an inside pocket of his coat and brought out a printed card.

"Here," he said "is something that Tennyson wrote in 'Locksley Hall' about a hundred years ago."

And then he read:
"For I dived into the future,
far as human eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world,
and all the wonder that would be;
Saw the heavens fill with
commerce, argosies of magic
sails;
Pilots of the purple twilight,
dropping down with costly
bales;
Heard the heavens fill with
shouting, and there rain'd
a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies
grappling in the central blue:
Far along the world-wide
whisper of the southwind
rushing warm,
With the standards of the
peoples plunging thro' the
thunderstorm;
Till the war-drum throbb'd no
longer, and the battle-flags
were furled
In the Parliament of man,
the Federation of the world."

Mr. Ford stopped reading and, looking up, said earnestly:
"We're right on the verge of that, right now—a federation of the whole world. There'll be more tolerance in the world because there'll be more understanding."

"Will the new world, as you see it, be tolerant to the Jew?"

"Yes, There's a need for the Jew in the world and it's bound to be recognized. Among the Jews are some of our ablest financiers and greatest merchants. They understand trade. They know that all prosperity is based on the ability of the farmer to buy. For that reason, they have helped to keep the price of wheat at \$1 or better. The average price for more than 60 years has been \$1.02. And they know the value and function of competition. They recognize it as the one thing that will keep a business from getting slovenly."

"Besides being more tolerant, how else will the new world be different?"

"It will hold opportunities in kind and number such as the world has never seen before."

What's happening in the world right now is like the Spring breaking up the Winter's ice. The new world is surging up from below. And it will be filled with opportunity for everybody who can stop looking backward, face about and go forward. Why a person even 90 years old, if he or she will face forward, can start at scratch and make a great success."

"Along what lines?" the newspaperman asked.

"Well, for one thing—and I hate to say it," Mr. Ford replied, "it seems that wars are necessary to teach us lessons we seem unable to learn any other way. With so much of our metals being wasted in war, industry everywhere is forced to seek other materials for production of non-war commodities."

"One of the greatest changes in the new world will be the turning of industry, in its search for materials, from the forest and the mine to the farm. Literally tens of thousands of articles and manufacturing parts now made from metals will be made plastically from materials grown on the farm. This new plastics industry will, literally, give employment to millions of people on farms and in factories."

"For years we've been making things out of soybean plastic. We'll soon have a complete plastic automobile body. But we wish to go a great deal farther in developing an industrial market for the products of the American farm. Now we're developing a plastic based on wheat. Most every farmer in the United States grows some wheat. It's wrong to burn it as some are doing. Every particle of it can be used in industry."

"We've found more than 20 different elements in wheat, all of which can be used industrially. For example, wheat contains much starch. We use 30 tons of starch a day in making cores for castings."

"Another field that will see tremendous expansion in the new world," Mr. Ford continued, "is aviation. All that we see today is but a beginning. The airplane factories of the future will alone give employment to millions. The airports and accessory industries will employ millions more."

"Then you don't believe the completion of the national defense program will be followed by a depression?" Mr. Ford was asked.

"No! Not if competition remains active. There are a lot of people in the United States who are trying to throttle competition. They'll stop at nothing to accomplish their ends—foment strikes, urge restrictive laws or anything else calculated to wreck competition. But America should never forget that competition is the life-blood of industry, trade

Defense Lags, Says Expert

Urges More Efficient Food Distribution

America is lagging in a vital defense effort—the health of its people—Earl R. French, marketing director of the Atlantic Commission company, A & P's produce-buying affiliate, said Saturday.

Outmoded methods of distribution whereby a surplus of middlemen increase the cost of food to the consumer, are preventing many of the country's 45,000,000 undernourished from obtaining fresh fruits and vegetables and other vitamin-rich foods, Mr. French said, speaking in a nationwide broadcast.

"There is something lacking in our system of moving fruits and vegetables from the farm to dinner table—something vitally necessary to meet the tremendous demands of defense," French said. "That is efficiency. Much of our food must pass through too many hands and many of these in-between stages have long since outlived their usefulness. This inefficiency boosts the price to the consumer out of proportion to the price paid the grower. Consequently, it is impossible in too many instances for the people of low income to get the food they should have to maintain health—health vitally important to meet the stress of emergency conditions."

As an example of how increased efficiency by distributors benefits both producers and consumers, he cited improved methods which enabled A & P to return to its fruit and vegetable growers in 1940 a 13 per cent greater share of the consumer's dollar than in 1937 and, at the same time, afforded the company's customers the lowest food prices in relation to its costs in its 82-year history.

Mr. French, former instructor of marketing at New York University, cited the report that one in every 10 men examined in the draft, were rejected because of disabilities traceable to one cause—poor nutrition. The greatest deficiencies of the national diet are in fruits and vegetables, he declared.

"The government's nutritionists have determined that 45,000,000 of our people do not eat the right foods. They say we should consume at least twice as many green vegetables and fruits; 70 per cent more tomatoes and citrus fruits; 35 per cent more eggs; 20 per cent more milk and 15 per cent more butter."

Isle Royale Lodges Open to Sept. 15

Lodges and camps at Rock Harbor, Washington Harbor and Belle Isle on Isle Royale are enjoying bigger patronage than ever, and they will remain open until September 15. A fine new guest house is being added to accommodations at Windigo Inn, Washington Harbor.

Georgian Bay Line steamships leave Buffalo every Saturday, and Cleveland and Detroit every Sunday, direct for Isle Royale; and depart from Chicago each Monday. Other cruisers operate on frequent schedule from Copper Harbor in Upper Michigan, and from Duluth, Grand Marais and Grand Portage, Minnesota.

Isle Royale offers exceptional lake trout trolling and inland fishing. Relief from hay fever is assured by the fine cool weather and entire absence of dust and pollen. Moose herds, greenstone beaches and miles of prehistoric copper mining pits are among the many interesting things.

Visitors should take along their warmest clothing, tennis rackets, hiking shoes, heavy sweaters, flashlights and cameras. There are no motor roads on Isle Royale, and travel is by foot trail or boat. A complete schedule of short trips to various island points is maintained.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Matt Farmer, Rock Harbor Lodge; Mrs. Walter Buhse, Windigo Inn, or Mrs. Ralph Ward, Belle Isle Camp, Isle Royale. All mail should be directed via Duluth. A deposit of \$5 is required on all reservations. By government regulation, no dogs or cats can be admitted.

The first steamboat on the Great Lakes, "Walk-In-The-Water," plied between Detroit and Buffalo in 1818.

Many years ago Maritte Holley, the novelist, referred to a pleasure excursion as a "pleasure exertion."

"Could you straighten it out by five o'clock? I don't want my husband to know I took the car out today!"

Our reputation for speedy service can't be challenged! In addition to promptness and the keeping of our promises—we employ factory skilled workmen, and use factory tested materials. From a bump in your bumper, to a rammed radiator, expert repair is down our alley!

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United Motors Service
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Plymouth, Mich.

CONVENIENT CREDIT

The most fastidious are intrigued by the rare beauty of our Rings, both the settings and brilliancy of the gems. We invite comparison.

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839 PENNINGTON AVE. TEL. 1197
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Teams Tied for League Lead

Storkweather Teams Vie in Play-Off Tilts

With Heide's and the Allen Industries' team tied for first place in the Storkweather softball league, play-offs are under way this week and will continue next week.

During last week's contests, Wall Wire No. 2 team defeated Davis, 1-0; Heide's edged out Allen, 5-4; Studebaker won from Davis, 8-1; Allen Industries scored a 21-5 victory over Wall Wire No. 2 and also defeated Studebaker, 12-6. The final standings in the Storkweather league will be announced along with play-off results next week.

Perfection dropped its only game of last week but maintains its league lead, with Schrader's in second place in the Central league. Daisy defeated Plymouth Hardware, 7-6; Plymouth Plating won from Plymouth Stamping, 19-3; Super-Shell defeated Wall Wire No. 1, 7-4; Schrader's defeated the league-leading Perfection team, 6-2 and returned the next night to defeat Daisy, 7-1.

Central League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Perfection	9	2	.818
Schrader	9	3	.750
Wall Wire No. 1	8	4	.667
Super Shell	8	4	.667
Plymouth Hardware	6	6	.500
Plymouth Plating	5	6	.455
Daisy	3	9	.250
Plymouth Stamping	0	9	.000

Central Games Next Week

Monday, August 4—Perfection vs. Wall Wire No. 1; Tuesday, August 5—Plymouth Hardware vs. Plymouth Stamping; Wednesday, August 6—Daisy vs. Plymouth Plating; Thursday, August 7—Schrader vs. Super Shell.

We've crossed carrot juice off our diet list.

Electrical Trouble!
Call A. G. SHUFELT
Office Phone 1077
276 S. Main St.
Night Calls, 1298-J

Fully equipped repair shop. I repair everything electrical.

No Job Too Small—
No Job Too Big!

Orphans of the Blitzkrieg



Five orphans, whose parents died recently in camps in occupied France, look to the future as they arrive in New York aboard the Portuguese liner Mouzinho. The children were among 111 child refugees brought from Axis-torn lands by the U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children. Left to right are Wolf, 14; Doree, 7; Fannie, 12; Max, 9; and Ruth Safran, 13, whose home was originally in Poland.

Buyers Attend Chicago Mart

Taylor and Blyton Replenish Stock

John Blyton, William Taylor, Mrs. Z. Livingston, and Mrs. Harold Young of the Taylor and Blyton department store will leave Sunday to attend the semi-annual merchandise market in Chicago for a week.

The trip will mark Mr. Blyton's seventh buying expedition to Chicago this year in comparison with the customary two trips annually in previous years. The company's extra buying trips this year are attributed to increased buying power among consumers and limited production of merchandise with many of the production facilities converted to government use for defense.

The local buyers will inspect the thousands of exhibits and the style shows at the Chicago mart and select complete stocks of fall apparel, millinery and gift merchandise.

Visitors Can See Locks at Soo

But Can't Go on The Lock Walls

"Of course you can see the famous ship locks," says a new folder of the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Chamber of Commerce, emphasizing the fact that while visitors cannot walk on the lock walls, they can observe operations and the flow of Great Lakes commerce at close range from Lock Park and other good vantage points.

Direct entry to the locks battery is closed to foot traffic for the duration of the war, and specially trained battalions of U. S. Army police are on guard day and night. The sight of hundreds of troops at the locks and Fort Brady is interesting to many summer visitors who live far from an army post.

The Bide-A-Wee, large excursion yacht, is now operating daily through the locks on both sides of St. Mary's River, making three or more trips from Welch's dock on east Portage avenue. This is the ideal way to see one of the north country's outstanding attractions.

Oldest community in the Northwest, Sault Ste. Marie has many designated points of historical interest. The first white man, Jean Nicolet, came to the Ojibway Indian village at the rapids here in 1634. It was here, in 1671, that Daumont de Saint Lussou formally took possession of interior North America for King Louis XIV of France.

Another tablet designates the spot where Lewis Cass, territorial governor of Michigan, hauled down in 1820 the last British flag flying over the American mainland. Other locations recently marked by tablets are the site of the first Fort Brady, built in 1822, and the Johnston home on Park Place, second oldest building in the northwest, erected in 1796. Michigan's first farm, begun in 1762 by Chevalier de Repentigny and Jean Baptiste Cadotte, is within the city limits and a commemorative stone and tablet will soon mark its northern boundary.

Namesake Group Reports Finances

Projects Raise \$380 for Program

The Namesake Town committee of Plymouth, an organization formed early this spring to lend aid to the war-stricken civilians of Plymouth, England, has raised a total of \$382.52 through benefit projects to date, states Robert Joffille, financial chairman of the committee.

The organization's financial statement was given to the committee at a recent meeting called for the planning of its next project, details of which will be announced next week by Arno Thompson, general chairman. The report details total receipts amounting to \$1306.26 and total expenditures of \$823.36, leaving a balance in the organization's fund of \$428.90 at the present time.

The musicale, first sponsored project of the Aid-to-Plymouth group, raised \$106.49; the bridge party, sponsored by the Masonic lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star netted \$93.02 for the Namesake Town program; a "500" card party, sponsored by the Ex-Service Men's club of Plymouth, added \$61.05 to the committee's funds and the most recent project, the ice cream social and street dance, contributed \$121.96.

The organization's Bridge of Dimes campaign realized \$65.44. Other receipts include \$35 in social donations by committee members for petty cash, \$223.30 in donations from individuals, organizations and business, \$500 in clothing collected and \$100 in individual pledges.

Ten children of Plymouth, England have been "adopted" through the Save-the-Children Federation to provide a year's supply of food for the children and 1175 pounds of clothing donations estimated at a value of \$500 have been shipped to Plymouth, England.

Included among the organization's expenditures are \$16.39 for petty cash; \$6.97 for government taxes; \$300 to the Save-the-Children federation for the adoption of ten children and \$500 worth of clothing already shipped to England via the British War Relief society.

Fishes at Munising; Lands Three Whoppers

When Russell Daane goes fishing—he goes fishing—and he gets results, too!

No—not just results that show up in kodak pictures, but results that can be produced in evidence. Doubling Thomases can walk over to Dave Galin's refrigerator plant and see the proof if they desire.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Daane took a brief vacation trip to the Upper Peninsula. They found time to do a little fishing up at Munising, and what good luck did they have!

Three big Mackinaws, not one weighing less than 12 pounds, were caught by the Daanes and sent home this week. They were iced when shipped and reached Dave's locker refrigerator in perfect condition. While in the north, the Plymouth visitors "enjoyed" some of the unusually hot weather that was reported from Marquette.

SHORTEN THE DISTANCE

Add to the fun! ... on your next Motor Trip between Michigan and Wisconsin!

Pere Marquette Railway Auto Ferries offer a direct, pleasant route between LUDINGTON, Mich., and MILWAUKEE, MANITOWOC and KEWAUNEE, Wisc. Avoid the long detour around Lake Michigan ... substitute shipboard smiles for highway miles!

The modern steel steamers of the Pere Marquette fleet—the biggest and best of their type on the Great Lakes—ply back and forth across the lake on regular schedules. There's no red tape or bother when you embark—just turn your car over to an attendant and go up to enjoy breeze-swept decks, spacious lounges, clean, comfortable staterooms and delicious meals ... truly an ideal break in your motor trip!

SEE YOUR LOCAL PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY AGENT FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION.

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KROGER'S Thron CLOCK BREAD

Four out of ten Americans need more Vitamin B₁, Iron and the nerve-soothing Nicotinic Acid. Thron scientifically combines all three to make Clock Bread America's new convenient source of Extra Vitamins At No Extra Cost!

Big 20-oz. Loaf **7 1/2c**

The Miracle Value!

CLOCK BREAD The Town's Great Bread Value! **2 POUND LOAF 10c**

ROLL BUTTER COUNTRY CLUB **90 SCORE POUND lb. 38c**

DOMINO SUGAR **10 LB. PAPER BAG 56c**

GRADE A PEACHES COUNTRY CLUB **2 No. 2/2 CANS 35c**

GRADE A PEAS COUNTRY CLUB **2 No. 2 CANS 25c**

PINEAPPLE COUNTRY CLUB **FANCY SLICES No. 2/2 CAN 19c**

SALAD DRESSING EMBASSY BRAND **QT. 1 25c**

PEANUT BUTTER CLOVER VALLEY **2 lb. JAR 23c**

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE HOT DATED **3 lb. BAG 45c**

COFFEE COUNTRY CLUB **VACUUM-PACKED—lb. 26c** **2 lb. TIN 51c**

LAYER CAKES LEMON SHERBET OR PINEAPPLE **20-OZ. CAKE 25c**

POPULAR CIGARETTES CARTON Plus Tax **\$1.19**

GRADE A CORN WHOLE KERNEL COUNTRY CLUB **2 NO. 2 CANS 23c**

Wheaties	pkgs. 10c	Twinkle Gelatin	4 pkgs. 15c
Beverages	4 24-oz. bottles 25c	Drink-Aid Powder	3 pkgs. 10c
Package Cookies	pkgs. 10c	Kroger Catsup	large 10c
Whole Wheat Bread	2 loaves 19c	Avondale Mustard	qt. 10c
Fried Cakes	doz. 10c	Corn Flakes Kroger's	large 8c
Hot Dog Buns	pkgs. 10c	Wesco Iced Tea	1/2 lb. 25c
SWAN TOILET SOAP	Medium Bar 1c	With Purchase of a Large Bar at Regular Price	

DUCKS 23c

LONG ISLAND TENDER GOLDEN BEAUTIES—ENJOY A DUCK DINNER TODAY

SMOKED PICNICS SUGAR-CURED CELLO-WRAPPER **lb. 23c**

TENDERAY CHUCK ROAST lb. 27c

TENDERAY RIB ROAST ... lb. 33c

RING BOLOGNA ... lb. 19c

BRUNSCHWEIGER ... lb. 31c

JUMBO BOLOGNA ... lb. 31c

THURINGER ... lb. 33c

TENDERAY SHORT RIBS ... lb. 15c

Wilson's Certified SMOKED HAM ... lb. 31c

Assorted Variety GOLD CUTS ... 1/2 lb. 15c

Butterfly Fillets ... lb. 27c

Wilson's—Corn King SLICED BACON ... lb. 31c

FRESH SHRIMP ... lb. 29c

PEACHES \$1.75 bu. **4 lbs. 15c**

CANTALOUPE Jumbo 36 **each 10c**

CUCUMBERS Big Hothouse **3 for 10c**

CARROTS **Bunch 5c**

PEARS Fresh **2 lbs. 19c**

TOMATOES Outdoor **2 lbs. 15c**

PLUMS **lb. 10c**

CELERY Stalks **each 5c**

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★ SAVE! CHECK THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ★

KROGER'S

MASON JARS, Pints doz. 50c

MASON JARS, Qt. Square doz. 60c

VACUUM-SEAL CAPS doz. 19c

GALLON JUGS ea. 12c

MASON JAR CAPS doz. 19c

MASON JAR RINGS 3doz. 10c

SEALING WAX, lb. pkg. 13c

PEN-JEL for Jellies pkg. 10c

BULK VINEGAR gallon 18c

FREE! FREE! CUP or SAUCER WITH EACH LARGE PACKAGE OF AVALON SOAP FLAKES

FREE TOWEL WITH EACH LARGE PACKAGE OF AVALON SOAP GRANULES

AVALON BLEACH 2 QUARTS 13c

PENNRAD MOTOR OIL 6 QT. CAN 99c

WYANDOTTE CLEANSER 2 CANS 15c

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 440 PER PKG. 25c

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE MADE BY KLEENEX 3 ROLLS 25c

AVALON AMMONIA QT. BOT. 10c

SAVE UP TO 50% ON SNAPSHOTS USE KROGER'S FILMS AS LOW AS 20c AS For an 8-Exposure Roll

BISC-O-BITS CRACKERS 10-oz. pkg. 10c

SPRY SHORTENING 3 lb. CAN 54c

AVALON WAXED PAPER 125 FOOT ROLLS 25c

FLEECE TISSUE 2 ROLLS 9c

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CLOVERDALE DAIRY

I'M SITTING ON TOP OF THE MOST DELICIOUS CONE

Milk's my name—but with proper ingredients I can be turned into the most flavor-full ice cream ... Treat the children to my goodness daily.

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McLAREN Plymouth Elevator Co.

305 N. Main St. Plymouth, Mich.

Team Standings In County League

Inter-County League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Westwood Inn	9	5	.642
Inkster Lind.	9	6	.600
Garden City	8	6	.570
Plymouth	8	7	.533
Amazo	8	7	.533
Melvindale	7	8	.466
Inkster Merc.	6	9	.400
Dearborn Merc.	3	12	.200

Last Sunday's Games:

Inkster	200 100 000—3 5 1
Westwood	010 003 00x—4 10 0
Solomon and McGee:	Brandt and Fuller.
Dearborn	100 101 002—5 8 0
Westwood	000 300 000—3 6 0
Ruchell and Staffnick:	Crist and Fuller.
Plymouth	001 100 310—6 9 3
Amazo	101 000 001—3 3 2
Molnar and Williams:	B. Sherwood, Schmeler, D. Sherwood and Atchison.
Dearborn	000 201 003—6 6 2
Inkster	201 100 23x—9 12 1
Orlowski, Westerland and Staffnick:	Wicker, Caswell and Lindberg.
Garden City	010 203 002—8 12 1
Melvindale	010 000 100—2 4 1
Scott and Pankratz:	Graziani, Kart and Kuchala.

Next Sunday's Games:

Westwood Inn vs. Plymouth-Schrader at Riverside park, 3:00 p. m.; Amazo at Garden City; Inkster Lindermann's at Inkster Merchants; Melvindale at Dearborn Merchants.

Pvt. D. J. Carr Studies Cookery at Army Camp

Private Delbert J. Carr of the 709th Ordnance Company (Aviation), stationed at Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Indiana, is attending the Cooks' and Bakers' school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He is taking a cook's course. Private Carr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of 39303 Ann Arbor road, Plymouth.

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 Phone 192

Organizations, Lodges
BEALS POST, NO. 32
 Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall
 1st Tuesday and 3rd Friday
 Harry Hoshbach, Commander
 A. J. WIEGANDT, Adjutant

Meetings Second Tuesday of Each Month at
 Grange Hall
 George Gottschalk, Comm.
 Arno Thompson, Secretary
 Harry Mumby, Treasurer

PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE
 No. 47, F. & A. M.
VISITING MASONS WELCOME
 RICHARD J. STRAUB, W. M.
 OSCAR E. ALSBRO, Sec'y

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 626 S. Main Phone Ply. 341
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 831 Penniman Ave.
 Next to First National bank
 Phone 780

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 Electric Refrigeration Service
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 PHONE 227-
G. E. TOBEY
 483 Maple Ave.
 Plymouth, Michigan

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Harry Nelson
 SIGNS LETTERING
 189 Union St. or The Plymouth Mail

Veterinarians
DR. C. J. KERSHAW
 Veterinarian
 9525 Wayne Road
 Phone Livonia 2116

Dr. Ted Cavell
 Veterinarian
 930 Ann Arbor Rd.
 Phone 720

Official Proceedings Of the Commission

Plymouth, Michigan July 21, 1941
 A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the City Hall on Monday, July 21, 1941, at 7:30 a.m.

Present: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and Wilson.

Absent: Comm. Robinson.
 The minutes of the regular meeting of July 7 and the special meeting of July 14, 1941 were approved as read.

Mr. Jack Dalton was present and requested that Farmer St. be paved. The Commission requested Mr. Dalton to secure a signed petition from the property owners.

This was the night set for the public hearing relative to the construction of curb and gutter on Union street, from Dodge to Penniman Ave.

Mr. Roy Clark objected to the project inasmuch as he had an old piece of curbing which he felt would suffice.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Wilson:

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held covering the proposed improvement and no valid objections have been raised, and

WHEREAS, the plan, profile and estimate covering the proposed improvement have been accepted and are now on file in the office of the City Engineer;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this Commission approve of and declare its intentions to proceed with the construction of the curb and gutter under the supervision of the Supt. of the Department of Public Works.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Assessor be directed to prepare an assessment roll covering the total cost of the improvement.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and Wilson.

Nays: None. Carried.
 The matter concerning the blacktopping of Union St. was considered. After a general discussion, it was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Jolliffe that the matter be laid on the table until the next regular meeting. Carried.

The matter concerning the blacktopping of Evergreen Ave., between Blanche and Junction Ave., was then considered. Several property owners appeared, some in favor and a few opposed to the improvement. After considerable discussion, the following resolution was offered by Comm. Jolliffe and supported by Comm. Wilson.

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held covering the proposed improvement and no valid objections have been raised, and

WHEREAS, the plan, profile and estimate covering the proposed improvement have been accepted and are now on file in the office of the City Engineer;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this Commission approve of and declare its intentions to proceed with the construction of the blacktopping under the supervision of Supt. of the Dept. of Public Works.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Assessor be directed to prepare an assessment roll covering the total cost of the improvement.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and Wilson.

Nays: None. Carried.
 The City Manager requested that the matter concerning the blacktopping of Hamilton Ave., Dewey Ave. and Roosevelt Ave. have further information. Carried.

This was night set for the public hearing on the construction of blacktopping on Blunk Ave., between Farmer and Junction Aves. There were no objections.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Wilson:

WHEREAS, the plan, profile and estimate covering the proposed improvement have been accepted and are now on file in the office of the City Engineer;

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held covering the proposed improvement and no valid objections have been raised, now

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this Commission approve of and declare its intentions to proceed with the construction of the blacktopping on Blunk Ave., between Farmer and Junction Aves.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Assessor be directed to prepare an assessment roll covering the total cost of the improvement.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and Wilson.

Nays: None. Carried.
 It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Wilson that bills in the amount of \$4,704.74 as audited by the auditing committee be approved.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and Wilson.

Nays: None. Carried.
 It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Wilson that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment, 9:50 p.m.

RUTH E. WHIPPLE, Mayor.
 CLARENCE ELLIOTT, Clerk.

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

C. H. ELLIOTT
 City Clerk
 Aug. 1, 1941

Functional Styles for Farm Women



Designed expressly for farm women who do hard, active work, these 1941 styles have been introduced by Clarice Scott, clothing expert of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Home Economics. A practical outfit for all-round protection, left, has bibs front and back to hold the apron in place. For heavy work, the field suit, center, allows freedom of movement. Legs of the coverette, right, can be buttoned around the ankles. It's of cotton seersucker, for coolness and ease in washing.

Legals

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney,
 Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
 The Probate Court for the County of Wayne
 No. 291,494

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED GREER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Maybelle Greer, executrix of said estate, at 331 South Rogers street, Northville, Michigan, on or before the sixth day of October, A.D. 1941, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the sixth day of October, A.D. 1941, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated July 28th, A.D. 1941:
 JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
 Judge of Probate.
 Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1941.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,
 2763 Union Guardian Bldg.,
 Detroit, Michigan
 2525 North Territorial Road,
 Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
 County of Wayne, ss.
 292,158

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 fourteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

Present: Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of LORNE MILLER, Deceased.

The petition of Earl J. Demel having been heretofore filed in this court praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the eleventh day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
 Judge of Probate.
 (A true copy)
 Alfred L. Vincent,
 Deputy Probate Register.
 July 25; Aug. 1, 8, '41

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,
 2763 Union Guardian Bldg.,
 Detroit, Michigan
 2525 North Territorial Road,
 Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
 County of Wayne, ss.
 291,596

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 fourteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

Present: Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM RUSSELL, Deceased.

The petition of Earl J. Demel having been heretofore filed in this court praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the eleventh day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
 Judge of Probate.
 (A true copy)
 Alfred L. Vincent,
 Deputy Probate Register.
 July 25; Aug. 1, 8, '41

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,
 2763 Union Guardian Bldg.,
 Detroit, Michigan
 2525 North Territorial Road,
 Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
 County of Wayne, ss.
 291,598

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

Present: Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS VOGGRIG, Deceased.

The petition of Earl J. Demel having been heretofore filed in this court praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the fifteenth day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
 Judge of Probate.
 (A true copy)
 Alfred L. Vincent,
 Deputy Probate Register.
 July 25; Aug. 1, 8, '41

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,
 2763 Union Guardian Bldg.,
 Detroit, Michigan
 2525 North Territorial Road,
 Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
 County of Wayne, ss.
 292,159

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 eighth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

Present: Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of GARABED BABOUKIAN, also known as CHARLES BABOUGIAN, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Earl J. Demel praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the ninth day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
 Judge of Probate.
 (A true copy)
 Alfred L. Vincent,
 Deputy Probate Register.
 July 18, 25; Aug. 1, 1941

To the Highway Commissioner of the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sir: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board, held Tuesday, July 8, 1941, decide and determine that the certain sections of road described in the minutes of said Board, should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. 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 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, July 8, 1941.

"Present: Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien and Breining. Public

"It was moved by Commissioner Breining that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following sections of road in the Township of Livonia:

"Loveland Avenue—60 feet wide, between Clarita Avenue and Curtis Avenue, also Public alley,—20 feet wide extending north from Curtis Avenue, as

dedicated to the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners by quit-claim deed dated March 17, 1941, and shown on Supervisor's Livonia Plat No. 13 of part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 10, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 65 of Plats, Page 17 of Wayne County Records, being in all 0.321 miles of street and 0.023 miles of alley.

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

"Whereupon it was ordered that the above described roads in the Township of Livonia be hereafter County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne."

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

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit this 11th day of July, A. D. 1941.
BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan
 CASPAR J. LINGEMAN,
 Clerk

Edmund B. Sullivan,
 Deputy Clerk
 July 18, 25; Aug. 1, 1941

Newburg News

The death of Mrs. Edwin Norris, on Wednesday of last week, was a shock to her many friends and acquaintances here. Her funeral was held on Saturday, in Newburg Methodist church, where she was the organist for several years. The floral pieces sent in deep sympathy to the husband and children whom she left, were many and beautiful.

Evelyn Bohl sang two beautiful solos, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. Bohl. Mrs. Norris will be greatly missed in the community as she was a willing worker in the church, school activities and civic affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kasper and Mr. and Mrs. James Noel and two daughters, Connie and Susan, of Detroit, were visitors Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Currier.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will have a picnic dinner at 12 o'clock, Wednesday, August 6, in Riverside park near the wading pool. All ladies, and their children, interested in the church are invited to come.

Dr. Frank Fields of Detroit, and Rev. Robert Trenery of Keok, City, who were in Newburg for the funeral of Mrs. Edwin Norris on Saturday, visited Mrs. William Smith.

The American Legion and auxiliary will have a district meeting and supper, this (Friday) evening, in the legion hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kidston and family joined Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selleck and family of Redford, at Middle Straits lake, Sunday.

Edwin Norris and children are spending this week at Grand Traverse Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kidston were dinner guests, Tuesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dubs in Detroit.

The question for each man to settle is not what he would do if he had means, time, influence, and educational advantages, but what he will do with the things he has.—Hamilton Wright Mabie.

Your Check Today Protects You Against Tomorrow . . .
 Your premium-paying check is a positive way to protect yourself against loss by fire or collision. Take out your auto insurance policy today . . . and safeguard yourself against any future emergency. Call us for full details yourself.
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WALTER A. HARMS
 861 Penniman Ave. Plymouth, Mich.

Budget Funerals
 We advise sensible moderation in funeral costs. Respect and devotion are not dependent on lavish display. Every family should think in terms of what is fitting and proper memorialization.
 We leave the decision to you. You know how much you can afford to spend—we see to it that you get the maximum values in merchandise and service. You are assured of a perfect, reverent and dignified ceremony—and there are no extra charges.

Wilkie Funeral Home
 217 North Main Street
 Phone Plymouth 14 or Redford 0584

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 A remodeled home that combines the charm of the past with modern efficiency can be yours more cheaply when you use our supplies and better building materials.
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19 Days at Fort Custer . . .
 FAST WORKING Michigan Bell crews "pull in" a big cable at Fort Custer.
 WHEN Fort Custer was being rushed to completion, Michigan Bell and Western Electric installed a complete telephone plant—cables, lines, switchboards and telephones—and had the system ready for service in just 19 days.
 Battle Creek connects Fort Custer with the outside world. In that city, Michigan Bell has undertaken a \$640,000 building and equipment program, to care for the sudden jump in telephone usage caused by the Fort and industrial activities.
 Plans under way to date involve the expenditure by this Company of \$11,000,000 to serve camps, arsenals, factories and others engaged directly in defense work. In addition, business and home telephone demands are growing at the fastest rate in history. To meet all these needs, the Company will spend more than \$26,000,000 this year.
 The telephone has a little part in almost every National Defense effort. And a little part in every effort adds up to pretty big figures.
Michigan Bell Telephone Company
 DEFENSE COMES FIRST

American Legion Members Enter Into Bond Campaign for Plymouth

Veterans Express Desire to See This City Top the List

Plymouth members of the American Legion are going to lose no time in taking an active part in the sale of United States Defense Bonds. It was made quite evident at their last meeting when Harold Anderson, former commander of the post and a member of the Plymouth Defense Bond committee, discussed details of the plan with the patriotic organization.

"I was delighted—but of course I knew it would be that way—at the immediate response that came from every member present at the meeting," stated Mr. Anderson yesterday.

"Many of them already have bonds. Some have started their savings stamp books and just as soon as they are filled, they will have their bonds, too. I find that members of the Legion are not only determined to become bond holders themselves, but they are going to do all they can to help push the sale.

"I think we can count as a member of the committee every Legionnaire in Plymouth," stated Mr. Anderson.

In discussing the Legion meeting with the executive chairman for the Plymouth district, Mr. Anderson was most enthusiastic over the keen interest displayed by every veteran present at the meeting.

Chairman William Wood of the service clubs committee, states that he is receiving reports of additional sales to members of both the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. The Kiwanis is out to become the first organization in Plymouth with a hundred percent bond ownership among its members. The Rotarians expect to follow suit.

The value of vegetables is often controlled by the cooking method.



HAROLD ANDERSON

Rev. Closson and Family On Month's Vacation

The Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Closson and sons, Jason and Paul, will leave today (Friday) on a month's vacation tour of the East and South. They will visit Rev. Closson's home town of Scotia, New York, after which they will go to New York City, Washington, D.C. and the Smoky mountains. During Rev. Closson's absence, the Rev. Walter Nichol will conduct union services throughout August for the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations in the First Presbyterian church.

Vegetables should be boiled in the least possible amount of water. They will retain more of the minerals and vitamins than those cooked in too much water.

Local Townsend Club Meets Monday Night

The next meeting of the local Townsend club will be Monday evening, August 4 at 8 o'clock in the Grange hall. A social evening will follow the regular business meeting and club discussion.

"The only way all of us can live better is by our economic system producing an increased amount of both goods and services." This basic tenet of the Townsend club plan was concurred by Dr. Arthur J. Altmeyer, social security board chairman, during testimony before the special Senate committee on Pensions, according to information from Townsend officials in Washington, D. C. Senator Sheridan Downey is chairman of the Senate pension committee, assisted by Senators Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin, Connally of Texas, Green of Rhode Island, Pepper of Florida, Thomas of Idaho and C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois.

Salem News

Don't forget the ice cream social given by the Bethany class of the Federated church, at the home of A. E. Van Aken at Lap-ham's corners, Thursday evening, July 31. Music will be provided from Plymouth. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler of Ypsilanti, spent the week-end in the A. C. Wheeler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Benjamin are leaving Friday for a trip north.

The Home Economics Extension club will give knitting instructions to all women interested at the home of Mrs. Asa Whipple, next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Tea will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Siedelberg and son Buddy and daughter Beatrice of Lansing were visitors Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and daughter Ira and Mrs. Myra Taylor attended the Saturday reunion at the Willows, Sauter.

Robert Leach, who is spending the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Downing, is visiting his parents at St. Clair, for an indefinite period.

Norman Curtis, age 16, son of Mrs. Leslie Curtis, South Salem, had the misfortune of falling into a combine and severing three toes of one foot, after being treated by a physician in the home, he was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Rosedale Gardens

Mrs. William King, president of the Rosedale branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, called a board meeting, Wednesday afternoon of last week to make plans for the annual flower show to be held in conjunction with the Civic association, on Saturday, September 6, in the club house, Mrs. John Perkins is general chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcomb and daughter, Sally Ann, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rittenhouse, of Plymouth, are planning to leave, Saturday, on a two week's motor trip visiting in Logansport, Indiana, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lerton Shideler, for a few days, and then on to Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burton and son, Winston, attended the annual picnic of the Findlater chapter of F. & A. M. held Sunday, at Ford Field at Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fullerton and a few other friends, were guests, Friday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eilbrecht in Detroit, for a barbecue supper.

Mrs. George E. Fisher has been the guest of friends, near Rochester, New York, for a week or ten days.

Dorothy Brand returned Sunday from Toledo, Ohio, where she visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells, for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Wells accompanied her and spent the day at Cass lake with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brand, Dorothy's parents.

G. Curtis Butts and family have returned from a two week's western trip.

Joan Labbe, who has been ill with an infected throat, had her tonsils removed, Saturday.

Barbara and Mary Stover returned, Saturday, from Camp Cavell, where they spent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Laitur and daughter, Joan, were in Battle Creek for the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones, and attended the left-hand golf tournament in which Mr. Laitur participated.

Mr. and Mrs. William King and sons, Donald and Douglas, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley James at their summer home at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parkins left Saturday, for a visit with his parents in Providence, Rhode Island, planning to spend a week or ten days there.

The lady bowlers of the Livonia recreation will have a picnic supper and business meeting in Riverside park, Wednesday evening, August 6, at the "Breakfast Nook."

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00.

"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 3. The Golden Text (Zechariah 3:17) is: "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing." Among the Bible citations in this passage (Psalms 58:12): "Lead me, O Lord, in thy righteousness because of mine enemies; make thy way straight before my face. For thou, Lord, wilt bless the righteous; with favour wilt thou compass him as with a shield." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key of the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 454): "Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way. Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action."

BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL, Assemblies of God, corner Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street. Rev. John Walaskay, pastor. Services as follows: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Young people's service at 6:30 p.m. and evening service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday and ladies' prayer meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to be held next week at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wallace, 3339 Joy road, Remembrance camp meeting at Fa-Ho-Lo Park, Grass Lake, Michigan. Plan to go this Saturday and spend the day. Come and bring someone with you. You are welcome. Pray. 21: 21. He that followeth after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness and honor."

CHURCH OF GOD—333 North Main street. Sunday services: Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Y.P.'s meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Services during the week: Tuesday, Y.P.'s prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Divine Healing service, 7:30 p.m. There will be a special speaker each week on this subject. Prayer will be offered for the sick at the close of each meeting. "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." I John 1: 9. This is a promise of God who will never fail. Give Him your heart and life that He may cleanse and make you pure. All are welcome to worship with us at each and every service. Rev. Clifford C. Funk, pastor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. V. Renaud, pastor. Sunday—Mass at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions, Saturday nights at 7:30 and before each mass. Societies—The Holy Name society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society. Children's Sunday—Every child of the parish should go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 10:00 by the Felician Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

NEWBURG METHODIST church—John Van Havel, minister. Walter Lamb, church school superintendent. If you seldom or never attend church you are unlikely to understand or appreciate its work. This breeds indifference and results in moral, spiritual, and religious laxity; which in turn makes one ideal material for the political and religious demagogue. And he is the instrument of those who would lead us into a blind alley of utter confusion and death. Thus, who is to blame for the hell man has made out of the potential paradise God has given him? Worship at 10:00 and Sunday school at 11:00 with classes for everyone.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. No Sunday school during August. Shortened services at 10:30 during the summer. Supt. F. Uplegger of San Carlos, Arizona will deliver a lecture on the Indian Mission of the Lutheran church among the Apaches on Sunday, August 10, 10:30 a.m. in place of the regular Sunday sermon.

UNION SERVICES—The Methodist and Presbyterian churches will continue union services through the month of August. The Sunday schools will meet separately at 10 a.m. in the respective places. At eleven o'clock the united service will be held in the Methodist church. The pastor and choir of the Presbyterian church will be in charge each Sunday in August. The subject of the sermon next Sunday is "Four Great Words."

SALVATION ARMY.—Tuesday, 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30, band practice, Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting; 8:30, preparation class, Thursday, 2:00 p.m. Women's Home League; 7:15, Girl Guards, Sunday, 10:00 a.m., Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holiness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young people's legion; 7:30 open air; 8:00, public salvation meeting. We cordially invite the public to attend these services. Officers in charge, Captain Elizabeth Lemorie, Cadet Lovilla Bonser.

UNION SERVICE, Presbyterian and Methodist. Due to renovations now being made in the Methodist sanctuary services will continue in the Presbyterian church 11 a.m. Church service, Rev. Walter Nichol will conduct the service and preach. Music will be provided by the Presbyterian Choir. A cordial invitation is extended to all, 10 a.m. Sunday school meet separately, each in its own building.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Our Sabbath school services begin at 2:00 p.m. every Saturday afternoon. They are held in the Jewell-Blair building on the Ann Arbor Trail with preaching service following at 3:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—188 Liberty street. Eugene Holloway, minister. Bible study, 10:30; communion services, 11:30; song services and preaching, 8 o'clock p.m. Everyone cordially invited to all services.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church. Corner of Harvey and Maple streets. Morning prayer and sermon 10 a.m. Church school closed until September.

Schrader's Defeats Amazo Team Sunday

Schrader's defeated Amazo Sunday behind the air-tight pitching of George Molnar who allowed only three hits and three runs, two of which were unearned. Plymouth got its first run on a double by Ham Kubitskey and a single by Clarence Levandowski. Pitcher Molnar drove in a run in the fourth on a lusty single over second base. He struck out ten men in the entire game.

Levandowski had a field day drawing two walks, hitting two singles, driving in two runs and stealing three bases. His batting average is .380. The five leading hitters of the team are H. Schryer, .418; Ham Kubitskey, .383; F. Day, .333 and Ken DeBozo, .321. Next Sunday, Schrader's will play the league-leading Westwood Inn team at Riverside park.

Waterford News

Mr. and Mrs. McFarren, Mrs. Culp, Anne Huebler, and Vera Vagley of Ann Arbor and Jack Huebler, of Toledo, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson entertained Miss Mary Louise St. Peter of Gilman, Illinois, Wednesday, July 23. Miss St. Peter is a niece of Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Charles Waterman will entertain the "Get-Together" club Thursday.

Miss Mabel Carpenter from Ashua, Canada, spent two weeks with Mrs. Charles George. Miss Carpenter returned to Canada Sunday.

Mrs. Rosamund Fiddler and son, Jack, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller Friday, July 25.

Mrs. Charles George was a luncheon guest of Mrs. R. Dixon on Tuesday, July 22.

Mrs. Tony Seiseger and her daughter, Thelma Grover, are camping at Marine City.



SPORT A CLEAN JACKET for SPORTS WEAR

You probably wear your sport jackets over every blessed thing you own. Help to retain their trim look, by bringing them to us for frequent dry cleaning. We can remove spots without harming fine fabrics.

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JEWELL CLEANERS

Annual Mid-Summer Store Wide

SHOE SALE

ENDS SATURDAY--Aug. 2

Our entire stock of men's, women's and children's fine shoes, including: Walk-Overs, Dr. Lock's, Rollee, Heel Huggers, etc.

One Large Lot Ladies' & Girls' Straps, Pumps, Oxfords



\$1.95

One Lot Men's Black, Brown or White



\$2.95

Large Lot Children's 97c to \$1.95

Willoughby Bros.

Walk-Over Shoe Store

322 South Main St.

Plymouth, Mich.

SHOE REPAIR, BOB WALKER, Mgr.

Your Order Please?

We cater to your wishes... Come in and be pleased—in cool comfort... Delicious home-style chicken and steak dinners that you'll like.



Plymouth Country Club

Open and Serving Every Night Till 11:30

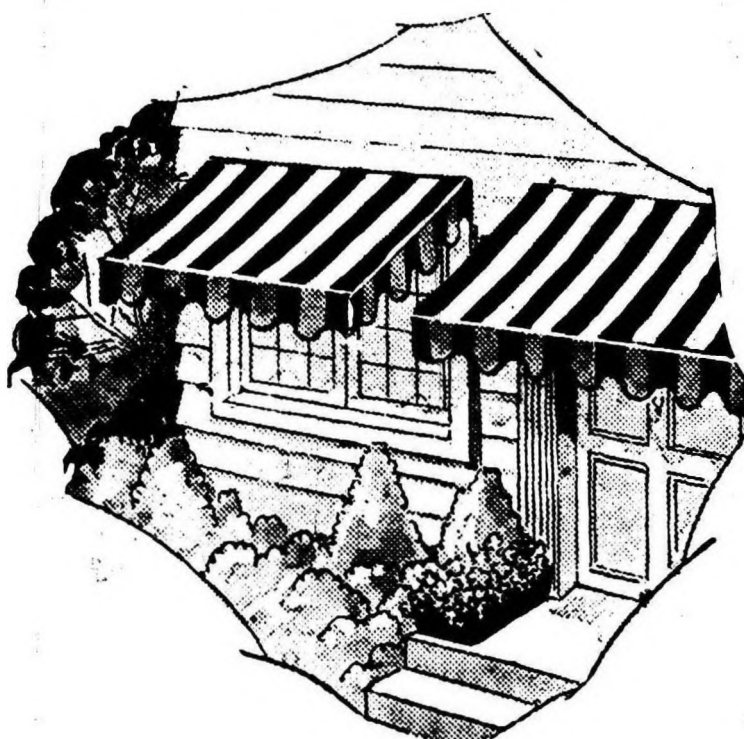
With the exception of Monday, when our dining room closes at 6:30.

Private Parties Given Special Attention!

Plymouth Country Club is easy to find. Just drive out Penniman avenue (Territorial road) seven miles. You'll see the entrance on the south side.

Walter Graves
Manager, Food Department

★ AWNINGS ★



HOUSE and OWNER TAKE ON NEW PRIDE WITH COLORFUL FOX AWNINGS

Living reds, oranges and yellows, cooling greens... the 1941 awning fabrics are a riot of color.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF FLAGS

Fox Tent and Awning Co.
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LUMBER
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EVERYTHING YOU WILL NEED TO BUILD A HOME

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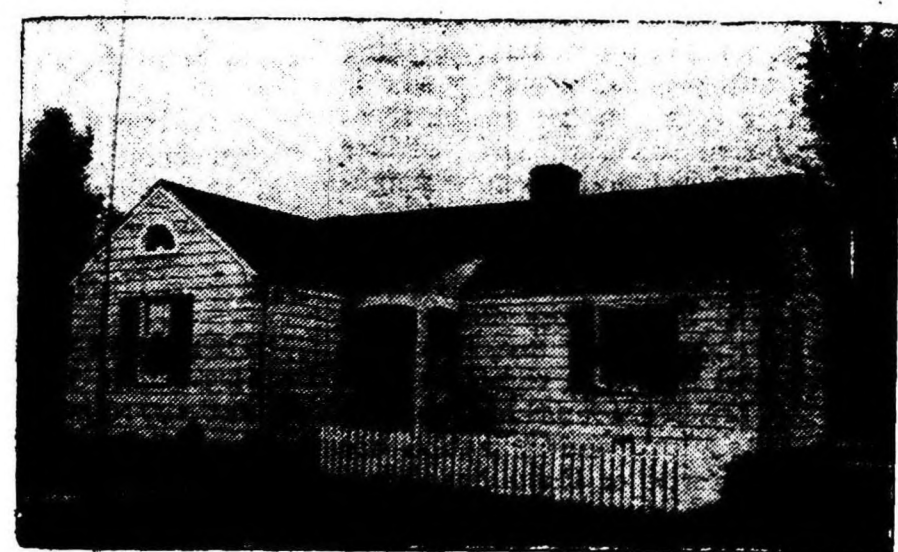
If you are planning on building a picket fence around your property this spring, let us show you how inexpensive a picket fence can be.

Make this summer more comfortable by using more screens. Turn that porch into a summer living room... Let us tell you how it can be done.

Phone 102

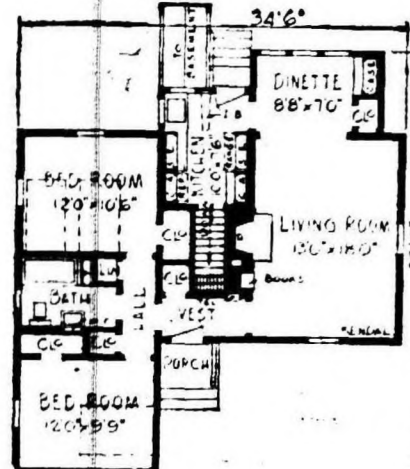
Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

308 S. Main Street



16,150 Cubic Feet

THE Kendal



The ownership of this cottage would not only be completely satisfying, but also be a monument to practical family achievement. Approaching the house, one finds a wealth of welcome offered in the charming little entrance doorway. The suggested front garden treatment with the low white fence and the shuttered windows all help to reflect the pride of the owner, and at the same time help make this home an asset to any community.

We have complete plans and specifications available on this house for your convenience.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

ELTON R. EATON Editor and Publisher
STERLING EATON Business Manager

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Entered as Second Class Matter in the U. S. Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan

Member National Editorial Association, The Michigan Press Association, University of Michigan Press Club and The Metropolitan Group of Newspapers.

Not A New Policy

We just do not like the implications of some politicians that the present war threat is due to conditions brought about by Washington officials in the last year or so. That is far from the truth. The threat started the very minute that Adolph Hitler became ruler of Germany and Joseph Stalin dictator of Russia.

With each passing year since 1933 the threat has continued to grow, with new complications developing, and now a direct threat from Japan to chase America from the Pacific.

The Japanese threat is older than that of either Hitler's or Stalin's. It has existed since the day Theodore Roosevelt had congress adopt the Japanese exclusion act, a congressional law that since has been circumvented by Japanese on the Pacific coast.

Not through any campaigns of conquest, but due to the natural growth of a great nation, we have become owners of vastly important islands in the Pacific and it has become evident in the last few weeks that Japan intends to seize these American possessions, and that Germany has designs upon South American naval and air bases.

Both of these challenges are directed at an American policy that is more than a century old—a policy established by President James Monroe when he told foreign nations to keep their hands off American affairs and the American continents. The present Washington officials had nothing to do with the establishment of that policy—and for nearly 125 years it has been enforced by both Democratic and Republican administrations.

As we see it the problem ahead of us is a problem for a united America, not the problem of any political party.

Just One!

The Plymouth Mail last week sent large numbers of its editorial page to numerous Republicans throughout the state because of the fact that we discussed the political tie-ups and political "back-ground" of a political job-holder who seeks a higher place in the conduct of governmental affairs.

Yes, we agree that an honest, clean, progressive Republican party is absolutely essential to the preservation of the America as we know it.

We do not agree that no matter how rotten, no matter how reactionary, no matter how corrupt the influences might be that dominate Republicanism, that we should fight to preserve that type of Republicanism. A political party dominated by elements seeking only personal profits, benefits and power is as great a menace to a country as the most vicious, cold-blooded dictator who strikes ruthlessly at unprepared and friendly neighboring nations.

Because of the fact that the Republican party was born to preserve the Union and did save the United States from disintegration, because it was born to preserve American ideals and American rights and because all of the privileges and liberties we enjoy as a free and independent nation are due to the early victories of Republicanism—AND BECAUSE the elimination of a powerful second party would spell the end of this REPUBLIC (not democracy) we maintain our Republican affiliations.

But that does not mean we will subscribe to the elevation of any political pollywog put out for bait by the "fixers."

There are thousands of outstanding men within the Republican party who are not puppets of any Boss, who are clean, progressive, energetic and who know the problems of the state and nation and who regard political bosses as one of the curses of the nation, thousands that the party could select to guide its future, if it so desires.

But as long as some Republicans are perfectly satisfied to permit high public officials to wallow around in the slime with political bosses, there isn't much hope for a rejuvenation of Republicanism.

The fact, however, that we have had but one protest and many favorable comments from Republicans of Michigan, indicates that the vast majority are in accord with our views for a thorough cleansing of our party and the elevation of clean, FREE men, to places of responsibility and trust.

Mr. Cameron Is Right

Speaking in New York city the other day, W. J. Cameron of the Ford Motor company, declared that there would be no depression following this world war—that the post-war period would offer to America the greatest opportunity of all time. Think of a water shortage in Chicago, and a gasoline shortage in the east, he said, at a time when we thought our country had a plentiful supply of everything. When the war is over America will find plenty to do providing the people of the nation with the necessities of life—and that means work for everybody. And let us pray that never again will this grand old world be thrown into another needless war.

Millions Killed

From Russia comes reports that the losses of the Nazis have run into the millions. From Berlin comes reports that the Russians have lost millions of men, killed, wounded or captured. It is a terrible thing to say, but it seems that for the good of the world, the greater the losses these two nations suffer, the safer will be the rest of the world. It was Russia's cold-blooded slaughter of millions of men, women and children of its own country that sickened the world of Communism and all that it represents. It is Hitler's cold-blooded terrorism of liberty-loving, free and independent little nations that have turned the world against the thing that he represents. Maybe after the dictators get through killing off the followers of each other, maybe there will be peace and contentment for the rest of the world. What a crime against mankind to think that two such brutal forces can cause so much distress for people who seek nothing except contentment and progress.

The Thing That Makes The Farmer Mad

There's a lot of discussion in the country and in the hamlets and cities these days about the wheat penalties being inflicted upon the farmers by the government for growing more wheat than the government says they should grow. Along with the discussion on this question comes a flood of stories as to the Triple-A methods of dealing with the farmers.

One well known farmer near this city in discussing the question with The Plymouth Mail the other day asserted that it wasn't so much the "program" of the Triple-A that made him "mad," but it was the fact that government agents working for the Triple-A looked upon every farmer as a liar and a cheat.

"I had a certain crop planted a year or so ago. It was measured by three fellows from the Triple-A. They went right out in the field they saw what I had planted and they knew just exactly how much was planted," he said.

"Then along came one of the same fellows the next spring and said I had something else planted in the field that he himself had helped measure up. He said the picture taken from the government airplane showed that there must have been some different sort of a crop planted. He did his best to try and make me out a liar, although he had measured the field after the crop was above ground, knew what it was and then came along the next year and tried to make it appear that I was doing something that I should not do," he added.

This farmer has hit upon the thing that has made more enemies for the government's farm program than anything else about the whole business. Farmers know that they are checked by "field workers" and they know that the government uses airplanes to spy upon them. It is this "spying" business that roils them to a point where most of them are fighting mad most of the time. They feel as though the officials of the government regard them all as untrustworthy and not to be relied upon—and that's why farmers are rightly disgusted and so critical of the well-dressed, well-fed and over-bearing government agents who assume the role of "spies" in administering the farm program.

No one, whether a farmer, a worker or a business man, likes to feel as though there is some one constantly peaking through a keyhole at him. We share with the farmers their feelings in this matter. It is the constant "supervision" and spying, instead of helpful aid and cooperation, that has done much to upset the nation's farm program.

Hard to Understand

One of the things that is quite difficult to understand is the fact that so many people do not regard seriously the threatening world-war conflagration that threatens to involve every nation in the world, including our own. Anyway and every way one may look, the signs are clear and distinct as to the danger lying ahead of us. We should not only be careful, but we should be exceedingly alert—and ready.

Harvest

The Government now wishes organized labor to purge itself of Communist Party elements because they are subversive and purposely foment strife to obstruct the national defense, and if labor is unable or unwilling to do it, then in serious cases troops will be sent to put down the sabotage.

But this is the same Government that had been saying for eight years that American capitalism was controlled by brigands of the skyscrapers and economic royalists who exploited labor, knowing as it said these things that the Communists followed in that furrow.

It is the same Government that warned labor at the beginning of the defense emergency to beware of the piners movement by which the wicked employer would seek to destroy its social gains.

It is the same Government that took Communists, fellow travelers and intellectual revolutionaries to its bureaucratic bosom and has not yet purged them entirely away.

It is the same Government that made it an unfair labor practice, and punishable, for an employer to tell his employees that their new leaders were Communists and Reds, even if it was true, because that tended to discredit unionism and frustrate organization. (See Third Annual Report of the National Labor Relations Board, page 59.)

It is the same Government that obliged employers to reinstate employees who were believed to be Communists and had been discharged for that reason. A notable case of this kind involved a confidential secretary in The New York Times organization, who, hav-

ing been discharged for alleged participation in the activities of a Communist Party unit, was ordered to be reinstated, on the ground that her denial that she was a Communist was more trustworthy than the word of The New York Times on why it discharged her, and this notwithstanding the fact that one member of the board thought she was lying. (Reference 26 NLRB, No. 122, decided August 24, 1940.)

It is the same Government that favored the CIO over the AFL when John L. Lewis was putting it together, though it knew what he did. He made no secret of it. He employed Communist organizers because they were the best organizers he could find, and he was in haste; he kept saying that when the time came, he would get rid of them.

Now the harvest? Who can change the harvest? Tares come from the seed of tares in a natural way. The ground does not select the seed nor does the sickle taste what it reaps.

Freedom

From the archives of broken peace we are bringing out old words and dusting them off for use again as shining lanterns to lead us through the darkness of another war.

Words like freedom, justice and truth—all of them hard to define, none of them used more frequently than freedom.

You cannot say what freedom is, perhaps in a single sentence. It is not necessary to define it. It is enough to point to it.

Freedom is a man lifting a latch at dusk and sitting for a while on the porch, smoking his pipe, before he goes to bed.

It is the violence of an argument outside an election poll; it is the righteous anger of the pulpits.

It is the warm laughter of a girl on a park bench.

It is the rush of a train over the continent and the unafraid faces of people looking out the windows.

It is all the howdys in the world, and all the hellos.

It is Westbrook Pegler telling Roosevelt how to raise his children! It is Roosevelt letting them raise themselves.

It is Lindbergh's appealing voice raised above a thousand hisses.

It is Dorothy Thompson asking for war; it is Gen. Hugh S. Johnson asking her to keep quiet.

It is you trying to remember the words to The Star-Spangled Banner.

It is the sea breaking on wide sands somewhere and the shoulders of a mountain supporting the sky.

It is the air you fill your lungs with and the dirt that is your garden.

It is a man cursing all cops.

It is the absence of apprehension at the sound of approaching footsteps outside your closed door.

It is your hot resentment of intrigue, the tilt of your chin and the tightening of your lips sometimes.

It is all the things you do and want to keep on doing.

It is all the things you feel and cannot help feeling.

Freedom—it is you.

RAMBLING AROUND

With Prominent Michigan Editors Their Views About Public Problems and Issues

TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR OVERTIME

We had a letter from one of the boys in service the other day and he had quite a bit to say about the civilian workers who demanded time and one-half for overtime. "Some of these fellows ought to serve a trick in the army at \$21 a month and put in the hours we do. That would cure them," he concluded. We quite realize that there are some arguments for the short work week, but no nation ever won a war that way. No individual ever became an outstanding success working only short hours.

A letter came from a young lady who might be classed as semi-professional, that is to say, she has had college training and is working at the job for which she trained. She is required to work about eighty hours a week . . . on her feet most of the time.

We talked with a farmer one evening recently who quit the hay field after 8 o'clock, milked cows after that and then came into town for some needed things. He expected to be up again at 5 o'clock the next morning. The wage and hours law does not restrict his operations. If it did, some of us would go hungry.

The straight that has been put on the much industry by wage and hour legislation on one hand, by price-fixing and by the demands of organized labor is discouraging to new capital. After the flush of defense orders are filled, there will be another adjustment of uncertain consequences. —Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton County (St. Johns) Republican-News.

QUESTION EASILY ANSWERED

Those well-meaning pacifists who cry, "No convoys!" hoping to keep this country out of war are arriving by freight. Germany settled that question when she sank the Robin Moor. —Emerson O. Gildart in The Utica Sentinel.

U. S. HITS STRIDE SLOWLY

When the British soldiers marched out from Lexington, Massachusetts, in 1775, all the American farmers along the road had to do was to grab their muskets down from over the fireplace. Those days are gone forever.

Even after the experiences of the first World War a lot of people could not understand why the United States could not turn out arms and munitions in big quantities a few minutes after Congress voted the money. But mass production takes a long time for planning and producing special machines.

The manufacturers of this country are just now beginning to hit their stride. In some cases existing plants were changed or added to so as to turn out war supplies fairly soon. Those plants that are going to turn out the most stuff in the next year, however, in most cases, had to be built from the ground up. Special machines that make automobile parts and produce other articles by millions could be used in only a few instances.

The engineers and designers who had planned the machine tools for existing big industry had to devise an entirely new set. For instance, eight months was required to design a satisfactory

machine for doing a job on fuel pump liners. These jiggers have an oddly shaped inside surface. They used to be turned out at the rate of three per hour. Now thirteen per hour are produced. —Floyd Miller in The Royal Oak Tribune.

THE MCKAY MISTRIAL

Possibly it is significant that the first McKay trial ended in a cloud of doubt and suspicion. Certain of the jurors publicly charged that bribery was involved in the deadlock. Such charges are serious and doubtless will be thoroughly investigated. Although the mistrial was in a way a victory for McKay, it is doubtful that he can gain much satisfaction from the fact that seven of the jurors were convinced of his guilt as a grafter.

No matter what the eventual outcome of this mess may be, it should be perfectly clear that Mr. McKay has outlived his usefulness to the Republican party—if the Republican party is to be of any value to the state of Michigan.

An individual with any degree of sensibility and appreciation of ethics would have resigned as National Committeeman when indicted, to relieve the party of embarrassment of his presence. If he now fails to do so, steps should be taken to remove him if the Republican party is to be rehabilitated and serve as a real party of opposition.

For more than ten years rumors have been afloat of McKay's sinister influence in politics. His trial resulting from these rumors now ends in another set of rumors of an even more disturbing nature.

Not only McKay, but the dignity of the law itself is now on trial. —Richard Cook in The Hastings Banner.

ASSES DON'T STUDY, GEORGE

Secretary Harold Ickes says that he will add a cent or two per gallon on gasoline in order to raise more defense funds, and then he will forbid Sunday and holiday joy riding in order to save gas. Wonder what kind of arithmetic he studied when he went to school. —George Neal in The Orion Review.

25 YEARS AGO And 50 years ago news taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail

The plant of the Plymouth Motor Castings Co. is a busy place these days. The new building which is a duplicate of the building they are now using is just about completed and ready for occupancy.

Five new houses will be built in the new Elm-Heights subdivision this summer. Several of them are already under construction. Among those building are H. E. Newhouse, F. G. Larned, and three for the Plymouth Realty Co. Bert Crumie has the contracts for all of them.

It was reported among the Tecumseh news in the Adrian Telegram that Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Freeman and guest, his sister, Mrs. Dicks and son of Plymouth, were taken seriously ill of ptomaine poisoning Wednesday afternoon. Their sickness is said to have been caused from eating pressed meat. The attending physician stated yesterday that they were out of danger. Mrs. Dicks and children have been visiting relatives in Tecumseh for the past two weeks.

At a meeting of the board of regents of the University of Michigan held last week Thursday, Dr. J. Travis of this village was appointed assistant professor of clinical dentistry in the college of dental surgery of the university. Dr. Travis is now attending the National Dental convention at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Streng, whose hotel at Spring Lake was recently struck by lightning and burned to the ground, have moved to Plymouth and will reside with the latter's sister, Miss Clara Wolfe.

Several friends gathered at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. Strassen last Wednesday evening in honor of William Shultz, who expects soon to leave for Saginaw, where he has a position.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Plymouth Poultry and Pet Stock association held Tuesday evening, it was decided to hold the first show given by the association in December. Judging from the interest shown by the poultry fanciers of this village and vicinity, there is going to be a large display of birds at the show next December.

Thursday, August 10 promises to be Plymouth's biggest Gala Day yet. The committee has been very fortunate in securing the Wade Carnival company attractions which will not only exhibit in Plymouth on Gala Day but will be here for the entire week of August 10. The Plymouth band will furnish music for the day. There will be two balloon ascensions with double parachute drops.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Partridge of Detroit, a son, Tuesday, July 25.

Julius Kaiser was brought home from Harper hospital last Saturday and is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starrow and Mr. and Mrs. Will Renger spent last Sunday at Bois Blanc.

F. P. Bennett is driving a new Reo Six touring car, purchased of Ira Wilson, local agent for the Reo cars.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of Pontiac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vealey visited friends at Wayne and Romulus last Sunday.

Street Commissioner William Blunk and his men have been busy the past week oiling the streets of the village.

J. N. Dickinson has greatly improved the appearance of his residence on East Ann Arbor street by the addition of a large porch.

Mrs. C. A. Hearn was brought home yesterday from the Ann Arbor hospital where she has been for several weeks past, much improved in health.

The Young People's Society of the Lutheran church will hold an ice cream social on the lawn at the home of William Gottschalk, three and one-half miles from the village this (Friday) evening. The proceeds will go toward the building fund for the parsonage.

Mrs. Fred Bredin, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mrs. James LeVan of Newburg has been visiting Mrs. Kate Allen this week.

Stanley Chambers has gone in the auto repair business for himself and is located in Harry Brown's garage, next to Dr. Peck's.

Earl VanDeCar and Orson Polley with Detroit friends have been enjoying a motor trip to Grand Rapids. Muskegon, Petoskey and other northern points the past week.

John Forshee, Jr., is selling his stock and crops from the farm and will move to Detroit soon.

A pleasant musical evening was enjoyed at the home of H. C. Hager on Monday, when Charles Ballen and Harry Gottschalk visited there, rendering many pleasing solos and duets on the piano and violin. Miss E. Krumm and Charles Westfall were also visitors.

50 Years Ago

Frank Butler's mustang ran away last week and made kindling wood of the buggy. Frank, who lives in Northville, had just lifted his little boy on the seat when the horse started, but had not let go of him and thus saved him from serious injury or death perhaps.

"Waxy" Mashier who has been in Ypsilanti for sometime is in town again. Leave your laundry parcels at the postoffice.—Adv. A good organ for sale. Or will exchange for gentle horse. Inquire at Mail office.

Advertisement for Blueberry Muffins. Includes a photo of Nancy McEmore, Saleslady, and text: 'We know you'll like this brand new special suggested by our Nancy . . . Get yours early Saturday. Blueberry MUFFINS Only 25c per doz. Do you serve our popular iced fried cake sticks regularly at your breakfast table? . . . So many of our customers do that we thought you, too, would like to try them. You can get them baked fresh every day and they only cost 22 cents per dozen . . . Try them tomorrow!'

TERRY'S SANITARY BAKERY

Advertisement for Penniman-Allen Theatre. Includes showtimes and titles: 'SUNDAY MATINEE: Doors open at 2:30 P. M. — Show starts at 3 P. M. and runs continuously throughout the afternoon and evening. Continuous Showing 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00. SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 4, 5 MELVYN DOUGLAS - MERLE OBERON — in — "THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING" News Short Subjects WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 7 MADELINE CARROLL - FRED McMURRAY — in — "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON" News Short Subjects FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 9 ALLAN JONES - SUSANNA FOSTER — in — "THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC" Short Subjects Saturday matinee beginning at 2:30 p.m.'

Advertisement for Eckles Coal & Supply Co. Includes a large 'COAL' graphic and text: 'Just a reminder that it's a good time to fill your coal bin . . . Better order today! Phone 107 Eckles Coal & Supply Co.'