

## WHAT YOU AND I CAN DO TODAY! (By ELTON R. EATON)

These are, indeed, distressing times. Our soldiers fighting in the Philippines are standing with their backs to the wall with a realization that reinforcements for them are impossible. Impossible—because WE WERE NOT PREPARED!

The yellow pygmies are continuing their victorious invasions of important Pacific coast military positions. Singapore, once regarded as a British stronghold that could withstand any military attack, has been over-run by our yellow enemies. The great Normandie that the government was converting into a transport ship, lies ruined on its side in New York harbor. While the government says the fire that destroyed the boat was probably due to an accident, the vast majority of people believe that it was due to sabotage.

Hitler's submarines are reaping a terrific toll along our Atlantic seaboard. So serious have been our shipping losses that there may very soon be a curtailment of oil and gas for people living in the eastern states.

There is, in fact, very little in the news which is, for the present, encouraging.

On top of all the distressing news of the day, members of congress so far forgot their responsibilities to the people of the nation that they voted themselves pensions for the rest of their lives after retirement from congress. While asking the people to tighten their belts, to buy bonds and stamps, to deprive themselves of everything except the mere necessities of life, they see to it that their own futures are safeguarded and that their wants are properly provided for out of public funds.

Bitter has been the complaint of people about this outrageous action upon the part of congress, especially at a time when we are fighting for the very existence of our families and ourselves. We are in full agreement with the strongest of the condemnation that has been offered for this unwise and selfish action upon the part of our representatives in Washington.

But in times of war there is always discouraging news, and acts upon the part of some of our leaders that cause serious resentment.

Irrespective of all the important events of the day, WE, THE PEOPLE, have a tremendous responsibility to OUR BOYS who have been called to the front, to OUR GOVERNMENT and to ourselves. We must not become discouraged and resentful. We cannot permit ourselves to hold up our hands in disgust and quit! We can in the due course of time take care of the political situations that now trouble us so gravely.

All of the reverses we have suffered only serve to place more emphasis upon our own responsibilities to OUR SOLDIER BOYS, and OUR GOVERNMENT.

It takes cash to keep our boys supplied with food, clothing, munitions. It takes cash to ship it to them. War is a terribly expensive thing. We are in this war not because we wanted to get into it—but because we were forced into it to save ourselves from becoming captive-slaves of Dictator nations.

We are a long way from the VICTORY we must win. We have much to do, meanwhile. We will have to sacrifice more than America has ever before been asked to sacrifice. But isn't it far better to sacrifice now than to permit ourselves and our children to be kicked around, beaten and starved by brutal slave drivers?

That can't happen, you say? It has happened to EVERY country that Hitler has conquered. And don't forget that Germany and Japan are united in their effort to crush America.

Probably you have invested some of your savings in Defense bonds. That is good! But OUR GOVERNMENT needs many more of your dollars. If you have funds you can spare today, invest the money in DEFENSE BONDS.

It is such an easy way to help out in the serious situation in which our country finds itself, so much easier than the sacrifices that we have forced upon the young men of America! We can help to save their lives and prevent their suffering by loaning to OUR government the dimes and dollars it is asking us to loan to it. And remember—not Pearl Harbor—but the fact there are soldiers and sailors that you know and I know who are fighting to the death so that we might live!

## 'M' Club Sponsors Dance on Feb. 20

### Proceeds Will Benefit Student Loan Fund

The Masonic Temple will be decorated with flags from the Big Ten universities and pennants from other small colleges in Michigan and neighboring states for the all-college dance to be sponsored by the local University of Michigan club next Friday evening, February 20.

The committee appointed in charge of decorations includes Michael J. Huber, Mr. Arthur Bixler and Jack Wilcox. Joe Poleo and his eight-piece orchestra from the Monroe Country club will furnish music for dancing from 9:30 until 1 o'clock. The orchestra will feature college songs and music as a specialty.

Proceeds from the all-college dance will benefit the U. of M. club's student loan fund to aid university students from the Plymouth school district. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the ticket committee or program committee. Dr. J. H. Todd is chairman of ticket sales. Card games will be furnished for those who do not wish to dance, and the evening will feature the annual roll-call of colleges of all guests present.

## Special Meeting of Red Cross Called

A special meeting of the members of the Red Cross will be held this Friday evening, February 13, at 7 p.m. in their headquarters in the Penniman-Allen theatre building.

## To Answer War Questions Feb. 17

### Dave Nichol to Appear in Father's Church

Members and friends of the Presbyterian church will have an opportunity to hear an informal talk by Dave Nichol, Chicago News Berlin correspondent, for nearly two years, on Thursday evening, February 19.

Dave, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Nichol, will return to Plymouth next week so that he can answer hundreds of questions about conditions in Europe, that he knows Plymouth residents are interested in having direct information about. His father, pastor of the church where the meeting will take place, has had so many requests from local residents for personal interviews with Dave, that he decided that there would be only one way to satisfy the many friends of the young writer in Plymouth and that would be to arrange a dinner meeting where any one who desires to do so, might ask questions.

In view of the fact that only 300 can be accommodated, the ticket sale must be limited to that number. Tickets are on sale at both Plymouth banks.

Mr. Nichol was sent to Berlin two years ago. He is the first American newspaper correspondent to reach America from Germany since the declaration of war against that country by the United States. The series of articles written by him and published in many American newspapers since his return have created more general interest than those of any other writer.

## Board Members Vote to Shorten School Year

### No Spring Vacation; Schools Close Early To Aid Farm Work

The board of education for Plymouth public schools voted at a meeting Monday night to eliminate the regular week's spring vacation at Easter time and to shorten the school year by closing one week early in June.

Schools will close on Good Friday, April 3 and on Easter Monday, April 6 for the Easter holiday week-end. The term will conclude on June 12 instead of June 19.

The board's action followed a discussion of the need for labor in agriculture to aid in food production this summer. The early closing date will afford high school boys and girls an added week in which to obtain work and to help on farms.

A definite attempt will be made by teachers to classify the boys and girls in the high school as to types of jobs which they would be able to perform on the farms and then to contact the farmers in this community to try to aid in meeting their drastic labor needs.

## Over 400 Attend Scout Banquet

### Fathers and Sons Hear Popular Sports Stars

Charles Gehring, baseball star of the Detroit Tiger team, and James Stevenson, WJR radio announcer, entertained more than 400 guests at the annual father and son banquet under the auspices of Troop P-2 of the Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Ex-Service Men's club of Plymouth Tuesday evening at the Plymouth high school.

The two popular guest speakers conducted a radio interview, answering questions from the audience about baseball, hockey and various other sports. Radio Announcer Stevenson, now a Major in the Army intelligence service, also made brief comments on the war situation.

Those presented with plants as special "honorary" guests were Robert Willoughby, oldest father present; Marvin Terry, youngest father present; two-year-old Norman Scott Terry, youngest son present, and Raymond Bachelder, Jake Hines, George Shettle-roe and George Gottschalk, fathers with the most sons present.

Another special guest introduced at the banquet was John Bloombroff of Plymouth, a graduate of Plymouth high school and Ypsilanti State Normal college. He is now serving with the flying cadet corps at Kelly Field, Long Island.

George A. Smith ably served as toastmaster of the evening; Rev. S. S. Closson delivered the invocation, and Lee Sackett, commander of the Ex-Service Men's club, introduced the toastmaster.

Robert Gottschalk delivered a toast to the fathers and his father, George Gottschalk, responded with a toast to the sons. Charles Cashman was song leader, Lewis Evans presented some movies, Miss Linnea Viekstrom furnished musical accompaniment for singing, the brass ensemble of the Plymouth high school band played and Father V. Renaud delivered the benediction.

## Mrs. J. R. Witwer Hostess to P. E. O.

At the meeting of Chapter A-L P.E.O. Sisterhood held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. J. R. Witwer, Edison street, the members and invited guests enjoyed a very interesting discourse on antique glassware. The speaker was Mrs. William A. Ottwell who is an enthusiast on the subject.

A colorful and unique collection of antique pieces brought by several members of the club were on display, many of them having a very interesting history.

After the meeting a buffet lunch was served on individual trays. Mrs. R. L. Hills and Mrs. S. N. Thams assisted Mrs. Witwer at the tea table which was very attractive with Valentines and candles.

## Scout Photos Appear in Detroit Free Press

"The Camera Caravan" of the Detroit Free Press visited Plymouth Wednesday evening to take pictures of the Plymouth District Boy Scout Court of Honor. A full page of pictures of local Boy Scouts and the Court of Honor ceremony will appear in the feature section of this Sunday's Detroit Free Press.

## Did You Know That

The Plymouth Grange meeting that had been called for February 19 has been postponed until February 26.

## Watch Your Step!

Cross your fingers! And don't stub your toe. This is Friday—the 13th. To some people, Friday and 13 are good luck omens. To others they spell only bad luck—that's what they think. So if you are one of those who believes in black cats and the like, watch your step for today is Friday the 13th.

## "Town Hall" Concludes With Play February 16

### Wayne U. Players in "The Beautiful People" At Local High School

The concluding event of the current "Town Hall" series in Plymouth will be the presentation of a play by the Workshop Civic Players of the Wayne University theatre at the Plymouth high school auditorium next Monday evening, February 16 at 8 o'clock. The Wayne University group will present William Soroyan's two-act play, "The Beautiful People," directed by Richard Dunham.

"The Beautiful People" is a philosophical play about a San Francisco family described as "slightly erratic." The play stars Ernie Ricca, Barbara Jane Smith and Fred Shepherd as members of the Webster family.

Ricca graduated from Wayne last June and is dramatic producer for radio station WWJ. He portrays Jonah, father of the family. Fred Shepherd, another Wayne graduate, plays Owen Webster, the 15-year-old son. Barbara Jane Smith, who has had dramatic experience at the Will-O-Way theatre in Birmingham and has played numerous juvenile parts with Detroit companies appearing at the Wilson and Cass theatres, portrays the daughter. Others in the cast include Fred Morris, William Alford, Madeline Henzie, William Dwyer, Vance Hallock and Robert Susek. The Wayne Civic players group is composed of non-professionals in the community as well as graduate students.

Single admission tickets may be obtained for Monday's "Town Hall" performance from any member of the Methodist church choir organization, sponsors of the entertainment series. Mrs. Janca Sestons is general chairman of the committee in charge.

## Church Sponsors Mission Series

### Calvary Baptist Plans Meetings Feb. 22-Mar. 1

In conjunction with a "Round the World" missionary conference, the Rev. Lynn B. Stout, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, Holbrook and Hardenberg streets, announces a number of guest speakers will appear at the local church the week of February 22 to March 1.

The ministers and missionary workers coming to the missionary conference will be as follows: Sunday, February 22, Rev. James Mellow at 10 a.m. and Dr. Isaac Page of the China Inland mission, at 7:30 p.m.; Monday, February 23, Dr. A. J. Bowen, South Africa general mission, at 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Miss Jean Lybart, Scandinavian Alliance mission; Wednesday, Rev. M. D. Christensen;

Thursday, Rev. Edward Haugh, Evangelical Union of South America; Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hammond, South American missions and Sunday, March 1, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barrett, South Africa general mission, at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. All of the week-night meetings will commence at 7:30 o'clock.

## Warn Property Owners To Clear Sidewalks

Individual property owners are responsible for the clearance of snow and ice from sidewalks, according to City Manager C. H. Elliott, who warns that the mandate of the city charter and ordinance will be invoked in cases of negligence.

Persons are urged to help in the protection of life and property against unnecessary injury. Complaints about dangerous sidewalks will be investigated by the police department.

## Turns Over to State Auto License Plates He Has Saved During 28 Years

"Here's a young shrapnel for Uncle Sam," declared Robert Jolliffe yesterday when he dumped automobile license plates he has purchased, during the past 28 years on Frank Rambo's desk down in the auto license bureau office.

"Uncle Sam needs these old souvenirs worse than I do, and here they are," said Mr. Jolliffe.

There must have been 30 or 40 pounds of metal in the plates that he has accumulated since 1913. The plates for 1913 and 1914 were enameled on both sides. The plates made in 1922 were on such thin metal that they almost rusted through.

As far as known, Mr. Jolliffe is the only resident of Plymouth who has saved his old automobile license plates over such a long period.

Mr. Rambo states that he is highly pleased with the way old plates are being turned into his office. He expects to be able to turn over to the state several hundreds of pounds of old license metal—and maybe they will make a bomb that will sink a Jap dreadnaught.

## Old Landmark Makes Way for New Restaurant

### Smitty's Place Swanky Lunch Room

Another Plymouth landmark has gone the way of all old landmarks. It has gone to the land where rests the old town pump and tin cup that one time stood near the corner of Main street and Penniman avenue and quenched the thirst of those who didn't quench it down at Charley Miller's looking glass saloon on Main street. It has gone where rests the hitching posts that lined Main street, hitching posts that were bound with wire and tin so the horses wouldn't nibble off the tops of the wooden posts. Like the old cobblestone gutter, it is a thing of the past.

No longer will the hungry business men about town be forced to stand up to eat their ham sandwiches, slop coffee down their vests and guzzle what is left in the cup. No longer will they be packed in like sardines around a lunch counter that in its beginning was made for two. No longer will they be crowded into a two by four space to discuss elections, city affairs, county graft and the war, as they drink food coffee and call it bad just to be ornery.

Smitty's "Hole-in-the-wall" lunch place has gone, with all the other landmarks of the old Plymouth, folks hate to see slipping into the by-gones.

"Smitty's Place" this week is blossoming forth as one of the neatest and most modern little restaurants this side of New York's swankiest of swanky places.

Why, there is even some of that latest of linoleum on the floor. Cushions on top of the leather stools, bank of that! Tables—new ones and place to hang up your hat. Who ever thought of taking off their hat in Smitty's Place before this strange thing came to pass? And a place to rest your feet at the counter instead of letting them dangle in the air!

When Glenn Smith last fall decided to rent the store space occupied by the McConnell barber shop and annex it to his lunch room, no one expected that he planned to install such a modern and up-to-the-minute restaurant as he has. Everything is new, even the dishes! The work has progressed somewhat slowly as most of it has been done at nighttime so that regular business might be cared for, as usual. But now the work is completed and Plymouth has one of the neatest, most attractive little restaurants in this part of the state. Many women of Plymouth who find it necessary to get lunch downtown, will be pleased with the table arrangement that has been provided. The formal opening takes place this week-end.

It was a little over 26 years ago when Glenn Smith opened up a little lunch counter and pop-corn stand in his present location. At that time it was about the smallest business establishment in Plymouth. During the years it has grown consistently, and now "Smitty's" has become one of Plymouth's outstanding and most popular restaurants. In the conduct of his business he is most efficiently aided by his son, Clifford.

## Woman Hurt in Three-Car Crash

### Cars Collide on Icy Plymouth Road Friday

Mrs. Ralph Altenburg, of Laurel street, Plymouth township, was injured in a three-car collision on Plymouth road near Newburg road last Friday night. A head-on collision occurred when a car driven by Werner D. Theis of Detroit, traveling west on Plymouth road, skidded across the icy pavement and collided with a car driven by Ralph Altenburg. A third car, driven by Harlow Wagonschultz, ran into the rear of the Altenburg car. The injured woman was taken to the Plymouth hospital for treatment and was removed to her home Sunday afternoon. She suffered serious chest and knee injuries and head lacerations. Both the front and rear of the Altenburg automobile were badly damaged.

## All Enemy Aliens Must Register

The United States government requires all aliens of German, Italian or Japanese nationality to apply at postoffices nearest to their place of residence for a certificate of identification. The deadline for filing these applications of registration is Saturday, February 28, announces Postmaster Harry Irwin.

Alien applicants must all be fingerprinted for identification and are prohibited from having in their possession or custody or control certain prohibited articles including radio transmitters, shortwave radio receiving sets, cameras and firearms. About 10 aliens of German and Italian nationality have registered to date in Plymouth. Failure to register carries a federal penalty of imprisonment for the duration of the war.

## Crippled Children Receive Help

### Out-County Chapter Makes Annual Report

The Wayne Out-County chapter of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children reports throughout rural Wayne county there are 245 cases of crippled children who must receive outside and special help. Many of these children on the society's records are now convalescing at home and others are receiving hospital care. The need continues for physical checkups, physiotherapy and corrective appliances including braces, shoes, artificial limbs and wheel chairs.

The officers of the Wayne Out-County chapter under whose direction this work is carried on are Charles E. Brake, deputy superintendent of Wayne County schools president; Miss Georgia J. Reid, school nurse of Northern Wayne county, vice president; Russell Daane, vice-president of Plymouth United Savings bank, treasurer; Mrs. Herma Taylor, field worker and secretary; Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst organized the first P.T.A. It was their desire to create an organization through which the parents and teachers could see the child as a whole personality and better understand him. From this beginning has developed today's organization with more than 250,000,000 members.

Chairman Herbert Swanson, program chairman for this anniversary meeting, will present a play based upon the founding of the first P.T.A., Mrs. Albert Pint, Mrs. Howard Hunt, Mrs. Henry Munster, Mrs. Frank Pierce, and Mrs. Ray Covell are to appear in the play program and Mrs. William Johnson will sing.

The committee in charge of refreshments includes Mrs. Nelson Bakewell, chairman; Mrs. Loren Burkhardt, Mrs. Lawrence Burget and Mrs. Lindon Tebo. Nine officers and members of the Starkweather P.T.A. attended the Wayne County Council meeting at the Wilcox school Tuesday, February 10, which featured a Founders' Day program.

In addition, various Rotary clubs, the Rosedale Gardens arts and letters club, Wayne County Council and other organizations have been excellent assistance by donating food, clothing, hobby collections, toys, games, dolls, scrapbooks, phonograph records and transportation, according to the society's annual report.

## Wall Wire Co. Elects Officers

### Waldo Reiner Named President of Firm

At the annual meeting of the Wall Wire Company held last Thursday, Waldo Reiner was elected president. E. L. Malone, vice president and general manager; Ross V. Helman, vice president and works manager; Earl L. Russell, vice president and sales manager; F. D. Rice, secretary; S. B. Fortenbaugh, treasurer and H. H. Brubaker, assistant secretary.

## Police Training Class Meets Tuesday, Feb. 17

The fifth meeting of the training course for auxiliary policemen will be held at the city hall next Tuesday evening, February 17, at 7 o'clock. The classes in police instruction for civilian defense include 27 volunteers and are conducted by Acting Chief Charles J. Thumme and Acting Captain Lee Sackett.

First aid classes, in conjunction with the police training, are conducted by Dr. J. Brishbois at 8 o'clock each Tuesday evening. There is room for additional first aid students in this class. Persons interested are asked to call Dr. Brishbois or C. H. Elliott, local defense coordinator.

## Organizes Defense Mounted Patrol

A National Defense Mounted Patrol has been organized by Miller Brothers of the 101 Ranch on Plymouth road. The organization now has 185 members.

The object of the patrol is to give volunteer service for defense work such as emergency first aid, road work, transportation.

If you own a horse and would like to become a member of the organization, drive out to Miller Brothers ranch, 38034 Plymouth road.

## Lisle Alexander Appointed State Adjutant of The Legion; Has Already Assumed New Duties



LISLE ALEXANDER

## P.T.A. to Observe Founders' Day

### Starkweather Group To Meet February 19

The Starkweather Parent-Teacher association will observe national Founders' Day in commemoration of the forty-fifth anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at a meeting Thursday, February 19, at 1:30 o'clock in the Starkweather school auditorium.

Forty-five years ago, Mrs. Theodore Birney and Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst organized the first P.T.A. It was their desire to create an organization through which the parents and teachers could see the child as a whole personality and better understand him. From this beginning has developed today's organization with more than 250,000,000 members.

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## Better Mail Service Planned

### Plymouth and Northville to Benefit

Improvement in the mail service between Plymouth, Northville and Detroit, with connecting points out of Detroit, will be greatly improved as the result of the establishment beginning Monday, February 16, of a "star route" between Northville, Plymouth and the Redford branch office of the Detroit postoffice.

Supplementing the train mail service out of this city and Northville over the Pere Marquette, the new star mail route will pick up mail in Northville, and Plymouth and deliver it to the Redford branch in time for delivery in Detroit in the afternoon.

Incoming mail for Plymouth and Northville will be returned to the two communities on the return trip for afternoon delivery.

Postmasters Harry Irwin of Plymouth and Fred VanEtta of Northville, have for sometime been working on a plan to improve the mail services of the two places, which was crippled when the Pere Marquette took off one of its mail trains.

## Presbyterian Church Plans Day of Prayer

A "World Day of Prayer," open to persons of denominations all over the world, will be held at the First Presbyterian church in Plymouth on the first Friday in Lent, Friday, February 20, from one to two o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. K. B. Hart of Detroit, who serves on the Baptist state board, will be the speaker. "World Day of Prayer" is sponsored by the National Committee of Church Women representing the Foreign Missions Conference, the National Council of Church Women and the Home Missions Council of North America. The offering will benefit migrants, Indian students in U. S. Government schools, Union Christian colleges and Christian literature. Everyone is invited to participate in the local service.

The Pastime dancing club will gather Friday evening, February 20 in the Jewell-Blaich hall.

## Resigns Bank Position Held for Nineteen Years

### Two New Employees Added to Force of Plymouth United

Announcement was made Tuesday night by State Commander Herman Luhrs of the American Legion of the appointment of Lisle H. Alexander of this city as department adjutant of the organization in Michigan.

The appointment came as a complete surprise to Mr. Alexander and his many friends in Plymouth. The duties of that office are much the same as an executive secretary of any national association and will demand full time in their performance.

The appointment became effective immediately, and Mr. Alexander assumed the responsibilities Wednesday, at his new office in the Barium Tower in Detroit. There are ten full time employees in the Detroit office who, under his supervision, will conduct the detailed affairs for the Legion in Michigan.

Long active in Legion affairs, Mr. Alexander has been state finance officer for six years, a past commander of the Northville Legion Post, adjutant of the Northville Post for 15 years and a past commander of the American Legion's seventeenth district.

In making the appointment State Commander Luhrs commented on the fact that Mr. Alexander's constant association with Legion activities in Michigan for the last 16 years made him particularly well qualified for the position.

Officials of the Plymouth United Savings bank, where he has been employed for the last 19 years, granted Mr. Alexander's request for a six months' leave of absence and at the same time announced the promotion as well as the appointment of two new employees in that institution.

Mrs. Alexander will take over the position of assistant cashier in the bank, a position Mr. Alexander has held for the last 17 years. Margaret Dunning will assume the duties of teller in the place of Mrs. Alexander, and Helen Darbee of East Jordan, Michigan will take over the position vacated this week by Jack Sipes, who has enlisted in the Navy. He is the second employee of the bank to enter the military service of the nation.

Mr. Alexander will succeed Major Addison D. Alquire, who has been department adjutant of the Legion for the last three years. Major Alquire was called to active duty in the United States Army on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Alexander, a life-long resident of this locality, was born in Northville and graduated from the Northville high school. After attending Albion college he served in the army during the last war and after being discharged from the army accepted a position with the Union Trust company in Detroit. It was from that organization that he came to the Plymouth United Savings bank in this city, where through his various community activities he has won a host of friends.

## "Support a Home" Drive Wins Favor

### Several Citizens Join Home-Building Plan

Several persons have joined the "Support a Home" program this week following the announcement that five new houses are to be built by private citizens to spur Plymouth's home-building program. Perry W. Richwine, chairman of the committee, states that many inquiries have been received and it is possible that as many as 25 new houses may be pledged by local citizens.

The committee met Tuesday to complete building plans for the first five houses to be constructed. Response to the plan to erect and finance houses in this defense community has been enthusiastic.

Those interested in building their own new homes, without the assistance of private financial backing, are urged to contact their local builders for plans. Plymouth is included in the FHA plan for low-cost defense homes and also in a "priority" area for building materials.

## Commissioners Wilson and Whipple on Sick List

Two of Plymouth's city commissioners are on the inactive list because of illness. Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple has been confined to her home for nearly three weeks and Commissioner L. E. Wilson is reported seriously ill. The absence of these two members leaves only three to act on the city commission.



# "Piggy" Makes A Get-Away

## But Today He Is Pork Chops and Hams

Last Friday William Elzerman decided the day had arrived to have his nice fat "porker" made into some pork chops, spare ribs and hams.

"Joe," as the family had named the pig, was in prime condition for the butcher. He had been fed all of the nice, fattening tid-bits left from the family table for many a moon. Never did a pig look nicer.

So "Joe" was loaded in the automobile trailer, and off to the butcher shop went Mr. Elzerman and his nice fat porker.

When Mr. Elzerman arrived at the slaughter house, he started to unload "Joe."

To his amazement, there wasn't any piggy in his trailer.

Apparently "Joe" had discovered that something serious was about to happen to him.

When the trailer was bouncing along Main street in Plymouth, "Joe" took a good leap when the trailer hit a bump near the high school and made his escape.

He sought security in the school grounds, where for a brief while he played "ring-around-the-rosy" with a dozen or more school children.

Acting Chief of Police Thumme was called and advised that a porker was running at large in the school grounds.

The Chief quickly recruited a young army consisting of William Holmes, Ernest Wilson and George Bowers—and then started on the big "pig" hunt.

Just about the time "Joe" had been securely tied down in back of the police station, a truck came to a sudden stop in front of the city hall.

"I've lost a pig! He's got away," reported Mr. Elzerman. "He answers to the name of 'Joe,'" breathlessly declared the owner.

"Well, I guess we've got 'Joe' here," said Chief Thumme. So "Joe" was loaded back into the truck and today "Joe" has been made into some nice fat pork chops and spare-ribs.

Credit the war with the fact that nobody has time to listen to your tale of woe.

He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions.—Psalms 107: 20.

# Farmers Urged to Save Burlap Bags

## "Use No Hooks" is the theme of efforts to conserve the dwindling supply of burlap bags and cloth.

Since Japan's sneak-attack in the Far East, our imports of burlap bags from far-away India have been reduced to a trickle. And even the small amount that is being imported, two-thirds is being taken by the government for military purposes.

Farmers should conserve their burlap sacks because there is no way of telling when they will be able to get any more. All farmers know that burlap bags are essential articles to have in the threshing of grain, so they are being urged to refrain from ripping their burlap sacks when opening them, to use no hooks, and to hang them in a dry, protected place for later use. Used bags can usually be sold to the dealers from which they were received.

# Lee's Army May Yet Be Needed

## Says Guerrillas Want to Organize

It begins to look as though Harry Lee's proposed army of guerrilla fighters might be needed after all. Plymouth's well-known deer hunter sometime ago proposed the organization of a force of crack-shot deer hunters throughout Michigan to help out the army in case of need.

Michigan newspapers gave the idea considerable publicity and as a result Mr. Lee had letters from all parts of the state from hunters who thought the idea a good one and wanted to get in on the organization.

He figures that with the war going the way it is at present, some home-taught help might be needed.

At the last meeting of the Western Wayne County Conservation club it was made known by Director Brick Champe that association officials had under consideration plans for the organization of home defense units.

He has already taken the matter up with City Manager Clarence Elliott. Out of the two proposals something of benefit may be worked out, it is expected by those who are interested in this type of war activity.

Take a walk—don't listen to the newsbroadcasts all the time.

# City Stores Blood Plasma

## Health Department Plans for Emergency

Through the cooperation of the city commission, the city health department has established a blood bank, to be kept at the city hall health department offices as a precaution to provide emergency medical service for civilian defense. Dr. Luther Peck states:

"Studies carried out by many investigators during recent years have emphasized the advantages of using blood plasma rather than whole blood in the treatment of shock and other emergency conditions," declares Dr. Peck. "Of extreme importance under emergency conditions is the fact that blood plasma may be used immediately, without preliminary delay to typing blood and cross matching. By several delicate processes, blood from healthy donors undergoes treatment for the purpose of separating the plasma from the cellular elements. The plasma is finally perfected under vacuum processes and can be kept for five years without deteriorating. This advance in blood transfusion technique will prove a life saver in all emergency cases demanding normal human plasma."

As chairman of the Medical Defense Service, Dr. Peck is appointing all the physicians in the city to field units and five stations will be set up in the very near future to care for the civilian population of Plymouth in the event of air raid attacks.

# Local News

## Mrs. Ina Eckles is in Harper hospital for observation.

Mrs. Paul Lee of Saline is a patient in the St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor.

The Parent-Teachers' association of the Truesdell school are giving a box social Friday, February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and son, John, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Anna Seitz in Monroe.

Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, son, William, and mother, Mrs. Catherine Seldomridge, are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foster and Peggy Ellen and Stanley, of Lansing called on Plymouth friends Saturday.

Jane Ann Lyons was home from Monroe for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson and daughter, Loretta, spent the week-end in Flint with Melbourne Wilson.

Mrs. John Bunyee and Mrs. Wilford Bunyee of Canton were last week Wednesday callers of Mrs. Addie Westfall.

Miss June Bakewell has returned from New York City where she spent ten days visiting Private Robert Hudson.

Mrs. Harry Wiseman, who has been the guest of her brother and other relatives in New York state, is expected to return home soon.

Mrs. Mary Cammon returned Friday from Indianapolis, Indiana, where she was called due to illness of a friend. She is now in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, were Sunday evening supper guests of their parents and grandparents, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray will be hosts this Saturday evening, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neller of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwood of Northville.

Mrs. Harry Lush and Mrs. Nelson Schneider, of Northville, are planning to leave by motor, Sunday, for a visit with their children, Lieut. and Mrs. R. B. Northrop, Jr., in Harlingen, Texas.

Mrs. Carl Miller left Wednesday for Kansas City, Missouri, to attend the wedding of her cousin, Kathryn Faby. She will remain a few days to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bartholomew and son, Bruce, of Detroit, Forest Rhodes and son, Burton, and Henry Adler, of Huntington Woods, were Tuesday evening guests in the home of Mrs. George Cramer.

Mrs. Mary Miller returned to West Palm Beach, Florida, Friday, after a six days' stay in Plymouth. She was called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. Augusta Smith of Detroit.

Celia Lewis, who attends school in Ypsilanti, will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis. Betty Long, of Mt. Clemens, will accompany Celia and will be her house guest for the week-end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mack in St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac, Sunday, February 8, a son. He has been named Phillip Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Mack, former residents of Plymouth, are making their home in Birmingham.

The many friends of David Galin, proprietor of the Purity Market, will be pleased to learn that he is making rapid progress in the recovery from his recent operation which was performed last week in Grace hospital, Detroit. Mr. Galin expects to be back in the store in the next few days.

Private Robert Hudson who has been stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, the past three months was home on a five day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hudson on North Main street. He left Tuesday night for Camp Polk, Louisiana where he will be attached to the Signal Corp. battalion.

# Owl and Skunk Regular Visitors to Bird Feeding Place

## This is proving a most interesting winter for Miss Verne Rowley, 526 Wing street, interesting because she has as her daily guests some 14 cardinals, four bluejays, any number of chickadees and numerous other birds and some wild animals.

Miss Rowley has for a number of years made it a practice every winter to feed the birds that remain in Michigan during the cold weather.

During recent weeks there is another interesting nightly visitor. It is a big owl that comes to the feeding grounds regularly late every evening.

"It seems that there are more birds in Michigan this winter than ever before," said Miss Rowley yesterday when telling of the many interesting visitors at her home. Sunflower seed is the most popular tidbit of her winged visitors.

# ROGER BABSON SAYS

## No Lives of Ease For Women After War

Babson Park, Florida, Feb. 13. I have recently been studying the catalogs of colleges—especially those for women. I find the inclusion of certain First Aid and other war courses; but otherwise the subjects covered are the same as if no war existed. I find almost no courses—other than secretarial—which prepare students to secure an income for themselves after the war.

When talking with college presidents they ask me why I am so anxious about what will happen to the students after the war is over? Some say, "Our task is to get the students to register and to graduate them. The girls will get married and the boys will get drafted;—so why worry?" They also complain that girls are falling off, the income from endowments is declining and they simply cannot afford to take on any new instructors or experiment with new courses.

All the above may be true, but I am sure that if college presidents realize the terrific changes which our young people are to undergo after World War II they will find some way to help them. Just as our youths were allowed to think America was preparing "for defense—short of war" and then were to be drafted "for only one year" and under no circumstances "would be sent out of the country," these same young people are now being lured into a happy dream as to economic conditions after the war.

Only six months ago I was told at Washington "we can lick Japan with our hands tied behind our backs." May we not now be getting similar false ideas as to what Japan and Germany will do to us industrially after we lick them in a military way?

I now have no fears of Communism or Nazism. The so-called capitalist system will continue; stocks and bonds will not be wiped out. The government may take over banking and certain other big industries, but more new privately-owned industries will rise up to take their places. But taxes on stocks and bonds may be terrible. Those who expect to live on the interest of what they inherit may get a very sad surprise. Other people—the so-called middle class—will be crushed in inflation caused by the huge government debt that this country will have after World War II.

The above means that—married or single—almost every woman reader will be obliged to earn some money if she hopes to maintain her present standard of living. And why not? Our great grandmothers raised large families of children without any conveniences and yet earned considerable money to help out their husbands' meager income. It might have been by weaving or sewing, or by tending over people's children, or by nursing the sick, or by helping tend her husband's store, or by having hens or pigs or hives of bees of her own.

For not many years after World War II will women have either money to take bridge lessons, or time to play bridge! A few years of "prosperity" will follow during the reconstruction period; but after that—look out! Those who have some enterprise and are good workers will enjoy a fair standard of living; but those who expect to live lives of ease, will be greatly disappointed. The days of playboys and glamorous girls will be over. Once more the Bible doctrine that "those who do not work shall not eat" (See II Thess. 3:10) will again be the good old rule; it is the law by which civilization grew. The fittest will survive, reproduce and be happy, but God help the rest!

Our nation is to be burdened by a terrific debt which will raise havoc with every family whether the debt is paid or defaulted. If it is paid, we all will be crushed by high taxes; if it is redeemed with newly printed money, we all will suffer from high prices; while if it is defaulted, then "good night" for our banks and insurance companies which now are the principal holders of these bonds. Employment, except at low wages, will be very difficult due to the terrible competition which is coming from Europe and Asia after the war is over. We can disarm our enemies; but we can't prevent them from working 12 hours a day at 10 cents a day, and underselling us in all world and many domestic markets.

I am constantly being asked, "What can we parents do to prepare for such events?" My answer is: "Have all your children get a useful education. Have even the girls learn some trade, art, or profession by which they can help out their husband's income or 'pinch-hit' for him if he is out of work or ill. Never mind if these girls don't get a college 'degree.' State University degrees are pretty to look at; but they are too stiff to eat, too small for clothes, and too frail for snuggling the roof!"

# Townsend Club to Meet Monday Eve

## There will be a regular meeting of the Townsend club Monday evening at Grange hall. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour. It is urged that every member be present.

# Scout District Holds Honor Court

## Two Troop P-1 Scouts Receive Eagle Rank

Awards were presented to Boy Scouts of Plymouth district at the mid-winter Anniversary Week Court of Honor held at the Plymouth high school Wednesday night. Highlight of the court was the presentation of Eagle awards to William R. Kirkpatrick, Scoutmaster of Troop P-1, and Richard Neale, also of Troop P-1.

Scoutmaster Kirkpatrick entered Scouting in December, 1927 and continued through the ranks of his troop until he left for Michigan State college in the fall of 1932, passing the rank of Life Scout and being nearly ready for the Eagle Rank at that time. He rejoined his old troop as assistant Scoutmaster in April, 1939, taking over as Scoutmaster in June of last year. He is also on active duty as first lieutenant in the U. S. Infantry, being R.O.T.C. instructor in the Detroit schools.

Richard Neale has been a Scout since October, 1937 in Troop P-1. He has passed through the preliminary ranks of tenderfoot, second class, first class, star and life with credit. He has served his troop as patrol leader, senior patrol leader and is now a junior assistant Scoutmaster of the troop.

Amos R. Shields, Scout executive of the Detroit Area Council, presented the Eagle awards, and Sidney D. Strong was master of the Eagle ceremony. Officials of the court included George A. Smith as chairman; Dr. E. A. Rice, district commander, as clerk; G. E. Silver, field executive; Austin G. Van Hove, chairman of the district; Scoutmaster Ferris Mathias of Troop P-3; R. H. Amerman, superintendent of Northville schools, who presented second class awards; C. H. Elliott, first class awards; Kenneth Cowens, merit badges; Russell Daane, star rank; Ross S. Closson, invocation and Rev. Walter Nichol, benediction.

Second class advancement awards were presented to Richard and Olin, Robert Chute, Richard Tarnutzer, Charles Strachen and Douglas Blunk of Troop P-1; Harold Young, Donald Hunt, Robert McIntyre, Chester Wood, Richard Simmons and James Avers of Troop P-4; Russell Penberly, Troop N-5; Lorne Ripple and Clarence Covell, Troop N-2; Richard Schroeder and Walter Hamilton, Troop N-4. First class awards were presented to Edward Strong of Troop P-1; Allan Kidston, P-4, and George Masters, RG-1.

Merit badges were awarded to William Kirkpatrick, William Keefer, William Baker, William Elliott and Richard Neale of Troop P-1; Frank Rodocker, Scoutmaster; Edward Lanning, Walter Cowens and Russell Penberly of Troop N-6; Malcolm McGregor, Troop RG-1; Melvin Hunt, Dean VanLandingham and

# Harold Todd, Troop P-3 and James Measel, Troop P-2.

William Baker of Troop P-1 received a Star rank, and William Kirkpatrick received a five-year Veteran membership award.

Troop P-1 swept the honors by winning both the attendance award and the Murphy cup. A plaque was presented to the Lion patrol of the Rosedale Gardens troop for winning the "Dawson City Sweepstakes" event and ribbons for the patrol flags were given to the Bob White patrol of Troop P-3 and the Stag patrol of Troop P-1 for second and third place honors.

Commissioner G. E. Silver presented leather medals which he made for each member of the winning patrol and presented an American flag set to Scoutmaster Mathias for his work in planning the sweepstakes derby.

The court awarded a special medal and citation to Archie Garrow of the Wayne County Training school for his heroic action recently in saving a boy from drowning. The Plymouth high school orchestra, under the

# direction of Clarence Luchtman, furnished music at the court of honor program.

# Rebekah News

On Tuesday, February 17, the Plymouth Rebekah lodge is invited to attend a visitation at Highland Rebekah lodge in Detroit. Presentation of the "Three Links" will be made by Scotia Rebekah lodge. All members desiring to attend should meet at the lodge hall at 7 p.m. where transportation will be provided.

On Thursday, February 19, the Past Noble Grand club will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Collins, 523 Roe street. All members of the club are cordially invited to attend. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

The man who is occasionally voted down on an idea that turns out to be good should remember that he is often saved embarrassment by being voted down on ideas that turn out to be bad.

**STARTER MASH**  
GOLD SEAL Start to Finish gives REAL PUSH to strong, healthy chicks... Try it!  
**\$2.95 per 100 lbs.**

SCRATCH FEED	\$2.15
SOYBEAN OILMEAL	2.40
(Either Ford's Toasted Glidden or Expeller Meal)	
MASTER MIX	
EGG MASH PELLETS	3.25
OYSTER SHELLS	1.00

A complete line of Hog, Chick, Dairy and Mash Concentrates on hand.

**Specialty Feed Products Co.**  
Plymouth, Mich.  
Back of Burroughs on P.M. Phone 262

**Year 1921**

AVERAGE PRICE PER KILOWATT HOUR OF ELECTRICITY = 6.13¢

**Year 1941**

AVERAGE PRICE PER KILOWATT HOUR OF ELECTRICITY = 3.28¢

**WHAT USED TO BE A "LIGHT BILL" now brings you a dozen electrical services!**

Back in 1921, one could call an electric bill a "light bill" with some degree of accuracy. Most homes in those days used electricity chiefly for lighting. But today a "light bill" covers a multitude of home appliances!

Today your "light bill" might represent the services of dozens of electrical household aids: electric refrigeration, washing, ironing, vacuum cleaning, radio, toaster, percolator, food mixer, clocks, electric shaver. In many homes it also includes electric cooking, dishwashing, furnace fan or oil burner, attic fan, kitchen fan, heating pad, sewing machine, teakettle, waffle iron, sunlamp, bathroom heater, etc.—as many as fifty electrical servants.

Tomorrow's uses of electricity are bounded only by the limits of man's ingenuity. Meanwhile we are devoting all our efforts to furnishing better electric service at lower cost. The average price per kilowatt hour paid by our average residence customer today is 46 per cent less than in 1921.

Thousands of improvements, big and little, developed over a period of years, have made it possible to reduce our residence rate voluntarily five times in the last 20 years. By thinking up new and better ways of doing things at lower cost, and passing these savings on to the customer, we have benefited both the customer and ourselves. This is the way of progress. The Detroit Edison Company.

**PROFESSIONAL MEN ARE PARTICULAR**

Successful men in all walks of life know the value of a neat, immaculate appearance. If you want good service and correctly cleaned wearing apparel, let us be your valet! We cater to particular men.

**JEWELL CLEANERS**  
Northville Rd. Plymouth, Mich.

**Suggestions for VALENTINE GIFTS**

GIBSON'S Valentine Greeting CARDS 5c to 25c	GILBERT'S HEART BOXES Assorted Chocolates 25c - 50c - \$1.00 \$1.50 - \$2.00
LUCIEN LELONG'S Opening Night PERFUME \$2.50	FOR MEN Old Spice COLOGNE \$1.00 Old Spice TALCUM 75c Old Spice MUG \$1.00
MON IMAGE PERFUME \$2.50	
TAILSPIN COLOGNE \$2.00	

**VALENTINE ICE CREAM for Your Party!**

**OUR MONTHLY SPECIAL OF CHERRY TARTS AND CHERRY GLO IN BULK**

**COMMUNITY PHARMACY**  
John W. Blickenstaff Phone 390

**I'll take STROH'S**

**Order Storm Sash Now! PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR Phone 265**

"Yes—I'll take Stroh's every time. I'll take it with lunch or dinner, also with that evening snack."

"And I'll take it because I know Stroh's is Fire Brewed." This process gets the real goodness out of the best materials and blends it to taste perfection.

Listen to Gus Haenschen's All-String Orchestra — WJR — Tuesdays 7:30 P.M., E.S.T.—760 Kilos.

THE STROH BREWERY CO., DETROIT, MICH.



# BUDGET SAVERS in Meats and Grocery Prices

## It Pays To Shop At WOLF'S

OLIVILO  
**TOILET SOAP** bar **5<sup>c</sup>**

SUGARED and PLAIN  
**DONUTS** doz. **10<sup>c</sup>**

ARMOUR'S CORNED  
**BEEF HASH** 1-lb. can **16<sup>c</sup>**

FLORIDA GOLD  
**ORANGE JUICE** No. 2 can **10<sup>c</sup>**

SWEET LIFE  
**Health Bread**  
1-lb. loaf **8<sup>c</sup>**

SUNSHINE  
**MILK and HONEY GRAHAMS**  
1 lb. pkg. **19<sup>c</sup>**

HUNT CLUB  
**DOG FOOD**  
5-lb. bag **39<sup>c</sup>**

SWEET LIFE  
**COFFEE**  
1-lb. can **28<sup>c</sup>**

FOULD'S  
**MACARONI**  
3 8-oz. pkgs. for **14<sup>c</sup>**

ORCHARD FARM  
**Chipped Carrots or Beets**  
4 No. 2 cans for **25<sup>c</sup>**

- BLUE SUDS ..... 2 pkgs. 15c
- Milk Loaf Bread .. 2 20-oz. loaves 17c
- Sweet Life Milk ..... 4 tall cans 31c
- STALEY'S Cream Corn Starch ..... 1-lb. pkg. 9c
- Jersey Corn Flakes .... 8-oz. pkg. 5c
- Pillsbury's Flour ..... 5-lb. bag 28c
- BLUE LABEL Cream Style Corn .... 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- MISS MICHIGAN Mixed Vegetables ..... No. 2 can 10c
- Val Vita Peaches .. 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 33c
- Bancroft Peas ..... No. 2 can 10c
- Blue Label Peas 2 No. 2 cans 27c
- Sweet Life Catsup ..... 14-oz. bot. 12c
- ORCHARD FARM CHIPPED Carrots or Beets ..... 4 No. 2 cans 25c
- Van Camp's Hominy .. No. 2 1/2 can 9c
- White Linen Soap Flakes .... pkg. 12c
- JACKSON Tomato Juice ..... 46-oz. can 15c

CHOICE CUTS ROUND or SIRLOIN  
**STEAK**  
lb. **36<sup>c</sup>**

**PORK CHOPS**  
lb. **23<sup>c</sup>**  
End Cuts

CHOICE CUTS POT ROAST  
**BEEF**  
lb. **26<sup>c</sup>**

**LAMB CHOPS** Shoulder Cuts lb. **25<sup>c</sup>**

**VEAL CHOPS** Shoulder Cuts lb. **25<sup>c</sup>**

Fresh Ground **BEEF** lb. **19<sup>c</sup>**

Home Made **PORK SAUSAGE** lb. **21<sup>c</sup>**

Small Lean **SPARE RIBS** lb. **19<sup>c</sup>**

**FRESH SIDE PORK** piece lb. **23<sup>c</sup>**

**LAMB BREAST** lb. **13<sup>c</sup>**

**VEAL BREAST** lb. **13<sup>c</sup>**

Assorted **COLD CUTS** lb. **27<sup>c</sup>**

Skinless **Viennas** lb. **21<sup>c</sup>**

Hormel's **BOILED HAM** 1/2 lb. Wafer Sliced **29<sup>c</sup>**

**RING BOLOGNA** lb. **18<sup>c</sup>**

Spiced **Luncheon Meat** 1/2 lb. **19<sup>c</sup>**

**SAUER KRAUT** bulk lb. **05<sup>c</sup>**

Fresh Creamed **COTTAGE CHEESE** lb. **13<sup>c</sup>**

Fancy Sugar Cured **SLICED BACON** 1-lb. layer **27<sup>c</sup>**

**FANCY SUGAR CURED SLAB BACON** piece lb. **22<sup>c</sup>**

**PURE LARD** 1 lb. carton **14 1/2<sup>c</sup>**

**MINCE MEAT** bulk lb. **12 1/2<sup>c</sup>**

**FRESH OYSTERS** Pint **31<sup>c</sup>**

**OCEAN PERCH FILLETS** lb. **25<sup>c</sup>**

ARMOURS **BAKED HAMS** lb. **32<sup>c</sup>**  
Shank Half

**LEG of VEAL** lb. **25<sup>c</sup>**

Detroit Packing Co. **BESTMAID COOKED, SMOKED PICNICS** lb. **27<sup>c</sup>**

- DEMING'S Fancy Red Salmon ..... 1-lb. can 37c
- Delsey Toilet Tissue ..... 3 rolls 25c
- JESSO COFFEE ..... 3-lb. bag 57c
- Water Maid Rice .. 3-lb. cello. bag 26c
- ODESSA Cut Green Beans ..... No. 2 can 12c
- ODESSA Cut Wax Beans ..... No. 2 can 12c
- CHEERIOATS 13c
- Sweet Life Coffee ..... 2-lb. can 53c
- Niblet Whole Green Spear **ASPARAGUS** ..... 17-oz. can 25c
- NIBLET CORN** ..... 2 cans 21c
- White House Tea ..... 4-oz. pkg. 20c
- SWEET LIFE **PEANUT BUTTER** ..... 2-lb. jar 31c
- MAJESTIC **SODA CRACKERS** ..... 2-lb. pkg. 17c
- Staley's Waffle Syrup .. 3-lb. can 26c
- POMONA Cut Green Asparagus .. No. 2 can 15c

**GOLDEN DALE BUTTER** lb. **37<sup>c</sup>**

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**BROOKFIELD BUTTER** lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

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Mich. Mild **CHEESE** lb. **28<sup>c</sup>**

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**KRAFT CHEESE** 2 5-oz. jars **33<sup>c</sup>**  
POPULAR VARIETIES

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**HORSE RADISH** 6-oz. bottle **10<sup>c</sup>**

**MICHIGAN POTATOES** peck **37<sup>c</sup>**

---

Good Size California **ORANGES** doz. **23<sup>c</sup>**

---

Texas Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT** 6 for **25<sup>c</sup>**

---

Cooking or Eating **APPLES** 5 lbs. for **24<sup>c</sup>**

---

California **CARROTS** 2 lg. bunch for **13<sup>c</sup>**

# WOLF'S MARKETS

843 Penniman Ave. Phone 78







### Farmers Advised To Store Crops

#### Now Is Time to Prepare, Say Leaders

Glutted storage facilities as a result of this year's record production stress the importance of farmers making plans to store more of their grain on farms. With another year of record production coming up, farmers should act immediately to assure adequate storage facilities for next year's crop.

The supply of grain now on hand is the largest in eight years. Wheat supply for the 1941-42 season is now estimated at 1,333,000,000 bushels. This is 340 million bushels above last year's supply. This record supply is enough to last two years, and has made necessary the proclamation of a wheat marketing quota referendum for this spring. On top of this enormous carry-over in view for the 1942-43 season, the 1942 wheat harvest is expected to be large. Winter wheat estimates are now set at 631 million bushels. If spring wheat allotments are complied with, the spring harvest is estimated to add another 182 million bushels. With a normal appearance of 670 million bushels, this leaves another 123 million bushels to be added to the carryover, or for export.

The supply of feed grains other than wheat for the 1941-42 season has been estimated at 129.5 million tons. This includes a record corn supply of 3,309 million bushels. Barley and grain sorghums are the largest on record. The total feed supply for the 1941-42 season is the highest for 20 years, and is 19 percent above the 1928-32 average. With increased goals for corn and other feed grains for 1942, there will likely be sufficient grain produced to feed the increased number of livestock needed to meet the food production goals without reducing the Ever-Normal Granary too much the first year.

Commercial storage is, and will continue to be, limited. Last year's harvest showed a serious shortage in commercial storage facilities.

Now that we are actually engaged in war, transportation will come at a premium. General warehouses may not be easily accessible, or accessible at a high cost.

Building material and labor are now available for the construction of new farm storage, and for the repair of old gran-

aries. Farmers should seriously think about the advisability of arranging for farm storage now, before labor becomes scarce, or price of materials makes building prohibitive.

During war time, farm grain storage is more important than ever, since scattered farm granaries are far less vulnerable to destruction by a foreign enemy than are large commercial warehouses. Storing on the farm also means less demands on transportation facilities, and places the food closer to the farmer who will probably use it.

### Chinese Speaker At Rotary Club

#### Members to Hear Of War Situation

Sik Che Tang, a Chinese student at the University of Michigan, will be the speaker this Friday noon at the Plymouth Rotary club meeting.

President Russell Daane and other officials of the club, recently decided that probably one of the most interesting programs just at this time would be one devoted to China, one of the allies of this country in the world war.

Untold suffering and losses have been inflicted upon China by Japan in its efforts to conquer large portions of the country under Chinese rule for centuries.

The speaker's home is in Hong Kong. His talk to the club will doubtless be one of the most interesting Rotarians have heard in some time.

### Mrs. C. T. Wolford Guest Speaker At D. A. R. Meet

Mrs. Curtis T. Wolford will be guest speaker at the meeting of Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter D.A.R. to be held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Osgood on Monday, February 16. In her honor, board members are giving a co-operative luncheon at Mrs. Merle Bennett's home preceding the meeting. Members are asked to bring with them any contributions, which they can, to be sent to Ellis Island. Those assisting Mrs. Wallace Osgood will be Mrs. Elliott Osgood, Mrs. Walter Nichol and Mrs. Chauncey Baker.

### Lands Big Bass Off Florida Coast

Is fishing good down in Florida? Just ask J. S. Pace, 35909 Plymouth road, who is spending the winter at Hiawatha camp, Melbourne, Florida, with Mrs. Pace and her mother, Mrs. Dick. Pictures of Mr. Pace holding a 31-pound sea bass he caught surf fishing off the Florida coast near Melbourne, have been received by Plymouth friends.

"We are having a grand time. The weather has been nice and warm, with plenty of sunshine. Expect to start home about March 1," writes Mrs. Pace.

### Society News

Mrs. Anna Hallahan of Fenwick is visiting Mrs. Orr Passage this week.

Mrs. Frankie Huppert of Saginaw is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk are to be dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutherie at Maxfield lake.

Mrs. G. Van Arsdale has returned to her home in Detroit following a few days' visit with Mrs. Nettie Dibble.

The Junior contract bridge club will meet, Wednesday evening, February 18, with Mrs. Kenneth Harrison.

The Past Matrons luncheon group will be the guest of Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst, Wednesday afternoon, February 18.

Mrs. Lena Stamen entertained her knitting club, Thursday afternoon of last week, in her home on Irving street.

The members of the Liberty bridge club will be guests, Tuesday, of Mrs. Harvey Springer for desert and afternoon of bridge.

Mrs. Brant Warner will be hostess to the Plymouth bridge club, Thursday afternoon, February 19, in her home on North Harvey street.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams entertained at dinner, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. William Otwell, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rathburn and family will be entertained at dinner, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson on Auburn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell will be hosts at bridge, Tuesday evening, following dinner at the Hotel Mayflower. The guests will be members of the Dinner Bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown will be hosts at a cooperative dinner bridge, Saturday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn as their guests.

Miss Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Soth.

Dinner guests, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kemp, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baker and son, Jack, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson and family and Mrs. Dale Wilson, of Dearborn, came later in the day.

Mrs. James Bentley attended the lovely wedding of Evamare Wolf, of Detroit, and John Bangham, of Royal Oak, which took place Friday evening, in the Calvary Lutheran church in Detroit, with reception afterward at Eastwood Inn. Mrs. Bentley remained the week-end with Mrs. David E. Cleary in Clawson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blossom are to be hosts, Saturday evening, at a Valentine supper and party with the following as guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gorenflo, Patia Wade, Lloyd Thomas, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Alger Harrison of Inkster and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chilson of this city. The occasion will celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Gorenflo and Mr. Chilson.

The Wednesday evening contract bridge club, composed of Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Joseph Dalton, Mrs. Walter Hammond, Mrs. William Hartmann, Mrs. William Stratton, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. R. L. Hills and Mrs. Max Trucks, have decided to pay a certain amount at each club meeting and at the end of every month give this money to some worthy committee for civilian defense, giving to a different group each time.

The engagement of Miss Alyce Criger to Walter Allen was announced Friday evening by her mother, Mrs. Adolla Criger of 643 Dodge street, when she entertained a group of friends. For the game of buncle, tally cards revealed the secret of their engagement. The date for the wedding will be announced later. The guests present were: Mrs. William Epps, Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mrs. Kenneth McMullen, Phyllis Steward, Margaret Allen, Helen Dely, Ruth Proctor, Sheila Daoust and Virginia Reed of Plymouth and Mrs. Arden Decker of Toledo, Ohio.

### Obituaries

#### MRS. MARY J. LEMORIE

Mrs. Mary J. Lemorie who resided with her daughter, Adjutant Elizabeth M. Lemorie of the local branch of the Salvation Army, passed away at her home, 802 Fairground street, early Wednesday morning, February 11 at the age of 74 years. She was the widow of the late Frank C. Lemorie, and is survived by four sons and two daughters, Robert Lemorie of Cheboygan, Michigan, Golden Lemorie and Mrs. Elvina Adams, both of Garden City, Miss Elizabeth M. Lemorie of Plymouth, Garland of Cheboygan and Russell Lemorie of Garden City. Also surviving are 17 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. The body was taken to the Schrader Funeral Home, and later to Cheboygan, Michigan where funeral services will be held this Friday, February 13 at the Salvation Army Citadel, 229 Backus street at 2:00 p.m. Interment will be made in Pine Hill cemetery, Cheboygan, Michigan.

### Ross and Rehner's ALMANAC

"Wise men say nothing in dangerous times" - Selden

FEBRUARY

12—Lincoln's birthday. John Adams sent to France as U. S. agent, 1778.

13—University of N. Carolina opened, 1755.

14—Telephone patents issued to Bell and Gray, 1876.

15—U.S.S. Maine blown up. Havana harbor, 1898.

16—Samuel, Indian chief, pays friendly visit to Pilgrims at Plymouth, 1621.

17—House of Representatives elects Jefferson president over Aaron Burr, 1801.

18—Slavery abolished in Cuba, 1862.

**GOOD EYESIGHT**  
Makes History for You

Compliments of  
**JOHN A. ROSS**  
**L. E. REHNER**  
Doctors of Optometry

809 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Phone 433

Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### Isabelle Nairn and Jack Hovey Wed

The wedding of Isabelle Ellen Nairn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Nairn, of Sheridan avenue, and Jack Glenn Hovey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan M. Hovey, of Northville, took place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth with the Rev. Walter Nichol reading the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white satin made in princess lines ending in a short train, sweetheart neckline trimmed in seed pearls and a finger-ring veil which was caught to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried white roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Theron Tallmadge attended the bride wearing a blue tulle gown with shoulder length

veil of tulle fastened to a tiara of blue flowers. She carried pink roses and sweet peas.

Bryan D. Hovey attended his brother as best man and the ushers were David Nairn, brother of the bride, and Theron Tallmadge.

After the wedding Mrs. Nairn wore a power blue crepe dress and Mrs. Hovey a navy blue and white. Both wore a corsage of sweet peas.

A reception for 50 guests was held in the church dining room immediately following the ceremony, after which the young couple left for a few days' stay in their cabin at Indian lake in northern Michigan. They will reside on Sheridan avenue for the present.

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



## SALE WINTER FELTS

Youthful and Matron Styles

Some Reduced as Low as

79c

### Norma Cassady

842 Penniman Ave.

Phone 414



## NO BETTER VALUES IN TOWN!

Uptown, downtown—smart shoppers know the "can't-be-beaten" value of A&P "Super-Right" meats. Each cut is the juicy melt-in-your-mouth kind,

each is priced way down. For A&P buys only super grades, tremendous sales—very small profit per pound permits low prices at all times.

GRAIN-FED YOUNG STEAK	ANY CHUCK CUT	Lb.	25c
BEEF ROAST	ANY CHUCK CUT	Lb.	25c
TENDER SPRING			
LAMB ROAST	SHOULDER CUT	Lb.	19c
MICHIGAN MILK-FED			
VEAL ROAST	SHOULDER CUT	Lb.	21c
FANCY			
BACON SQUARES	SUGAR CURED	Lb.	17c
END PIECE			
SLAB BACON	ANY WEIGHT	Lb.	25c
<b>FISH</b>			
LAKE HURON			
HERRING	FILLET	Lb.	17c
FRESH			
PICKEREL		Lb.	21c
ROUND OR SIRLOIN	Center Cut	Lb.	37c
STEAKS			
RIB CUT			
PORK CHOPS	Meaty	Lb.	27c
LEC OR RUMP			
VEAL ROAST		Lb.	29c
RIB CUT			
VEAL CHOPS		Lb.	37c
RIB CUT			
LAMB CHOPS		Lb.	35c
MEATY			
SPARE RIBS		Lb.	19c
LEAN			
STEWING BEEF		Lb.	14c
SLICED			
BEEF LIVER		Lb.	31c
ECONOMICAL			
PORK LIVER		Lb.	15c
TENDER, MEATY			
OX TAILS		Lb.	16c
SHANK HALF			
SMOKED HAM		Lb.	33c
FRESH			
FLOUNDERS	Eastern	Lb.	15c
RED FISH			
FILLETS		Lb.	25c
FRESH			
OYSTERS	Standards	Pint	31c
LARGE			
SHRIMP	For Salads or Cocktails	Lb.	27c
CRISP			
CELERY HEARTS	Bunch	10c	
WASHED			
SPINACH	1-Lb. Bag	17c	
TENDER			
CARROTS	California	Bunch	6c
SNOW WHITE			
CAULIFLOWER	Head	19c	
TENDER			
GREEN ONIONS	2 bchss	9c	
SOLID HEAD			
NEW CABBAGE	Lb.	5c	
YELLOW			
ONIONS	U. S. No. 1	10 Lb. Bag	51c
TENDER			
RHUBARB	Lb.	10c	
EXTRA FANCY			
APPLES	Delicious	4 Lbs.	27c
GOLDEN RIPE			
BANANAS	4 Lbs.	27c	

### Get All Three In A&P Produce Depts.

Yes—really fresh—because they're delivered to our Food Markets "Hours Fresher"! You'll be amazed

at the astonishing variety, too—and everything kept at flavor peak—ready for your selection!

FLORIDA			
GRAPEFRUIT	LARGE 54 SIZE	4 For	17c
TENDER GREEN			
BROCCOLI	ORIGINAL BUNCHES	Each	10c
FANCY ICEBERG			
HEAD LETTUCE	48 SIZE	2 Heads	15c
MICHIGAN			
POTATOES	U. S. NO. 1	15 Lb. Peck	35c
FLORIDA			
ORANGES	FOR JUICE	5 Lb. Bag	21c

### Enjoy More Fine Dairy Products AT A SAVING, TOO!

MEL-O-BIT			
CHEESE	AMERICAN OR BRICK	2 Lb. Loaf	59c
WISCONSIN			
CHEESE	FULL CREAM	Lb.	30c
DOMESTIC			
SWISS CHEESE		Lb.	38c
WISCONSIN			
BRICK CHEESE	Lb.	30c	
TANGY			
SMOKED CHEESE	7-Oz. Piece	28c	
DOMESTIC			
BLEU CHEESE	Lb.	49c	
SUREGOOD			
MARGARINE	Oleo 2 Lbs.	29c	
PURE			
LARD	2 Lbs.	27c	
CHEESE	Philadelphia 2 3-Oz. Pkgs.	17c	

### People Who Know Fine Food Say 'GIVE ME A&P BAKED GOODS EVERY TIME'

MARVEL ENRICHED			
BREAD			
Dated	3 1/2 Lb. Loaves	29c	Thoro-Baked
JANE PARKER DATED			
DONUTS	Plain or Sugared	Doz.	11c
COLONIAL			
HONEY SQUARE		Each	19c
PINEAPPLE			
LAYER CAKE		Each	29c
ORANGE-PINEAPPLE			
COFFEE RING		Each	15c

100% VEGETABLE SHORTENING	POPULAR BRAND	ANN PAGE	IONA
dexo	CIGARETTES	TOMATO SOUP	FLOUR
3 Lb. Can	Carton \$1.19	3 10 1/2 Oz. Cans	24 1/2 Lb. Bag
IONA TOMATOES	WHITE SAIL SOAP FLAKES	BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS	IONA TOMATO JUICE
3 No. 2 Cans	2 Pkgs. 25c	WHEATIES	2 46-Oz. 27c
A&P SAUERKRAUT	WHITE SAIL BLEANSEER	MOTHER'S ROLLED OATS	KARO SYRUP
3 No. 2 1/2 Cans	4 Cans 13c	Large Pkg.	5 Lb. Can 29c
IONA BEETS	FELS NAPHTHA SOAP	WHITE HOUSE MILK	PANCAKE FLOUR
3 No. 2 Cans	5 Bars 23c	Evaporated	29-Oz. Pkg. 5c
HEINZ BABY FOODS	3 Cans 22c	HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES	24 Oz. Jar 21c

**BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS**

**FOOD STORE**

Prices Subject to Market Changes. Owned and Operated by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Remodel With "Cook Brand" OAK FLOORING PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR Phone 265

**Yankee Doodle Dandy Values!**

Just as the name George Washington stands for everything we Americans hold sacred, these brand names represent quality and economy—all American values that enable you to save safely and win freedom from unnecessary expense. With living costs rising, it is comforting to know that you can get your favorite home drugs, toiletries and accessories here at the lowest prices.

**ITALIAN BALM SPECIAL** \$1.00 One Regular 50c Bottle Value One Special 50c Bottle Both for **49c**

NOXZEMA Reg. 75c Boudoir 6-oz. size **49c** Ingram 8-Day ALARM CLOCKS Wind Once A Week **\$2.79**

Lg. 12-oz. Calox TOOTH POWDER Professional Size **98c** Radium Dot Dial Radium Hands Special at **\$2.79**

N. B. Calamine LOTION 4 oz. **25c** Evergreen KITCHEN TOWELS 3 rolls **25c**

Full Lb. NEEDEE COTTON **49c** Prophylactic Nylon TOOTH BRUSH Still **23c**

J. & J. BABY SOAP 2 Bars **25c** Tek Quality Nylon TOOTH BRUSHES Single **29c** Double Pkg. **55c**

50c J. & J. POWDER Lg. can **39c**

50c J. & J. BABY OIL **43c**

COTY FREE OFFER—Tandem Clip Free All With Purchase of 50c Lipstick and 50c Rouge **\$1.00**

Daggett and Ramsdell SPECIAL OFFER Half pound either Cold Cream or Cleansing Cream Reg. \$1.00 Size Jar **69c**

For Limited Time Only

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

CARDBOARDS—SPECIAL PAPERS Any Kind of Printing Phone 6 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL



### Kiwanians Hear School Orators

Marie Ann Miller and Nancy McLaren Win

Several members of James Latture's first semester public speaking class of the eleventh and twelfth grades at Plymouth high school appeared as guests on the Kiwanis club program Tuesday evening.

Marie Ann Miller, discussing "Debts," and Nancy McLaren, whose topic was "What We Can Do to Be Understanding American Citizens," were chosen winners of the oratorical contest by members of the Kiwanis club acting as judges. Other contestants and oration topics were James McAllister, "The World in Alcohol," and Carmel Stitt, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Next week's Kiwanis club program will feature a talk by Miller Ross of the Ross Greenhouses on gathering and marketing of seeds from large wholesale seed houses.

### Dairy Farmers to Meet Monday Eve

The United Dairy Farmers will meet Monday night, February 16 at 8 o'clock in West's hall, Cherry Hill. Dr. Fagen of Wayne University will be the speaker. Everyone who is interested in the consumption of milk is urged to attend.

### St. Michael's Suspends Parties During Lent

Benefit parties at St. Michael's parish hall in Rosedale Gardens will be suspended during Lent, states Father Contway. The final party before Easter will be held Friday (tonight). Because the entertainments have proved successful, it is expected that they will be resumed following the Lenten season.



She'll always be your valentine if you bring her here for our good food.

Spare her dreary hours in the kitchen Sunday by letting her enjoy one of our delicious meals.

### Plymouth Grill

Quality Foods Only

### Has Paper Printed During Spanish War

Mrs. C. E. Kincaid, 481 Evergreen street, has read with more than usual interest the "war" news of another war—the Spanish-American war, from an old newspaper that recently came into her possession.

The newspaper is a copy of The Evening News of Detroit, published on July 28, 1898.

It is filled with events of the Spanish-American war. Amazing as it may seem some of the news dispatches originate from places that are today headlining American newspapers.

### Rosedale Gardens News

The annual "Husbands' Night" of the Arts and Letters Book club will be held Tuesday evening, February 17, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hedden.

The Rosedale Gardens students at the University of Michigan were home last week returning to Ann Arbor on Sunday.

Stewart Culbertson, who underwent an emergency appendectomy recently in Grace hospital, returned to school Monday.

Mrs. John Ahrens and children were dinner guests Thursday, of Mrs. Stewart Gillespie, in Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcomb entertained members of their "500" club, Saturday evening, in their home on Ingram avenue.

Many are planning to attend the Valentine dance to be held in the Community House, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher entertained at dinner, February 2, honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burton on their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bock and children and her sister, Penelope Sawkins visited their mother, Mrs. C. A. Sawkins in Alma, for the weekend.

Mrs. Edward J. Butlin has returned from a three weeks' visit with an aunt, in St. Petersburg, Florida, and a day in Washington, D. C.

The Founders' Day banquet given by the Rosedale Gardens P.T.A. last week, was very well attended and greatly enjoyed.

George A. Smith, superintendent of the Plymouth schools, gave a splendid talk on "Inflation Before and After the War" and other numbers on the program were well received. The birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Henry Bock, president.

Elizabeth and Ann O'Donnell, Mary Ellen Carmody and U. Moriarity, of Detroit, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bokelman.

The dancing party given by St. Jude circle of the St. Michael

church, Saturday evening, was a success. A buffet supper was served at a late hour.

Lillian Howes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Howes, who will become the bride of Charles Pettibone, Saturday, was the guest of honor, recently at a personal shower given by Marceline Ouellette when 15 guests were present. The guests came from Detroit, Rosedale Gardens and Plymouth. A linen shower was also given for Miss Howes by Mrs. Clarence Pettibone when ladies from Ann Arbor were present. On Monday afternoon, of this week, Mrs. Pettibone entertained at a miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be. At each party Miss Howes received many lovely and useful gifts.

### Newburg School News

Last Thursday evening the upper grade children presented the play "And The Stars Heard," at the Founders' Day program of our Parent-Teachers association.

On Friday evening, January 30 the members and leaders of the 4-H clubs had a party at the Kenneth Anderson, the county 4-H club leader, gave a demonstration of wood finishing, led in games, and showed some movies of 4-H activities. Fruit cookies and apple juice were served.

Mrs. Watson is taking the First Aid course being given on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m.

We didn't like night school this week so we are starting at 9 a.m. instead of 8:30.

Our C.J.C. has planned a Valentine party for Friday afternoon, with a postmaster, postmen, refreshments and Valentine missives.—Lois C. Bryan, sec-treas., of C.J.C.

Third, Fourth, Fifth Grades We have a new fifth grade pupil in our room. His name is Patrick Klein.

Our room wrote letters last week to Mrs. Pixley who now lives in Baltimore, Maryland. We hope she will answer our letters soon.

We have a new design on our cupboard windows. Nancy Schultz did the designing.

The fourth grade is learning to do long division.

The boys and girls in our school spent \$66 for defense stamps during the month of January.

### Newburg News

Rev. Verle Carson in a splendid sermon, Sunday morning, in the Methodist church, gave fine tribute to Lincoln. The Boy Scouts of Newburg attended in a body. Mrs. Adolph Bohl and daughter, Evelyn, sang a beautiful duet, "My Task."

Mrs. Roy Simmons, Mrs. James McNabb and Mrs. Mattie Gunsolly attended the funeral of Mrs. Robert McLain Wednesday of last week, in Detroit. Afterward they called on Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Hoffman, of Franklin, and saw their new son, Charles Clifton.

The father and son banquet held last week was a splendid success. Everyone present greatly enjoyed the food and the pro-

gram which followed.

Virginia Grimm and Vivian Wise returned Wednesday from a visit of several days in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Bessie Dunning and Mrs. Harmon Smith, of Plymouth, spent Friday evening in the Ryder home on Plymouth road.

Mrs. Donald Bovee will entertain her sewing group Wednesday afternoon, February 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper and Miss Vivian Brady, of Detroit, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Liscum.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Simmons and son, Richard, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Langborn, in Brighton, Sunday.

The Fidelis class will have a Valentine party Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith. On the same evening the members of the Epworth league will have a party in the church hall.

Mrs. John Snyder, daughter, Betnel, son, Darl, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Snyder, left Saturday for a few weeks' stay in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens and daughter attended the christening of their granddaughter, Corinne Ellen Stevens, which took place Sunday in the Lutheran church in Plymouth.

Mrs. Harmon Smith, Mrs. Bessie Dunning, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Mattie Gunsolly called on Mrs. M. Eva Smith, Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Melvin Gutherie will entertain at a silver tea which is being sponsored by the Newburg Woman's Society of Christian Service on the afternoon of Thursday, February 19. The speaker will be Mrs. Russell Steinger of Northville. Mrs. Steinger is president of the Ann Arbor District Woman's Society of Christian Service. This is the second of a series of teas sponsored by the Newburg Woman's Society of Christian Service. At a previous tea the speaker was Mrs. Victor Longfield, a returned missionary from the Belgian Congo in Africa.

### Waterford News

Mrs. Alfred Rhode had as her guests, Monday, her brothers who are in the service and their wives. Lieutenant and Mrs. William Hanifan from Camp Livingston, Louisiana and Sergeant and Mrs. Paul Hanifan from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Mrs. Roy Burgin of Detroit was guest of her sister, Mrs. George Tegge last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Layaz is on the sick list.

The members of the Waterford Book club held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles George on Mead road Friday, February 6. Mrs. Percy Hazlett gave a book report on "The History of the Mormons" and "The Life Story of Brigham Young." Those present were Mrs. Charles George, the hostess; Miss Hempstead, the Wayne county librarian; Mrs. Arthur Gotts; Mrs. Walter Miller; Mrs. Percy Hazlett; Mrs. Claude Waterman; Mrs. Elton Sechilian; Mrs. Thomas Campbell; and Mrs. Wilson Clark. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Claude Waterman on Reservoir road, Friday, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLean and daughter, Marian, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worting at Grand Lodge, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and family for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cook and daughter, Barbara Jean, of Inkster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Sunday.

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

If a Ford automobile were made by hand today, it would cost upwards of \$17,850 to build, according to Ford officials.

Mrs. Charles Stacey was a dinner guest at the Orie Stacey home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker of South Salem last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler were week-end visitors at the home of their son, William Wheeler and family of Holly.

Mrs. Myra Taylor was a Plymouth visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl, Seven Mile road, will open their home

### Salem News

No Milk Slumps when you feed your cows our dairy feed. Cuts cost of milk production.

HEWER'S FEED STORE Canton Center Road, Plymouth, Mich.

Sunday callers in the Charles Darrow home.

Miss Ernestine Lewis was a soloist at the Woman's Club meeting in Northville last Friday and on Sunday at the Methodist church.

### Chain Letter Warning Issued

Acting Postmaster Harry Irwin has received another warning from the postal officials in Washington against permitting chain

Neither columnists nor congressmen know as much about how to win this war as the men who have spent half a lifetime in the army and navy.

LET THE PRIDE DO IT SAVE 10%... CASH and CARRY

DAMP and FLAT 12 Pounds \$1.00

ROUGH DRY and FLAT 10 Pounds \$1.00

FAMILY FINISHED 10 Pounds \$1.60

SHIRTS with Family Bundle 13c

MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS. LADIES' FLAIN COATS and DRESSES. 79c

CLEANING SPECIALS Ending Sat., Feb. 21 Children's Clothes 29c Housecoats Bathrobes Kimonos 49c

Don't forget the fish supper at the Federated church this Friday evening. Committees are: George Roberts and Peter Fallott for fish; Pauline Merritt, dinner committee; Emma Buers, dinner.

The regular P.T.A. meeting will be held at the school Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. Miss Pearl Hoist, county nurse, will be the guest speaker.

William Benjamin and Myrlan Lyke have returned to their respective work after illness.

Sunday callers of Mrs. Julia Foreman were Mrs. James Dickie and niece, Colleen, Hugh Foreman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foreman of South Lvon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Curtis and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Camp of Ann Arbor were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hammond were Ann Arbor visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hobbs and daughters, Edna and Beverly of Green Oak were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hammond last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess and son, Arthur, of Worden were

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LET FREEDOM REIGN

EVERY AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE HAS AN IMPORTANT JOB TO DO . . .

★ SAVE VITAMINS  
★ SAVE FUEL  
★ SAVE FOOD  
★ BUILD HEALTH

Do All FOUR And In Addition SAVE Time And Money . . .

FOLLOW THE U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE'S RECOMMENDATION TO PRESERVE THE VITAMIN VALUE IN FOOD with "WATERLESS" COOKING

Ladies, put an end to cooking waste. Now as never before is the time to take full advantage of the health-saving, time-saving, vitamin-saving features your modern gas range affords. Follow the vitamin-saving waterless cooking method. Your modern gas range is designed to do this job to the letter.

Vitamins are valuable . . . don't pour them down the drain!

Waterless cooking helps keep vitamins in the food, saves minerals and rich natural juices, too. That's why foods taste better and are more nourishing. Planning of meals is most important if you are to have a properly proportioned and balanced menu. Equally important, however, is the cooking operation.

Don't pay good money for nourishing food — and then lose the health-giving vitamins when you cook it. You can be sure that the meals you cook will build strong young bodies and promote good health by observing the simple rules at the right.

★ For Greater HOME DEFENSE Cook with a Health-Saving Time-Saving, Fuel-Saving Modern GAS RANGE

Consumers Power Company

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT VITAMIN-SAVING

1. Use very little water in cooking.
2. Cook vegetables for the shortest possible time.
3. Cover vessels to keep air out.
4. Avoid unnecessary stirring of vegetables.
5. Don't put in baking soda to brighten food colors.
6. Start vegetables in boiling water.
7. Don't throw away vegetable liquids — use them in soups or cream sauces.
8. Keep foods as fresh as possible — use dependable automatic refrigeration.
9. Serve plenty of green vegetables.
10. Serve foods soon after cooking.
11. Broiling is preferable to frying to retain vitamins.
12. Low-temperature roasting saves vitamins and minerals.

SAVE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

KEEP YOUR BUDGET IN STEP with NATIONAL DEFENSE BY CALLING PHONE NO. 6

AND GIVING THE PLYMOUTH MAIL YOUR PRINTING ORDERS

Newest Type Faces. Up-to-the Minute Equipment and Automatic Presses. That Get the Work Out.

NO JOB TOO SMALL - NO JOB TOO BIG!

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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### Earl Russell Jr. Home on Leave

#### Enlistee Completes Initial R.C.A.F. Training

Earl L. Russell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of Plymouth, arrives home last Saturday evening for a 10-day leave after successfully passing his final examinations at the initial training school for Royal Canadian Air Force fliers.

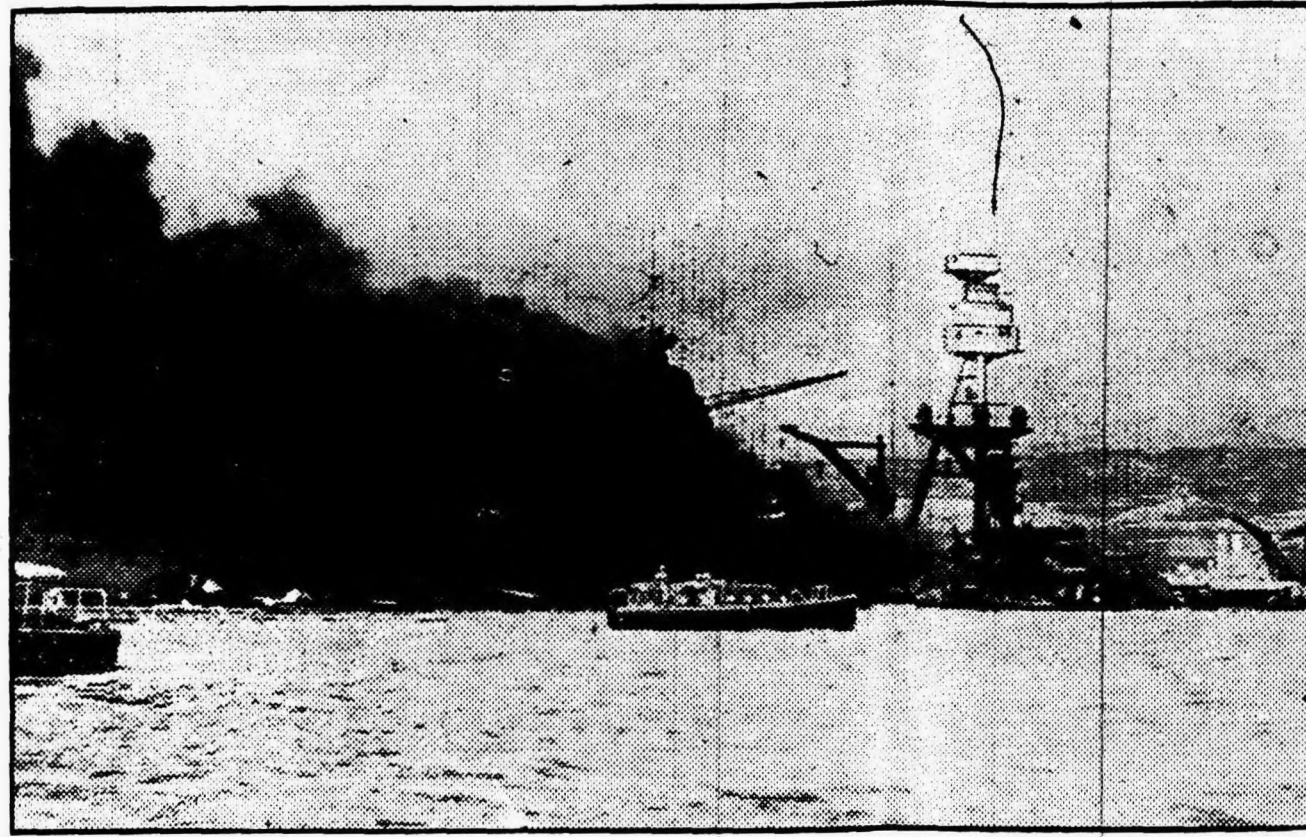
Young Russell, who enlisted in the R. C. A. F. last July, has completed his preliminary ground work training at four training stations in Canada, and will begin flying duty on his return to Saskatchewan. He will under-

take a tenweeks' course in elementary flying in small training ships, to be followed by 12 weeks in advanced service flying.

The local pilot received his propeller badge denoting the rank of leading airman following the recent examinations and he will begin his initial solo flying to complete 250 hours of day and night flying experience. Airman Russell states that he will receive his overseas assignment for active combat duty following his next two periods of training sometime in June probably.

The young man is very enthusiastic about the Royal Canadian Air Force and his training and reports the schools have the "best equipment" available including many American-made planes. The discipline is strict with a routine of alternate flying and study every day, he says, but he wouldn't trade his experience for anything.

### Arizona Aflame After Jap Attack



The sky over Pearl Harbor is blackened by smoke from the blazing U. S. S. Arizona during the sneak attack by Jap forces which plunged the nation into war. Photo released by the U. S. Navy shows sample of havoc wrought by bombing.

### Society News

Mrs. Carl G. Shear is entertaining members of the Stutch and Chatter group at luncheon today (Friday).

Mrs. Howard Shipley was hostess at a luncheon on Thursday, having as her guests members of her "500" club.

Mrs. Byron Becker entertained several guests, Tuesday evening, in her home on Ball street, in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Corey.

Mrs. Edwin Campbell was hostess to her bridge club, Tuesday evening, February 3, in her home on North Harvey street.

Mrs. Ward Jones is entertaining her sewing group at an operative luncheon and afternoon of sewing this (Friday) afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allor (Marion Hix) returned Monday evening from their cabin at Indian lake near Manistique where they spent their honeymoon.

A Valentine bridge party was given Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allison when Bertha Anderson, who resides there, and Marjorie Toague entertained 12 guests.

Mrs. Irving Blunk and Mrs. Arthur Blunk were luncheon hostesses, Wednesday, in the former's home honoring Mrs. Donald Potter. There were 20 guests who enjoyed their generous hospitality.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mabel Hall, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix, of Plymouth, and Irving Tillotson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tillotson, which took place, Wednesday evening, February 4.

The Get-Together club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor Thursday evening, February 5, with 28 present. After a delicious potluck supper, the evening was spent playing pinochle. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Jayska, Mrs. Grace Hunt, Mrs. Howard Bowring, Mrs. John

### Government Needs Aircraft Mechanics

The United States Civil Service commission announces a number of opportunities for government employment in this section of Michigan. Open competitive examinations are being offered for the following positions in the Air Service command, sub-depots at Wayne County Airport, Romulus and Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens: General mechanics helper, junior carpenter, junior aircraft engine mechanic, aircraft electrician and aircraft instrument mechanic. Applicants must be between 18 and 55 years of age. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, Civil Service secretary, at the Plymouth postoffice.

### Rambo Giving Good Service

Since Harry F. Kelly became secretary of state in 1939, the Plymouth branch office of the department of state has handled business totaling \$281,891.66 according to a report just released by Manager Frank Rambo.

During 1941 a total of 8,227 license plates were issued by the office, representing the bulk of fees received. Other revenues were realized from sales tax, duplicate plates, plate transfers, new titles, title transfers and duplicate titles.

Manager Rambo was highly praised by Mr. Kelly in a statement accompanying the report. "He has conducted the office efficiently and has given excellent service to the motoring public," Mr. Kelly said.

The 22 branch offices in Wayne county handled a business of \$24,053,911, of which \$3,300,000 was from gasoline tax. The summary of the department's activities in the county shows that 695,362 motor vehicles were registered as compared to 611,622 for 1940. There are 11,000 retail and 125 wholesale gasoline dealers in the county. As of December 31 last, there were 256 dealers in new cars and 400 dealers in used cars.

Harold L. Harvey, chief of the investigation bureau in this district, reports collections of \$19,389.50 which the state would not have received had not investigators issued 2,440 tickets for violations of the Motor Vehicle law. This is an increase of \$9,040.79 over the preceding year.

For the whole state, department collections in 1941 totalled approximately \$75,000,000, \$6,000,000 more than in 1940, and were realized from the following major collections:

Gasoline tax, \$35,993,822.75 an increase of \$1,865,140.73 over 1940.  
Motor Vehicle License Fees, \$24,038,573.99, an increase of \$2,612,681.40.  
Sales Tax on Automobiles, \$11,171,454.24, an increase of \$2,731,443.50.  
Titles, \$1,092,205.73, an increase of \$171,768.46.  
Operators' and Chauffeurs' Licenses, \$1,451,759.90, an increase of \$282,452.90.

Because of the huge volume of business handled, the department of state is the only state division having its own postoffice. During 1941 over four million two hundred thousand pieces of mail were handled.

Among the unusual items in the tremendous list of purchases made each year by the Ford Motor company are "four tons of beeswax, 312,000 pounds of castor oil, and 325,000 pounds of cork."

### Lock Your Doors! Thieves About

#### Police Urge People To Be More Careful

Times are changing. Even time has changed. So trusting Plymouth folks, here is a bit of warning.

There have been many families in Plymouth who go to bed at night and never think of locking the front door or the back door of their homes.

This progressive little city during its century and a half of existence has never been bothered much with people who steal. That's why so many people haven't been afraid to leave their homes unlocked night or day.

But — times are changing, changing very rapidly in Plymouth.

So you'd better begin locking up your doors at night — locking them good and tight.

Either there are thieves hereabouts or thieves who have come to this part of Wayne county to commit thefts.

So far police have no trace of the thieves who robbed the Edwin Schrader home two weeks ago. Neither has any trace been found of the trucker who stole a load of building blocks from the Penn theatre.

### Mild Winter Helps Michigan Deer

Favored by the mildest winter weather in four years, Michigan's northern deer yards enjoyed a much-needed "rest" during January, as deer took advantage of the lack of deep snow to range far into the uplands and live largely on food supplies of their normal summer range.

Game men of the conservation department here say the effect of the January mild spell, which was state-wide, has been to eliminate the "long hard drag" that characterized the winter of 1940-41 in the lower peninsula and resulted in heavy deer mortality. Upper peninsula conditions are less severe this season also.

As a result of the mild spell, deer will be in better condition and will have relatively more food available in late February and March in the event of severe temperatures and snow conditions. Chances of deer survival are, consequently, greatly increased. Perhaps even more important is the conservation of winter food supplies which are not readily renewable.

Snow gauge readings for the week ending January 24 showed snow depths to be no greater than a foot, and in some places less than six inches, in both the upper and lower peninsulas.

The best inheritance that a father can leave a son is the training and knowledge necessary to learn a living.

### So Safe So Easy So Economical

Start Baby Chicks on Larro Chick Builder Builds and grows big, beautiful pullets you'll be proud to own!

SAXTON FARM SUPPLY STORE P. S. — We have a free chick booklet for you.

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 179

Glen Rogers POCAHONTAS "The Peer of All"

PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR Phone 265

### Blyton Reports Market Condition

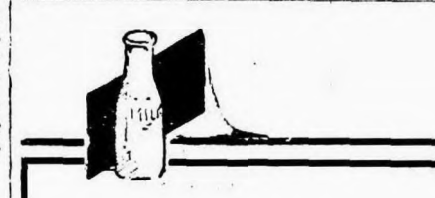
#### Buying Limited by Material Shortages

John Blyton of the Taylor and Blyton department store reported the largest market and the most limited buying conditions in history upon his return from the forty-first semi-annual market at Chicago this week. Mrs. Belle Young and William Taylor of the store accompanied Mr. Blyton on the recent buying trip.

"All quantities are definitely limited," reports Mr. Blyton. "Simulated and costume jewelry is limited by the government's need for metals. Only glass and nickel silver ware are available. Foundation garments are similarly affected by the ration of rubber. Manufacturers estimate that within six to eight weeks they will be all out of rubber, and synthetic rubber has not proved satisfactory in the manufacture of foundation garments. There will be no more silk and nylon hosiery when the present stock is depleted. There will be no 100 per cent and no 50 per cent wool blankets produced next year. The situation created by shortage of materials and government priorities was much more serious than buyers anticipated."

Buyers for the local department store have secured several outstanding nationally-advertised lines of clothing to be announced in detail later. Mr. Blyton purchased general clothing, three-piece ladies' suits, redingote dresses and all types of accessories including gloves, hosiery, jewelry and neckwear. Mrs. Zella Livingston is in Chicago this week representing the store in the purchase of new spring wash fabrics.

You can fool your wife easier than you can fool your children.



The Cheapest and Most Healthful Food you can buy—Milk!

We pay strictest attention to sanitation.

Phone 676-J  
JERSEY BELL DAIRY  
7917 Canton Center Rd.

### Auto Kill of Game Is Immense

Throughout 1941, while on routine patrol, Michigan conservation officers in the lower peninsula counted the game animals and birds they found dead on the highways. The traffic toll as

compiled thus far, and still incomplete, includes; 5,872 rabbits, 3,728 pheasants, 1,554 fox, black and gray squirrels, 943 skunks, 772 muskrats, 460 deer, 354 opossums, 62 quail, 55 raccoons and 549 miscellaneous automobile wildlife victims including partridge, grouse and songbirds.

## 39th. FEBRUARY SALE BIRTHDAY SALE

<p><b>CLIP THIS COUPON!</b></p> <p>Pkg. of 12 HOBART'S Aspirin Tablets NOW <b>3c</b></p> <p>Dependable, quick acting aspirin at real savings.</p> <p>A <b>Small</b> PRODUCT WITH COUPON</p> <p>The offer herein contained is not extended in any state or locality where redemption or issuance thereof is prohibited or restricted.</p>	<p><b>CLIP THIS COUPON!</b></p> <p>Get a Jontee! Powder Puff NOW <b>3c</b></p> <p>Fine velour puff in assorted colors — cellophane wrapped.</p> <p>A <b>Small</b> PRODUCT WITH COUPON</p> <p>The offer herein contained is not extended in any state or locality where redemption or issuance thereof is prohibited or restricted.</p>
<p><b>CLIP THIS COUPON!</b></p> <p>Pkg. of 5 HOLLOW STAG GROUND Razor Blades NOW <b>6c</b></p> <p>Every shave a NOW smooth, easy one. Every blade guaranteed.</p> <p>A <b>Small</b> PRODUCT WITH COUPON</p> <p>The offer herein contained is not extended in any state or locality where redemption or issuance thereof is prohibited or restricted.</p>	<p><b>CLIP THIS COUPON!</b></p> <p>4 oz. Size PRICE'S Epsom Salt NOW <b>4c</b></p> <p>Quick effective relief for constipation. Free from disagreeable bitterness.</p> <p>A <b>Small</b> PRODUCT WITH COUPON</p> <p>The offer herein contained is not extended in any state or locality where redemption or issuance thereof is prohibited or restricted.</p>
<p><b>CLIP THIS COUPON!</b></p> <p>Draper's ABDG Capsules NOW <b>39c</b></p> <p>Get these four vitamins in one capsule. Easy to take vitamin aid when needed.</p> <p>A <b>Small</b> PRODUCT WITH COUPON</p> <p>The offer herein contained is not extended in any state or locality where redemption or issuance thereof is prohibited or restricted.</p>	<p><b>CLIP THIS COUPON!</b></p> <p>150 Klezno Facial Tissues NOW <b>8c</b></p> <p>Soft, absorbent for tender skins. Strong. For makeup removal, colds, etc.</p> <p>A <b>Small</b> PRODUCT WITH COUPON</p> <p>The offer herein contained is not extended in any state or locality where redemption or issuance thereof is prohibited or restricted.</p>

OFFER VOID AFTER FEB. 28, 1942

Accept a 50c Size of \$4.00 an oz. CARA NOME PERUME as a gift from us when you buy a 25c size of CARA NOME FACE POWDER.

Every woman should get this offer! We make it because we want every woman to know the beauty magic of Cara Nome Face Powder and other Cara Nome Beauty Needs.

Once you try them you'll use them always.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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Cash redemption value of coupon 1/10 of one cent.

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Phone 211  
165 Liberty Street Plymouth, Michigan

## SMITTY'S RESTAURANT

294 South Main Street

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We can't announce an opening, because we haven't been closed . . . It's the same location where we've done business for the last 26 years . . . Just a little added space and some improvements.

Our added accommodations include clean rest rooms, tables and chairs for many additional patrons and a much larger, more modern, comfortable service counter.

BREAKFAST from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
LUNCHEON and DINNER PLATES from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**TURKEY SHORT CAKE** **35c**

With cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and green peas . . . Something new served SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY

Good Food in the Same Place for 20 Years

**A DEPOSIT OF ANY AMOUNT Even as little as**

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**OPENS A CHECK ACCOUNT!**

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**CHECKBOOKS FREE (NO PAYMENTS) IN ADVANCE!**

**PRINTING**  
All Kinds—Faster Delivery  
Phone 6  
**THE PLYMOUTH MAIL**

You can secure all the necessary materials to build this home in Plymouth.

**The Colonial Cottage**

A four room home, in the clean-cut lines of the early American tradition of architecture. Two generously sized bedrooms share a well equipped bathroom; there's adequate dining space in the kitchen, and a utility room can hold laundry equipment. Ample closet space adds up for convenient living in this sweet home.

Let us help you make your plans to build this spring!  
Keep your coal bin full with our good coal.

**Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.**

**So Safe So Easy So Economical**

Start Baby Chicks on Larro Chick Builder Builds and grows big, beautiful pullets you'll be proud to own!

**SAXTON FARM SUPPLY STORE**  
P. S. — We have a free chick booklet for you.  
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 179

**Glen Rogers POCAHONTAS "The Peer of All"**  
**PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR**  
Phone 265



# Rocks Play Close Game

Playing in an unfamiliar gym where it is impossible, because of an oval track above, to make corner shots, the Rocks bowed to the River Rouge Panthers by a score of 29-24 at River Rouge last Friday night. Obtaining but seven points in the first half, Plymouth ended on the short end of a 13-7 score. Ebersole sank a field goal and a charity shot and Gorton swished two dog shots for Plymouth's tally.

In the third quarter Plymouth came back with seven points, Gorton making four points while Olds sank a field goal.

Sheppard swished a charity shot making the score 24-14 in favor of the Panthers at the end of the third quarter.

Playing a fast and furious last quarter, with Olds sinking two shots, and Gillis and Ebersole each making a field goal, Plymouth ended on the short end of a 29-24 score after Gorton and Birt had each swished a free throw. Gorton was high point man for Plymouth with nine.

The spectators enjoyed music between the halves. Starting line-up: Forwards: Ebersole and Gorton; center: Olds; guards: Sheppard and Gillis; substitutes for Plymouth were Birt, Bennett, Donahue, Kearney and Woodard.

**HUNT IS HIGH RESERVE SCORER**

After gaining a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, the Rock reserves lost to the River Rouge Panthers 37-25 at River Rouge February 6. Sparked by Waack's four points in the first quarter, the Rocks managed to get their one-point lead when D. Johnson sank a field goal and Curmi swished a charity shot.

In the second quarter Newton sank a field goal and a free throw while Williams sent a field goal through the hoop for two points.

D. Johnson swished a free throw to make the score at the half 14-13 in favor of the Panthers.

Five points were all the Rocks could get in the third period. Hunt put two free throws through the hoop and D. Johnson swished a field goal making the score 24-18 at the end of the third quarter.

In the last quarter Williams swished two charity shots and Hunt sank two field goals and a free throw. The final score was 37-25 in favor of the Panther Reserves.

Hunt was high scorer for Plymouth with seven points.

Starting line-up: Forwards: Duane Johnson and Waack; center: Hunt; captain: guards: Curmi and Williams. Substitutes: W. Johnson, Brisbois, Mason and Sasal.

**EACH WINS ONE GAME**

In the basketball tilt between freshmen from Dearborn and Plymouth last Thursday at Dearborn each won a game. The opponents won the first game at a score of 27 to 17. Plymouth's high point man was Bob Hall with six points. Completing the line-up were Shultz, Bauman, Phillips, and Gdaniec.

Plymouth took the second game at a score of 20 to 15. Leading in points on Plymouth's team was Richard Erdelyi with 10 points. Completing the line-up were Martin, Rienas, Labbe, Brink, Shoemaker, and Micol.

**SCHOOL CALENDAR**

Feb. 13—Basketball, Ecorse, there.

Feb. 13—Sophomore party.

Feb. 20—Basketball, Dearborn, here.

Feb. 24—Basketball, Wayne, here.

Feb. 27—Northville, there.

March 6—Basketball tournament.

March 13—J-Hop.

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Tell us the time and our efficient service will deliver your order of coal promptly. Courteous drivers and clean coal are our creed. Waste no heat . . . but waste no time in waiting, call 107 today for your needs for winter warmth.

**ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.**  
Phone 107 Today - - Prompt Delivery

# Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication Friday, February 13, 1942 With Faculty Supervision

## Journalism Class Has New Text Books

Reading and Writing the News, a new workbook of the journalism class will be used for the first time there has ever been a textbook for this group. This book describes the modern newspaper by telling just what news is, how it is edited, its value, how to select a newspaper, how to evaluate the newspaper's policies, and also the history of journalism. Under "Ethics of Journalism" the duties and freedom of the press are also analyzed. Devices of propaganda in the news are also discussed. The students are to buy this book.

How to Read a Newspaper, is the title of another text used in the class but this is furnished by the library. It is a new book published this year.

## Bob Fisher Re-Elected Mayor

Bob Fisher was re-elected mayor of the high school on February 6, defeating his only opponent, Bob Bachelder, by a substantial majority.

The ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades elected new student council representatives. In the ninth grade Harsha and Fisher merged victories over Busby and Bachelder. Heller and Bennett were elected in the tenth grade. Butt and Leaman being the two eliminated in that class. The juniors voted Goodman, D. Fisher and Vetal as their representative trio, while Crandell, Hegge and Kearney were defeated in that class. McLaren, Miller and Chute are the new senior members of the executive board, with Folsom, Ebert and Steinhurst the three losers in that group.

The seventh grade elected a new president, Barbara Green, who won over David McIntosh by a large majority, while T. Hitt, who defeated E. Smith, is their new student council representative.

Mary Jane Christensen, after defeating Olds, is the new eighth grade class secretary, and D. Blunk defeated M. Vershure in the race for membership to the student council.

## Girls Start Basketball Series

The girls' basketball teams started their tournament after school on February 2. There are 14 teams, the captains of which are: Kathleen Fisher, Shirley Hokenson, Shirley Hitt, Donna Becker, Barbara Barringer, Lois Vetal, Delphine Boganchutz, Anabel Heller, Barbara Stover, Florence Kozaleski, Irene Niedspal, Faith Brandt and Iris Hitt, Mariceta Martin, and Leona Niedspal and Carmel Stitt.

Although this is an elimination tournament, there is a consolation tournament for the losers.

When the teams were chosen there were 16, but two of them had so few players that they were merged to form teams of 12 and 14. That is why they each have two captains.

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

## THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

William Bakewell  
Faith Brandt  
Mary Brandt  
Kenneth Brinks  
Sally Haas  
Lincoln Hale  
Paula Hoenecke

Ella Johnston  
Carolyn Kirk  
Rosemary Ray  
Lois Ridley  
Barbara Stover  
Frances Weed  
William Upton

## Senior Sketches

"Girls who are too sweet," is the pet peeve of peevish Jacquelyn Opper, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Opper of 32290 Five Mile road, "Jackie," who has traveled in Canada and New York, was born in Toronto, Ontario, and has lived in Detroit. She would like to be a laboratory technician. Her chief hobby is sports and her accomplishments have been Girl Reserves, Literary club senior play, committees for Hop, Prom, Junior play, and junior-senior banquet and the honor banquets.

Guy Franklin Mudge was born in Waterford, Ontario, Canada and now lives with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beattie of 9780 Ann Arbor road. Guy's hobbies are reading and building model airplanes while his chief accomplishment is band and orchestra participation. His aim in life is to become an expert machinist. To help him attain his goal he has studied a machine shop course for two years. Guy, who has lived in Detroit before coming to Plymouth, has traveled several times between Canada and the United States. He decidedly states his pet peeves are "crabby and snooty people."

Jerome Lee Skelly, son of Leo and Ethel Skelly, who lives at 25050 Plymouth road, was born in Detroit. This senior has lived in Florida, Royal Oak, and LaPeer, and has traveled through Florida.

His chief hobby is drawing, and his unusual accomplishment he says is finishing high school. To get enough schooling to get a good job is his aim in life. Reference to his size is his pet peeve.

Beatrice Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed of 815 North Mill street is another senior whose chief hobbies are dancing and collecting records. She was born in Nordville and has made trips to Chicago and Canada. Her aim is to be a good nurse and her pet peeve is boys and girls with no oomph.

## Classroom Boners

After struggling through the examination papers, the teachers returned with plenty of boners. Among those from Miss Fiegel's history class were:

The first English colony was founded in 1492.

Three continents the war is being fought on are Germany, Italy and Japan.

Churchill came to the United States to change the age of draftees, to work out a plan with Hitler to beat the Japs and to light the Christmas tree.

Singapore is Japan's best sea port.

The Vichy government believes in slavery.

The Pan-American conference is being held in Buenos Aires, Chile.

Washington, D.C. is in the state of Washington; also some one located it in the heart of Montana.

St. Lawrence river is the Erie Canal.

The first ten amendments are the "BUILD of Rights."

John Marshall was the United States first prime minister.

Some of those received from the twelfth grade English class were:

Chaucer, who died in 1400, wrote the Anglo-Saxon dialect and also in Scotch.

Among Shakespeare's five great tragedies was "It Happened One Night."

Two standardizing agencies of the English language were given as Beowulf and the Canterbury Tales instead of the Bible and Shakespeare.

## Class News

In Plymouth high school, one and one-half years are required to graduate with the credits of a commercial course, as compared with the one year of most other high school. Two classes are for intermediate students. The advanced students have the advantage of using the adding machine.

Comparing the shorthand and typing classes in Plymouth high school, one would judge that more students are interested in learning how to operate the machines successfully than in learning the hooks and crooks of shorthand.

The present typing class has an enrollment of 203 students in six classes, while shorthand can boast of only 165 students in the same number of classes.

Plymouth high is well equipped with typewriters to handle adequately the students now taking the subject, having 44 machines in the typing class and an additional 6 in the stenography class. This represents an investment of approximately \$6,000 in typewriters, each machine costing about \$120.

Inasmuch as the largest class in typing has only 41 pupils, the supply of typewriters provides a machine for every student with three spares, which under normal conditions takes care of those out of commission.

Explorations into science and geography furnish the lessons of Miss Sweet's 8B English class. The 7A's are reading stories from "Grandfather's Chair" by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Also they are making picture maps of the Revolutionary War on which they are locating birthplaces and cities with other things of literary importance.

The new 7B's in Miss Sweet's English class are making suggestions for the kind of classroom they wish to have. Every one agreed that a good class room would be attentive, quiet, polite, courteous, obedient, neat, co-operative and attractive.

## Here Is the Way The Money Goes

Many people have wondered just how much an average high school student spends a year. To satisfy their curiosity, a survey was taken of expenditures of a cross section of ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders, both boys and girls. It was found that about 64 per cent of them worked at least part of the time and that 37 per cent received an allowance. Only 14 per cent operated a car, but 28 per cent spent money on gas and upkeep of the auto. The average spent on this upkeep was \$50. For school books and supplies the average was \$9, while the parents contributed 50 per cent of these expenditures. Recreation and entertainment amounted to \$16 for each person. The parents this time paid 30 per cent. The hungry young student spends about \$15 on lunches and sweets of his and his mother's and father's money. About the same amount is spent on gifts, largely of his own money. Below this rank travel—\$11, hobbies, \$9.50, charity, \$9, and reading material only \$3. Being thrifty, the modern generation manages to save \$31 a year. Perhaps girls don't realize that the boys spend \$25 on dates, and the males should remember that a girl puts \$5 on cosmetics. Naturally ranking highest in expenditures is clothing, to which the student allots \$73 a large share, of course, being the parents' money. All in all an average high school youth pays out \$270.00 a year.

Take all the experience and judgment of men over 50 out of the world and there wouldn't be enough left to run it.

## Valentine Dance Friday Night

Doug Lorenz's orchestra will play at the Valentine sophomore dance, on Friday, February 13, from 8 to 11 o'clock. All senior high students who are not fearful of this superstition date are invited to come.

## PERSONAL VICTORY THROUGH PRACTICAL VISION

There is a kind of insurance to meet every kind of emergency.

INSURE your FUTURE

WALTER A. HARMS  
861 Penniman Ave. Phone 3 Plymouth, Mich.

Beyer Pharmacy Adv.

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## Council Dance Under New Rules

Approximately 130 young people attended the first Student Council dance of this semester, held Friday, February 6, in the high school gym. Don Barnard and his orchestra played for the dance. Superstitions were the motif of the decorations which consisted of cut-outs representing a large black cat, a red horseshoe, an orange 13, and a green four-leaf clover.

This is the first dance held under the new rules approved by the board of education. These allow students to bring an outside guest and also permit last year's graduates to attend. The cheerleaders for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Bur and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dykhouse.

## Fur Company Presents Show

The Richland Fur company, of Blissfield, Michigan, presented a style show and gave a lecture to the Plymouth public, including high school students, on Tuesday, February 10. The display was sponsored by the Home Economics department. An assortment of American and foreign furs, among which were Alaska seal, Hudson seal, Persian lamb, Karacul lamb, mink, skunk, ermine, sheared beaver, plucked otter, Canadian wolf, and Silver fox was shown. These were modeled by junior and senior girls from this school.

The company, which has been in business for 42 years, has its own factory, cleaning plants, and is the largest buyer of pelts in Michigan.

## Toledo Needs Pied Piper

The Pied Piper of Hamelin, were he around today, would be given a most royal welcome by the city of Toledo. According to Dr. John L. Lavan, city health commissioner, Toledo is suffering from a rat population of 500,000—about twice the human population of the "Mudhen" City.

The doctor estimates that the city is paying a half million dollar annual board bill for one of mankind's worst enemies—each rat causing loss and damage of at least one dollar a year. While everyone knows that rats are a menace to health, the health commissioner takes Toledoans to task for their lack of civic grace and unnecessary economic waste. He says that many fastidious householders are unperturbed by the rats tiptoeing through the tulips, but would be chagrined if the neighbors knew they had a cockroach in the house.

The health commissioner suggests that the people get acquainted with the use of red squill—a powder lethal to rats but harmless to humans, fowls and household pets.

The average life-span of a rabbit is six years. The life-span of the average business is also six years.

In 1941 there were 5371 new cases of tuberculosis reported in Michigan according to the provisional figures of the Michigan Department of Health. In 1940 there were 6063 new cases reported.

In the last 12 years, coyotes have appeared in 13 eastern states, and unless checked, may become established throughout that part of the country, according to a report of the federal fish and wildlife service. The Michigan department of conservation contributed coyote stomachs to the service's 17-state collection of 14,829, the diet analysis of which showed coyotes to be beneficial to man to some extent because of their consumption of pests, rodents, carrion and insects.

## Phone Company Plans First Aid

Manager MacLachlan Tells of Program

The Michigan Bell Telephone company today announced that it is extending its First Aid training program to its women personnel for the first time. Two thousand male employees already are qualifying for their Red Cross certificates.

J. R. MacLachlan, manager for the company, said that more than 1,000 women employees have enrolled for First Aid classes which will get under way early in February at Detroit, Grand Rapids, and Saginaw. The course will be directed by 15 women employees who have qualified as Red Cross instructors.

The 2,000 male employees now receiving their certificates were enrolled last October. A new course for 1,500 to 2,000 more men also will begin early in February with up to 100 instructors.

The Michigan Bell is one of the first Bell System companies to extend the First Aid program to women, the telephone manager said. Another course for women will begin early in March, when about 1,000 more are expected to enroll, with 20 more instructors, he said. To qualify for Red Cross certificates, each employee must attend the First Aid classes for two hours a week over a 12-week period. The classes are held "after hours," Mondays through Fridays, and do not interfere with the employees' regular duties.

Red Cross First Aid training has been offered Michigan Bell men since 1923. Twenty-one years ago the Bell System established the Theodore N. Vail Memorial awards for employees performing "noteworthy public service." Many of the awards have been made to employees who applied life-saving measures, learned in their First Aid training courses, to accident victims.

## Library Appeals For More Books

Soldiers' Book Fund Campaign Ends Mar. 1

Plymouth's drive for the collection of books for men in the armed services is lagging behind the quota, according to Mrs. Ada Murray, who reports that about 600 books have been received at the Plymouth branch library for the fund.

The Victory Book campaign to provide reading material for army camp libraries, marine posts and ship's reading rooms will close March 1. Every man, woman and child in Plymouth is urged to contribute a book for this patriotic fund. Books may be delivered to the local library. The Wayne county library will box and ship books to camps throughout the country.

One evidence of the survival of Hungarian partridge now being stocked in some areas of southern Michigan by the conservation department was uncovered by conservation officers at a highway game checking station, when they arrested three hunters for illegal "hunkie" possession.

## 1800-PAIR CABLE, in which many of the wires are intended for future customers. (Cables shown here slightly larger than actual size.)

400-PAIR CABLE, with only enough wires to care for short-period needs.

Putting FIRST things FIRST . . .

NORMALLY, Michigan Bell installs new equipment to care for a number of years of growth. The shortage of materials needed for war has changed that. Now, expansion must be planned to meet short-term requirements.

As an example, when installing telephone cable to serve an area of 80 square blocks, we ordinarily would plan ahead for a 10-year increase in the number of homes, and would use a cable containing 1800 pairs of wires. That would be long-run economy. But today,

for such an area, the Company installs a smaller cable, containing perhaps 400 pairs of wires.

At a conservative estimate, the saving of copper in both exchange and toll cable effected by Michigan Bell's short-period engineering policy will amount to 1,500,000 pounds in 1942!

In spite of material shortages that make it increasingly difficult to satisfy all civilian requests as promptly as in the past, we are confidently determined that every war need will be met.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

Strike a blow for America—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps!

Every piece of metal farm equipment you own is a kind of ammunition—because it will produce the food which will help to win this war. Keep your farm equipment in good repair, so that it will do its job long and well! Our repairs last; and our prices are right.

We repair all farm implements  
Let us help with your farm machinery defense problems.

**A. R. West**  
507 S. Main St. Plymouth Phone 136

TRUST YOUR CAR'S FUTURE IN THE HANDS OF OUR EXPERT SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Tires, batteries, motors etc. must last you for the duration . . . We will gladly tell you how to get the longest use.

Our Advice Costs You Nothing and OUR SERVICE CHARGES ARE REASONABLE

Get Extra Mileage With Better Gasoline . . . Burn HI-SPEED for Economy!

WE GIVE GOLD STAMPS

**FLUELLING'S**  
275 S. Main St. Phone 9163  
Plymouth, Mich.



NEWS in the WORLD of RELIGION BY W.W. REID

In a statement recently issued to Christian missionaries around the world and to people in the churches of America, the Foreign Missions Conference of North America says: "We pledge our selves to join others of like mind in an immediate and continuing study of the conditions of a just and durable peace. We will endeavor to develop among the people of our own nations the Christian purpose to work for an adjustment of economic and political affairs in the interests of the welfare of all peoples and the readiness to make the sacrifices of special privileges and of absolute national sovereignty necessary to construct a durable world order..."

of islands around the world. In round numbers, Protestant missionary expenditures in China were \$3,656,000; in India, Burma and Ceylon, \$4,526,000; in Africa \$2,122,000; in Latin America, \$2,212,000. "Our economic life must be reorganized not on the disintegrating principles of individualism but on the constructive principle of social and moral unity among the members of the human society," say the bishops of the National Catholic Welfare conference. "In conformity with Christian principles, economic power must be subordinated to human welfare, both individual and social; social incoherence and class conflict must be replaced by corporate unity and organic function; ruthless competition must give way to just and reasonable state regulations; sordid selfishness must be superseded by justice and charity."

Bishop James C. Baker, episcopal leader of the Methodist church in the Los Angeles area, has been designated as chairman of the International Missionary Council—an organization representing national missionary organizations in thirty-one countries of the world—in succession of Dr. John R. Mott. Dr. Mott, one of the outstanding laymen of American Protestantism, has been named honorary chairman. When he was elected to the chairmanship at Madras, India, three years ago, he announced that he would not serve the full period of ten years because of his advancing years. Dr. Mott was one of the founders of the International Missionary Council in 1910. Acting on the vote of the Council, Dr. Mott has designated Bishop Baker, one of the vice-chairmen, to act as chairman until the next decennial meeting of the body, which will probably not be until 1949. Bishop Baker has been identified with missionary service for many years. Upon his election as a bishop he was assigned to oversight of Methodist mission work in Japan and Korea, and since then has traveled extensively throughout Asia, the Philippines, Malaya, Netherlands Indies, Thailand, and Hawaii. Last year he was on a mission that visited Japan and Korea, studying missionary conditions as affected by the impending war. He is a native of Sheldon, Ill., and a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan and Boston universities. He organized the first "Wesley Foundation" of his church at the University of Illinois.

The Central Conference of American Rabbis joined with

MacArthur's Men Prepare



Intensive training in jungle warfare has made possible the magnificent stand of General MacArthur's gallant band on Bataan Peninsula. This U. S. Army Signal Corps photo, made just before the Japanese attack, shows infantrymen crossing a bridge over a jungle stream.

Christian denominations on Sunday, February 8, "in summoning all the children of men to recognize... that in the sight of God, men of all races, creeds, and nations are equal." They assisted in many communities in the observance of Race Relations Week. "To reiterate this truth is always imperative," they said, "but especially during these times when an empire, backed by large resources, had put forth the thesis, supported with the aid of pseudo-scientists, and disseminated far and wide, that its peoples are members of a superior race, and therefore, that they have the right to dominate the earth, to dictate to other peoples, to seize their lands, to exploit their natural resources, to destroy their culture, and to reduce them to slavery." The Jewish rabbis also made a plea for justice to the Negro in American communities.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church—Walter Nichol, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church worship; 6:30 p.m., young people. "What Kind of a World Do Christians Want?" is the question for discussion at the meeting of the young people Sunday evening. Jim Measel will be the leader. The Senior department of the Sunday school will have charge of the worship service next Sunday at 10 a.m. The Ready Service class will meet on Tuesday, February 17, at the home of Mrs. Vealey, Ann Arbor Trail. There will be the usual cooperative dinner at 1 p.m. followed by the business and program meeting. Of course there will be time for an hour of pleasant fellowship. First Presbyterian church, Plymouth was organized February 23, 1833. A little group of the early settlers in this area met in the home of one Ira Bronson and began to be the church which has continued for the intervening one hundred and nine years to serve the community. There is to be an anniversary dinner Thursday evening, February 19 at 6:30 p.m. The women of the church are planning one of their finest meals. The Welch Singers of Detroit, so well and favorably known are to be present to thrill the guests with their stirring music and David M. Nichol will be on hand to speak of his experiences as a newspaper correspondent in central Europe during the past year and a half. Only three hundred tickets have been issued. We are limited by the size of the hall. There will be no tickets sold at the door the night of the dinner. A special offering will be received Sunday morning to aid in the effort of the church to follow the men to the camps and to the front with every service the church can render. As Christians and as loyal citizens we should all be interested in this work.

Local Churches

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church, Edgar Hoenecke, pastor, Sunday Services 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Lent will begin with Ash Wednesday, February 18. The customary Lenten services will be held every Wednesday during Lent at 7:30 in the evening. The service on Ash Wednesday will include the celebration of the Holy Communion. The sermons during the Lent and Easter season of 1942 will feature "The Fulfillment of Prophecy in the Passion of Christ." The themes of the various Lenten services, together with the Scripture texts upon which they are based, follow. The Mixed Choir and the Male Chorus will provide appropriate music for all of these services alternately. Ash Wednesday, February 18. "Our Lenten Theme for 1942: Fulfillment." Wednesday, February 25. "The Price of Betrayal Foretold." Zachariah 11:12-13. Wednesday, March 4. "The False Trial of the Sanhedrin Predicted." Psalm 109:1-5. Wednesday, March 11. "Christ's Intercalary Prayer Prophesied." Isaiah 53:12. Wednesday, March 18. "The Solitude of His Agony Foreseen." Psalm 69: 19-21. Wednesday, March 25. "The Depth of His Agony Presaged." Psalm 22: 1-19. Maundy Thursday, April 2. Celebration of Holy Communion. The Desertion of His Disciples Forecast." Zachariah 13: 6-7. Good Friday, April 3. ONE TO TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon. The Manner and Purpose of His Death Announced." Isaiah 53: 1-9. Easter, April 5. Sunrise Service at Six A.M. "The Resurrection—a Fulfillment of Prophecy." Psalm 16: 9-11. Easter, April 5. Holy Community Service at 10:30. "The Fruits of the Resurrection Joyously Anticipated." Job 19: 23-27. Make an earnest resolve not to miss a single one of these strengthening services. The front line of our country's defense is spiritual strength in her Christian population. The entire Lenten season is designed with that end in view. Avail yourself of this source of never-failing and ever-available strength by attending the church services regularly.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Holbrook and Hardinberg, Lynn B. Stout, pastor. Here is the answer to those mysterious stickers seen about town—"Round the Round World." Calvary church feels very fortunate in being able to bring to Plymouth a group of missionaries from the "four corners" of the earth for a missionary conference from Sunday, February 22 to Sunday, March 1. There will be no less than eight different missionaries, coming from four of the largest mission fields—China Inland Mission, Scandinavian Alliance Mission, South Africa General Mission and Evangelical Union of South America. These missionaries have spent from five to 30 years and are well informed, not only upon the religious situation, but also upon the political conditions in these sections of our "Round World" today. More about this conference next week. Now here is something for good measure—Mrs. Helen Gaibareth—gospel chalk artist of Romeo, Michigan, who was with us some time back, will have charge of the evening service this Sunday night. Don't miss it.

FIRST METHODIST. "As his (Jesus) custom was, he went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day." Do you have the church-going habit? We invite you to worship with us, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church service. Provision is made for the whole family at this hour. There is nursery care for little tots and primary church and junior church for the other children. 6:30 p.m., the Epworth League of the Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at the church in a devotional service. Monday, 8:15 p.m., the final number of the Town Hall series, sponsored by the choir, will be held in the high school auditorium. This will be a play by the Wayne Workshop Players. Tickets may be purchased at the door, Friday, February 20, at 1 p.m., in the Presbyterian church, the annual observance of the Woman's World Day of Prayer will be held. This is for all Christian women of the Plymouth area. Friday, February 13 at the church at 8 p.m., a Valentine Tea and "Parcel Post Sale," sponsored by Unit 2 of the Woman's Society, Sunday, February 22 will be the annual Lavmen's Day observance. The morning service will be in charge of the laymen and Mr. Cleveland Roe of Belleville will be the speaker. The Lenten Midweek Supper Series will begin Thursday, February 26. Potluck suppers for the five weeks will be followed by devotional services with guest-preachers.

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. "Soul" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 15. The Golden Text (Isaiah 25:9) is: "Lo, this is our God; we have waited for him, and he will save us: this is the Lord, whom we have waited for him: we will be glad and rejoice in his salvation." Among the Bible citations in this passage (Psalms 68: 8, 9): "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard: Which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 306): "The immortality of Soul makes man immortal."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. G. H. Enss, Th.D., pastor, Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. The pastor will speak at both the morning and evening services. On Tuesday night, February 17, the Loyal Daughters will have their regular monthly meeting in the church parlors. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. On Thursday the ladies of the church will again meet for work for the Red Cross. They will announce the place of gathering at the meeting of this week and on Sunday in church. On Friday, February 20, is the World's Day of Prayer. A meeting of all the churches will be held on that day in the Presbyterian church from 1 to 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Hart of Detroit will bring a special message on that occasion. The junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Allenbaugh meets every Thursday after school. The choir will soon be able to take part in the church functions. The Missionary Society wishes to announce its meeting for the week following, on February 26, in the church. At that time used clothing for the Colored Christian Center in Detroit will be accepted by the society. It may be men's, women's or children's clothing, but it must be clean and ready to wear.

NEWBURG METHODIST church—Verle J. Carson, minister, 9614 Newburg road, Plymouth 860W4. Saturday, February 14 at 8 p.m., Epworth League Valentine party at the church house: Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. Message, "They Also Serve." Sunday school at 11 a.m., Mr. J. M. McCollough, superintendent. Classes for everyone, 7 p.m., Epworth League at the hall, Monday at 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout troop meets at the church house under the leadership of Scoutmaster Roy Kistion, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Parents' night. We would like to have all the parents of the Scouts and of any boys planning to become Scouts to be with us this evening, Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Choir practice at the parsonage, Thursday, at 2:30 p.m., Silver Tea sponsored by the W.S.C.S. at the home of Mrs. Melvin Guthrie, Mrs. Russell Steinger, president of the Ann Arbor district W.S.C.S., will be the speaker.

CHURCH OF GOD.—333 North Main street, Sunday services: Morning worship and Sunday school (a combined service), 9:45; young people's service, 6:30; evening service, 7:30. Week night services: Tuesday evening, young people's meeting, 7:30. Thursday evening, divine healing service, 7:30. Young and old are invited to attend these meetings. Come and bring a friend with you. Rev. D. Wright, 474 South Main street.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES of God, Berea Gospel Chapel, corner of Mill street and Ann Arbor Trail. Rev. John Walaskay, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, at 7:30 p.m. Ladies' cottage prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Next week this service will be held in the home of Mrs. Jett, 376 Mill street. Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7:45. We are arranging for special Sunday services for the following six Sundays. There will be special speakers and also musical talent; so plan to be out for both the morning and evening meetings. Start this Sunday right by attending Sunday school. We are having very helpful and inspiring lessons this quarter. Next Sunday the lesson is "Cleansing the Temple." Golden Text: "Wherever shall a young man cleanse his way? by taking heed thereto according to thy word." Psalm 119:9.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH.—C. M. Pennell, minister, Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. "Written for Us." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. There will be no hymn-singing on Sunday evening because of the county brotherhood meeting in Ann Arbor at the west side Methodist church. The annual fish supper will be held Friday evening, February 13 with serving beginning at six o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church of Harvey and Maple streets, Morning prayer and sermon, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m. Services on Ash Wednesday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. R. M. Blachford will be the speaker. Co-operative luncheon by the Ladies' Guild in the church house on Thursday, February 19 at one o'clock. Leonard P. Hagger, archdeacon of the diocese will be the guest speaker. Children's Lenten services will be held during Lent, the day and place to be announced on Sunday.

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 Cadet Lovila Bonser.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST.—189 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. All earthly delights are sweeter in expectation than in enjoyment; but all spiritual pleasures more in fruition than in expectation.—Foltham. To put in the hands of all people the means for a freer, broader and more healthful life—I don't know of a better purpose in life than that for anyone.

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 4:00 p.m.

FOR SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL... STANDING RIB ROAST You'll never go wrong on beef if we supply your needs... People drive miles to get their meat from us. Bill's Market 584 Starkweather Ave. We Deliver

The Central Conference of American Rabbis joined with

"UNNECESSARY" Perhaps the many pieces of extra equipment owned by this organization are not entirely necessary for ordinary needs... Yet we feel that the completeness of our facilities increases our ability to be of service. Without them we might serve well; with them we serve perfectly. WILKIE FUNERAL HOME 217 North Main Street Phone Plymouth 14 or Redford 0584

SERVICE with a SMILE For more economy with your car, a periodical check-up should be made. SMALL MOTOR ADJUSTMENTS CAN SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS IN COST OF OPERATION IF THEY ARE PROPERLY MADE. ROTATE THE TIRES ON YOUR CAR TO GET THE MOST MILEAGE IN THEM We'll do it for a very small charge! KWIK-KURRENT CHARGES YOUR BATTERY IN YOUR CAR WHILE YOU WAIT Let this simplified charging method keep your battery at full charge. Keep your brakes in good adjustment... Use our excellent brake service department... Play safe—have good brakes! SWANSON SUPER SERVICE 853 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 490

Plymouth TOWN HALL SERIES LEGITIMATE THEATRE Brought to Plymouth by The WORKSHOP CIVIC PLAYERS of Wayne University Theatre Nationally-Known Group Presenting "THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE" By Soroyan MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 Plymouth High School Auditorium Curtain 8:00 p. m. ADMISSION 44c (Tax Included) Sponsored by The Methodist Church Choir Organization

CONSERVATION During this period of war emergency and shortage of tires, we are forced to conserve our present supply of rubber for house to house delivery. To overcome this and to continue our delivery with the least inconvenience to you, we are forced to reduce our truck mileage. This can only be done by removing the trucks from the routes one day per week. Believing that discontinuing Sunday delivery will inconvenience our customers the least, we will not make any Sunday deliveries beginning Sunday, February 15. We hope for your cooperation in this change. Kindly let us know with the Saturday delivery what your needs for Sunday will be. CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY Phone 9 for Delivery If you are not one of our regular customers now, we would be pleased to accept the responsibility of bringing fresh milk to your home each day.



Legals

Earl J. Demel, Attorney
2763 Union Guardian Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan
46225 North Territorial Road,
Plymouth, Michigan

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
thirtieth day of January, in the
year one thousand nine hundred
and forty-two.

Present Thomas C. Murphy,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of
BARABED BABOUKIAN, also
known as CHARLES BABOUK-
IAN, Deceased.

BUSINESS
and
PROFESSIONAL
DIRECTORY

Auto Bumping

SQUARE DEAL
BODY SHOP

J. W. Selle and Son
Expert Collision Work
PHONE 177
744 Wing St. Plymouth

Insurance - Real Estate

PHONE 39-W
THE
PARROTT AGENCY
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Real Estate and
Insurance

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MEMORIALS
Eternally Beautiful and
Everlasting
Priced as low as \$25.00

ALLEN MEMORIAL WORKS
360 East Cady Street,
Northville, Michigan
Phone 192

Musical Instruction

ELLIS STUDIO
656 S. Main St.

COMPETENT INSTRUCTION
in piano, theory, voice, violin
and piano accordion.

PIANO and THEORY
(Popular and Classical)

James M. Ellis
Barbara Stoll
C. Amelides
PIANO ACCORDION
Write or Call at Studio
for Appointment
\*A Progressive Series teacher,
credits exchangeable with col-
leges and universities.

Organizations, Lodges

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.
VISITING MASONS
WELCOME
CLAUDE ROCKER, W. M.
OSCAR E. ALSBRO, Sec'y

Sign Painting

HARRY NELSON
SIGNS - LETTERING

189 Union St. or
The Plymouth Mail

Veterinarians

Dr. Ted Cavell
Veterinarian

Phone 720
930 Ann Arbor Rd.

ther praying that the residue be
turned over to the treasurer for
the County of Wayne, state of
Michigan, to be deposited in the
Missing Legatee's Fund, or the
Michigan State Board of Es-
cheats:

It is ordered, That the third
day of March, next, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon at said Court
Room be appointed for examina-
tion and allowing said account and
hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered,
That a copy of this order be
published one in each week for
three weeks consecutively pre-
vious to said time of hearing, in
The Plymouth Mail, a news-
paper printed and circulating in
said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register,
Feb. 13, 20, 27, 1942.

Dunbar Davis, Attorney
211 Penniman-Allen Bldg.,
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the
County of Wayne,
No. 295,009

In the Matter of the Estate of
SARAH JANE CUMMINGS
SPALDING, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all
creditors of said deceased are re-
quired 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 Burton E. Gibbs, ex-
ecutor of said estate, at Plym-
outh, Michigan, on or before the
twentieth day of April, A.D. 1942,
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 twentieth day of
April, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock
in the afternoon.

Dated February 9, A.D. 1942.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.

Feb. 13, 20, 27, 1942.

Plymouth, Wayne County, Mich.,
194...

AN ORDINANCE TO REG-
ULATE SHOOTING RANGES
AND GALLERIES.

1. Be it enacted that after
March 1, 1942, no hunting lodge,
no rifle, gun, or revolver range
or shooting gallery, indoors or
outdoors, or any other establish-
ment where firearms are used,
either public, private, semi-private
or reserved for club or
group membership shall be oper-
ated in Plymouth Township,
Wayne county, Michigan, with-
out there having been first is-
sued to the proprietors and oper-
ators thereof a license or permit
to so operate.

2. Every such license or per-
mit when issued shall be issued
by the Township Board, only
after it by investigation and ex-
amination has determined that
the applicant has such license
or permit as premises properly
designed and equipped, and that
such applicant during the term of
the license or permit will safely
run, operate and manage the
same.

3. No applicant at whose es-
tablishment intoxicating liquors
or beverages are sold or to be
sold, or are used or to be used
by anyone thereat, shall be

granted such license or permit.
4. Any holder of such per-
mit or license who permits the
use or sale of intoxicants on the
premises operated thereunder,
shall, upon proof thereof, be by
the Township Board, forthwith
deprived of all license and per-
mit to so operate.

5. Any person or persons who
desire to operate in the Town-
ship of Plymouth such an es-
tablishment as is described in
paragraph 1 of this ordinance,
shall, prior to any and all opera-
tion thereof, make and deliver a
written application to this Town-
ship Board for a permit or li-
cense to so operate. Every ap-
plication for license, permit or
renewal thereof shall be accom-
panied by \$..... in currency,
to be paid to the Treasurer of
the Township of Plymouth.

6. The holder of every permit
or license who operates under
this ordinance in this Township
shall publish, prominently dis-
play, and at all times enforce the
following rules and regulations as
to the use of the premises so
licensed, to wit:

a. No person who has been
drinking intoxicating liquors and/
or beverages shall be permitted
to shoot or handle any gun, rifle,
or firearm on these premises.

b. Every licensee shall keep a
record book in which, within
one hour after arrival, there shall
be written the name and ad-
dress of every person shooting
or visiting thereat, together with
the name of the make and the
Michigan license number of ev-
ery automobile stopping at said
premises, which record shall be
kept by said licensee constantly
available for examination by all
Peace Officers of said Township
and this County and State.

c. No licensee shall operate
thereunder until he or they shall
have filed with the Township
Board of Plymouth Township,
Wayne County, Michigan, an In-
surance or Surety Company bond
on a policy in the penalty of Five
Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars,
conditioned upon the observance
of this ordinance and the pay-
ment of any judgment of any
Court of Law, if such be render-
ed against such licensee and/or
any guest thereof because of their
negligence.

d. Any violation of this ordi-
nance or any provision thereof,
is hereby declared to be a mis-
demeanor.

7. Every license or permit is-
sued under this ordinance or any
amendment thereof shall expire
on the first day of March next
following its issuance.

Adopted by the Township
Board of Plymouth Township,
Wayne County, Michigan, on
..... after ad-
vertisement and public hearings
thereon and discussion thereof.

CHARLES H. RATHBURN,
Township Supervisor.

Attest:
Norman Miller,
Township Clerk.

Date of hearing on Saturday,
February 21 at 2 p.m. at the of-
fice of the supervisor, 11570 Hag-
gerty highway.

Feb. 6, 12, 1942

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE

In the Matter of the Estates of: Heinz
vs. Winkler; Chmelnicki vs. Wiczorek;
Jackson vs. Siegel; Weisman vs. Letter;
Walker vs. Robinson; Mueller vs. But-

son; Mich. Mut. vs. Fenkel; Hudson vs.
Gustos; Eckard vs. Neal; Diplomat vs.
Brady; Solas vs. Piper; Wearwell vs.
Lazon; Blyden vs. Brown; Fellman vs.
Eisley; Fellman vs. Eisley; Jarkowski vs.
Mott; Sill vs. Tucker; Womens vs. Car-
lahan; A. B. C. vs. Savelle; Kolaif vs. Nat.
Bli; Neveu vs. Stone; Welsh vs. Har-
man; Trager vs. Puchter; Ferguson vs.
Avery; Gage vs. Acherter; Schuman vs.
Avery; Samolete vs. Kulesza; Brennan
vs. Aiello; Walker vs. Houghton; Pasky
vs. Gage; Cretsch vs. Cohen; Lowe vs.
Engers; Lee vs. Rogers; Lane vs. Menz;
Patterson vs. Ridinger; Com. Bank vs.
Silverstein; Johnson vs. Dishill; Sid. Oil
vs. Koschick; Crowley vs. Bartlett; Menz
vs. Kurzonowski; DeWarter vs. Moeck;
Cullen vs. Klonowski; Vander-Bosche vs.
Riccardi; Darwold vs. Foard; Dalton vs.
Glinksi; Becker vs. Freeman; Hudson vs.
Andrews; Hudson vs. McDonald; Silver
vs. Schubiner; Diegel vs. Hardy; Spar-
noff vs. Cohen; Zieve vs. Feldman;
Elliot; Refrigeration vs. Braverman;
Field vs. Schack; Hadzie vs. Perigo;
Glasin vs. Goldner; Nelson vs. Weisman;
Culm vs. Piescha; Provisio vs. Lodi;
Mit. & Contract vs. Golden; Com. Ba.
vs. Voorhies; Com. Bk. vs. Slogin; Peoples
vs. Murray; Peoples vs. Brown; Sill vs.
Bouneau; Trost vs. McNally; Car-
pente vs. Worlein; Ralovk vs. Furber;
Engels; Union; Glin vs. Loring;
Frank vs. Billicki; Frank vs. Kober;
Coneland vs. VanDoren; Leach vs. Ver-
bruggen; Gahan vs. Gahan; Ballman;
Morgan vs. Biber; Haas vs. Kingfisher;
Beck vs. Watson; Parisian vs. Cohen;
Best vs. Stoneberg; Restrick vs. May-
hew; Union; Glin vs. Loring;
Sutterland; Husband vs. O'Dwore;
Smith vs. Healy; Checker vs. White;
Engels; Union; Glin vs. Loring;
Rosenbusch vs. Hotzenbuehler; Rhode vs.
Rami; Krykoskos vs. Novizan; D.V. vs.
Hart; Ballantine; Dupas; Hend-
on; Murray; Surtowier; Surtowier;
Kiel; Crane vs. White; Pittsburgh vs.
McVine; Amer. Med. vs. Friedman; Han-
son vs. Suffer; Glin vs. Loring;
Brown vs. Smith; Baumgartner vs. Swie-
lick; Mich. Trunk vs. Weinberg; Wisch-
ke vs. Gorman; Hudson vs. Ehlert;
Houseman vs. Klawowski; Hoover vs.
Kiel; Zimowski vs. Michael; Foucher vs.
McGargen; Quinn vs. Diebler; Redfield
vs. Suffer; Glin vs. Loring;
Campbell; Panjani vs. Petrangolo; Su-
ber vs. Barkentin; Hollowell vs. Harberis;
Grogan; Grogan; Hudson vs. Ehlert;
Hudson vs. Muir; MacIvor vs. Archbold;
Gross vs. Schmidt; Wolfe vs. Mayer;
Riley vs. Hays; Crowley vs. Roberts;
Shapkie vs. Grasser; Roby vs. Kober;
vs. Tenstedt; Kim vs. Coughlin; Zieve
vs. Taormina; Gen. Mot. vs. Dumit;
Grogan; Grogan; Hudson vs. Ehlert;
Spontak vs. McCutcheon; Cutler vs. Gil-
bert; Suffer; Glin vs. Loring;
Klingensmith; Ledbetter vs. Parks;
Disappeared or Missing Persons.

297-576
In the Matter of the Estates of: Hudson
vs. Candler; Nat. Bond vs. Kernefally;
Vost vs. New Haven; Kopper; Hudson
vs. Siger; Sidel vs. Schecter; Sibley vs.
Sherritt; Crowley vs. Neubols; Lantz vs.
Janos vs. Kendra; Hayworth vs. Guy;
Janosch vs. Drinkwater; Mazur vs. Wo-
jciech; Blazny; Dufosse vs. Carney;
Eaton; Wilson vs. Breen; Thomas vs.
Kerstaetter; Mich. vs. Cole; Peoples vs.
Hubbard; Rein vs. Bloomfield; Keating vs.
Grogan; Aldridge; Hogue; Gregory vs.
Lentini; Eccleston vs. Bourke;
Janke vs. Stolle; Union vs. Winkler; Col-
lins; Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Wax vs. Hutton; Crowley vs. Husted;
Young vs. Wilkins; Amer. vs. Obley;
Boston vs. Detwiler; Roth vs. Aberson;
Henderson vs. Zajtka; Book vs. Jacob;
Chrysler; Dillon vs. W. Vernon; Osam
vs. Fair; Skinner vs. Harris; Lumber-
man; Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Holland; Det. Trust vs. Harvey; Det.
Housing vs. Brown; Wentz vs. Smith;
Wurthler; Robert; Robert; Robert;
Holler; Strohman; Goleman; Door
vs. Holt; Urbanski vs. Skyetak; Marr
vs. Ajamien; Polish vs. Paszkiewicz;
Vehel; Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Rodney vs. Maindud; Becker vs.
Ootoko; Herb vs. Boise; Times vs.
Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
O'Toole; Brown vs. McAlpin; Draper vs.
Pefau; Darling vs. Steigler; Oldori vs.
Holt; Swift vs. Applebottom; Indus. vs.
Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Peranski; Murray vs. Kanose; Grandell
vs. Scott; Barkers vs. Roppe; Gulf vs.
Trudell; Grogan vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Fetter; Saks vs. Best; Musta vs.
Batz; Remanz vs. Marsh; Com. Bk. vs.
Geat; Ruggen; McMahon; VerLind-
en; Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Contract vs. Showalter; Cross vs. Goo-
beck; Cross vs. Dietz; Wigle vs. Price;
McArthur vs. Deutsch; Dettinger vs.
Lamm; Simmons vs. Zepiku; Rain vs.
Klein; Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Galen; Floss vs. Julez; Will vs. Briggs;
Sera vs. Morrison; Good House vs.
Chelger; Hamant vs. Rays; Gately vs.
Chelger; Shorter vs. Roberts;
Pierewood; Rein vs. Lintz; Miller vs.
O'Shaughnessy; Fox vs. Sadowski; Com.
Bk. vs. Polak; Bryan vs. McAlpin;
Hill vs. Friedman; Druss vs. Bury; Shu-
maker vs. Wise; Mayor vs. Hanna; Grif-
fith vs. Ellinger; Smith vs. Carpenter;
Harper vs. Kovinsky; Ohio vs. Short;
Indus. vs. Schramblin; Walker vs. Har-
tman; Com. Bk. vs. Blount; Healy vs.
Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Squires; Briggs vs. Boyles; Union
vs. Graham; Nowakowski vs. Petruszka;
Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Pence; Bzok vs. Klah; Wills vs. Eans;
Well vs. Campbell; Com. Bk. vs. Den-
niss; Hawkins vs. Short; Belcher vs. Van
Scott; Disappeared or Missing Persons.

297-579
In the Matter of the Estates of: Wayne
vs. Warner; Lightstone vs. Warren; Ger-
senoff vs. Lightson; Reeves vs. LaCroix;
Wynn vs. Elke; Wynn vs. Neville; Re-
bault vs. Kostas; Kostas vs. Kostas;
Stott vs. Greenberg; Crowley vs. Rice;
Haines vs. Bischoff; Bernasconi vs. Bl-
bush; Pacific vs. Kaysler; Suffer;
Cudaly vs. Czaoniski; Com. Bk.
vs. Bourke; Com. Bk. vs. Garney; Com.
Bk. vs. Queen; Van Houten vs. Markel;
Daniloff vs. Murphy; Pisek vs. Jacob;
Turbull vs. Burns; Ceder vs. Thomas;
Turnbull vs. Zostak; Turnbull vs. Kra-
penke; Mulligan vs. Katz; Berns;
Surtowier; Ray vs. City; Cohen vs. Spero;
Woodhouse vs. Sandy; Indus. vs. Louney;
Hudson vs. Karas; McRay vs. Kerney;
Knacks vs. Redmond; Chamberlain vs.
Liggett; McCaskin vs. Sosnowski; Pen-
nigton vs. Harris; Temple vs. Burlingame;
Indus. vs. Moore; Indus. vs. McMillan;
Stieker vs. Curran; Turk vs. Campbell;
Eckert vs. Stevenson; Peoples vs. Gold-
berg; Pacific vs. Mackler; Hudson vs.
Cobbs; Hoyle vs. Protasens; Daniloff vs.
Bankers; Indus. vs. Sharwick; Macklin;
Hudson vs. Karas; McRay vs. Kerney;
vs. Greenberg; Hanson vs. Terova; Shel-
don vs. Digatone; Horan vs. Vincent;
Dangovan vs. Startstein; Sahagian vs.
Hoffski; Bricken; Francois; Lincoln
PK vs. Craven; Good H. K. vs. Manos;
Turner vs. Asker; Paul vs. Ross; Adams
vs. Deary; Mackie vs. Garney; Frankli-
us; Walker; Peoples vs. Detroit; Sher-
wood vs. Hopkins; Chopiski vs. Dorek;
Dangovan vs. Startstein; Sahagian vs.
Thompson; Indus. vs. Detroit; Dacey vs.
Waraw; Sylvester vs. Burke; Indus. vs.
Monley; Friedberg vs. Howell; Gould
vs. Adams; Maryland vs. Chenet; Gottlieb
vs. Burgess; Mead vs. Watson Weil vs.
Dale; Mann vs. Unger; Enggass vs.
Rickett; Sibley vs. Merritt; Tadian vs.
Fabren; Peoples vs. Baker; Sarason vs.
Billa; Eckert vs. Asker; Ind. Bk. vs.
Midland; Det. Wood vs. McMillan;
Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Hoffski; Bricken; Francois; Lincoln
PK vs. Craven; Good H. K. vs. Manos;
Turner vs. Asker; Paul vs. Ross; Adams
vs. Deary; Mackie vs. Garney; Frankli-
us; Walker; Peoples vs. Detroit; Sher-
wood vs. Hopkins; Chopiski vs. Dorek;
Virginia vs. Cook; Leon vs. Svarinski;
Leve; Burdon vs. Pappas; McNutt vs.
Wilson; Parkinson vs. Peerless; Hoack
vs. Daniels; Pilyrin vs. Strella; Strand
vs. McQueen; Christensen vs. Foster;
Friedberg vs. Lozer; Enggass vs. Ford; Saad
vs. Gagnier; McCormick vs. Waney;
Miller vs. Gr. Lakes; Siegel vs. Moorat;
Sarge vs. Hohn; Grosberg vs. Bowman;
Friedberg vs. Bishop; Hayes vs. Stock;
Shattuck vs. Moreton; Weaver vs. Katz;
Keene vs. Rzdaki; Hill vs. Morse; Raff-
man vs. Kaiser; Hicks vs. Cohen; Wil-
liams vs. Purcell; Peoples vs. Cranian;
Ind. Bk. vs. Bowman; Lerman vs.

Wolberger; MacDonald vs. Terbrugger;
Cohane vs. Cunningham; MacDonald vs.
Barcauti; Greenberg vs. Atter; Buhl vs.
Ducke vs. Pernikoff; Horwitz vs. Sidel;
Wolfe; Wolkie vs. Duffy; Prechar-
nik vs. Purple; Cole vs. Mackay; Park-
inson vs. Sider; Sider vs. Sider;
Szumalinski vs. Naplozek; Sylvester vs.
Lurke; Crowley vs. Kahl; Assoc. vs.
Kombal; Leick vs. Mallock; Ramm vs.
Levine; McDonald vs. Law; U. S. Truck
vs. Kulkshaka; Newman vs. Det. Police;
Stoll vs. Layton; Detroit vs. Feter; Stand-
ard vs. Scott; Landard; Hattner; Per-
man vs. Wolfe; McKinnon vs. Raustain;
Watkins vs. Stolman; Pierce vs. Mitchell;
Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
White Star vs. Stevens; Lathrop vs.
Norris; Jeski vs. Evans; Hill vs. Kelly;
Enggass; Blazny; Dufosse vs. Carney;
Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Schroeder; Walker vs. Copman;
Hilbac vs. Fluder; Disappeared or Miss-
ing Persons.

297-576
In the Matter of the Estates of: Hudson
vs. Candler; Nat. Bond vs. Kernefally;
Vost vs. New Haven; Kopper; Hudson
vs. Siger; Sidel vs. Schecter; Sibley vs.
Sherritt; Crowley vs. Neubols; Lantz vs.
Janos vs. Kendra; Hayworth vs. Guy;
Janosch vs. Drinkwater; Mazur vs. Wo-
jciech; Blazny; Dufosse vs. Carney;
Eaton; Wilson vs. Breen; Thomas vs.
Kerstaetter; Mich. vs. Cole; Peoples vs.
Hubbard; Rein vs. Bloomfield; Keating vs.
Grogan; Aldridge; Hogue; Gregory vs.
Lentini; Eccleston vs. Bourke;
Janke vs. Stolle; Union vs. Winkler; Col-
lins; Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Wax vs. Hutton; Crowley vs. Husted;
Young vs. Wilkins; Amer. vs. Obley;
Boston vs. Detwiler; Roth vs. Aberson;
Henderson vs. Zajtka; Book vs. Jacob;
Chrysler; Dillon vs. W. Vernon; Osam
vs. Fair; Skinner vs. Harris; Lumber-
man; Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Holland; Det. Trust vs. Harvey; Det.
Housing vs. Brown; Wentz vs. Smith;
Wurthler; Robert; Robert; Robert;
Holler; Strohman; Goleman; Door
vs. Holt; Urbanski vs. Skyetak; Marr
vs. Ajamien; Polish vs. Paszkiewicz;
Vehel; Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Rodney vs. Maindud; Becker vs.
Ootoko; Herb vs. Boise; Times vs.
Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
O'Toole; Brown vs. McAlpin; Draper vs.
Pefau; Darling vs. Steigler; Oldori vs.
Holt; Swift vs. Applebottom; Indus. vs.
Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Peranski; Murray vs. Kanose; Grandell
vs. Scott; Barkers vs. Roppe; Gulf vs.
Trudell; Grogan vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Fetter; Saks vs. Best; Musta vs.
Batz; Remanz vs. Marsh; Com. Bk. vs.
Geat; Ruggen; McMahon; VerLind-
en; Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Contract vs. Showalter; Cross vs. Goo-
beck; Cross vs. Dietz; Wigle vs. Price;
McArthur vs. Deutsch; Dettinger vs.
Lamm; Simmons vs. Zepiku; Rain vs.
Klein; Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Galen; Floss vs. Julez; Will vs. Briggs;
Sera vs. Morrison; Good House vs.
Chelger; Hamant vs. Rays; Gately vs.
Chelger; Shorter vs. Roberts;
Pierewood; Rein vs. Lintz; Miller vs.
O'Shaughnessy; Fox vs. Sadowski; Com.
Bk. vs. Polak; Bryan vs. McAlpin;
Hill vs. Friedman; Druss vs. Bury; Shu-
maker vs. Wise; Mayor vs. Hanna; Grif-
fith vs. Ellinger; Smith vs. Carpenter;
Harper vs. Kovinsky; Ohio vs. Short;
Indus. vs. Schramblin; Walker vs. Har-
tman; Com. Bk. vs. Blount; Healy vs.
Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Squires; Briggs vs. Boyles; Union
vs. Graham; Nowakowski vs. Petruszka;
Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Pence; Bzok vs. Klah; Wills vs. Eans;
Well vs. Campbell; Com. Bk. vs. Den-
niss; Hawkins vs. Short; Belcher vs. Van
Scott; Disappeared or Missing Persons.

297-579
In the Matter of the Estates of: Wayne
vs. Warner; Lightstone vs. Warren; Ger-
senoff vs. Lightson; Reeves vs. LaCroix;
Wynn vs. Elke; Wynn vs. Neville; Re-
bault vs. Kostas; Kostas vs. Kostas;
Stott vs. Greenberg; Crowley vs. Rice;
Haines vs. Bischoff; Bernasconi vs. Bl-
bush; Pacific vs. Kaysler; Suffer;
Cudaly vs. Czaoniski; Com. Bk.
vs. Bourke; Com. Bk. vs. Garney; Com.
Bk. vs. Queen; Van Houten vs. Markel;
Daniloff vs. Murphy; Pisek vs. Jacob;
Turbull vs. Burns; Ceder vs. Thomas;
Turnbull vs. Zostak; Turnbull vs. Kra-
penke; Mulligan vs. Katz; Berns;
Surtowier; Ray vs. City; Cohen vs. Spero;
Woodhouse vs. Sandy; Indus. vs. Louney;
Hudson vs. Karas; McRay vs. Kerney;
Knacks vs. Redmond; Chamberlain vs.
Liggett; McCaskin vs. Sosnowski; Pen-
nigton vs. Harris; Temple vs. Burlingame;
Indus. vs. Moore; Indus. vs. McMillan;
Stieker vs. Curran; Turk vs. Campbell;
Eckert vs. Stevenson; Peoples vs. Gold-
berg; Pacific vs. Mackler; Hudson vs.
Cobbs; Hoyle vs. Protasens; Daniloff vs.
Bankers; Indus. vs. Sharwick; Macklin;
Hudson vs. Karas; McRay vs. Kerney;
vs. Greenberg; Hanson vs. Terova; Shel-
don vs. Digatone; Horan vs. Vincent;
Dangovan vs. Startstein; Sahagian vs.
Hoffski; Bricken; Francois; Lincoln
PK vs. Craven; Good H. K. vs. Manos;
Turner vs. Asker; Paul vs. Ross; Adams
vs. Deary; Mackie vs. Garney; Frankli-
us; Walker; Peoples vs. Detroit; Sher-
wood vs. Hopkins; Chopiski vs. Dorek;
Virginia vs. Cook; Leon vs. Svarinski;
Leve; Burdon vs. Pappas; McNutt vs.
Wilson; Parkinson vs. Peerless; Hoack
vs. Daniels; Pilyrin vs. Strella; Strand
vs. McQueen; Christensen vs. Foster;
Friedberg vs. Lozer; Enggass vs. Ford; Saad
vs. Gagnier; McCormick vs. Waney;
Miller vs. Gr. Lakes; Siegel vs. Moorat;
Sarge vs. Hohn; Grosberg vs. Bowman;
Friedberg vs. Bishop; Hayes vs. Stock;
Shattuck vs. Moreton; Weaver vs. Katz;
Keene vs. Rzdaki; Hill vs. Morse; Raff-
man vs. Kaiser; Hicks vs. Cohen; Wil-
liams vs. Purcell; Peoples vs. Cranian;
Ind. Bk. vs. Bowman; Lerman vs.

Wolberger; MacDonald vs. Terbrugger;
Cohane vs. Cunningham; MacDonald vs.
Barcauti; Greenberg vs. Atter; Buhl vs.
Ducke vs. Pernikoff; Horwitz vs. Sidel;
Wolfe; Wolkie vs. Duffy; Prechar-
nik vs. Purple; Cole vs. Mackay; Park-
inson vs. Sider; Sider vs. Sider;
Szumalinski vs. Naplozek; Sylvester vs.
Lurke; Crowley vs. Kahl; Assoc. vs.
Kombal; Leick vs. Mallock; Ramm vs.
Levine; McDonald vs. Law; U. S. Truck
vs. Kulkshaka; Newman vs. Det. Police;
Stoll vs. Layton; Detroit vs. Feter; Stand-
ard vs. Scott; Landard; Hattner; Per-
man vs. Wolfe; McKinnon vs. Raustain;
Watkins vs. Stolman; Pierce vs. Mitchell;
Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
White Star vs. Stevens; Lathrop vs.
Norris; Jeski vs. Evans; Hill vs. Kelly;
Enggass; Blazny; Dufosse vs. Carney;
Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Schroeder; Walker vs. Copman;
Hilbac vs. Fluder; Disappeared or Miss-
ing Persons.

297-576
In the Matter of the Estates of: Hudson
vs. Candler; Nat. Bond vs. Kernefally;
Vost vs. New Haven; Kopper; Hudson
vs. Siger; Sidel vs. Schecter; Sibley vs.
Sherritt; Crowley vs. Neubols; Lantz vs.
Janos vs. Kendra; Hayworth vs. Guy;
Janosch vs. Drinkwater; Mazur vs. Wo-
jciech; Blazny; Dufosse vs. Carney;
Eaton; Wilson vs. Breen; Thomas vs.
Kerstaetter; Mich. vs. Cole; Peoples vs.
Hubbard; Rein vs. Bloomfield; Keating vs.
Grogan; Aldridge; Hogue; Gregory vs.
Lentini; Eccleston vs. Bourke;
Janke vs. Stolle; Union vs. Winkler; Col-
lins; Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Wax vs. Hutton; Crowley vs. Husted;
Young vs. Wilkins; Amer. vs. Obley;
Boston vs. Detwiler; Roth vs. Aberson;
Henderson vs. Zajtka; Book vs. Jacob;
Chrysler; Dillon vs. W. Vernon; Osam
vs. Fair; Skinner vs. Harris; Lumber-
man; Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Holland; Det. Trust vs. Harvey; Det.
Housing vs. Brown; Wentz vs. Smith;
Wurthler; Robert; Robert; Robert;
Holler; Strohman; Goleman; Door
vs. Holt; Urbanski vs. Skyetak; Marr
vs. Ajamien; Polish vs. Paszkiewicz;
Vehel; Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Rodney vs. Maindud; Becker vs.
Ootoko; Herb vs. Boise; Times vs.
Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
O'Toole; Brown vs. McAlpin; Draper vs.
Pefau; Darling vs. Steigler; Oldori vs.
Holt; Swift vs. Applebottom; Indus. vs.
Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Peranski; Murray vs. Kanose; Grandell
vs. Scott; Barkers vs. Roppe; Gulf vs.
Trudell; Grogan vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Fetter; Saks vs. Best; Musta vs.
Batz; Remanz vs. Marsh; Com. Bk. vs.
Geat; Ruggen; McMahon; VerLind-
en; Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Contract vs. Showalter; Cross vs. Goo-
beck; Cross vs. Dietz; Wigle vs. Price;
McArthur vs. Deutsch; Dettinger vs.
Lamm; Simmons vs. Zepiku; Rain vs.
Klein; Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Galen; Floss vs. Julez; Will vs. Briggs;
Sera vs. Morrison; Good House vs.
Chelger; Hamant vs. Rays; Gately vs.
Chelger; Shorter vs. Roberts;
Pierewood; Rein vs. Lintz; Miller vs.
O'Shaughnessy; Fox vs. Sadowski; Com.
Bk. vs. Polak; Bryan vs. McAlpin;
Hill vs. Friedman; Druss vs. Bury; Shu-
maker vs. Wise; Mayor vs. Hanna; Grif-
fith vs. Ellinger; Smith vs. Carpenter;
Harper vs. Kovinsky; Ohio vs. Short;
Indus. vs. Schramblin; Walker vs. Har-
tman; Com. Bk. vs. Blount; Healy vs.
Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Squires; Briggs vs. Boyles; Union
vs. Graham; Nowakowski vs. Petruszka;
Hudson vs. Suffer; Suffer;
Pence; Bzok vs. Klah; Wills vs. Eans;
Well vs. Campbell; Com. Bk. vs. Den-
niss; Hawkins vs. Short; Belcher vs. Van
Scott; Disappeared or Missing Persons.

297-579
In the Matter of the Estates of: Wayne
vs. Warner; Lightstone vs. Warren; Ger-
senoff vs. Lightson; Reeves vs. LaCroix;
Wynn vs. Elke; Wynn vs. Neville; Re-
bault vs. Kostas; Kostas vs. Kostas;
Stott vs. Greenberg; Crowley vs. Rice;
Haines vs. Bischoff; Bernasconi vs. Bl-
bush; Pacific vs. Kaysler; Suffer;
Cudaly vs. Czaoniski; Com. Bk.
vs. Bourke; Com. Bk. vs. Garney; Com.
Bk. vs. Queen; Van Houten vs. Markel;
Daniloff vs. Murphy; Pisek vs. Jacob;
Turbull vs. Burns; Ceder vs. Thomas;
Turnbull vs. Zostak; Turnbull vs. Kra-
penke; Mulligan vs. Katz; Berns;
Surtowier; Ray vs. City; Cohen vs. Spero;
Woodhouse vs. Sandy; Indus. vs. Louney;
Hudson vs. Karas; McRay vs. Kerney;
Knacks vs. Redmond; Chamberlain vs.
Liggett; McCaskin vs. Sosnowski; Pen-
nigton vs. Harris; Temple vs. Burlingame;
Indus. vs. Moore; Indus. vs. McMillan;
Stieker vs. Curran; Turk vs. Campbell;
Eckert vs. Stevenson; Peoples vs. Gold-
berg; Pacific vs. Mackler; Hudson vs.
Cobbs; Hoyle vs. Protasens; Daniloff vs.
Bankers; Indus. vs. Sharwick; Macklin;
Hudson vs. Karas; McRay vs. Kerney;
vs. Greenberg; Hanson vs. Terova; Shel-
don vs. Digatone; Horan vs. Vincent;
Dangovan vs. Startstein; Sahagian vs.
Hoffski; Bricken; Francois; Lincoln
PK vs. Craven; Good H. K. vs. Manos;
Turner vs. Asker; Paul vs. Ross; Adams
vs. Deary; Mackie vs. Garney; Frankli-
us; Walker; Peoples vs. Detroit; Sher-
wood vs. Hopkins; Chopiski vs. Dorek;
Virginia vs. Cook; Leon vs. Svarinski;
Leve; Burdon vs. Pappas; McNutt vs.
Wilson; Parkinson vs. Peerless; Hoack
vs. Daniels; Pilyrin vs. Strella; Strand
vs. McQueen; Christensen vs. Foster;
Friedberg vs. Lozer; Enggass vs. Ford; Saad
vs. Gagnier; McCormick vs. Waney;
Miller vs. Gr. Lakes; Siegel vs. Moorat;
Sarge vs. Hohn; Grosberg vs. Bowman;
Friedberg vs. Bishop; Hayes vs. Stock;
Shattuck vs. Moreton; Weaver vs. Katz;
Keene vs. Rzdaki; Hill vs. Morse; Raff-
man vs. Kaiser; Hicks vs. Cohen; Wil-
liams vs. Purcell; Peoples vs. Cranian;
Ind. Bk. vs. Bowman; Lerman vs.

Burrell; Springfield vs. Motnar; Am.
Surety vs. Pearce; Pickett vs. Rodgers;
McClintock vs. Godday; Crolkowski vs.
Purcell; Reliance vs. Brown; Dougl-
as vs. Czako; Watkins vs. Stotmar; Ind. M. B.
vs. Jom; Tablet vs. Rankin; Reulow
vs. Ford; Stron vs. Happs; Ind. M. B.
vs. Sparbeck; Hudson vs. Allor; Moon
vs. Heet; Conlin vs. Stephens; McIntosh
vs. Blott; Patch vs. Wilson; Walker vs.
Rottenberg; Bear vs. Burk; Ind. M. B.
vs. Emond; Union Gdn. vs. Kennedy;
Ind. M. B. vs. Fidler; McConner vs.
Eben; Reatty vs. Odshene; Disappeared
or Missing Persons.

NOTICE OF GRANTING ADMIN-
ISTRATION
At a session of said Court, held in the
Courtroom in the City of Detroit, in said
County, on the 10th day of February, A.D.
1942.

PRESENT: HON. THOMAS C.
MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given of the granting
of administration of the estates of the
above named persons who have each dis-
appeared and have not been heard from
for a continuous period of more than
seven (7) years, on the 10th day of Feb-
ruary, A.D. 1942, by order of this Court
to Benjamin D. Burdick, a Public Ad-
ministrator for Wayne County, upon the
Petition duly filed of Arch M. Black, State

Public Administrator for the State of
Michigan.
Notice of the granting of such admin-
istration is now given and published in
accordance with the provisions of the
ESCHEAT LAWS of the State of Mich-
igan to the said disappeared, or missing
persons, their unknown heirs, creditors,
assigns, and to all persons claiming by,
through or under them.
It is ordered that this notice be publish-
ed once in each week for three successive
weeks in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, a
newspaper printed and published in the
said County of Wayne and having general
circulation thereon.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
A True Copy
ROBERT W. CAMPBELL,
Deputy Probate Register.
Feb.



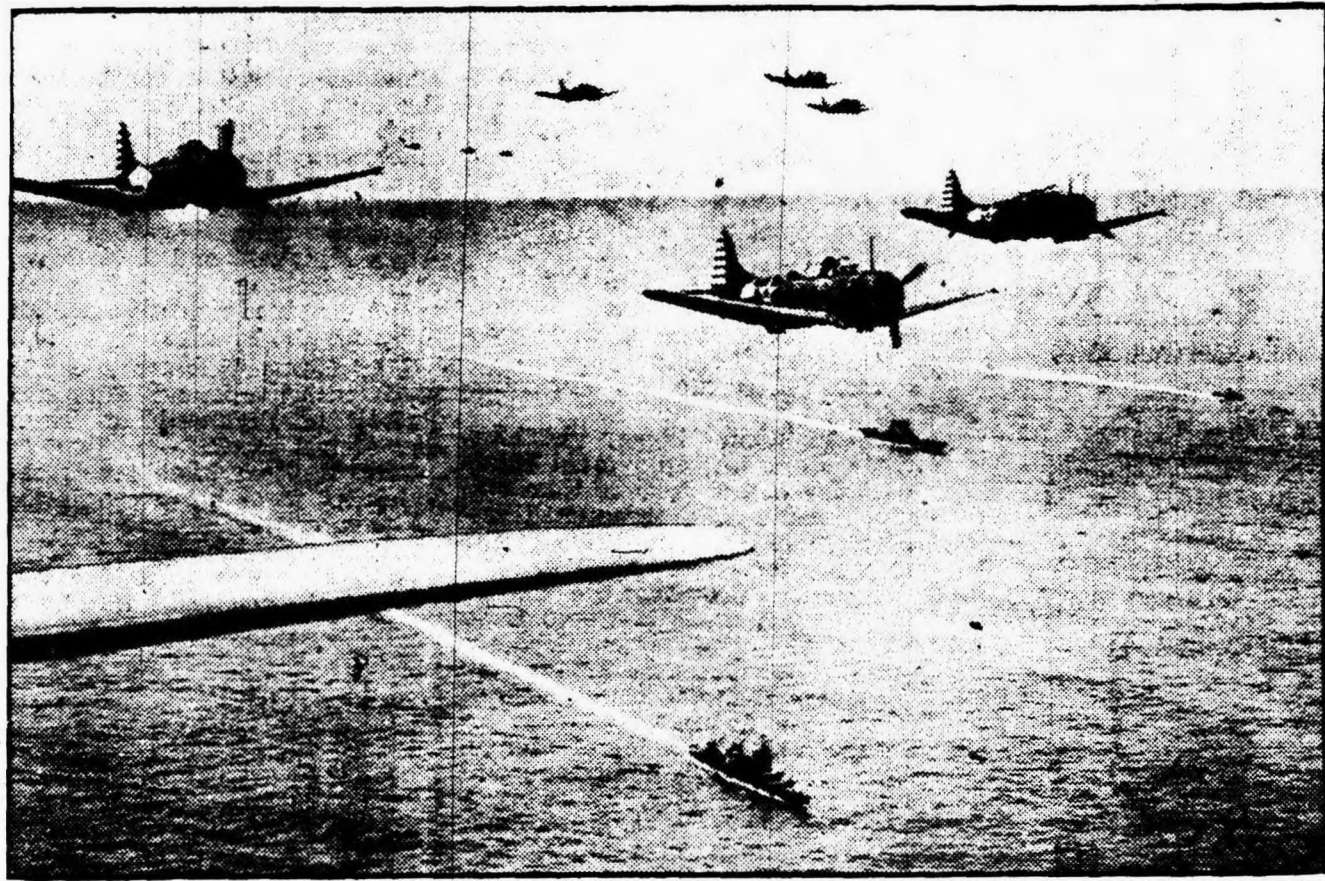
## Wm. Rose Takes Air Raid Training

**Plymouth to Organize Warden Classes Soon**

William Rose is Plymouth's representative attending training classes in air raid warden instructions at Wayne University. The classes are conducted from Monday through Thursday for the next three weeks under the general supervision of Glenn Richards, civilian defense director of the metropolitan Detroit area.

Classes for air raid wardens will be organized in Plymouth following the completion of the Detroit training course. More volunteers are needed for air raid warden duty. Registrations are taken daily at the city hall from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

## Protective Wings Spread Over the Pacific



On duty "somewhere in the Pacific" a U. S. Navy offensive patrol hunts enemy planes, ships and submarines, at the same time spreading protective wings over fleet units.

**EVERGLOW STOKER COAL**  
(Oil Treated)

**PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR**  
Phone 265

**Want Her to Know She Is Your Valentine?**

Send it with flowers from **Heide Greenhouses**  
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

### Bowling League Standing

**Classic League**

Things really happened Thursday night, February 5, in this local Parkview Classic League. Most noteworthy event of the evening was the three-game series of 718 rolled by Tom Levy of Walter Harms Insurance team in their match with Hi-Speed. Tom opened the series with 257, countered with 237 in the second game and finished with 224 to turn in the highest three-game series rolled at the local alleys this year. This high series really went for naught, however, as Walter Harms team lost three points to the Hi-Speed team, who seem to have suddenly gone into their stride and are almost unbeatable. Warren Todd of Hi-Speed paced the way to victory for that team by rolling a three-game series of 665, which is not too bad, either.

In the 7 o'clock shift, J.C.C. No. 1 continued their climb by taking three points from Hudson Motors, placing J.C.C. in the No. 1 position, but in the 9 o'clock

shift Refrigerated Lockers took four points from Wall Wire and went into a two-way tie for first with J. C. C. No. 1. Hudson Motors finally lost the first position and that is what all teams have been working to do all season; they have held that place for practically all of this season. Ray Danol rolled an exceptionally fine series in the J.C.C.-Hudson Motor match; 206 in the first game, 206 for the second and then finished with 268 for a total of 680. One other series of 600 was rolled; that of 614 by Ed Klinske of Wilson Plumbers.

Other high series for the night included Gar Evans, 591; Earl Lyke 587; Ed Devine 584; Bob Blondell 584; Bill Rudick 581; Hartner 576; Garnet Baker 569; Art Merryfield 656; Bill Curtis 562; Bob Born 559; Lon Brocklehurst 559; George Ball 557; Clyde Smith 553; and Herb Burley 551.

W	L	Pct.	
J. C. C. No. 1	45	27	.625
Refrigerated Lkrs	45	27	.625
Hudson Motors	44	28	.611
Todd's Market	41	31	.569
Super Shell No. 2	40	32	.556
Wall Wire	39	33	.542
Hi-Speed	39	33	.542
Walter Harms Ins.	37	35	.514
Wilson Plumbers	36	36	.500
City of Plym.	36	36	.500
Maplelawn Dairy	35	37	.486
Plym. Hdwe.	34	38	.472
Mayflower Taps	34	38	.472
Perfection Ldy	31	41	.431
Oldsmobile	26	46	.361
Ply. Country Club	14	58	.194

High games: R. Danol 268, 206, 206; T. Levy 257, 237, 224; A. Brocklehurst 246; E. Lyke 233; E. Devine 228; W. Todd 226, 222, 217; Hartner 221; W. Rudick 221; G. Evans 217; C. Cook 216; E. Klinske 213, 203; D. Cline 211; Smith 210; V. Wilson 210; G. Baker 209; B. Curtis 207, 200; H. Shaw 202; W. Lent 201; G. Ball 201; R. Wheeler 201; R. Blondell 200; J. Wendland 200.

**Parkview Ladies' League**

Purity Market bowled 2377, second high for the season, against Goldstein's 2215 taking 3 points. E. Merryfield of Purity Market was high with 555 pins. 229 her high game which is second high for the season. V. Hainz of Goldstein's was high with 534 pins. Plymouth Mail took three points from Cavalcade Inn. T. Petschulat, a substitute, was high on the Mail team with 464 against Lois Hoffman's 449. Hillside Barbecue split even with Fisher's Agency with R. Schaefer, a substitute, being high with 476 against the opposing high total, 475 which was bowled by

**Parkview Recreation League**

W	L	Pct.	
Wills & Co.	41	19	.683
Goldstein's	39	21	.650
Simpson's	34	26	.567
Farmall Tractors	30	30	.500
Daisy	29	31	.483
Stroh's	29	31	.483
Cavalcade Inn	24	36	.400
Mayflower Hotel	14	46	.233

High scores: Wolforn 210; Lightfoot 238; Reinholz 222; Chappel 203; Lefever 215; Gacoli 201; Seitz 256; Ball 227, 227; Estep 206; Choffin 202; Steinbauer 213; Herb Burley 210; Wheeler 210; Danol 214; T. Levy 213, 224; Gilder 201, 201; Nowak 210; C. Levy 222, 206; Krizman 244; J. Williams 238, 213; McAlister 204.

**City League**

W	L	Pct.	
Joy Bar	53	23	.697
Newburg	46	30	.605
Burger & Dobbs	39	37	.513
Davis Cofins	38	38	.500
Blick's Drugs	36	40	.474
Lidgard Bros.	35	41	.461
Sam & Son	31	45	.408
Misfits	25	51	.329

High scores: Harrison 204; Wingard 207; Norman 251; Schiffe 220; Erb 221, 220; Mossman 219; Lowry 209.

We do our work as well as we know how; we try to please.

**SCHRADER Funeral Home**  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Phone 781-W 280 S. Main St.

**JOIN THE RED CROSS**

Might we suggest that today is a good time to go over to the bank or postoffice and buy another Defense bond. It will help our country and it will help you.

Churches, lodges, societies and other charitable groups are urged to use this space for announcements of their activities.

**Valentine's GIFTS**

Give your "Valentine" a gift that she can always remember you by... Make your selection from our attractive stock of hundreds of gift items.

**Herrick Jewelry Store**  
839 Penniman Ave. Plymouth, Mich. Phone 1197

**STRIKE Out for Better Health**

Less weight and gain the difference in zest and added vitality!

Get a group together and make bowling here a weekly habit!

**Plymouth Recreation**  
Phone 9817  
455 South Main St.

## Florida Property Going on Market

**Many "For Sale" Signs Up, Says E. L. Smith**

If the "For Sale" signs keep going up at the rate they were a week or so ago when Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith left Florida for Michigan, the most of Florida will be for sale very shortly, declared the well known Northville real estate dealer yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been spending the winter in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

"The weather has been very delightful in Florida most of the winter," stated Mr. Smith. "But every one down there seems worried as to the war situation. A few days before we left I saw a number of 'for sale' signs on property. More of them kept going up and I predict that before many weeks have passed, a very substantial amount of Florida property will be for sale. Florida expects a very rapid decline in its tourist business. There were fewer people there this winter than ever before. What it will be next winter no one knows. But apparently they are expecting the worst, due to the automobile and tire situation. Only time will tell what the future holds for that great vacation state," said Mr. Smith.

This is no time for calamity-howlers.

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This is no time for calamity-howlers.

**Conserve Tire Wear BY BALANCING WHEELS**

Drive in today and let us show you what a difference correct wheel balance will make in saving wear on your tires. Better save those extra miles now.

**Geo. Collins & Son**  
GENERAL GARAGE  
1094 S. Main - Plymouth - Phone 447

**Building or Remodeling?**  
Get Your Materials Here  
Phone 385

**ROE LUMBER CO.**  
Quality lasts longer, actually costs less!

**Fresher Flavor... More Vitamins... it's Vacuum Packed**

**KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB QUALITY WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN BANTAM CORN**

2 12 OZ. CANS 23c

**P.V. LESS FOR THIS TASTE THRILL!**

**CLOCK BREAD**  
THIRON ENRICHED  
2 20 OZ. LOAVES 17c

Kroger Assorted  
BAR CAKES . . . 16 oz. 23c  
Kroger Clock  
POTATO BREAD . . . 16 oz. 12c  
Kroger Chocolate Fuff  
COOKIES . . . pkg. 19c  
Kroger Clock  
DINNER ROLLS . . . doz. 6c  
Hamburger or  
HOT DOG BUNS . . . 8 for 10c

**KROGER AVONDALE - NO. 2 CAN**

**CORN . GOLDEN BANTAM . 2 cans 19c**  
NEW 1941 PACK

**TOMATOES . . . No. 2 can 9c**  
NEW 1941 PACK - NO. 2 CAN

**PEAS . . . . . 3 cans 28c**  
NEW 1941 PACK - NO. 2 CAN

**APPLESAUCE . 3 cans 23c**  
NEW 1941 PACK - NO. 2 1/2 CAN

**PUMPKIN . . . 3 cans 23c**  
KROGER AVONDALE - NO. 2 1/2 CAN

**PEACHES SLICED or HALVES 2 cans 39c**  
KROGER AVONDALE NO. 2 CAN

**PEAS . . . . . 2 cans 23c**  
SEASIDE - NO. 2 CAN

**LIMA BEANS . . 3 cans 28c**  
KROGER COUNTRY CLUB - TOMATO

**JUICE . . . . . 3 24 oz. cans 25c**  
KROGER COUNTRY CLUB - GRAPEFRUIT

**JUICE . . . . . giant 46 oz. can 20c**  
WINDSOR BRAND BRICK OR AMERICAN

**CHEESE . . . . . 2 lb. bar 57c**  
KROGER AVONDALE GAUARANTEED

**FLOUR . . . . . 24 1/2 lb. 81c**  
POPULAR BRANDS - TAX INCLUDED

**CIGARETTES . . 2 pkgs. 25c**

**KROGER BUTTER-ROL**

**BUTTER**  
PARCHMENT WRAPPED  
POUND ROLL **36c**

WISCONSIN MILD CHEESE . . lb. 29c

**KROGERS TENDERAY BEEF**

**RIB ROAST**  
STANDING YOUR GRANDEST TREAT IN MEAT! TASTY TENDER! THRIFTY  
LB. **27c**

KROGERS TENDERAY BEEF  
**SIRLOIN STEAK . . lb. 35c**  
KROGERS TENDERAY BEEF STEAK  
**PORTERHOUSE . . lb. 39c**  
FRESH GROUND  
**GROUND BEEF . . lb. 23c**  
FANCY LONG ISLAND  
**DUCKLINGS . . . . lb. 21c**  
**ROLL SAUSAGE . . HY-GRADE-PURE PORK . lb. 23c**

Grade No. 1 Ring  
**BOLOGNA . lb. 21c** Holland Style  
**HERRING 5 lb. can 73c**

Genuine  
**CALVES LIVER lb. 49c** Assorted Variety  
**COLD CUTS 1/2 lb. 15c**

**KROGERS HOT-DATED FRESHER**

**SPOTLIGHT COFFEE . . . 2 LBS. 39c**

Packed-Michigan Navy  
**BEANS 3 lb. pkg. 23c** Krogers Shortening  
In Packages-Pure **LARD 2 lb. pkg. 26c** Kroger Sudan Black  
Krogers May Garden **TEA BAGS 20 for 17c** Kroger Avondale  
Country Club Tomato **SOUP 3 cans 17c** Kroger Gelatin Dessert  
Country Club Rolled **OATS 3 lb. pkg. 15c** Kroger 5c size-  
Country Club - Corn **FLAKES 2 pkgs. 15c** Kroger Country Club  
Avondale Imitation **VANILLA 3 oz. 10c** Kroger Avonlon

**KROGO 3 lb. can 59c**  
**PEPPER 1/2 lb. 15c**  
**MUSTARD . quart 11c**  
**TWINKLE 5 pkgs. 24c**  
**CANDY BARS 4 for 10c**  
**MILK 4 tall cans 31c**  
**AMMONIA . qt. 10c**

**PASCAL CELERY Your Choice**  
CELERY HEARTS  
HEAD LETTUCE  
BROCCOLI **10c**

Calif. Seedless **ORANGES** Lg. Size Doz. **25c**

Texas Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT** 6 for **25c**

**WESCO SODA**  
**CRACKERS 2 LB. BOX 17c**  
GET SOME TODAY!

**MEDIUM SIZE**  
**EGGS RETAIL GRADE C**  
CARTON OF ONE DOZEN **36c**

Delicious **APPLES 5 lbs. 29c**

Winesap **APPLES 4 lbs. 25c**

**KROGER SELF-SERVE MARKETS**

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE: "Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container, and we will replace it, absolutely FREE, with the same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price."

364-70 Main St. Plymouth, Mich.



# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

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.

## IT IS TIME TO DO SOMETHING

Any one acquainted with the terrific demands made upon the Wayne County Road Commission for highway improvements in this great metropolitan section have some idea of the vastness of the problem that confronts these officials. The officials cannot do everything all at once and they have to give various projects their proper turn according to necessity and importance.

We know, too, that it is essential that their budget restrictions be complied with.

The Plymouth Mail has for some two years urged strongly that the mile or so of highway between the Burroughs plant and the forks in the Plymouth road be widened and rebuilt in places.

It is essential now more than ever before that this be done. So frequent and so serious have been the accidents in one section of the highway that it is now being called the "Death Valley" of the Plymouth road. This entire section should be filled and straightened. Road commission engineers know how to fix it so that accidents can be eliminated.

That SHOULD BE DONE just as soon as weather conditions permit.

Not only should this section be rebuilt, but the entire strip should be widened to 40 feet. With the exceptional increase in traffic due to the new Kelsey-Hayes plant and the Burroughs plant, traffic hazards on this section of the highway have increased to a tremendous extent. Rarely a day goes by without one or more accidents being reported from "Death Valley." There should be no further delay.

## CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

It has just come to the attention of The Plymouth Mail that the sponsor of the resolution which put into effect the writer's Wayne county convention method for the selection of delegates to the Republican state conventions was G. Oliver Frick, the newly elected chairman of the 13th Congressional district. Mr. Frick made a careful study of the plan with Charles H. DeLand, former secretary of state. These two prominent Republican leaders then worked out the details which finally led to the approval of the plan by the Republican State Central committee. The Mail is pleased to add this additional information to that which it recently published. Mr. Frick, always an ardent Republican, can in no way be regarded as one of the Old Guard machine manipulators. He stands for clean, progressive and AGGRESSIVE Republicanism. We congratulate him for his part in this very worthwhile party movement.

## A VICIOUS ASSERTION

Congressman Frank Hook, in our estimation one of the most incompetent officials ever elected to the national assembly, the other day suggested that the criticism of congress because members had voted themselves a pension might be "Nazi inspired," for the purpose of discrediting congress.

If the Congressman has the ability to think, he knows that such an insinuation is utterly untrue.

It is not the citizens of America that have undermined any confidence the public might have in congress, Mr. Hook—that confidence has been undermined by your own votes, if confidence has been undermined.

The public is being asked to turn over to the government every dollar that can be spared outside of funds necessary to provide ordinary living expenses so that we can successfully carry on the war we must win.

And the public does not like to see its elected representatives take advantage of their positions to feather their own nests for the rest of their lives, while the taxpayers are being deprived of any sort of security beyond the very day they are living.

The pay of a member of congress is \$10,000 per year, plus other perquisites. We challenge Congressman Hook to produce any sort of proof that he ever paid an income tax on one half that amount previous to the time he was elected to congress. But still he thinks he and other members of congress are entitled to a \$4,000 a year income until their dying days because by chance they happened to have been elected to congress.

The Congressman and his associates ought to come home and feel out public sentiment on this matter before accusing the good, loyal American citizens of being inspired in their criticism by Nazi propaganda. We are sure he would quickly change his mind. And remember, Mr. Hook, that the American people are not only patriotic and loyal, but they are mightily concerned over the serious plight of our nation and the tremendous task that confronts us. It ill behooves any one to cast aspersions upon patriotic citizens and accuse them of being Nazi dupes.

## WHAT RACKET NOW?

Since the collapse of the OPM following months of bungling, we wonder what has become of Sidney Hillman's \$9,000 per year publicity agent? It seems that a fellow by the name of Herbert Harris has been getting almost a thousand dollars per month to write pieces for the newspapers tooting Hillman's game. Those \$9,000, kind reader, came right out of your pockets. It can be safely wagered, however, that Harris is somewhere on the federal payroll at the salary he was getting, or possibly at one a bit larger.

The New York World-Telegram the other day, offered the following editorial comment about another publicity agent. It said:

"Press Agent a la Mode.—We've seen some fancy names for press agents. Such as 'public-relations engineer,' for instance. But Archibald Mac Leish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures in Washington, takes the cake. OFF's press agent, ex-newspaperman Ulic Bell, has the formidable designation of director of 'the Bureau of Media Liaison.'"

## LAW COMPLIANCE

Leo V. Card, Michigan's commissioner of agriculture, has openly defied the intent of the new law which seeks to move the clocks of all states ahead one hour. This law was passed by congress for the purpose of saving electrical power. Officials of both the Detroit Edison company and the Consumers Power company have issued statements which prove that the government's contention that the one hour advance of time will save vast amounts of electrical energy for industrial purposes. Every one knows, too, that our gun and plane factories need all the power they can get.

The law was enacted as a war measure and its need has been supported by the two great power companies of this

## In the American Tradition



state. Mr. Card is a public official. It is the duty of a public official to not only obey the law but help to see to it that it is obeyed.

Maybe this misfit doesn't like to get up in the morning. The conduct of his job in Lansing to date would indicate that he is asleep much of the time, except while playing politics. The thing we would like to know, seriously however, is why Mr. Card is not out telling the people of Michigan that they should be willing to put up with a little inconvenience if the government thinks it is necessary in order to save some power. Instead of doing this, he is trying to find a way to evade the intent of the law.

We would like to suggest to Governor Van Wagoner that he send Mr. Card back to the place from whence he came. He has demonstrated his unfitness as a public official.

## WORTH READING

Fearing that some of our subscribers did not see the splendid editorial published in last Saturday's Detroit News pertaining to the congressional pension grab, The Mail is reprinting it in full, as follows:

As a Raw Pension Grab This Heads All Lists—"Pensions-for-congressmen" is not the half of it, nor yet a minute fraction of what the secretively-enacted civil pension law means in terms of money.

As Jay G. Hayden writes, Washington is just getting around to studying the text of this monstrosity, which a jumbo of financially-aspiring congressmen has put over on the people.

It provides pensions for congressmen, but in the process it also spreads the same "security" over practically every political jobholder who has managed to get a claw-hold on the Federal payroll.

The law this enactment amended was the Civil Service Retirement Act, an actuarially-based retirement system for career Civil Service employees who had spent practically their whole lives in Government service.

To get themselves under this blanket, which did not belong to them, and to make it fit their peculiar situation as elected officials, the congressmen brought under it ALL FEDERAL EMPLOYEES, regardless of age. These, if they have served AS MUCH AS FIVE YEARS and thereupon "become separated from the service" (because they or the party in power is licked in an election) will begin drawing pensions whenever they reach the age of 62.

As an example, imagine a youth of 18 whose uncle once did a favor for the third assistant chief of the Bureau of Canceled Postage. He wants the excitement of living a while in Washington and gets appointed office boy under his uncle's old friend. If this youth hangs on in Washington for as much as five years, the public will have the pleasure of paying him a pension, when he reaches 62—for the rest of his natural life!

And, while we are imagining, let the fact soak in that this law, if left on the books, will lavish life pensions on almost every political hanger-on who manages to reach Washington from now on far into the misty future.

The thing is an insufferable outrage, the most gigantic pension grab in our history.

Yet no part of it is such an outrage as the manner in which it was sneaked through Congress by stealth, in full awareness by its perpetrators of committing a fraud against the people.

## WHAT CAN THEY SAY?

Some members of congress have found as a convenient subject of criticism the mounting tax burden of the nation. They have whined about it in and out of congress and up and down the streets and highways of their districts until some unthinking people have regarded the mounting public debt burden as a greater danger than the war.

But what are they going to say now, in view of the fact that these same critics have voted substantial pensions for themselves that will cost the taxpayers over the years to come a very substantial amount in tax dollars?

In their greed to provide "security" for themselves, it looks very much as though these "tax conscious" congressmen had completely disarmed themselves in their fight to aid the poor, down-trodden taxpayers they have shed so many tears over. Wonder what they can cry on the shoulders of the dear taxpayers about during the next few months?

## HELP WHERE HELP IS DUE

In all of the propaganda emitting from the offices of high officials, scouting for votes for re-election, in behalf of increased benefits to workers who are temporarily thrown out of employment due to the termination of the manufacturing of automobiles, we have read nothing about proposed aid to the hundreds of thousands of garage and oil station workers and owners who have been deprived of a way to make a living.

If there is substantial aid going to be voted for one group, should not the needs of the distressed workers and owners of garages and oil stations be given consideration?

The average garage owner and the oil station owner is no more secure than is the average worker. If public support is to be given one group, why not public support to the other group?

Of course a careful study of the whole problem convinces one that the scheme has been turned into a big political racket. It is unfortunate, too, because there are many people, both workers and small business owners (who don't count) that are seriously in need of assistance just at this time.

## RAMBLING AROUND . . . .

With Prominent Michigan Editors  
Their Views About Public Problems and Issues

### THE PENSION PILLAGE

When congress recently passed the bill that pensions its members who have served five or more years in the senate or house, it gave the "go" signal for every pressure group in the nation to raid the U.S. Treasury. It is a form of statutory pillage that, in its unique way, is parallel to the non-alterness of our forces in Pearl Harbor—George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

### QUITE RIGHT.

"Let him now speak or forever hold his peace" says the marriage service. The business concern should speak to the public through advertising, or hold its peace when it fails to get its share of the trade.—Fred D. Keister in The Ionia County News.

### WE FEEL RATIONING

Rationing of tires and sugar and the new price control law are subjects of close interest to the people for they mean sacrifice, denial, and a thinner distribution of income for essential needs. People living on non-defense income believe the price control law is long overdue, particularly if it is successful in curbing the flight of prices. Few are protesting the necessity of rationing but they insist the hoarders shall be brought to an accounting.

We may anticipate an extension of rationing to include clothing, used cars, and electric power. New wool will be short but the country is now well clothed and will be taken care of. We will get less wool and leather which must go to our expanding forces in the field. Yet the days seem still distant when we may have to ration food or clothes which will in any degree affect our health and comfort.

Individuals are feeling the impulse to hoard such as industry did a year ago and it is no secret among local grocers that many people have purchased sugar far beyond their normal needs.

The prospects are that our farmers can raise what is needed for ourselves and a considerable part of the Allied nations. Total supplies of American farm products are higher than ever and this year the farmers aim to produce one-fifth more than their average for recent years. Barring a major drought, chances are that the drive will reach its major goals despite tight spots in new farm equipment, fertilizers, and farm labor supply.

### WHEREVER THERE IS HONEY THERE WILL BE FLIES.

A few years ago a law was passed in Michigan to benefit the poor fellow who lost his job. An unemployment fund was provided. The employer, not the employee, was made to pay 3 per cent of his payroll into this fund. That's been going on several years. There is now \$140,000,000 in the fund. That's a lot of money. The 3 per cent rate was purposely set high to build up this "insurance" fund. It was agreed that in 1942 the rate would be reduced according to the record of the individual firm.

That firm was to get a lower rate. It had earned a lower rate, but not until a big backlog had been built up.

This sounded fair. Employers have paid in many millions. There is now \$140,000,000 in the pot—more than enough for the backlog.

But what about the lowered rates? The legislature will meet in a few days.

The special session has been called by the governor. Labor leaders have their eyes on that \$140,000,000.

They want the law "liberalized." They want bigger benefits. They want unemployment funds paid for longer periods than sixteen weeks. The threatened unemployment coming from the change-over from auto to war production provides the excuse for an "emergency." Comparison shows Michigan's unemployment fund provisions are among the most liberal in the country—well above the average.

\$140,000,000 is a lot of money. Wherever there is honey you will find a lot of flies. There is a campaign coming this summer and fall. Labor is organized. Labor has a lot of votes. The politicians smirk as they contemplate the prospect of spreading a little more honey. Honey catches flies. The money? What about that? Labor, when unemployed, wants more of it. Politicians, who want labor votes, want to give it to them.

This fund has been built up and the benefits determined on an actuarial basis, the same as insurance. If it can be raided whenever someone takes the notion, the time will come when labor needs it and won't get it.

In other words, this unemployment insurance is to become a political football. Will the legislature fall for it?—Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton County (St. Johns) Republican-News.

### 25 YEARS AGO . . . .

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

A number of our citizens met in the directors' room of the Plymouth United Savings bank last Monday evening with a representative of the Lincoln Chautauqua Bureau to consider the possibility of having a chautauqua here during the coming summer.

A quiet home wedding took place Monday evening at the home of Gilman Beals, when his niece, Miss Genevieve E. Beals was united in marriage to Perin J. Meyers of Jeffersonville, Indiana. Rev. A. L. Bell performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives only.

Born, a daughter, Saturday, February 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey of Northville.

Miss Helen VanDeCar, who is teaching in Bay City this year, spent the latter part of last week and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George VanDeCar.

About 30 friends gave Mrs. George Peterhans an agreeable surprise at her home on Starkweather avenue last week Thursday afternoon. A potluck supper was served and a social afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Harry Brown, Homer Jewell and Fred Rhead spent Sunday at Crooked Lake.

William Blum has sold three lots on Ann street to Mr. Kirby, who expects to erect several houses thereon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reddeman entertained several friends at cards at their home on Kellogg street last evening.

Miss Mary Conner, who had been a partner in the Conner Hardware company for a number of years past, has severed her connection with that firm. Her brother, William T. Conner, has taken over her interest.

Contractor J. H. Patterson has completed the cement foundation for the new steel water tower to be erected for the village in what was the old cemetery on Church street. The new tower is expected to arrive any day now. Mr. Patterson has also commenced work on the new pump house building, which will be erected on the triangle at the intersection of Mill street and Northville road.

Several friends gave Charles McConnell a pleasant surprise at his home on Harvey street last Monday evening. Music and cards furnished the entertainment and later in the evening a dainty lunch was served.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Lynn VanVleet and Miss Rose Staley, at Trinidad, Colorado, Saturday, February 3. Mr. VanVleet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William VanVleet of Charlotte, Michigan, former Plymouth residents. Lynn's many Plymouth friends extend congratulations.

An alarm of fire was turned in for the third time last week early Saturday morning, when a small blaze was discovered on the roof of the upright part of Dr. W. H. Bettes' house in north village. The fire department was soon on the grounds and by their prompt action the flames were quickly extinguished with no other damage excepting a small hole burned in the roof.

The Edison company's men have been very busily engaged for nearly two weeks past, on the Plymouth road, erecting poles on which to string the wires for the carrying of electric lighting power from Plymouth to Newburg corners. Owners of property on the road are jubilant over the prospect of this long wished for boon, which will add greatly to the value of their respective properties, and also to the appearance of the highway to Detroit. If in the near future, the promise of the County Road Commissioners for the cementing

of the road is made good, Plymouth road would surely be worthy of being re-named the Plymouth boulevard.

Mrs. Emil Rocker entertained about 30 guests at her home on the town line last Saturday evening. Progressive piano was the entertainment. Winners of first prizes were Miss Viola Strebbling and William Bakewell, and consolations were awarded Miss Alma Minehart and Bert Coverdill. Selections on the phonograph provided musical entertainment for the evening.

Miss Grace Tillotson spent the night with her friend, Miss Mary Parrott at Plymouth on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. William Minehart is convalescing from her recent attack of pneumonia.

Women aren't afraid of anything, not even their husbands.

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(The Navy's Sweetheart in Paramount's "THE FLEET'S IN")

**CALLS THIS A PERFECT VALENTINE . . . SWEETHEART CAKE!**

The choice of the Army-Navy Sweetheart—and yours, too . . . heart-shaped SWEETHEART CAKE. An excitingly different Valentine. Scrumptious for dinners or parties.

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**Heart-Shaped SWEETHEART CAKE . . .**

Have a heart carry your Valentine message. A thrilling new kind of heart . . . Sweetheart Cake. Baked in special heart-shaped molds! Light and moist, flavored with the juice of fresh oranges. Topped with a sparkling white icing. Studded with red candy hearts. How your Sweetheart will love it!

Sweetheart Cake is perfect for parties, exciting on the family dinner table . . . a Valentine's Day must! Better order in advance . . . They're selling fast!

**For Your Valentine**  
On Sat., Feb. 14

## Terry's Bakery

## Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

SUN., MON., TUE., WED., FEBRUARY 15, 16, 17, 18

CLAUDETTE COLBERT — JOHN PAYNE

—in—  
"REMEMBER THE DAY"

Continuous Showing Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9

THUR., FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 19, 20, 21

GRETA GARBO — MELVYN DOUGLAS

—in—  
"TWO-FACED WOMAN"

NO SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE PENN

Admission Price: Adults, 30c; Children, 11c.

Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

## Penniman-Allen Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 16, 17

LARAIN DAY, SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
HERBERT MARSHALL

—in—  
"KATHLEEN"

—Also—  
BUDDY ROGERS, JINX FALKENBURG

—in—  
"SING FOR YOUR SUPPER"

Time feature starts: "Kathleen" 4:05, 6:58, 9:41; "Sing for Your Supper," 3:00, 5:43, 8:36.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 19

PENNY SINGLETON, CHARLIE RUGGLES

—in—  
"GO WEST, YOUNG LADY"

—Also—  
WARREN WILLIAM — ERIC BLORE

—in—  
"SECRETS OF THE LONE WOLF"

Show starts at 6:45.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 21

EDWARD G. ROBINSON, EDWARD ARNOLD  
LARAIN DAY

—in—  
"UNHOLY PARTNERS"

Short Subjects

Saturday Matinee, Adm. Price: Adults, 25c; children, 11c.