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20 oz. loaf **8c**

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SUPERIOR Zante Currants 15-oz. pkg. 17c
JESSO COFFEE 1-lb. pkg. 19c
JESSO COFFEE 3-lb. pkg. 53c
SWEET LIFE PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 25c
Delsey Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 25c
BORDEN'S Silver Cow Milk 4 tall cans 32c
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Mother Ann Codfish lb. box 27c
MEDIUM SIZE Sunsweet Prunes 2-lb. pkg. 19c
MAJESTIC SODA CRACKERS 2-lb. pkg. 16c
GORTON'S Fancy Tuna Fish 7-oz. can 19c
PILLSBURY'S Sno Sheen Flour 20-oz. pkg. 22c
VAN CAMP'S TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 18c

STANDING RIB ROAST lb. **28c**
SWIFT'S SELECT BRANDED BEEF

ARMOURS STAR BAKED HAMS shank half lb. **29c**
Ready to Eat

BOILED HAM 1/2-lb. water sliced **27c**
ASSORTED COLD CUTS lb. **27c**
SKINLESS VIENNAS lb. **21c**
RING BOLOGNA lb. **18c**

PORK CHOPS lb. **25c**
End Cuts

LAMB BREAST lb. **12c**
DRY SALT SIDE PORK lb. **18c**
FANCY SLICED BACON 1-lb. layer **29c**
FRESH OYSTERS Pint **27c**

LEG of VEAL lb. **24c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY TOMATO JUICE
46 oz. can for **15c**

SWEET LIFE COFFEE
1 lb. can **27c**

ROUND or SWISS STEAK lb. **32c**
SWIFT'S SELECT BRANDED BEEF

SUGAR CURED SMOKED PICNICS lb. **24c**
5 to 6 lb. average

SPICED LUNCH MEAT 1/2-lb. **19c**
BEER SALAMI lb. **27c**
NEW YORK HAM 1/2-lb. **21c**
CLUB FRANKS lb. **18c**

PORK LOIN ROAST lb. **23c**
Rib End

VEAL BREAST lb. **14c**
BACON SQUARES lb. **18c**
FANCY SLAB BACON lb. piece **23c**
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS lb. **19c**

LEG of LAMB lb. **25c**
Genuine Spring

VAN CAMP'S PUMPKIN
no. 2 1/2 can **10c**

HONEY DEW PEAS
2 no. 2 cans for **25c**

B & M Oven Baked BEANS
2 28 oz cans **29c**

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 9-oz. pkg. 10c
VAN CAMP'S HOMINY 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
HEINZ Cooked Macaroni 17-oz. can 12c
Stoney Creek Peas No. 2 can 10c
Sweet Life Catsup .. 2 14-oz. bots. 21c
AMBROSIA Baking Chocolate 8-oz. bar 10c
Baker's Jumbo Bars 7-oz. bar 10c
WHITE LINEN SOAP FLAKES lg. pkg. 12c
AMMONIA qt. bottle 10c
Roman Cleanser Bottle Charge 2 bottles 15c
SUNSHINE Cut Green Beans No. 2 can 10c
SWEET LIFE Cream Style Corn .. 3 16-oz. cans 25c
DROMEDARY Date Nut Bread can 12c
Sweetheart Soap 1c Deal 4 bars 18c
Jersey Corn Flakes 8-oz. pkg. 5c
RINSO lg. pkg. 20c
RINSO giant pkg. 59c

SILVER FLOSS SAUER KRAUT
3 no. 2 1/2 cans for **25c**

BROOKFIELD BUTTER lb. **39c**
GOLDEN DALE BUTTER lb. **36c**
PARKAY OLEO 1c deal 3 lbs. **40c**
KRAFT CHEESE 2-lb. loaf **65c**
American, Brick, Velveeta, Velveeta-Pimento
MICHIGAN MILD CHEESE lb. **28c**

Large Size California **ORANGES** doz. **35c**
Michigan White **Potatoes** peck **23c**
Greenings **APPLES** 3 Lbs. **10c**
FOR COOKING
Home Grown **CABBAGE** lb. **3c**
Large Size **Grapefruit** 4 for **25c**
Cape Cod **CRANBERRIES** lb. **15c**

WOLF'S MARKETS
843 Penniman Ave. Phone 78

P. M. Continues Train Stops Here

Reverses Plan to Discontinue Service

The Pere Marquette railroad agreed to continue passenger stops in Plymouth this week following protests against the suggested discontinuation of this service.

"The company has decided to make no change in its passenger service as we have no desire to

inconvenience the residents of Plymouth," declared F. A. Young, general passenger agent of the Pere Marquette, in a letter to City Manager C. H. Elliott who intervened on behalf of local train patrons.

The eastbound afternoon train will continue to stop to discharge passengers from Lansing and Grand Rapids and the two daily passenger trains going west to Lansing and Grand Rapids will continue on regular schedule.

About a year ago, the Pere Marquette discontinued one train which formerly discharged passengers in Plymouth enroute from Grand Rapids to Detroit. This made it necessary for some passengers to travel on the Michigan Central through Ann Arbor.

Although the Pere Marquette passenger train will continue to stop here for revenue passengers only, several other stops have been discontinued on the route, in an attempt to speed up the runs. The passenger trains run on a three-hour schedule between Grand Rapids and Detroit and the monthly traffic of Plymouth passengers averages 100 persons, according to F. W. Hamill, local Pere Marquette agent.

"Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis" will be the slogan of the 1941 Christmas seal campaign which opens November 24. Because the disease is contagious it is stressed that no home is safe until every home is safe.

Rotarians Plan Thanksgiving Party

Carl Shear, Charles H. Bennett and Harry C. Robinson have been named by President Russell Daane of the Rotary club as members of the committee which will have charge of the annual club Thanksgiving party on Monday evening, November 17.

This is the same committee that has year after year, provided the club with its outstanding social event of the holiday season.

Chairman Shear declares that he has "tied up" some of the biggest, fattest turkeys, geese and chickens they have ever raised in this vicinity.

"They'll be ready for the frying pan and the stovetop kettle on the date of Rotary's annual turkey night," stated Mr. Shear this week.

Ambulance Driver Returns to U.S.A.

New Resident Tells of Conditions in England

The bright lights of the cities on this side of the Atlantic were a welcome sight to Mrs. Winifred Cohoon after experiencing the horrors of bombing and blackouts in southern England. She has been serving as an ambulance driver with the Air Raids Precaution brigade in England.

Mrs. Cohoon, former secretary of Roy Pursell, landed a week ago at Halifax and is residing with the Pursell family in Plymouth.

"It was a fine trip. No subs dared even look at us because we were convoyed by one of the new English aircraft carriers and five destroyers," she stated.

"Detroit never looked so good as it did last Tuesday morning and even the river front seemed like heaven. There were a lot of cars on the streets when I left Detroit in 1931 to go to England but there seemed to be many more now driving on wide streets in comparison with the sparse traffic on the narrow streets of Portsmouth," observed Plymouth's new resident.

Mrs. Cohoon reported from her observations while working with the air raid precaution brigades that both Portsmouth and Southampton have been severely damaged as a result of the "blitz" attacks. The aerial attacks wrought destruction of buildings on the main streets, the electric plants, gas works and water supply overnight, she stated. With water unavailable through the regular mains, fires raged practically unchecked and buildings were wrecked by the firemen to stop the sweep of flames.

"As an ambulance driver I had a front seat which took me into many tragic spots as eye-witness to the wonderful way the English folks faced the ordeals of the war. Since Portsmouth and Southampton and the Isle of Wight are situated at the water's edge, these places seemed to suffer chiefly from the dumping of bomb loads from German planes being chased out of England on their return to Germany," declared Mrs. Cohoon. Her 16-year-old daughter, Patricia, plans to attend Plymouth high school to complete her schooling this year.

Earl Beckwith Wins Rank of Corporal

Earl Beckwith, on return to Fort Sheridan recently after a two-weeks' furlough at his home here, received an appointment to the rank of Corporal. Young Beckwith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Beckwith of Ann Street, is stationed with the Coast Artillery unit at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Michigan Folks Headed South

St. Petersburg to Be Headquarters for Many

Michigan's growing colony of winter visitors will reach a new high in St. Petersburg, Florida this season as early arrivals in the Sunshine City are already shattering records of other years, say Michigan folks who have already gone South.

Newly elected officers of the Michigan State Society will take over at the first meeting of the season to be held in November with Andrew A. Sweazie, Highland Park, president, presiding. Other officers are H. E. Waits, Ludington, vice president; Mrs. Maude M. Kaercher, Detroit, secretary; and Dr. H. C. Stuart, Walled Lake, treasurer.

Meetings of the Wolverine group are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month in their own club rooms in St. Petersburg. Innumerable dinner dances, yachting parties, beach picnics and entertainments will be held through the winter.

With travel to other countries of the world, aside from the western hemisphere, out of the question this year, St. Petersburg and the rest of Florida is prepared for the greatest influx of vacationists in history, pointing to the tremendous success of the summer season in Michigan, Canada, Pennsylvania, the Jersey shore, New England, and other similar resorts as a criterion.

Between September 1st and March 31st of last season, 4,979 Michigan residents voluntarily registered at the St. Petersburg Tourist Information Bureau, and that figure is expected to go well above the 6,000 mark this winter. Only one of every five arrivals registers.

Michigan residents arriving there since September first are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Deller, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunt, the Misses Judith and Barbara Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kulp of Battle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Johnson of Benton Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. Ard R. Foster of East Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bray, Minn. El-lott, Mrs. Alice O'Donnell Garrett, Mrs. Ada Jackson and Mrs. Minnie Wesson Stevens of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Boss, Maurice Boss Jr., Clarence Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Stockdale and Mr. and Mrs. John VanWestenburg of Grand Rapids; Miss Anna Goetshuys and Mrs. James L. Wilcox of Houghton; Mrs. Emma Boyd of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marinier and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stimson and Miss Carol Ann Stimson of Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. John Metcalfe of Lansing; Mrs. Mary Grice, Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shove and Peggy Shove of Ludington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wiley of Manitow Beach; Mrs. Bernice Grimes of Milford; Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Rowe of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stead, Jr., of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett of Niles; Mrs. J. H. Cameron and Mrs. Jessie M. Spencer of Pleasant Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dicks of Plymouth; Mrs. J. C. Minnis and Howard Cook Minnis of Pontiac; Mrs. William W. Cox, Louise and Bill Cox of Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ranney of Rives Junction; Jerome W. Stevens of Saginaw; and W. Hogan Brown of South Haven.

Plymouth Student Honored at Hillsdale

Dean VanLandingham of 628 North Harvey, has been named secretary of the Hillsdale college Y.M.C.A., largest campus men's organization, as new elections and appointments to the Y.M.C.A. board were announced this week.

VanLandingham, a sophomore at Hillsdale, has also recently been appointed to the staff of the "Winona," college year book. He is a member of the Independent Men's Organization.

Shop and save at Beyer's 1c sale now on.

Local Youth Is Navy Graduate

Wesley Bakewell Ends Ford School Training

Wesley E. Bakewell of 38105 Plymouth road was one of a group of 358 new sailors who were graduated at Navy Day ceremonies in the Navy Service school of the Ford Motor company at Dearborn last Monday. W. E. Miller, Commander, U. S. Navy, complimented the young men on the satisfactory comple-

tion of their practical training. Of the 55 skilled trades in the Navy, of which 51 may be put to practical use in civilian life, a total of 12 are taught in the apprentice schools founded by Henry Ford 25 years ago this month.

Commander Miller stated that all graduates are qualified for assignment to duty wherever the Navy is to be found. It was further emphasized that the training received will make all of the men intelligent assistants in their new duties and that after a short time at their new tasks, the high calibre graduates of the school will be skilled technicians doing their bit for their nation.

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Phone 1090



YOU MADE IT AN UNUSUALLY HAPPY ANNIVERSARY EVENT FOR US . . .

We want to thank you for the patronage you gave us, and hope that you will give us the opportunity of serving you more often in the future.

LIDGARD BROS.

744 Starkweather Phone 370

Communication

To the Editor:

Saturday when we came into town to do our shopping, we drove in the new parking lot and noticed two or three stalls which were broken. Whoever did that must have been driving at an excessive speed. Police I guard every inch of the parking lot and patrol other streets every minute. You would think that people who come to Plymouth to do their shopping would appreciate the effort of the city in providing such a fine parking lot. I know that before we had the new lot people would double park on the streets or have to park too far away from the stores.

Why don't people be more careful in their use of the lot? It was hard to find a lot so close to town with no distance to walk to the shopping district.

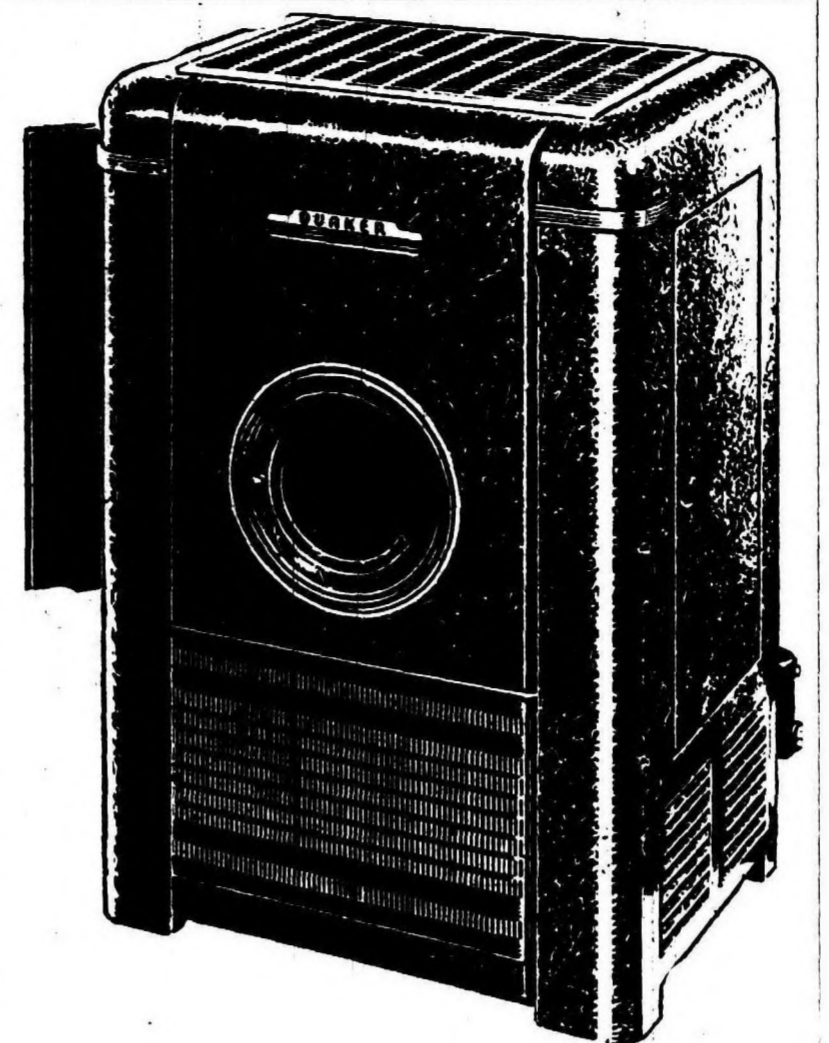
C. L.

Here's A GOOD TRICK . . .



make your kitchen with **BETTER LIGHTING**

A pin-to-wall lamp with a 100-watt bulb over your sink—another over your range—and a 100 or 150-watt bulb in your center ceiling fixture will transform your kitchen! See the many attractive styles of pin-to-wall lamps at your dealer's today. (We do not sell these lamps.) The Detroit Edison Company.



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"Take your choice of the bounty from last year's hunts! You see I have the meat wrapped and frozen in my Deepfreeze. Pretty convenient, eh?—a private game locker in my own home! It doubles the fun of hunting too . . . because I enjoy the game in the 'getting', and enjoy it again months later in the eating."

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Rocks Smash Way To Muddy Victory

The Rocks defeated Lincoln Park 19-0 in the night game there last Friday. It was a miracle how the players could run as far and as fast as they did in the mud. Even some of the spectators slipped and fell in it. The field was a little darker than usual because the cold rain hitting the hot bulbs caused some of them to break. Most of the lights on the Lincoln Park side of the field were out.

In the first quarter the Rocks kept Lincoln Park on the defensive most of the time. Plymouth slowly forced its way up the field to Lincoln Park's 20-yard line, where Sequin ran the other 20 yards to a touchdown. The extra point was run over by Baker. The quarter continued with more slipping, sliding, and mud-eating, but no one scored.

The early part of the second quarter was almost an even draw as far as gaining ground was concerned. When Sheppard took the ball and ran 20 yards before being brought down, it seemed to put more spirit in them and they kept on gaining ground until the horn blew for the half, with Plymouth leading 7-0.

Lincoln Park had a passing attack consisting of short rifle passes which they started using early in the third quarter. The Rocks broke it up after they had obtained one first down. When Lincoln Park attempted to kick, some Plymouth men, trying to block the kick, fell on Kraft, Lincoln Park's punter, injuring his ankle. The punt went along the ground and was brought back to about where it was kicked from. The Rocks were penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker. Sessions got the ball and ran 24 yards. Then the whistle blew for the end of the third quarter.

When play was resumed in the fourth quarter, Sessions again took the ball on an end around play and gained 40 yards before he was hit. Sequin then ran the ball over for a touchdown. The extra point was not made. When the Rocks again had the ball they forced them away up the field again. When on Lincoln Park's 30-yard line Sequin ran 15 yards before being brought down. Baker then ran through center for the remaining 15 yards for a touchdown. The try for the point was a failure with Petrazowski being shaken up and slightly injured. The game ended, the Rocks again threatening Lincoln Park's goal line, with Plymouth winning 19-0.

English Class Makes A Flag

How many of you students have noticed in Miss Waldorf's room, the flag, made by the English 10 group as a class project? The "Class Flag of Michigan" was inspired and made during the students' mythical travels through the state in the book "Hello Michigan." The flag is based upon the state bird, the robin, and our state flower, the apple blossom. The blue background represents the encircling Great Lakes.

The class voted on the size, color, arrangement and general construction. The committees in charge of planning and actual making of the flag are Chairman Peter Maynard; robin, Francis Workup; mitten and embroidery work, Burnadine Norgrove and Ester Maynard; branch, Dorothy Smith and Dorothy Bennett; flowers and leaves, Dorothy Bennett, Lucille Bennett, Betty Hopper, Mabel Donahue and Norma Norma Jean Strautz; typing of story, Bill Birt; lettering, Tom Roberts; pole and knobs, Tom Roberts; secretary, Beatrice Radtke; letter to State Highway Department, Alice Burden; typing of letter, Francis Hines.

No Chocolate Milk In Lunchroom

Why don't we have chocolate milk in the lunchroom? Several students have asked this same question over and over. Have you ever visited a very large school? Many such don't serve chocolate milk. Have you wondered why? After inquiring I have found the answer. Chocolate milk contains sugar, not a large portion, but a little. This little amount wouldn't hurt you if you didn't get sugar in almost every other food you eat. As you know sugar is that little item that makes teeth decay; this has been proved by Dr. Waugh, who has spent almost a lifetime studying the subject. He declares, "An unsweetened tooth cannot decay." Therefore by drinking whole white milk instead of chocolate we are helping prevent decay in teeth.

There is also a small amount of stimulant in chocolate milk which makes it habit-forming as are coffee and tea. With small children and with older ones, too, it has become an obsession that they will not drink milk unless some chocolate milk is in it. This is causing chocolate milk to take the place of white milk which is not a good thing.

Don't forget the Beyer Drug sale now on.

Behind Scenes

We have been receiving complaints of strange noises about the typing room at the close of every fifth hour—as if we could do something about it. Commented one "Prints" reporter, "It sounds as if somebody was throwing desks around the room." Well, rest assured, it isn't that bad. It is only the mechanical drawing class packing their paraphernalia.

Has anybody seen those round, black stickers on the windshields of several cars? On them are two numbers, 10 and 30, printed in fraction form, the 10 over the 30, separated by a line. We asked peepers around the school and town. We even consulted the police department, but they didn't know, either. If anybody does know, just drop us a line in care of the "Don't worry" column. The fifth columnists are not suspected.

We have seen swan dives. Most likely everybody has, but not the way we saw them last Friday night. For the first time in our lives we saw horizontal swan dives instead of the usual vertical. It was at the Lincoln Park game that we observed the Rocks mud-eaters skidding to a gradual stop after taxiing down the goey field on their abdomens for five to ten yards. We think most of that 25 cents admission went to replacing the mud that we visitors carried off our shoes. The quality of mud was excellent.

Class News

Working on speeches to convince the students of Mr. Latture's public speaking class are having a round of debates. The questions chosen are the pupils' own; some of the subjects are "Report cards should be abolished," "High school students should have jobs after school," "High school students should not go steady," etc. The arguments were decided by three judges. Each side chose one and Mr. Latture acted as the third.

Romona Wilson, Home Making III student, is interested in becoming an operator of a beauty salon, so one hour each day for a week she is spending in a study of the Thelma Beauty shop, on South Main street, to determine first hand whether a beauty operator is the vocation for her. Frances Workup, another Home Making III pupil is also engaged in becoming an operator of the same type and she is making a detailed study of this vocation at the Thompson Beauty shop.

The students in American history and government will appreciate the booklets of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence that are being procured. Besides these classes Mr. Dykhouse wishes every senior to have a copy. These booklets were obtained through Marvin Criger, the town's representative of the Prudential Insurance company.

Miss Killham's tenth grade English classes have been giving their oral book reports. Her first year French class had a spell-down with all of the words in French. Dorrit Strauss was the winner and Janice Downing the runner-up.

Miss Lovewell's ninth grade English classes are studying courtesy, introductions, and social ethics. Learning how to draw good graphs is the objective of Mrs. Haar's ninth grade algebra classes.

Lickly's 8A arithmetic class has been learning how to do square root, and how to use the hypotenuse rule. They are now finding volumes of prisms.

The movie "Boston Tea Party" was presented for the American history classes and Mr. Latture's government class.

Miss Allen's journalism class saved an interesting movie on modern lithography. This was also shown to the fifth hour lunch students.

Miss Rathburn's 9B English class is studying parts of sentences so that they can recognize complete and incomplete statements.

Miss Rathburn's classes used last Friday as a reading period in which they reported on a fiction or non-fiction book.

Mr. Goodman's ninth grade commercial arithmetic classes are studying the ties of United States money, and bank balances. Mastering the names of the 48 states and their capitals has been completed by Mr. Goodman's seventh grade geography class.

The strengthening and lengthening of logic in arguments is the topic under study in Miss Hunter's ninth grade English class.

Senior Girls Win First Prize

First prize for the skits put on by the classes at the All Girls' Party, October 28, went to the Seniors who presented three types of drama—Shakespearean, Chinese, and Modern under the direction of Phyllis Nichols. Minnie and Mick's wedding reception was given by the Junior class with Virginia Moss as a very effective Baby Weems. Pat Hudson headed this skit. Janet Strachan was chairman of the sophomores who presented a scene in an operating room behind a screen with very realistic actions and sounds.

There were so many good costumes, the judges found it difficult to decide. Ruth Hoysradt was awarded the prize for the funniest in her prizewinning costume. The prize for the most original went to Mildred Bruce who wore a "Bumper Crop" costume and the prettiest was received by Fern Dippoye for her old fashioned dress.

The girls sang songs, danced and had apples and pop corn for refreshments.

The Performance

Members of the junior play, "Mignonette," are giving up approximately three hours of each day to be in the performance. Many mistakenly believe that a play does not take much time or work.

One stops to think of all the things the players and director have to do, he is able to see how much work it really is. Of course, like almost anything else, it is not all work and no play. There are many humorous incidents during practices. Everyone seems to enjoy Mrs. Bixler's demonstrations of the love scenes.

One of her greatest worries is the disease which so many of the cast catch, "rabosis," which makes the actors forget their cues. One of the feminine members of the cast had it one night; after the lecture she received from the director one doubts if she will catch it again. About the run-in with the coach is all an actor needs. The property committee always gets a talking to before the night of the play. They do not dare forget where to place a piece. They are one of the most important things about a play. One mistake and an act may be ruined. In a neighborhood school some years ago, the class was supposed to be giving a serious play. A girl was supposed to come in with a dog in her arms. When she looked for it behind scenes, the property manager had failed to put it in the correct place so she grabbed an old fur piece and rushed out on the stage. The audience, who were supposed to be in a serious mood, almost had hysterics, thereby ruining the thought of the play. To guard against this, Mrs. Bixler has a very persuasive method (not to be mentioned here) of getting the committee to put the properties in the correct places.

By much hard work and cooperation on the parts of all involved, it is possible for the audience to have an hour or more of enjoyment.

and regaining our somewhat lost composure, we found that Mr. Evans was filling soap bubbles full of gas by means of a bubble pipe and gas jet. No, he was not planning a trip to the stratosphere—just demonstrating one of the many forces in physics. When Mr. Evans was questioned, he said in his shy manner that he looked forward to this day every year when he had nothing to do but blow bubbles all period long. A somewhat innocent B. B. nonchalantly asked what the bubbles were made out of that they used in bubble dances, which quickly undid our enjoyable bubble session. This week's ambition—to be a physicist's teacher and demonstrate bubble blowing on the side.

The most exciting recent event was Halloween. Several parties were held by eighth grade students for their friends. Geraldine Burgett, Gertrude Mulry, Jackie Dalton and Paul Miller entertained preceding Halloween. Then there was the big party given by the city for the junior high grades. Many prizes were awarded to both the seventh and eighth grades for costumes. Some unique ones appeared. The judges made their decisions with great difficulty. In the eighth grade the honors were taken by the Sultan Marilyn Vershure; his wives Mary Jane Christensen, Jackie Dalton and Margaret Jackson; slaves Beth and Leola Laughlin, Bob Chute as Elby; eggs; Jane Burr, an Indian girl; Bobby Stitt, a drum majorette; Dick Tarnutzer, a hula hula dancer; Bill Moon, a very charming lady; Robert Kimbro, a bum, and Jim McGraw as a sack of potatoes were clever. Other good costumes were Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, Little Abner and Daisy Mae and the Chesterfield Girls.

An hour of fun with games and refreshments of hot dogs or cheese sandwiches, cider, doughnuts and an apple followed. They tasted very good and certainly no one starved. Several humorous movies concluded the evening.

Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, Plymouth.—Adv.

THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

Editor-in-chief: **GEORGE CHUTE**
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 Sports editor: **ROBERT BOVVE**
 Music editor: **WILLIAM UPTON**
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ADVISERS

Senior Sketches

Frank Terrell Lodge, 1103 North Mill street, was born in Detroit, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Lodge. Photography and working as an electrician are his hobbies. In school he has worked on lighting and stage construction for practically all the plays, proms and evening events and he belongs to the photography club. His ambition, naturally, is to be an electrician and "senior sketches" seem to be among his pet peeves.

Jeanne Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Judd, was born in Highland Park and now lives in Alden Village. Her hobby is painting. She was the lead in the freshman play in Berkeley where she formerly lived. Jeanne's aim is to be a social worker after she completes a college career. The peeve that is her "pet" is girls that wear high heels with anklets.

Charles Burger, 31670 Schoolcraft, was born in Detroit, the son of Kathyrine and William Burger. To be a good photographer is his aim. By no strange coincidence his hobby is photography and his only extra-curricular activity is the Camera Club. He has no pet peeves!

Wanda Irene Hepler, 35713 Joy road, was born in Bedford, Michigan. Her father's name is Earle Hepler and her former home was Clawson, Michigan. Her ambition is to be an office worker. Her pet peeve is history.

Robert William Bachelon, son of Raymond Bachelon of 95 Church street, was born in Highland Park. His ambition is to be in the navy and his main hobby is photography. Among his extra-curricular activities are photography club, track, band, orchestra, and Hi-Y club. He is also the police captain of the high school. He has no pet peeves as yet.

George Maynard Chute III, son of G. M. Chute Jr. of 548 Garfield avenue, was born in Schenectady, New York. His ambition is to be an automotive engineer and his hobbies are photography, stamp collecting, and music. His pet peeves are lazy people and memory work. Some of his extra-curricular activities are track, band, orchestra and Hi-Y.

Helen Margaret Gilbert, daughter of Harry and Sara Gilbert who reside at 9234 Newburg road, was born in Redford. Playing the piano is Helen's chief hobby. Her accomplishments have been Girl Reserves and girls' sports. People who cannot sit still in a movie are her pet peeve. Helen has traveled through the East. To be a secretary is her aim.

To own a plantation down South is the ambition of Betty Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jewell of 11473 Rockland. During high school Betty has served on the J-Hop, Prom and Senior Annual committees, along with one year of dramatics, one year of Girl Reserves, and the job of student teacher in the study hall. Betty's chief hobby is listening to music and her pet peeve is teachers who butt into students' private business.

Girls' Bowling League Standings

Team	Thursday	W	L
1 M. Martin	3	3	0
2 P. Schomberger	4	2	1
3 K. Sabeth	3	1	1
4 S. Hitt	2	1	1
Wednesday			
1 Vetal	2	4	0
2 Rowland	4	2	2
3 Hertz	4	2	2
4 Cooper	4	2	2
Rosedale			
1 Cooper	3	0	0
2 Waters	2	1	1
3 M. Brandt	0	2	2

40 Persons to Receive T.B. X-Rays

One hundred and ninety people received the tuberculosis tests given last week. These reported again the following Monday to see if the tests were positive. Of the 190 people, 40 will receive X-rays some time before Thanksgiving. Although these tests showed positive, this does not necessarily mean these people have tuberculosis.

There are 147 students in the senior class; 99 of these took the test. The juniors didn't make such a good showing. Of the 175 only 91 took the test.

History Teacher Has Many Hobbies

Gertrude Fiegel, who teaches American history (just ask practically any junior or senior) has not one, but a number of unusual hobbies.

Among them is taking movies. After "snooting" the pictures with a special camera, she edits and titles them, and has a projector and screen with which to show the films. Nature pictures and family portraits are two of her subjects, and when she is on numerous trips her camera always goes along. Although an amateur she has taken nearly 4,000 feet of film.

Another phase of photography of interest to her is the making of kodachrome transparencies, or colored slides which can be projected to a screen.

Gardening, especially landscaping and raising flowers, is another of her hobbies.

Collecting historical pictures, particularly those concerning American history, and historical novels based on the history of Michigan, are two more hobbies.

The former is used daily in her history classes, and often makes the story of a certain battle or person more real to the students.

Miss Fiegel has one more hobby, the gathering of mottoes, quotations and famous sayings.

To sum it all up Miss Fiegel certainly must be a very busy person to carry on all these hobbies and also correct all the atrocious papers any high school history teacher is bound to receive.

Basketball Hopefuls Practice for Team

Basketball practice began last Monday afternoon, November 3. Mr. Westcott will conduct car practices and condition the candidates for the squad. Coach Matulis will take over when the football season is finished. With several veterans back, possibilities are bright for this year's team.

Lost and Found A New Feature

Have you lost something? Or better yet, have you found something? If so, turn your tracks to the supply room on the second floor. Any items in the morning and at noon before the bell rings or after school for ten minutes you may let your eyes wander over the treasures that have lost their rightful owners. This is the time that Charles Burger, the superintendent of the New Lost and Found department, has the articles laid out on an old bookcase for all to see. Charles, who received this position through an N.Y.A. application reports business is "pretty good."

Some of the more humorous orphaned objects turned in are a pair of earrings, a rabbit's foot, a ball cord, several pattern books which may be free of charge at a local store, all sorts of hats, and a tube of toothpaste. The patience of Charles Burger, however, has been rewarded for the department has helped numerous students claim pins, pens, books, keys, and articles of clothing. There was even an air of generosity in the remark of a "lucky" boy who said, "For gosh sakes! I lost those overshoes when I was a freshman. There isn't any use for me to take them now 'cause my feet are too big, but if I leave them here long enough someone with smaller feet is sure to need them."

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Nov. 7—Football, Birmingham, here.
- Nov. 11—Adult night school—open session.
- Nov. 13—Debate, Plymouth negative vs. Dearborn.
- Nov. 14—Football, Melvindale, here.
- Nov. 14—Sophomore dance.
- Nov. 19—Football, Northville, here.
- Nov. 20, 21—Thanksgiving vacation.
- Nov. 25—Debate, Plymouth affirmative vs. Ypsilanti.
- Nov. 27, 28—Junior Play.

Adult Homemaking

The students in adult homemaking on Tuesday, October 28 made the dishes they had drawn cuts for the preceding week. Some of the various foods they prepared were: Drop white cookies, cherry pie, chocolate cake, baking powder biscuits, vegetable meat casserole, and orange ice box cookies. They brought the ingredients for their own use from home and it is reported that the ladies certainly had a jolly time, talking and laughing as they worked.

Teachers Attend Annual Dinner

The annual dinner for teachers, members of the board of education and school employees was held Thursday evening in the high school. The committees included Mrs. C. Soule, chairman, assisted by Vaun Campbell, Joyce Shirley and George A. Smith, food committee; Marguerite Raul, chairman, assisted by Evelyn Fry and Florence Stader, decorations; Hazel Parnalee, chairman, assisted by Marjorie Teague, Leo Wallace and Carvel Bentley, entertainment; Dorothy Sly, chairman, Mary Fry and Marion Taylor, reception.

The Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches gave a reception for all the teachers, their husbands and wives in the Baptist church Tuesday evening.

The being of grace must go before the increase of it; for there is no growth without life, and no building without a foundation.—Lavington.

As grace is first from God, so it is continually from Him, as much as light is all day long from the sun, as well as at first dawn or at sun-rising.—Jonathan Edwards.

Twelve Girls Now Club Members

The twelve freshmen girls, who were brought into Leaders' club, are now members. To complete the program of initiation, the formal one was held Monday noon in the weekly meeting. A Leaders' club constitution was presented to every girl and a copy of the club's song. They were asked to study the constitution and learn the song, which was sung by everyone in the club.

Six of the 12 hunters killed by gunshot to date this season died from accidental discharge of their own guns.

TAILORING EXPERT
Coming
FROM THE KAHN Tailoring Co. OF INDIANAPOLIS

Regardless of your height, width, or thickness—whether you are hard or easy to fit—you will assure yourself clothes that look perfect... when you use the assistance of the Kahn expert fitter. You will see hundreds of yard-length samples, choose from about every new color and pattern, tailored to measure in advanced exclusive custom styles.

Be Measured While He is Here; Immediate or Future Delivery.


Mr. Henry Livingston will be at our store

FRI. and SAT. NOVEMBER 7 and 8

with a special showing of fine suitings made-to-order at

Wild & Company

Gotta get up and go to work in CLEAN Clothes



—But that is nothing to worry about when you realize how inexpensively you can always have clean clothes ready for the day at the office, when you call on us to serve you. We will call for and deliver, if you will phone us.

JEWELL CLEANERS
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ZINC for Defense—Another Telephone Saving

Zinc has become a defense metal of first importance, needed in the manufacture of vast quantities of military and naval equipment.

Until this year, most of the hardware used on telephone pole lines and in other exposed places was galvanized with zinc to protect it from corrosion. Now Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., has found methods of replacing this zinc by the use of paint or a coating of lead.

At the present rate, the total amount of zinc saved in this and other ways by Western Electric, the Bell System's manufacturing division, will be more than 4,400,000 pounds annually—enough to supply all the zinc needed for use in nearly six million 3-inch anti-aircraft gun shells!

This is one of the ways in which your Telephone Company conserves defense materials.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company DEFENSE COMES FIRST



ENOUGH ZINC for use in nearly 6,000,000 anti-aircraft shells, needed for defense, is being saved yearly by the Telephone Companies.

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FREE TURKEY
 NOTHING TO BUY!
 Just estimate the amount of feed eaten in three weeks by two turkeys in the
Plymouth Feed Store
 583 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Phone 174 Plymouth, Mich.

Sir Philip Gibbs In Detroit Nov. 12

To Speak on Town Hall Series

Sir Philip Gibbs, famous war correspondent and novelist who arrived from London recently via Atlantic Clipper, will speak before the Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre, Wednesday, November 12, at 11 a. m. His subject will be "The Spirit of Britain."

Gibbs has gone through every war campaign since 1912 when he covered the Balkan War. Since he was 21 he has been actively engaged in some form of journalism. His first scoop was his assignment to interview Dr. Cook upon his return from the North Pole. After talking to him, he unmasked the explorer as a faker in a seven-column story in the Chronicle.

During the World War he went to the front as special cor-

respondent for the British and American press, writing with a prophetic force which earned him a knighthood and a world reputation. In his remarkable book, "Now It Can Be Told," he graphically described his experiences at the front.

He visited the United States on two lecture tours after the war, packing halls in the major cities. After this he went to Russia, Germany and Austria, where he saw the horrors caused by the collapse of credit. He wrote the best-seller, "The Middle of the Road." In his writings, as early as 1919, and again in 1933 he prophesied the second World War.

Sir Philip has published two books recently; last spring, "Sons of the Others," a story about the Dunkirk evacuation, and in September, "The Amazing Summer," an account of the months during which the R.A.F. repulsed wave after wave of Goering's bombers.

Silver naturally present in Michigan copper make it more malleable than copper from most regions.

"Coon" Hunting Good, Says Ford

Coon hunting is good—that is, it is good for those who know how to hunt coon and possess a good "coon" dog. Lewis Ford, veteran Plymouth coon hunter, who resides in Phoenix subdivision, has started out the coon hunting season with his usual good luck.

Hunting in his favorite "coon" woods somewhere in the vicinity of Plymouth, he has already bagged five big raccoons. With him on his last trip was James Goehard, who had the hunter's good luck and brought home his coon.

Garden Club Will Meet on Monday

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association will meet Monday, at 2 o'clock in the Hotel Mayflower for its November meeting. The guest speaker will be Betty Roberts of WJBK radio station, who will give a talk on "Garden Glories," with interesting slides.

Mrs. Horace Thatcher, Mrs. J. Tritton, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mrs. William Wernett, Mrs. Harold Brisbois, Mrs. Louis Truesdell and Mrs. William Wood are the hostesses. Every member is urged to be present.

Judge Analyzes Traffic Problem

Records Show Fault Is Inattentive Driving

"Mr. Blank, you are charged with operating a motor vehicle in such a manner as to endanger the lives of persons or the safety of property. That is reckless driving. How do you plead to this charge?"

That is a routine court question asked by Judge J. Rusting Cutler virtually every day in Plymouth's municipal court.

"The public may hold the notion that this offender is an ignorant, incompetent fellow with little or no driving experience, but that is a mistaken idea. Mr. Blank is 45 years old, well educated, has a good job and a fine family. He has been driving a car for more than 20 years and has had no more than his share of traffic tickets for minor violations. Here he is now charged with a serious offense. Why?" asks Judge Cutler rhetorically, in a recent interview statement regarding traffic problems in Plymouth.

The automobile, the thing which we have found most useful and beneficial has become one of the most dangerous weapons ever to be placed at our disposal, claims the local judge. There is no need, he continues, to cite figures and make comparisons with wars, for one has only to open the daily newspaper in any part of the country to find articles on the previous day's casualties.

"Thirty-three reckless driving cases have been brought into the municipal court in Plymouth since July 1, 1941. A few fines are added to the city treasury, but what are fines when lives are at stake? Our police department is doing its best, but why must we compel the police to compel us to obey the law?" declares Judge Cutler.

"The young fellow 'tearing around town' receives the blame for the traffic conditions and he rightly deserves a share of the blame, but the serious hazard on the road is the middle-aged person with responsibilities and cares on his mind which give rise to inattentive driving—and traffic accidents," Judge Cutler explains.

Reckless drivers, according to statistics compiled and released by Oscar G. Olander, state police commissioner, are the "middle-aged, the experienced, the financially responsible and the fairly well-educated." A survey of Plymouth municipal court records clearly shows that this also applies to Plymouth, the local judge states. Commissioner Olander's figures refute the widely held theories that the reckless drivers are the ignorant, inexperienced and the incompetent and also that rigid examinations would prove helpful in determining those who are unfit to drive.

Commissioner Olander surveying 615 cases, cited for license revocation in a recent two-month

period, found that the offenders had an average driving experience of 10 years and that only 13 of them had been in trouble with the law before for bad driving. "It is clear," Olander concluded, "that most offenders are not shiftless, ignorant or untrained. They could escape trouble merely by concentrating more at the wheel."

Let us, each one, take his share of the responsibility and make the streets and highways safe," pleads Judge Cutler. "Let us concentrate at the wheel."

Joe Rogers Receives U. of M. Scholarship

Joe Rogers, of Plymouth, who is a senior at the University of Michigan this year, has been awarded a university scholarship for outstanding achievement in football at Michigan. Young Rogers is recovering at the University hospital in Ann Arbor from injuries received in the Minnesota - Michigan football game two weeks ago.

Society News

The Ambassador bridge club will meet Wednesday, November 12, in the home of Miss Chloe Powell.

Mrs. Willard Geer was hostess Wednesday to the Just Sew club at a luncheon and afternoon of sewing.

Mrs. William Downing will entertain the Past Matron's luncheon group Wednesday, November 12.

Mrs. Harry Mumby will entertain her bridge club, this (Friday) evening, in her home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

The Plymouth, Northville and Wayne Book clubs held a joint meeting Tuesday at the Wayne library with Mrs. Hempstead in charge.

Mrs. Elmer Start of Burr Oak spent several days last week in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith.

Mrs. Mabel Alfes and son, Paul Alfes, and Mrs. Philip Ziegenfelder of Detroit were Monday luncheon guests of Mrs. George Cramer.

On Thursday 15 relatives from Detroit, Northville and Plymouth, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Elmore Carney, in her home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

The members of the Stitch and Chatter group are to be luncheon guests today (Friday) of Mrs. Thomas W. Moss and Mrs. C. A. Smith in the home of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm and daughter, Marion, plan to attend the silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heiss, on Welch boulevard in Flint, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Christine Van Poppelen, entertained members of the Birthday club at luncheon Thursday in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Josephine Fish. Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon.

The officers of Chapter A1, P.E.O., were the guests Wednesday, of Chapter G of Ann Arbor at a tea in the home of Mrs. Bessie Seely, which honored the state officers of P.E.O.

The regular meeting of Chapter A1, P.E.O., will be held on Monday evening, November 10, at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Paul Christensen with Mrs. Harold Curtis as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Christine Van Poppelen, entertained members of the Birthday club at luncheon Thursday in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Josephine Fish. Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Ort Passage was given a pleasant surprise Saturday evening, when 13 relatives and friends aided in the celebration of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent pleasantly in playing games after which a luncheon was served.

Mrs. John T. Neale, first vice-president of the Plymouth Woman's club, had the pleasure of attending a tea and reception Tuesday at the Woman's Federation club in Detroit, that had as its guest of honor, Lady Halifax, of England.

Emmy Lou Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hough, entertained several children at a dinner party, Halloween night. The children were blindfolded at the Hough home and taken out to their cabin on the farm where they made merry.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale, Jr. will be hosts Saturday at a dinner bridge for Mr. and Mrs. David E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick, Mrs. George Jarvis, Thomas C. Neale, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Jones of Huntington Woods.

Mrs. Walter Ash entertained at a Halloween party Friday evening in her home on Dewey street, the occasion being the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Milo Corwin of Cherry Hill. Bunco was the diversion of the evening, after which a luncheon was served to 11 guests. Those present were Mrs. Milo Corwin, Mrs. Fred Aldrich, Mrs. Lester Corwin, Mrs. James Burrell, Mrs. A. Dunston, Mrs. L. West, Miss Maud Dennis, Mrs. Byron Wilkin, Mrs. Sadie Stuart, Mrs. August Schultz and Mrs. E. Moyer. Mrs. Corwin received many useful gifts.



Yes sir! Right now is the time to start your Christmas shopping . . .

Why Not Use Our LAY-AWAY PLAN?

Give your family a foot-happy holiday. SLIPPERS - RUBBERS - GALOSHES - BOOTS and SHOES . . . All make welcome Christmas gifts. Make Your Selections Now!

FISHER SHOES

290 S. Main St. WE DYE SHOES

QUALITY REPAIRING

Big New Radio Show!

DURING THE **Rexall Original ONE CENT SALE**

4 BIG DAYS WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. NOV. 5-8-7-8

Beyer Pharmacy
165 Liberty St. Phone 211
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Trucks, too, must serve longer!



Today... you need the extra dependability of quality-built Dodge Job-Rated Trucks

Now... MORE POWER, too!

115 horsepower in Dodge 1/2-Ton Trucks

120 horsepower in 1/2-Ton Special

YOU CAN DEPEND ON **DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS**

2 1/2 to 3-TON GAS. AND HEAVY-DUTY DIESEL

EARL S. MASTICK
Corner Ann Arbor Road and South Main Street, Plymouth, Mich.

• These are days when extra quality, economy and power are needed! Dodge gives you all three in super-powered Job-Rated trucks. They're built to deliver extra thousands of miles of efficient, low cost operation. They're Job-Rated from engine to rear axle, "sized" right to do the job, and to stay on the job. See your Dodge dealer—today.

Better because of CHRYSLER CORPORATION ENGINEERING
PRICES AND SPECIFICATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

• a NEW lease on Light



brighten your kitchen with a **150-WATT LAMP**

Better light for better living costs so little. For example, a 150-watt lamp in your kitchen ceiling fixture costs only one cent for nearly THREE HOURS. Try this recipe for a brighter, pleasanter kitchen today. See how much easier it makes all kitchen tasks. The Detroit Edison Company.

KROGERS OFFER THE TOWN'S GREATEST BREAD BARGAIN!

CLOCK BREAD

Figure It Out! SAVE AS MUCH AS 37¢ OUT OF EVERY BREAD DOLLAR

By buying Kroger's Guaranteed Jumbo Clock Bread—Kroger's Jumbo Clock Bread sells for 11¢ for a 2-pound loaf—you pay for other breads as much as 11¢ for a 20-ounce loaf—Based on these facts, 2 pounds of other bread costs you as much as .17¢ cents. You actually save .06¢ cents on each loaf of Kroger Jumbo Clock Bread, or 37¢ out of every bread dollar.

2 POUND JUMBO LOAF 11¢

32 OUNCES 32 SLICES

Embassy Peanut Butter 2 LB. JAR 25¢

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THE BIG NEWS IN BEEF!



And, it's something to talk about: Royal Flavor Beef that's temptingly juicy and GUARANTEED TENDER EVERY TIME or YOUR MONEY BACK! Remember, "Tenderay Is Nature's Way!"

KROGER'S TENDERAY BEEF "GUARANTEED TENDER" STANDING CUT

RIB ROAST lb. 29¢

TENDERAY SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 33¢

TENDERAY CLUB STEAK lb. 35¢

TENDERAY PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. 37¢

TENDERAY STEWING BEEF lb. 13¢

TENDERAY CHUCK ROAST lb. 27¢

GRADE NO. 1 RING BOLONA lb. 19¢

END PIECE PEAMEAL BACON lb. 33¢

CELLO-PACKAGED SLICED BACON 1/2 lb. 16¢

DIAMOND Y-CALVES LIVER lb. 41¢

ASSORTED COLD CUTS 1/2 lb. 15¢

LAYER, SLICED BACON lb. 27¢

COD FILLET lb. 19¢

TASTY HALIBUT STEAK lb. 25¢

AT KROGERS—SMELTS 2 lbs. 15¢

TASTY-FLAVORY SALMON STEAKS lb. 29¢

YOUNG, PLUMP HEN HEN TURKEYS lb. 31¢

4 LB. RIB CUT ROAST PORK LOIN lb. 23¢

BUTTER LB. 38¢

KROGERS 90 SCORE COUNTRY CLUB ROLL

MICHIGAN HAND-PICKED NAVY BEANS 3 lb. bag 20¢

Spicy Flavor Tomato CATSUP . . . 3 1/4 oz. bot. 23¢

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB MILK 4 tall cans 31¢

Kroger's Avondale FLOUR . . . 2 1/2 lb. 73¢

WINDSOR, AMERICAN OR BRICK CHEESE 2 lb. box 58¢

Wisconsin Cream CHEESE lb. 28¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46-oz. cans 29¢

CORN Whole Kernel Country Club 2 No. 2 cans 27¢

TOMATOES 1941 Pack 4 No. 2 cans 29¢

KROGER PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 19¢

P'NUT BUTTER CLOVER VALLEY 2 lb. jar 25¢

SPICE CAKES HARVEST . . . each 19¢

BOSTON CREAM PIE . . . each 31¢

CLOCK RAISIN BREAD loaf 10¢

MINCEMEAT Country Club 9 oz. pkg. 10¢

TOMATO SOUP Country Club . . can 5¢

GOVERNMENT GRADED MEDIUM SIZE EGGS Carton of One Dozen 37¢

PURE REFINED LARD 2 lb. pkg. 23¢

COUNTRY CLUB SPAGHETTI or MACARONI pkg. 5¢

7 Ounce Packages

SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. bag 2.07

EGG MASH . . . 100 lb. bag 2.77

16% DAIRY FEED 100 lb. bag 1.83

MOTOR OIL Pure Penn Red 6 qt. can 99¢

CANVAS GLOVES . . . pair 12¢

ROLLED OATS COUNTRY CLUB sm. pkg. 8¢

CREAM O' WHEAT . . . sm. pkg. 14¢

BREAKFAST FOOD COUNTRY CLUB pkg. 17¢

MALTEX CEREAL . . . 26 oz. pkg. 25¢

QUAKER FARINA . . . 2 lb. pkgs. 19¢

SPECIAL SALE! KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB PORK & BEANS 3 No. 2 tall cans 25¢

In Rich, Tangy Tomato Sauce

SPECIAL SALE! KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB CHILICON CARNE No. 2 can 17¢

Wesco RED BEANS . . . No. 2 can 9¢

SPECIAL SALE! KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB Kidney Beans 3 No. 1 cans 25¢

KROGER'S HOT-DATED SAVES UP TO A DIME A POUND SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 3 LB. BAG 53¢

2 pounds 37¢

Hot-Dated Means Roaster Dated at Peak of Freshness. Start the Day Off Right. Serve This Famous Favorite Kroger Coffee.

Texas Seedless or Pinks **Grapefruit 25¢**

6 for 25¢

Candy **Sweets 5 lbs. 19¢**

Bosc Eating **PEARS 3 lbs. 25¢**

Red Emperor GRAPES - 4 lbs 25¢

KROGER SELF-SERVICE SUPER MARKETS

SAVE! CHECK THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Order of the Conservation Commission—Mink.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to mink, recommends certain regulations.

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SQUARE DEAL
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Expert Collision Work
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POPULAR - CLASSICAL
THEORY
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(Otherwise by Appointment)

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BEALS POST, NO. 32

Meeting of the
Legion at the
Legion Hall
1st Tuesday and
3rd Friday
Harry Hoshbach, Commander
C. C. CUSHMAN, 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.

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WELCOME
RICHARD J. STRAUB, W. M.
OSCAR E. ALSBRO, Sec'y

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Phone 7467

Veterinarians

Dr. Ted Cavell
Veterinarian

930 Ann Arbor Rd.
Phone 720

inaw Bay, including all of Huron County, except from December 1 to 31, inclusive.

Countersigned:
P. J. HOFFMASTER,
Director.
Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, '41

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Director.
Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, '41

Present D. J. HEALY, Judge of Probate.

Countersigned:
D. J. HEALY,
Judge of Probate.
Oct. 31; Nov. 7, 14, '41

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BARGAINS

Rosedale Gardens News

The majority of them came in costume. The committee in charge of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Apps. Preceding the dance a surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. H. Olson when 14 friends joined them for a potluck supper and cocktails.

Mrs. Richard Brand was the guest of the Detroit Women's Writers club, on Tuesday of last week when they met at the Woman's City club.

Mrs. Frances Roe and son, Joseph Roe, of Detroit, were entertained at dinner, Friday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brand.

Charles R. Kendig made a business trip to Salem, Ohio, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker and children spent Thursday night and Friday in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. H. Olson entertained at luncheon, Thursday of last week, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Madison, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, who is visiting her.

The Rosedale Gardens branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association will meet Tuesday afternoon, in the community house. The guest speaker will be Betty Roberts of WJBK radio station who will talk on "Mexico" and illustrate her talk with interesting slides. Every member is urged to be present and enjoy the afternoon.

Mrs. William King, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Stanley James and Mrs. Carl Groth attended the Northwestern Mothers' Thirtieth Anniversary luncheon, Tuesday at Dearborn Inn.

A silver tea will be held Thursday, November 13, in the home of Mrs. Charles L. Cook, on Auburndale avenue, with Mrs. Hector Coutu as chairman. The tea is sponsored by Saint Thomas Aquinas circle of the St. Michael church.

Mrs. William King entertained her bridge club, Tuesday evening in her home on Melrose avenue.

Virginia, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanley of West Six Mile road, who has been in University hospital, Ann Arbor, for the past week suffering from a lip infection, was able to be brought home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler and Calvin Wheeler of Ypsilanti were Sunday visitors of the A. C. Wheelers.

Mrs. Frank Bowers was a South Lyon visitor Thursday.

Mrs. William T. Smith and Mrs. Ernest Smith and son of Territorial road were calling on Salem friends one day last week.

Mrs. Leo Heintz and daughter, Doris, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Lou Stanley of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heintz and family were Sunday evening visitors at the Charles Staley home.

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Julia Foreman, the following guests were present at her home Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. B. B. Davis of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Foster of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster of Fennville, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Reurick of South Lyon, Mrs. James Dickie and niece Colleen were afternoon callers. Mrs. Foreman received many beautiful gifts.

There were 14 ladies present at the Home Economics Extension group meeting at the home of Mrs. George Roberts last Friday. Pot-luck dinner was served. The lesson topic was kitchen cupboards.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Douglas of Whitmore Lake and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and son, Willard, were Detroit visitors Saturday.

Rev. Cora Pennell will again fill the pulpit at the Federated church next Sunday, after a month's vacation.

The Salem Union P.T.A. will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Eben Baker at their home at Dhu Varen farm Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a speaker from the Good Will industries of Detroit. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Anna Youngs, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Huff of Ypsilanti, is visiting her brother in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts

and Ira spent several days last week at Midland.

About forty friends and neighbors surprised Mrs. Orville Dudley in honor of her birthday anniversary. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Salem News

Mrs. Clarence Mott entertained the Extension group, Thursday for a social afternoon in her home on Plymouth road.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder and daughter, Doris, spent the week-end at the Glenn Smith cottage near Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour, of Detroit, called on Mrs. M. Eva Smith Sunday.

The Harvest Festival will be held in the Methodist church house, Saturday evening. Various booths will include candy, aprons and many other articles for Christmas giving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre and family were entertained at dinner, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McInnes, in Grosse Pointe.

A group of ladies were luncheon guests, Wednesday, of Mrs. Robert Guggisberg, in Detroit.

Mrs. Robert McClain is in the University hospital for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geng spent the week-end with relatives in Johannesburg.

Mrs. Mettie Gunsolly spent several days last week with Mrs. William Parmenter in Plymouth. The following were callers last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Sr.: Mr. and

Newburg

Mrs. Harvey Guilston, of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Themm of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Marley, Mr. and Mrs. John Neckel, Mr. and Mrs. John Neckel, Jr. and Miss Hilda Guilston, of Detroit.

On October 29, the Campfire Girls had a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Jean Bassett, the leader. The party was given in honor of the new members who were ushered into the organization. They were happy to have Carolyn Leurck, Carolyn Hall, Madeline Simpson, Shirley Luttmoser, Eleanor Bojazyk, Lois Bryan and Betty Ouellette as fellow members. The girls started the party with a bang! All the new members were initiated. Prizes were given to Betty Cousins for funniest costume and Ruth Popovich for the prettiest costume. For refreshments they had sandwiches, doughnuts, popcorn, candy, apples and cider. The girls played quite a few games which were lots of fun. Other girls who have been members for almost a year are Laurel Norris, Doris Bennet, Donna Underhill, Wanda Snyder, Betty Cousins, Jean Ann Livernois and Ruth Popovich. They also attended the party.

Waterford News

Miss Wanita Milner was hostess at a scavenger hunt last Friday evening, October 31. Her guests were Don Waterman, Maggie Miller, Blanche Miller, Bob Given, of Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Partridge, of Plymouth; Faith Liebetreu, Dick Burr, Harold Schoultz, Marge Rouns-

ville, Theda Eritz, Harry Lyke, Clara Robinson, Harold Lee, Harold Adams and Hazel Curtis of Northville.

Clayton Cook Jr. is home after spending four months in the army at an air base near Boise, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLean spent Monday in Lansing.

Olin Perkins, who is working at Holly, Michigan, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins, Friday.

The Waterford Book club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller, Friday, November 7.

Miss Annabelle Brown and Mrs. Arthur Gotsch spent the week-end at Hastings at the home of Mrs. Mary Bechtel, Mrs. Bechtel returned with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gotsch, and will spend the winter here.

Miss Betty Jane Layaz spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Reigler, in Farmington.

A Halloween party was given at the home of Clyde, Nancy and Jack Parker last Friday evening for pupils of Waterford school. A costume parade was held and refreshments were served.

Those present from Waterford at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Walker Jr. on Eight Mile road, Wednesday, October 29 were Mrs. Arthur Gotsch, Mrs. Elmer Perkins, Mrs. Charles George, Mrs. Walter Miller, and Mrs. Charles Waterman. Miss Ethel Harpst of the Children's Home at Cedar-town, Georgia, was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Sr. entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Law of Detroit Friday evening.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Layaz and daughter, Betty Jane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and family of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and daughters, Blanche and Wanita and son, Richard, Adrian Miller, Mrs. Arthur Gotsch, Mrs. Charles Waterman, Mrs. Percy Hazlett and daughter Ruth and sister, Mrs. George Cunningham attended the Rally Day dinner at

the Northville Methodist church Wednesday evening, October 29.

A genus of fresh-water crustaceans known as Cypris is believed to produce fewer males than any other animal whose young are brought forth by natural parthenogenesis, or the development of eggs without fertilization. One colony never produced a single male while under observation in a laboratory aquarium for over 30 years.

FARM MACHINERY

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A. R. WEST

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Are you considering joining a MILITARY SERVICE?

Why not choose the NAVAL RESERVE!

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

by the Secretary of the Navy

"All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Frank Knox
SECRETARY OF THE NAVY



HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY THAT THOUSANDS OF MEN HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR

Here is your opportunity to have all the advantages and privileges of Navy life but with a shorter enlistment.

Many men do not realize—but it is a fact—that your pay, your training, and your chances for advancement in the Naval Reserve are exactly the same as in the Navy itself.

FREE TRAINING WORTH \$1500

Take your own case. Let's assume that you have had no special training. In that case here is your opportunity to learn one of the Navy's 45 big-pay trades, from aviation engineering to radio. You may receive training worth \$1500 the first year alone. In addition you get all the advantages listed in the second column of this announcement.

HIGHER PAY OPPORTUNITIES

But perhaps you have had special training or know a trade. In that case the Naval Reserve offers you the opportunity to use your knowledge. If you qualify (high school or college

not necessary), you can join as a petty officer right away—with higher pay and allowances. Also, if you have two or more years of college credits, there are special opportunities to become a Naval aviator or a commissioned officer.

LOOK WHAT THE U. S. NAVAL RESERVE OFFERS YOU

- FREE TRAINING** worth \$1500. Nearly 50 trades and vocations to choose from.
- GOOD PAY** with regular increases. You may earn up to \$126 a month.
- EACH YEAR** you are entitled to a generous vacation period, with full pay.
- GOOD FOOD** and plenty of it.
- FREE CLOTHING.** A complete outfit of clothing when you first enlist. (Over \$100 worth.)
- FREE MEDICAL CARE,** including regular dental attention.
- FINEST SPORTS** and entertainment any man could ask for.
- TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, THRILLS**—You can't beat the Navy for them!
- BECOME AN OFFICER.** Many can work for an appointment to the Naval Academy or the Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola.
- FUTURE SUCCESS.** It's easy for Navy trained men to get good-paying jobs in civil life.

Get this FREE booklet

Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy." 24 pages, fully illustrated. It answers all your questions. Tells what your pay will be . . . promotions and vacations you can expect . . . how you can retire on a life income. Describes how you can learn any one of 45 big-pay trades from aviation to radio . . . how many may become officers.

27 scenes from Navy life showing sports and games you may play, ships you may be assigned to, exciting ports you may visit. Tells enlistment requirements and where to apply. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. Ask the Navy editor of this paper for a copy. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postal card.



WEAR THIS BADGE OF HONOR! If after reading the free booklet you decide to apply for a place in the Navy, you will receive this smart lapel-emblem. It is a badge of honor you will be proud to wear.

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Without obligation on my part whatsoever, please send me free booklet, "Life in the Navy," giving full details about the opportunities for men in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

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Several of your Thanksgiving dinner courses can be made more healthful, digestible and economical—with milk. It's a food and beverage in one! Buy it across the counter, or let us deliver it to your door—just phone 9 and tell us how many extra quarts you want.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

ELTON R. EATON Editor and Publisher
STERLING EATON Business Manager
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

There Are Reasons

Publisher Knight of the amazingly good Detroit Free Press he is now publishing, says in an editorial discussing the recent coal strike he is sorry that "the President didn't come to grips with Lewis and insist upon a real showdown NOW."

Can it be, Mr. Knight, that you have forgotten the important part that John Lewis had in helping to buy up the election for Mr. Roosevelt back in the days when the former New York Governor was promising to reduce the expenses of the federal government by a third or more?

Maybe, Mr. Knight, the hundreds of thousands of dollars that Lewis took away from poor coal diggers and dumped into the Roosevelt political jack-pot in that election has something to do with Mr. Roosevelt's hesitancy in coming "to grips" with his former political buddy in the distressing strike against America that Lewis recently called.

We wonder, Mr. Knight, if you or any one else ever took the time to figure out the number of loaves of bread and the number of pairs of shoes for children that could have been purchased by these same coal diggers if they had had the use of their own money instead of being forced to let the slippery agents of Tammany Hall spend it in a presidential election?

Probably you have not, because there is so much going on in these days of crackpotism down in Washington, that if one began to wonder about it, he, too, might go as dippy as the dippiest crackpotter in Washington.

As we see the situation, Mr. Knight, in this hour of our national peril, the most serious internal problems we face are due almost entirely to the past deeds and utterances of Mr. Roosevelt—deeds and utterances that for the moment must be forgotten if we are to maintain American world leadership.

Plenty of Material

The other day a well known Republican editor in discussing the governorship situation in Michigan, asked why it was that so many acceptable possibilities for the Republican nomination for chief executive of the state did not consider the advisability of getting into the forthcoming contest.

"Some say there is not sufficient good material, but I have no such idea," he added. We agree with him. There is plenty of good material in the Republican party for the governorship. There is so much of it that it seems a shame to think that some Republicans are willing to accept any sort of a political hanger-on as a candidate.

Just a few of the outstanding possibilities for the governorship in the Republican party might be mentioned. What better material can one find than in Senator Don VanderWerp of Fremont, or Judge Glenn C. Gillespie of Pontiac? Judge Gillespie served as legal advisor to Governor Dickinson. If he had been on the job earlier there is no question but what some of the errors of the aged executive might not have been made.

What about Senator Earl Burhans of Paw Paw? Grover C. Dillman, who made an outstanding NON-political administrator of the state highway department? And there is Hugh McPherson, who made the best banking commissioner Michigan ever had. How about Albert Engel, who has not been AFRAID to do his duty in congress? LeRoy Smith, who was double-crossed by political fixers in his own party in his contest for the state highway commissionership, is an able administrator and would make an excellent governor. And there is Senator George McCallum of Ann Arbor who isn't afraid to do that which he believes to be in the best interests of the state.

Mayor Foss O. Eldred of Ionia has had long and useful experience in the state senate. He has proved an excellent administrator of his home city's government. He knows state affairs. And there is Mayor McAllister of Kalamazoo, an outstanding executive. The labor field offers excellent Republican possibilities. There is John Reid, for years the able executive secretary of the Michigan Federation of Labor. Radical, you say? Not at all—just a square fighter for the rights of the man who toils for a living. Charles Woodbury, long associated with the state government as a labor official and as a worker in behalf of DECENT labor legislation is another excellent Republican prospect. Woodbury, if elected, would probably prove to be one of the most careful types of executive this or any other state ever had. Nobody would ever catch him in any "hurry-up" mess.

But why go on—there is so much excellent material within the Republican fold that it seems a shame to have constantly associated with talk of prospective candidates the name of a political hack whose selfishness and personal ambitions preclude everything else. Those mentioned are but a mere handful of the hundreds of other acceptable candidates for the Republican nomination—but in the ways of politics these days it can hardly be expected that the politicians will permit an honest-to-God candidate, a candidate not afraid to do that which he believes to be best for the entire public, to be nominated on the Republican ticket.

But some day the party will wake up and Republicanism will again become the champion of the type of people who founded it—God-fearing, PROGRESSIVE AMERICANS.

Armistice Day—1941



That "Bottleneck"

We haven't the slightest idea what can happen to change it, but we'd like to see some one break the neck of that over-worked expression, "bottleneck." It seems that every time anybody gets up to do a bit of orating these days, he has found a half dozen places where that "bottleneck" makes it easy for him to convey the impression that he is right up to the minute in the use of timely expressions. Over at a meeting in Ann Arbor a week or so ago, three different professors on the program in one afternoon's session at some time during their talks used that over-worked word. Here's hoping that some one will TODAY, not tomorrow, break the neck of that bottleneck in a million pieces and then maybe we will not have to hear it every time we turn on the radio or listen to a public address. Frankly, the word "gets on our nerves."

A Guest Editorial

The Plymouth Mail is highly pleased to publish as a "guest editorial" this week an article written by George A. Smith on the subject "Can Inflation Be Avoided?"

The Mail does not think under the type of politics being played in Washington that inflation can be avoided. That is our idea. Following is what Mr. Smith says in his able discussion of the subject:

"Can Inflation be avoided?"—or perhaps a better question would be—"Do the voters of the United States wish their representatives in Congress to pass legislation which would prevent future inflation?" The agitation at the present time for the placing of a ceiling upon prices of commodities without including farm products and wages, is practically the greatest absurdity suggested up to the present time. In a system of industrial organization such as we have in America, there are five factors of production which are balanced by five factors in the division of produced goods. Every article sold represents raw material, labor, cost of machinery and carrying power, profits, and taxes. If the cost of labor is increased (even though justified and necessary) and the cost of raw material is increased, it is an absurdity to assume that the price of the finished product will not have to be increased. Then when prices are increased, labor is no better off (because of increased living costs) than it was before it received the increased wage, and hence must have another increase in wages, raw materials will necessarily cost more, government spending will increase (as a result of the war) and hence, there is nothing to do but go through the same process of raising prices and costs of production, which simply means that the dollar will purchase less, which is inflation.

According to a report of the Brookings Institution there has been a 21 per cent rise in wholesale prices since 1939. The rise is primarily attributable to the rise in the price of farm products and to increasing labor costs. Agricultural products show a rise of 45 per cent. Other raw materials have risen 33 per cent while the price of manufactured goods has risen only 17 per cent. The cost of living, according to this report, had risen from 1939 to the early part of 1941 seven percent. The cost of living since that time has increased several percent.

Increases in the value of farm products have been due to increases in prices, and not in the quantity produced, while increases in profits from industry up to the present time have not been due to increased prices, but due to increased quantity of goods produced, at approximately the same rate of profit as existed in 1939.

The difficulty in our reasoning as Americans is that each of us hopes to have as many dollars (even though each dollar will buy less) as we would have had, had there been no emergency or war. We fail to see that if we accomplish the above desire our cost for armament will be materially more, measured in dollars, than what it would at a lower cost level, and that we will have these dollar debts to pay with dollars of very much larger purchasing power than were the dollars which were spent for armament.

If we want to avoid the inflationary period

which has always accompanied our wars with the difficulty of paying unnecessarily large debts at the close of the war, we need to control prices of all factors of production as well as the prices of commodities. While this would work hardships on individual groups, these hardships could be adjusted by a fact-finding body whose decisions would be final, and I trust just.

The boys who have left well-paying jobs and are serving for twenty to thirty dollars per month in our army received their orders from the government as final, and I believe that owners of raw materials, owners of capital, labor, and those receiving profits should and must be willing to accept the judgment of the Federal Government in regard to what is just and right in the amount which they receive during this emergency if we are to halt inflation at this time.

Whether inflation is halted is the right of the majority of the American people speaking through their duly elected representatives in Congress to say, and what they do say will determine our economic future.

RAMBLING AROUND With Prominent Michigan Editors Their Views About Public Problems and Issues

ONE AS BAD AS THE OTHER

Michigan Young Republicans have gone on record as favoring the Roosevelt foreign policy and opposing the extreme isolationist stand of certain Republican leaders. This indicates the wide diversion of opinion which at present prevents the Republican party from uniting into an effective minority group. This action of the Young Republicans also indicates that most of the national Republican leaders in congress no longer accurately reflect opinion back home. To many Republicans the isolationist attitude of their national leaders (who still believe that the dictators can be "appeased" short of absolute victory) is equally, if not even more distasteful, than even the worst of the New Deal domestic policies. —Richard Cook in The Hastings Banner.

CREATING STATE SOCIALISM

The swift encroachment of government into the fields of banking, credit and finance must eventually endanger the very existence of private enterprise upon which our system of free, representative government is based. Private banking can be and is controlled and regulated by the people. Political banking caused an expansion of political power, and an expansion of political patronage, which gives the people a steadily diminishing control over their own financial affairs.

It is estimated that in the last six or seven years, the investments of the Federal government have been five times as great as private investments in new enterprise. Let that trend go on, and it is clear that government will own or dominate the bulk of the property of this country. Then state socialism will be inevitable. Government should go into the credit business as rapidly as possible. It is to the credit of the RFC that it has largely followed that policy. But other Federal loan agencies are politically minded and politically inspired and they represent a growing threat to the future of this nation. —Fred Keister in The Ionia County News.

YES, SUPPOSE!

And supposing Russia answers: Sure, we'll trade freedom of religion in Russia for Alaska? —Frank Bryce in The Grand Lodge Independent.

HOW ABOUT WASHINGTON?

German troops in Russia are said to have used artificial fog in advance. The idea has frequently been utilized by campaign orators and by practical politicians in the United States. —Adrian Van Koerbering in The Zealand Record.

STEEL INDUSTRY RESISTS

The increasing number of strikes in the steel mills called by the CIO largely to establish closed shops and the resistance shown by the employers gives rise to the belief that the steel industry and the federal government are striving to prevent any possible shutdown which would cause serious delay in the national defense program. Disturbances which have been occurring almost daily for the past two months were at first regarded as distinct and unrelated but now are being interpreted as part of a drive by the CIO for a showdown with the steel industry, both big and little, over the closed shop and "maintenance of membership" issue.

From all outward appearances the industry will accept the challenge and resist all efforts to extend union agreements to cover a closed shop and the dues check-off system. The contract between the United States Steel corporation and the SWOC includes everything but these closed shop elements. This contract has about six months to run, but it is understood the corporation will be as much a party to the coming struggle as the in-

dependents, with whom contract negotiations are now underway, because of the union's desire to force industry-wide acceptance of the closed shop. A general strike or even the closing of some plants for any duration will undoubtedly bring immediate government action, resulting in the government taking over control. The industry is ready to risk this chance rather than yield to the union demands.

The unmistakably stiffened attitude of the steel industry may be partially due to the expectation that the government, unwilling to risk a serious stoppage of the all-important flow of steel into the defense machine, will exert pressure on the unions to lay off. Up to now the industry has followed what might be called an appeasement policy, overlooking the many minor disturbances, interdepartmental visits in violation of contracts, given to the stoppages in captive mines of the U.S. Steel corporation but little has been said about other minor disturbances, probably because the industry itself has not seen them as a whole and thus recognized their full import until recently.

Stoppages in Chicago alone in the last two months have caused a loss of a month's production, equivalent to over a million tons of ingots. Some labor disturbance was expected in the little steel plants because of the pending contract negotiations but word that U.S. Steel likewise has had growing difficulties means to observers that it is a part of an industry-wide closed shop showdown move, notwithstanding that CIO headquarters has denied responsibility for wildcat strikes and has spoken sternly to those responsible in the field. —Eugene T. Moore in The Iron River Reporter.

COUNTY MANAGERS PROPOSED

The county manager form of government is now being proposed for Michigan. It has been pointed out that the present state constitution bars the drastic revamping of the present form of county government, which has been described as a relic of the horse and buggy era. What is necessary to start the movement is the support of influential organizations who are interested in better government. A revision of the state constitution to permit installation of the county manager system is necessary.

In more than 500 cities of the United States the city manager system is functioning satisfactorily, and there are several examples of successful operation of the county manager system. —Wilbur X. Derus in The Munising News.

THAT PIPE LINE!

Former Governor Luren D. Dickinson is at the receiving end of his pipe line to find out whether he should enter the lists again as the nation's outstanding political champion of purity. We wish him the best of accoustics. —Emerson O. Gildart in The Utica Sentinel.

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

The new Methodist Episcopal church which is to take the place of the structure which was burned in the big conflagration last spring will be built by a local contractor, John Patterson being the successful bidder.

The new electric fire whistle which the Edison company agreed to provide for the village by the terms of their contract in the purchase of the village electric light plant, has arrived and has been installed on the bell tower in the rear of the village hall. We understand arrangements are to be made with the telephone company to have the operator at the central office sound the alarm by pressing a button in case of fire.

Miss Norma Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Baker of this place, and Roderick Cassidy, eldest son of William Cassidy, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents on Main street last Saturday evening. Rev. F. B. Farber, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy wedded life.

The Northville Chemical company is the name of a new concern in that village. The company manufactures an exclusive line of toilet articles and household remedies.

The gun club held its regular annual election of officers Monday evening. Officers for the ensuing year are W. Murray, president; Matt Powell, vice president; H. W. Passage, secretary and William Pettigill, treasurer.

Henry Baker and sister, Miss Anna Baker, were guests of friends at Ann Arbor Sunday. Miss Olive Brown of the U. of M. training school and Mrs. Harry Miller spent Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Brown.

Alfred Strasen, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. Strasen, sustained a painful injury to his knee last Friday while playing football and has since been confined to his home.

Miss Hazel Conner and Mrs. J. Olaver entertained a company of young ladies at a Halloween party and kitchen shower in honor of Miss Bertha Eals at the log cabin east of town of Mrs. L. C. Hough last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hake and Mrs. H. D. Peters motored to Middleville Saturday to be the guest of Harry Bennett and family for a few days. They will also visit friends at Ionia before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hummel are the proud parents of a nine-pound son born Saturday, October 28. Mrs. O'Bryan spent the latter part of last week visiting Miss Minna Brels in Detroit.

Miss Florence Newell entertained a number of young people from Detroit Saturday evening in honor of her week-end guests, the Misses Orab Mitchell from Detroit and Bertha Cline from Ypsilanti.

Frank Brown and wife and Charles Thumme and wife of this place and Mrs. Fred Bredin and the son of Elm were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mundy at Northville last Tuesday.

Nearly 50 ladies were present at the thimble party given by the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. William Gates last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. M. Willett pleasantly entertained several relatives at dinner at her home on Holbrook avenue last Saturday, in remembrance of her birthday. The guests were Mrs. Archie Herrick and daughter, Hazel, of Northville; Mrs. W. A. Eckles and daughter, Ila, and Mrs. August Miller and daughter, Ruth, of East Plymouth; and Mrs. Ezra Rotnour of this place.

50 Years Ago

Last Sunday night as Mr. Gates, the photographer, and his mother, a lady 59 years of age, were coming down Main street, Mrs. Gates hit her foot against a broken board in the sidewalk, breaking her knee-pan. There are several of the sidewalks that need repairing and they should be looked after at once.

Scarlet fever is in town. Will Waterman has purchased the Velej house on Main street.

Mrs. Buzzle and a lady friend from Northville were in town this week.

Burt Bennett of the University of Michigan was home over Sunday.

The Northville band came over to play with our band on the streets Saturday night. Every one liked the concert.

Willie Berdan left Tuesday evening for Detroit where he has taken a position in one of the factories.

Just Around the CORNER A DELICIOUS THANKSGIVING DINNER Let us help again this year. Bring your fowl to us and let us roast it to a golden brown in our big ovens. Don't Forget to Include PUMPKIN and MINCE PIES on your dinner menu and in case you want a special treat, why not order some of our delicious rolls right now. TERRY'S BAKERY Order Your FRUIT CAKES NOW

Penniman-Allen Theatre Plymouth, Michigan 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, NOVEMBER 9, 10, 11 SPENCER TRACY, INGRID BERGMAN, LANA TURNER IAN HUNTER — In — "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 13 WALTER PIDGEON, GREER GARSON — In — "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" News Cartoon FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 15 IRENE DUNNE, ROBERT MONTGOMERY — In — "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" March of Time Cartoon

Extra rooms are at a premium PAY OUT OF DEFENSE HOME REPAIR YOUR IN-COME You can finish off that room in your home and pay for the work out of your income. HELP PROVIDE UNCLE SAM WITH MUCH-NEEDED HOUSING Materials are not a problem, and you'll be surprised at their relatively low cost when you come to buy them. McLaren Plymouth Company Elevator Coal - Builders' Supplies - Lumber - Sash - Doors Lath - Shingles - Tile - Sewer Pipe Hay - Feed - Grain 305 N. Main Street Phone 265-266 Plymouth, Mich.