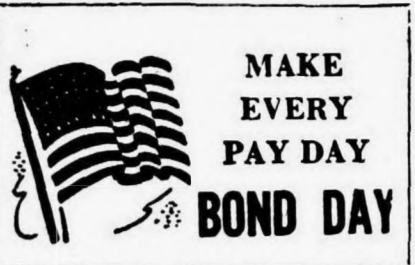




THE PLYMOUTH MAIL



Vol. 54, No. 38 Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, May 29, 1942 \$1.50 Per Year in Advance

Local Red Cross Donates \$275 To Equip Camp Room

Chapter To Furnish Recreation Room For Fort Custer Troops

The Plymouth branch of the American Red Cross has donated \$275 to furnish a recreational day room at Fort Custer. This particular room in the social center for regiments of troops consisting of approximately 150 men, will be known as the Plymouth Room and will contain a plaque with an inscription of the name of the Plymouth chapter.

The project was undertaken through the Army and Navy Recreation League which acts as purchasing agent for the Red Cross. All furniture is bought at the manufacturer's price which is a good deal less than wholesale.

There are 111 day rooms at Fort Custer, very few of which have been furnished. The rooms are approximately 40x20 feet. The gift from the Plymouth chapter of the Red Cross will provide as furnishings, a settee, two large leather seated chairs, 12 straight wooden chairs, a library table, three small game tables, a ping pong table, three lamps and seven pairs of drapes for the windows. Mrs. Robert Mimmack of Plymouth plans to donate a player piano to the Plymouth Room. The gift is to be shipped direct from Plymouth to Fort Custer.

"I wish to express to each member of your chapter the sincere appreciation and thanks of all officers and enlisted men of this organization for the kind-

(Continued on Page 6)

Youths, 18-20 Register June 30

Expect 500 To Sign In Plymouth Area

Approximately 500 young men 18, 19 and 20 years of age will register in the Plymouth area on June 30 to complete the inventory of America's manpower, according to officials of the local draft board.

Youths in the 18-19 age group will not be subject to military service, under present law, until they reach their twentieth birthday, but those from 18 through the age of 20 since last December 21, will become immediately eligible for the draft.

The June 30 roll call will be the fifth and final national registration. The first registration on October 16, 1940, was for men between 21 and 35. The second, last July, applied to those who became 21 after the initial registration. On Feb. 16, 1942, the nation registered men 20 years old and those from 35 through 44. The most recent registration on April 27 was for men from 45 through 64 for non-military service. Registration places for June 30 will be announced by the local board later.

Collect 14 Tons Of Scrap Iron

Farmers Contribute To Salvage Drive

The scrap iron collection drive sponsored this week by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, among farmers in the Plymouth area has yielded 14 tons of salvage for tanks, guns and other fighting equipment for the U.S. Army.

A R. West, assistant collector for the campaign in Plymouth, reports that farmers have contributed old ploughs, discs and drags and other heavy farm equipment of good quality iron. The scrap iron pile located in the lot next to the West building on South Main street is about 12 feet high. The farmers of this vicinity are doing their share to help win the war. Other citizens are urged to donate scrap metal and rubber which will be collected by the city dump trucks in the regular rubbish pick-ups.

Nothing is known of the results of the WPA scrap drive, but it is understood they did get a few hundred pounds.

Poppy Day Sale Nets \$675 For Veterans' Aid

Plymouth's Poppy Day last Saturday was a decided success and veterans organizations expressed their gratitude to the public for their excellent response to the drive. The Ex-Service Men's club and auxiliary reports \$525 and the American Legion, \$150 in proceeds from the sale of the poppies. Chairmen of this year's campaign were Mrs. John Jacobs, Legion auxiliary; Don C. Ryder, American Legion; Mrs. William Vanderveer, Ex-Service auxiliary and Melvin Alguire and Harry Brown, Ex-Service Men's club.

Bond Pledge Drive Success

Plymouth's "Minute Women" who Monday and Tuesday made the house to house canvass of Plymouth to see who would bond themselves jubilant over the cordial reception given them by the citizens of Plymouth. While it will not be possible to check the returns for several days, it is known that Plymouth will rank near the one hundred percent mark in the number of pledges in comparison to the number of homes within the city.

There were a few misunderstandings as to the intent of the pledge, a few who were not at home either Monday or Tuesday—and an exceedingly few rejections. In these few cases the financial plight of the family, due to illness or the lack of employment, were the predominant reasons for not signing. There were four or five who were able to sign, but did not do so, although they stated that it was their intention to buy bonds. In these cases call-backs will be made in an effort to secure a definite pledge.

The Plymouth "Minute Women" were elated over the remarkably fine reception given them by almost every one they called upon. Only in two or three cases were there any indications of irritation upon the part of people who were solicited.

If by any chance you were missed in the pledge drive, please call General Chairman Clara P. Todd, phone 75, or Divisional Chairmen, Mrs. John Goodman, phone 67-R; Mrs. C. H. Young, 135-W; Miss Evelyn Schrader, 781-W; or Mrs. Maud Bennett, phone 208. They will immediately see to it that some one of the patriotic "Minute Women" will call and secure your pledge.

In last week's list of "Minute Women" who freely donated their time and effort to this cause of America, the name of Mrs. Kate Henderson was unfortunately omitted. A report of their splendid work will be carried in next week's issue.

It has come to the attention of the "Minute Women" that several pledge signers have not posted their stickers in the windows of their homes. They are urged to do so at once, as this will prevent call-backs that are to be made.

Plymouth Wins Tennis Tourney

School Captures Champion Trophy

Plymouth high school won a Class A regional tennis tournament of the Michigan High School Athletic association in Plymouth last Friday. The local school was host to 12 other schools in this area and captured the championship trophy during its first year of Class A competition.

There were three other schools in the Class A division, five schools in Class B and four in the Class C-D division with a total of 115 boys participating. Plymouth's star doubles team, Joe Martin and Robert Birt, won the Class A doubles tournament to qualify for the state tournament at Ann Arbor, June 5 and 6. Other local participants were Kenyon Olds and Owen Gorton, doubles; Ed Curmi and Robert Bovee, doubles and Malcolm MacGregor, singles.

3 Candidates File For School Election June 8

Voters Elect Two Trustees And Vote On Exchange Of Lots

Three candidates filed nominating petitions last Saturday for the annual election of Plymouth school district to be held at the high school building on Monday, June 8. They are Dr. Harold J. Erikson, George S. Burr and Howard W. Stark.

The qualified voters will elect two trustees for terms of three years and also vote on a special proposal for the transfer and exchange of school property. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on June 8.

The special proposal reads as follows: "Shall Plymouth School district No. 1 fractional grant or cause to be granted to the city of Plymouth, Michigan, sufficient land from Lots 99 and 100 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 5 to widen an alley now owned by said City and located in the rear of Lots 1 to 7, both inclusive, and part of Lot 8, of Kate E. Allen's addition to Plymouth Village, and on the southerly side of Lot 1 of said addition, to a width of 20 feet; said land to be used for alley purposes only."

In exchange for this 10-foot strip of land to widen the alley at the rear of Adams street, the city will transfer to the school office a 10-foot strip of land at the rear of lots on Blanche street which are now owned by the school and will close Karama street from Blanche to the school property.

Registration of voters who have not previously registered in Plymouth school district will close Friday, May 29 and the board of registration will convene from 1 to 8 o'clock that day.

Red Cross Moves To New Quarters

Government Offers Room At Postoffice

The Plymouth chapter of the American Red Cross will move into its new headquarters in the basement of the Plymouth post-office Friday. The federal government has offered the quarters rent free for Red Cross relief work.

The basement room, 22x14 feet is light enough for sewing and knitting work and promises to offer a cool temperature during the summer months. Entrance to the room is located at the foot of the stairway at the side of the building. This same room, equipped with a large office desk, has been used by civilians during practice blackouts. It is Plymouth's finest air raid shelter because of the concrete overhead structure. The Red Cross headquarters were formerly in the Penniman-Allen theater building.

Red Cross members are urged to visit the new headquarters where there is lots of yarn on hand for Army and Navy sweaters, socks and sea boots.

Old Glory WILL Wave Forever



City To Establish Farmers' Market

Chamber of Commerce Introduces Plan

The city commission voted at a special meeting Monday evening to establish a Plymouth public market on a 60-day trial. The farmers' market will be established Saturday, June 6 in the parking space at the rear of the city hall. The parking space will accommodate 25 farmers' produce trucks.

The plan for a farmers' market was introduced by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce which conducted a survey among farmers and local grocers, all of whom expressed enthusiasm for the project.

Fees, rules and regulations for the operation of farmers' stalls will be announced by the city manager next week. All farmers interested in merchandising their produce at the public market are asked to call the city hall within the next week.

It is planned to operate the market every Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the first hour will be confined to wholesale business for local grocers. The remaining hours will be for retail sales to the public.

The Plymouth market will aid in the conservation of tires and stimulate local business, according to Chamber of Commerce and city officials. The nearest market is located in Ann Arbor. The plan is adopted to bring business to Plymouth, offer a trade center for farmers in the Plymouth vicinity and offer consumers fresh vegetables and fruits direct from the farms.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney entertained a few friends from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Plymouth, Saturday evening as a farewell party for Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Draper of Ann Arbor.

Plymouth Boys Reported By Army As "Missing in Action"

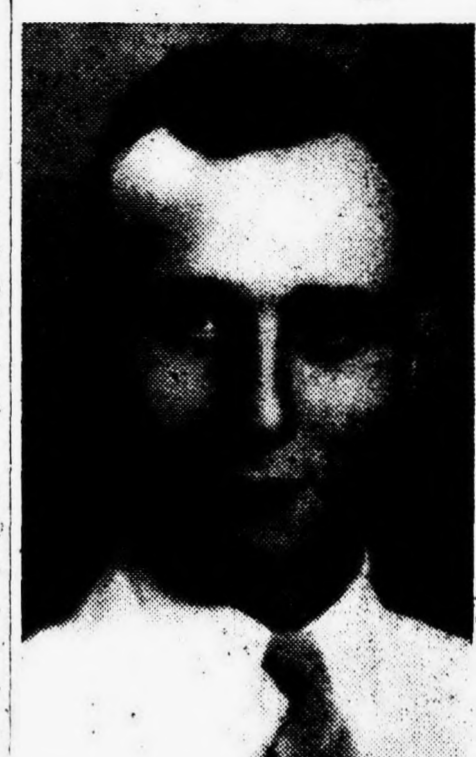
Fate of Jack Gordon And Joe Merritt Unknown

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Gordon, Maple street, received word from the war department this week that their son, Jack, is listed as "missing in action." He was serving in the Philippines at the time of the final surrender.

Whether he has been taken prisoner by the Japanese with General Wainwright and several thousands of other Americans, or whether he was killed in action, the war department was unable to advise Dr. Gordon.

The department stated that at the time of the surrender of the American forces, Jack was an army sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Merritt, of Lilley road, parents of Joe Merritt, received the same report from the war department.



JACK GORDON

(Last photo taken of Plymouth lad in summer uniform of the infantry just before he sailed for Manila).

as did Dr. Gordon, pertaining to their son. He was in the Philippines with General Wainwright. Both boys are

graduates of the Plymouth high school with the class of 1936 and both enlisted for services with the armed forces before the declaration of war.

The war department has advised the parents of Jack and Joe that if the boys have been taken as prisoners by the Japanese it will probably be a few months before definite information can be received. This information will come through Geneva, if Japan lives up to its treaty agreements.

What disposition has been made of the prisoners taken by Japan in the Philippines is unknown to the American government. Parents of the "missing" boys will be advised further, the war department stated, upon the receipt of any information whatsoever pertaining to the Plymouth soldier lads, but for the present, they have been posted as "missing in action."

Citizens Protest Zoning Change

Plan Commission Holds Public Hearing

The planning commission held a special hearing Monday evening at Starkweather school to consider a petition filed by George C. Raviler to operate a small machine shop in a garage building on York street. More than 20 citizens of that neighborhood appeared to protest a change in the zoning ordinance from Class A residential to industrial area.

The planning commission approved a recommendation to the city commission that no change be made in the city zoning ordinance in this matter. The property involved includes all of York street frontage between Liberty street and the Perc Marquette railroad.

The citizens expressed no objection to the plan to operate a machine shop in that section but were unanimous in their protest against changing the zoning ordinance. Mr. Raviler also declared that he had no wish to contribute to the detriment of the surrounding property. The zoning ordinance provides that a petition for special permission to operate such a business without changing the provisions of the ordinance may be filed with the board of appeals.

Need Volunteers In Salvage Drive

Chairman Calls For Block Warden Aides

John R. MacLachlan, general chairman of Plymouth's salvage campaign, issued an appeal this week for 50 volunteers to complete the organization of block salvage wardens throughout the city. Volunteers for direct salvage collections in neighborhood blocks are to register at the city hall within the next week.

A committee, comprised of William Hartmann, James Houk, and Chairman MacLachlan, completed maps this week of the city and as soon as the volunteer registration is complete, men and women will be assigned to each block.

The city department of public work trucks will collect metal and rubber scraps in the regular schedule of rubbish collections. Collections will be made on Friday in voting precincts one and two and on Saturday morning in

(Continued on Page 6)

Victory Notes

Last Thursday the Red Cross Motor Mechanics class visited the Highland Park branch of the Ford Motor company for study and review. The class has three more meetings after this week. The instructor is Floyd Tibbets, and the class secretary is Miss Marion Beyer who reports that 25 of the original 29 members are staying through the course. The place and the instructor are by courtesy of Paul Wiedman.

Monday evening, May 18, was the final meeting of Helen Beyer Burgett's first Monday evening first aid class which finished with 32 people receiving Red Cross certificates. All were very enthusiastic about the thoroughness of Mrs. Burgett's teaching.

The Monday evening Red Cross First Aid class which Dr. Fred M. Bentley taught for the first four lessons had its sixth lesson May 25. Mrs. Helen Burgett will finish teaching the course.

The Thursday afternoon First Aid class had its second meeting May 28 at the lunch room in the high school building with 25 members enrolled. This is the last First Aid class that will be started for Plymouth before September and will be taught by Mrs. Helen Burgett.

The Air Warden class which has been taught by Air Warden Harry Hunter for the past seven weeks at the city hall finished its course Monday, May 25. The class is a group of Kelsey-Hayes employes, and will start its First Aid course Monday, June 1, under the teaching of Carvel Bentley, who is an accredited Red Cross instructor.

Police Chief Charles Thumme received official approval from Captain Don Leonard for Lewis Evans, high school chemistry instructor, to give instruction on poison gases. Mr. Evans has already given demonstration for some classes, and will continue until all of the Defense corps units are taken care of.

JayCeers Start Member Drive

Plan Golf Tourney And Dinner June 3

The Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce will launch its 1942 membership drive next week. President Marvin Trott announces that the next meeting Wednesday, June 3 will be "new member night" and every JayCee is to bring a new member to the club.

The JayCeers will participate in a golf tournament at the Hilltop course late Wednesday afternoon, after which the "new membership" dinner will be held at the Hilltop Country club at 8 o'clock.

The organization includes more than 40 members at the present time. All young men between the ages of 21 and 35 who are interested in taking an active part in the community are eligible for JayCee membership.

Sunrise Service Choirs Meet Monday

The choirs of all churches in Plymouth, Newburg and Rosedale Gardens are urged to attend a rehearsal meeting for the Sunrise service in the music room of the Plymouth high school Monday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock sharp. The rehearsal is called by Frank Hamill, chairman of the music committee for the Sunrise service.

Michigan Produces 90 Percent Of Nation's Navy Bean Supply

The Michigan Elevator Exchange, an organization of some 90 farmer owned elevators, is the largest single handler of grain and beans in Michigan; Michigan produces about 16,000,000 bushels of wheat annually and about 5,000,000 hundred-pound bags of navy or pea beans. The farmer-owned Elevator Exchange operates the largest bean processing and storage plant in the nation at Port Huron. There beans are sorted to a first quality pack by operation of electric eye machines.

Michigan not only grows 90 percent of the nation's navy beans, but some 50,000 farmers are producers. By far the greatest production is in the Thumb counties. Beans are a most important cash crop in Michigan.

Canned beans are gone for the emergency in order to save tin. Since about 40 percent of the crop was canned, farmers are hoping that the "Michigan Days for Victory" program will enable grocers to promote the return of the home baked bean. Farmers, through their Michigan Elevator Exchange, expect to supply dry beans in attractive and convenient size packages.

139 Seniors Receive Diplomas Thursday, June 11

Diplomas will be conferred upon 139 seniors at the annual commencement exercises in the auditorium of Plymouth high school Thursday evening, June 11 at 8 o'clock. The following are members of the 1942 graduating class:

- James Paul Arigan
- Stephen M. Armbruster
- Russell A. Ash
- Robert W. Bachelord
- Gladys Irene Badelt
- Joey Baker
- John Garnet Baker
- Sybil Helen Bassett
- Anabelle M. Becker
- Fred J. Beiner
- Margaret R. Bellifour
- Shirley Mae Bernard
- Robert Philip Birt
- Billieann Blackford
- Charles M. Bowdlear
- Fern I. Bower
- Robert Brown
- Ruth A. Burden
- Robert Charles Burger
- Cora Pearl Cadgett
- Louise M. Carter
- Marjorie L. Carver
- Ruth Ann Chaundy
- George Maynard Chute
- Gladys Davison
- Steve Joe Dely
- Alma E. Denison
- Harold R. DeWulf
- George D'Haene
- John Albert Donovan
- Ruth Christine Drews
- Virginia Dunham
- Leslie Jean Ebert
- Edward Eisner
- Bayliss John Erdelyi
- Patricia Anne Evans
- Robert W. Fisher
- Donald Edwin Folsom
- Arthur V. Fulton
- Virginia Garrison
- Helen Margaret Gilbert
- Ina Jean Gorton
- Owen Ford Gorton
- Barbara Ann Grunest
- Carol Marian Hall
- Dorothea L. Hance
- Robert Irving Hancock
- Wanda L. Hepler
- Edwin H. Hickey
- Carole Hosier
- Cecelia M. Hubert
- Donald F. Hunter
- Elizabeth Carol Jewell
- Jeanne Dean Judd
- Ruth E. Keefer
- Gerald L. King
- Rosemary Theresa Kinsler
- Robert G. Kirkpatrick
- Philip Lee Kisabeth
- Louis L. Kolin
- Irene Catherine Kracht
- Melvin Charles Krumm
- Robert J. Kurtz
- Carl A. Lampton
- Alzina Mae Laughlin
- Doris Eloise Lee
- Jane Lehman
- Beth Livingston
- James Edward Lockwood
- Nancy McLaren
- Paul H. McLean
- Joseph Elmer Measel, Jr.
- Dorothy Mae Mellberg
- Earl Norman Merriman
- Fred Millard, Jr.
- Marie Ann Miller
- June C. F. Morgan
- Guy Franklin Mudge
- Eugene H. Nichols
- Phyllis Louise Nichols
- Leona Niedospal
- Kenyon George Olds
- Dawn Matthews O'Leary
- Donald LeRoy Olson
- Jacquelyn I. Opper
- Milo Jack Owens
- Hazel Norine Pankow
- Allene Parmalee
- George Channer Parsons
- Rosalind E. Postiff
- George Petraszewsky
- Shirley M. Reamer
- Beth Jean Reed
- Dorothy Hazel Ritchie
- George A. Ross
- Gordon Bray Ross
- Evelyn Schombberger
- Robert James Sessions
- James H. Sexton
- William Jack Sigman
- Janice Kathryn Simons
- Muriel Dorothy Simpson
- Jerome L. Skelly
- Donna Joyce Smith
- Doris June Snyder
- Shirley Jean Snyder
- Joann Steinhurst
- Carmel Stitt
- Velma D. Stokes
- Barbara Nell Sweney
- Onetta Thorpe
- Ray Edison Thorpe
- Maxwell Arthur Todd
- J. Kendall Trocke
- Lila Loraine Upton
- Donak L. Vanderveen
- Ethel Vester
- Shirley M. Waack
- Frances Ann Weed
- Robert G. Whittaker
- Robert Richard Widmaier
- John Clark Wilkie
- Charles A. Williams
- Donald Joseph Williams
- Allan Richard Wisely
- Betty Jane Wixson
- William W. Woods
- Harry F. Wooster
- Agnes Helen Zimba
- Worothy Westphall

Michigan Days For Michigan Products - - May 28 to June 3

America is at war. . . Protection of the home front and enlargement of the military front of the nation are equally important. Michigan farmers, wholesalers, retailers and manufacturers have joined hands in a patriotic display of Michigan's might in the war effort. . . Our War Board has appealed to the people for each to do his part in this great undertaking. Food must be produced in abundance; materials necessary for the war effort must be conserved; every man, woman, and child has an assignment. It should be carried out with military precision. . . By supporting the cause of the War Board, we support the cause of America. In "Michigan Days for Michigan Prosperity and Victory" we have that opportunity.

MICHIGAN'S "WAR BOARD"

1. MURRAY D. VAN WAGONER <i>Governor of Michigan</i>	3. HARRY F. KELLY <i>State Treasurer</i>	5. THEODORE I. FRY <i>State Director of Public Instruction</i>	7. EUGENE B. ELLIOTT <i>State Highway Commissioner</i>
2. FRANK MURPHY <i>Lieutenant Governor</i>	4. HERBERT J. RUSHTON <i>Attorney General</i>	6. VERNON J. BROWN <i>Director of Conservation</i>	8. G. DONALD KENNEDY <i>State Director of Agriculture</i>

IF IT'S GROWN OR PROCESSED IN MICHIGAN IT'S GOOD

Michigan, Land Flowing With Milk And Honey

State Has Right To Claim That Title, Honey Men Say

FENNIVILLE — "Michigan—The Land Flowing With Milk and Honey."

No other state in the Union has a greater right to the use of the Biblical quotation than Michigan, according to R. H. Kelly, secretary, Michigan Honey Institute.

He pointed out that Michigan ranks at the top in the production of foods, fruits, dairy products and honey. Few states produce more fruit, milk, butter, cheese or ice cream and only one state produces more honey, "Michigan Days for Victory" figures show.

"While honey is one of our oldest foods," said Mr. Kelly, "and

was about the only source of sweet until cane sugar was manufactured many people have overlooked honey as a wholesome table sweet.

"Honey is an energy food. One tablespoon of honey contains as many calories as one tablespoon of butter. And since honey is largely predigested, its energy flows in the bloodstream a few minutes after it is eaten. For that reason honey is consumed by wrestlers, long distance swimmers, aviators, mountain-climbers—anyone who wishes to obtain the greatest amount of energy from the smallest quantity of food," he concluded.

Honey naturally blends well with dairy products. Honey sweetened milk has a suggestion of malted milk flavor. A drop of honey added to whipping cream gives it more fluff and it stands longer. A mixture of three or four parts of honey to one part butter, stirred for 15 minutes produces a creamy white spread which is delightfully different.

Also, honey blends well with fruit juices. Honey sweetened grapefruit has been a favorite at leading restaurants. Honey combines well with orange juice, lemon juice, cherry juice and apple juice.

Local News

Mrs. William McAllister is in the University hospital for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stecker plan to spend the week-end in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Skaggs, of Dennis, Kansas, are visiting their children in Plymouth.

Mrs. Walter Piet was discharged from the Sessions hospital in Northville, last week.

Mark Chaffee of Paw Paw was a caller in Plymouth Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. William Sheffer, of Detroit, visited in the James Thrasher home all last week.

Eric Eklund was in Ford hospital for last week having his knee X-rayed and treated.

Mrs. Wayne Stapleton underwent a major operation in Sessions hospital, in Northville, May 20.

Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz visited her sister, Mrs. Clarence Olson, in Detroit, Monday, who is very ill.

Mrs. Emma Martin of Detroit visited in the Charles Epps home on Ann street, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens and son, Jimmy, spent Sunday at their summer home at Silver Lake.

George E. Angell of Alhambra, California, is visiting at the home of his niece, Mrs. Coella Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and son, Blaine, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roy in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Ransom and son, Michael, have been spending this week in Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. Myrtle Murray who has been visiting relatives in Salem for two weeks, expects to return home Friday.

Hugh Law and son, Jimmy, will leave Thursday evening, for a week-end on Whitefish Bay on Lake Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Callahan and daughters, of Detroit, visited in the Albert Pint home on Schoolcraft road, Sunday.

Jonathan Hinkner has been visiting his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hildner, in Chillicothe, Ohio, for two weeks.

Mrs. John J. McLaren returned home Thursday of last week,

from University hospital and is steadily regaining her health.

Donald Kimbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimbrough, broke his left elbow while at play on the school playground last Monday.

Helen Wight and Don Miller of Lansing, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller, the latter's uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ericsson have sold their home on Maple street and have gone to Royal Oak, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law and children, Jimmy and Linda, spent last week-end in Tecumseh, Ontario, visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Glaves.

Wayne Hornbeck, who was operated on at the University hospital for mastoid, returned to his home at 48383 Hanford road, Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin and Mrs. Frank Baiden, of Northville, attended the funeral of their uncle, Barrett Alder, in Holly, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Townsend and son, Lloyd Jr. of Mio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terry. Mrs. Townsend was formerly Alva Burnett of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick and daughter, Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick and son, Bill, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kirkpatrick, in Unionville, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and daughters, Marion, Helen and Kay Marie, are leaving today (Friday) for a visit with her parents in Petoskey. They plan to remain until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thompson and little daughter, Shirley, of Highland Park, were recent guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson of South Main street.

Mrs. Elton Ashton, of Detroit, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young, of Cleveland, Ohio, were visitors, Sunday, in the homes of Mrs. Sophia Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller and daughter, Marie Ann, are spending the week-end with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunn, in Freeport, and other relatives and friends nearby.

Miss Edna Roberts of the Women's division of the police department in Detroit, was a recent caller in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, and also visited other friends in Northville.

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

The tomato was, originally, a native of South America, and there was a time when nobody could be induced to taste it, because its original name was "Love Apple" and it was labeled "poisonous."

Softball Teams Play Fine Ball

League Season Enters Fifth Week

As the Plymouth Industrial softball league enters its fifth week of the season, the teams are displaying some fine baseball playing with a number of colorful games recently.

Last Thursday, spectators saw a pitching duel between Pankow for Heide's team and Leichweis of Atchinson Gulf. Heide won the game, 2 to 1. Kelsey-Hayes won Monday's game from Wall Wire, 9 to 3, with Ronayne credited with the win.

Atchinson Gulf defeated the Wall Wire team on Wednesday, May 13, by a score of 20 to 3; Heide won over Bell Telephone, 15-0, on Thursday, May 14, Aquino scoring the shutout.

Last Monday, George Bower of the Plymouth Hardware team hit a home run with one man on base to win the game from Schrader's 9 to 8. The score at the last half of the seventh-inning was 8-7 in Schrader's favor and Bower scored two runs after two men had been retired. Gilder was the winning pitcher for Plymouth Hardware; Hopp pitched the first three innings for Schrader and A. Egloff finished the game.

Last Tuesday, Wall Wire scored a 9-3 victory over Plymouth Park Motors and on Wednesday, Bell Telephone won an overtime game from Kelsey-Hayes, 8-7. The score was tied at seven all in the last half of the ninth. Granger was the winning pitcher and Beswick was on the mound for Kelsey-Hayes.

Next week's schedule of games includes Monday, June 1, Plymouth Hardware vs. Atchinson Gulf; Tuesday, Michigan Bell vs. Schrader's; Wednesday, Wall Wire vs. Heide and Thursday, Plymouth Park Motors vs. Kelsey Hayes. Team standings will be announced next week.

Charlotte Cullen Receives Diploma At Stephens College

Miss Charlotte Mary Cullen, student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., was graduated Tuesday at a special sunrise commencement service conducted entirely by the students. Miss Cullen, the daughter of Mrs. Ernest K. Cullen, Plymouth, was among 38 from Michigan to be graduated with the class of more than seven hundred, representing the 48 states and several foreign countries.

A new feature of the traditional college commencement program was inaugurated by the Stephens class of '42 when the graduates prepared the address which was delivered by a fellow student. Theme of the address was their responsibility to carry with them into community life in this democracy the spirit of "The Good Life" at Stephens, based on the principles of human relations and respect of human rights, the constant pursuit of knowledge, industry, religion and philosophy. The sunrise commencement exercises culminated a week of commencement activity at the college, attended by more than 1500 guests.

Rocks Beat Wayne 14-6

Hancock Makes Leaping Catch

Behind the five-hit pitching of Sheppard the Plymouth Rocks bunched out 12 hits for 14 runs to beat Wayne 14 to 6, in a non-league seven-inning game played at Wayne Tuesday afternoon. Highlight of the game was Hancock's running and leaping one-handed catch on a deep fly to center field in the first inning.

The Rocks promptly took the lead in the first inning by scoring five runs. After Hancock was out, Woods went to first when hit by a pitched ball. Schwartz was safe when the short stop bobbled his grounder and then stole second while Woods stole third for a double steal. The next three batters up, Sheppard, Williams, and Hunt, all hit fielders choices to the infield but when the infielders either bobbled the grounder or threw late to home plate Woods, Schwartz, and Sheppard scored. After Wood grounded out Newton singled scoring Williams and Hunt. Vetal then grounded out.

Wayne came right back in the first frame by getting four runs on three hits, two walks, two wild pitches, and a passed ball. Wayne did not score again until the fifth inning. Kubitsky singled, went to second when Hubble walked, and both runners advanced on a passed ball. Kubitsky scored when Dobozy grounded out and Hubble came home on a wild pitch.

The Rocks pushed four more runs home in the third inning. After Williams had grounded out, Hunt singled, went to second when Wood walked and then took third when Newton obtained a base on balls. With the bases loaded, Raymo was relieved of his pitching duties by Harris. Vetal then singled, scoring Hunt. Hancock walked, forcing Wood. Woods then singled scoring Newton and Vetal. Schwartz

and Sheppard grounded out ending the inning.

Plymouth tallied for five more runs in the fifth frame when 11 men batted. Hancock opened the inning by being safe at first when the pitcher bobbled his grounder. Woods singled, and promptly stole second. Hancock and Woods then scored when Schwartz smashed out a single. Sheppard also singled, pushing Schwartz around to third who scored when Williams fled out. Hunt then hit his third single of the day, scoring Sheppard. Wood was safe at first on an infielder's error. Newton grounded out but Vetal singled scoring Hunt. Hancock walked but Woods ended the inning by grounding out.

The Plymouth infield clicked smoothly throughout the whole game committing but two errors and executing a double play in the third inning.

Box score: Plymouth: Fourteen runs, 12 hits, two errors. Wayne: Six runs, five hits and nine errors.

Starting line-up: Wayne—Niemann 3b; Kubitsky cf; Hubble 1b; Dobozy c; White 2b; Miller rf; Solomon ss; Plagens lf; Raymo p. Substitutes: Wayne: Harris and Tooley.

Plymouth line-up: Hancock rf; Woods lf; Schwartz ss; Sheppard p; Williams c; Hunt 1b; Wood, rf; Vetal 2b; Vetal 3b.

WANT TO REMEMBER HER EVERYWHERE SHE GOES?

Way it with flowers from Heide's PHONE 209 Greenhouses WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

Club Plans "Goat" Barbecue

Conservationists Meet Monday Eve

Members of the Western Wayne County Conservation club will meet Monday evening, June 1, in their new quarters in the Jewell & Blain hall to consider plans for their first outdoor barbecue feast of goat and pig which will take place sometime in June.

President Brick Champe states that there will be refreshments and pictures Monday evening, besides the outing discussion.

Russell Powell has offered the club the use of his out-door barbecue plant on the banks of Tonguish creek for the June outing. The club plans two out-door events this year, the other to take place late in the summer.

Cherry Hill News

The eighth grade commencement exercises of several nearby schools were held at the church last Wednesday evening with a large attendance. Miss Mary Jaymeison, rural school supervisor, gave out the diplomas. Fred Fischer, the school commissioner, gave a talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heidt.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Edith Blakemore (nee Lobbestael) last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Betty Freidle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobbestael, and Mrs. Betty Freidle attended the funeral of Mrs. Isabelle Burrell of Ann Arbor last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Roscoe Taber and Charles Huston of Kalamazoo called on Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corwin and Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Losey and family of Garden City were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corwin.

The Cherry Hill Book club met with Mrs. Earl Bruckner Tuesday evening.

The Cemetery association will hold its annual meeting at the cemetery Saturday at 10 o'clock.

What Every Graduate Should Know About Clothes Care

In order to make a fine appearance in business . . . your clothes must be letter-perfect in neatness. First impressions are most often lasting . . . and it's here that the condition of your wardrobe counts more. Never lose out socially or in business because you were careless. For expert cleaning and pressing, call on us.

Phone 234

Charlotte Cullen Receives Diploma At Stephens College

Miss Charlotte Mary Cullen, student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., was graduated Tuesday at a special sunrise commencement service conducted entirely by the students. Miss Cullen, the daughter of Mrs. Ernest K. Cullen, Plymouth, was among 38 from Michigan to be graduated with the class of more than seven hundred, representing the 48 states and several foreign countries.

Softball Teams Play Fine Ball

League Season Enters Fifth Week

As the Plymouth Industrial softball league enters its fifth week of the season, the teams are displaying some fine baseball playing with a number of colorful games recently.

Rocks Beat Wayne 14-6

Hancock Makes Leaping Catch

Behind the five-hit pitching of Sheppard the Plymouth Rocks bunched out 12 hits for 14 runs to beat Wayne 14 to 6, in a non-league seven-inning game played at Wayne Tuesday afternoon.

Joanette Juniors

Exceptional in quality and fit. Sizes 9 to 15 to sell at \$7.95 and \$8.95

Norma Cassady Shop

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JEWELL CLEANERS

Northville Road — Plymouth, Michigan

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Memorial Day

Take Pictures of Your Holiday

FILMS KODAKS SUPPLIES

Amity Service BILLFOLDS

Army, Navy Marine Insignia

SPECIAL SEALTEST French Vanilla Ice Cream Chocolate Fudge Center

PICNIC SUPPLIES PAPER PLATES NAPKINS, CUPS BASEBALLS SUN GLASSES

\$1.00 Size HIND'S HONEY ALMOND CREAM 49c

A Holiday Box OF ALWAYS FRESH Gilbert's Chocolates

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

John W. Blickenstaff Phone 390

MICHIGAN DAYS



for Michigan Prosperity and Victory

Sweet Life COFFEE 1 lb. can 28c	Nass Supreme CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 11c	Velvet Cake & Pastry FLOUR 5 lb. bag 33c	Pet or Carnation MILK tall can 08c	Sweet Life COFFEE 2 lb. can 55c
Majestic Soda CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. 17c	Nestle's Ever Ready Cocoa 1/2-lb. can 20c	Demings Red SALMON tall can 39c	Nestle's Ever Ready Cocoa 1-lb. can 38c	Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb. bag 27c
	Metro Ammonia 1 quart bottle 10c		ROMAN² CLEANSER 2 bottle 15c <small>Bottle Charge</small>	

Standing Rib Roast BEEF lb. 29c	Round or Sirloin STEAK lb. 38c	Pot Roast BEEF lb. 23c <small>Lower Cuts</small>
PORK CHOPS lb. 29c <small>Rib End Cuts</small>	Small Lean SPARE RIBS lb. 21c	Pork Loin ROAST lb. 28c <small>Rib End Cuts</small>
Leg of VEAL lb. 25c <small>Mich. Sno White</small>	FRESH Ground Beef lb. 19c	Veal CHOPS lb. 25c <small>Shoulder Cuts Mich. Sno White</small>
Skinless Viennas lb. 25c	Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon 1-lb. layer 31c	Ring Bologna or Large Bologna in piece lb. 21c
	Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. Wafer Sliced 33c	
	Honey Loaf 1/2 lb. 24c	
	ASSORTED Cold Cuts lb. 29c	
	Beer Salami lb. 29c	
	OCEAN PERCH FILLETS lb. 25c	
	Sauer Kraut 2 lbs. 9c	
	Ready-to-Eat Baked HAM SHANK HALF lb. 35c	

- BLU SUDS, 2 pkgs. 15c
- LUX FLAKES, small pkg. 10c
- LUX FLAKES, lg. pkg. 23c
- OLIVIO SOAP, 3 bars 16c
- GERBER'S BABY FOODS, 4 cans 25c
- DELIGHT GOLDEN CORN, can 10c
- HONEY DEW SUGAR PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Save-All WAX PAPER² rolls **29c**
125 feet roll

- HONEY DEW WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN, 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- SILVER FLOSS SAUER KRAUT, 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 29c
- VALLEY MIST FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 1 lb. cans 25c
- VAL VITA PEACHES, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 33c
- FLORIDA GOLD BLENDED ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. can 23c

Vernon Peas No. 2 can **12c**

GOLDEN DALE BUTTER lb. 39c
BROOKFIELD BUTTER lb. 42c
MICHIGAN MILD CHEESE lb. 27c
ROYAL SPRED OLEO 2 lbs. 31c
PHILADELPHIA CREAM 2 pkgs 15c

Jesso COFFEE 1 lb. bag **21c**

- PREPARED MUSTARD, qt. jar 10c
- ARMOUR'S TREET, 12 oz. can 33c
- AUNT DINAH MOLASSES, No. 2 1/2 can 19c
- BORDENS SILVER COW MILK, 4 cans 31c
- WHITE LINEN SOAP FLAKES, lg. pkg. 13c
- SPRY, 3 lb. can 69c
- MORTON'S SALT, pkg. 8c

Van Camps PORK & BEANS lb. can **2** cans **15c**

- SEALDSWEET GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. can, 2 for 37c
- DURKEES SHREDDED COCOANUT, 1 lb. bag 25c
- BISON RED RASPBERRIES, No. 2 can 25c
- FOOT'S LIMA BEANS, No. 2 can 10c

GOOD SIZE CALIFORNIA ORANGES doz. 29c
MICHIGAN Potatoes peck 35c
CALIFORNIA NEW Potatoes 10 lbs. 45c
NEW Cabbage 3 lbs. 14c
LARGE GREEN Cucumbers 2 for 15c

WOLF'S MARKETS

843 Penniman Ave. Phone 78

State Turkey Output Up To Half Million

Gobbler In Year-Round Demand

EATON RAPIDS — Although Michigan produces half a million turkeys annually, an increase of 75 per cent since 1929, the statewide demand for the gobbler is so great that part of its requirements must be obtained elsewhere.

A decade or more ago reserved for festive occasions only, turkey today is served in homes and restaurants throughout the year, a condition which in itself accounts for a good part of the increased turkey consumption, according to O. E. Shear, specialist in poultry husbandry at Michigan State college.

"The annual campaigns, like Michigan Days for Victory," have helped greatly in stimulating interest and sales of Michigan grown products, and the turkey business, now a huge enterprise, has received its proportionate benefit," said Mr. Shear.

He points out that along with this increase in turkey production, there has been a corresponding improvement in the quality of the turkeys grown. "The small

farm flock that roamed the neighboring farms," said Mr. Shear, "seldom had the fleshing or the wholesome flavor of our commercial flocks of today. That these small flocks are rapidly disappearing is shown by the fact that despite this marked increase in production there has been a decrease in the number of farms on which turkeys are raised from 13,000 to 7,000 during the last 15 years.

"On our modern Michigan turkey farms, the birds are reared to maturity in confinement or are allowed only restricted range that insures healthy birds. Balanced rations produce a rapidly growing bird with a well finished carcass.

"These fine turkeys, whether dressed and chilled by the producer or by a sanitary packing house, can be delivered to the consumer with no loss of appealing appearance or flavor due to long distance transportation.

"There are three ways of dressing turkeys; namely, the hot scald, the semi-scald, and the dry pick methods. When intended for immediate consumption, dressing by any one of the foregoing methods is satisfactory. However, if there is to be a delay of several days in delivery to the consumer, much of the attractiveness of the bird is lost when the hot scald method is used. Dry picked birds retain their original bloom and keep better than those that are hot scalded. Because of this fact, birds dressed by the latter method are not eligible to

Yanks and Aussies Get Together



American soldiers in Australia quickly made themselves at home, and have received a cordial welcome from the Aussies. Off duty, main object of American soldiers is to make the acquaintance of Australian girls. Here's a Yank, top left, who's going to be taken for a hike ride by an attractive Aussie girl. One American soldier, top right, arrived at an Australian camp clearly indicating that his travels led to the "U. S. A. via Tokyo." The Yanks grow their own vegetables in camp, bottom left, and here two of the soldier-farmers are shown picking them. An Aussie camel, bottom right, receives the attention of interested American soldiers.

receive a Federal grade rating. "Because of the noxiousness of Michigan turkeys to market, it is usually possible for growers to allow their birds a few days longer to add to their finish before slaughtering. When turkeys have to be shipped a long distance, slaughtering must begin earlier in the season, due to the more complicated merchandising system, in order for the birds to reach the consumer on time.

Michigan turkey growers market their young turkeys in October, November and December and their breeding birds in May, June and July.

Local Churches

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. L. D. Wright, 474 South Main street.

ROSDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN church, John B. Forsyth, minister, Sunday, May 31, Memorial, Sunday. The sermon topic will be "National Defense—Of What?" The choir will sing. The Church School staff will meet this evening (Wednesday) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Culbertson, 11419 Arden avenue. The Christian Youth League will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday evening at the home of Betty Spicer, 11419 Auburndale avenue.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Church,—Sunday, May 31, starts a week of festivities for St. Paul Lutheran church, Eight Mile and Middle Belt, Farmington, Michigan, as it celebrates its Golden Jubilee. The Rev. P. Graupner is the pastor. The congregation will celebrate its anniversary with five services and guest speakers. The services will be held as follows: May 31; German service, 9:30 a.m. The Rev. E. F. Manske, English service, 10:45—The Rev. E. F. Manske, of Adrian; English service, 3:00 p.m., the Rev. O. Frincke, of Royal Oak. June 2; English service, 8:00 p.m.—Reunion service for all confirmed at St. Paul church, the Rev. P. Gold, of Detroit. June 4; English service, 8 p.m. Service in honor of the Ladies' Aid society, The Rev. C. Engelder, of Detroit, Michigan. On Sunday, May 31, a dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid for all persons attending service that day. On Friday evening, June 5, at 8 o'clock at Farmington high school auditorium, the Ladies Aid is sponsoring the Bible Land Musical Travelogue, "On Sacred Soil," given by Stephen A. Habousch, native Galilean Shepherd. The public is invited to attend this showing. The congregation has recently published a souvenir booklet which contains pictures and a brief history of the church and its organizations. The booklet will be on sale during the celebration. All friends and former members of St. Paul church are heartily invited to attend all services and join the congregation in its thanks and praise.

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. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 31. The Golden Text (Zechariah 10:2) is: "The idols have spoken vanity, and the diviners have seen a lie, and have told false dreams; they comfort in vain." Among the Bible citations in this passage (James 4:7,8,10): "Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts; ye double minded. Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up." Consecutive passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 29): "Christians must take up arms against error at home and abroad. They must grapple with sin in themselves and in others, and continue this warfare until they have finished their course. If they keep the faith, they will have the crown of rejoicing."

NEWBURG METHODIST church—Verle J. Carson, minister, 9614 Newburg road, Plymouth 860W4. Sunday morning worship. "The Church's Task in a World at War"—Service begins at 10 a.m. The Sunday school service begins at 11 a.m. Epworth League at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, Red Cross Sewing unit at the church. Tuesday evening, Boy Scouts meet at the church. Wednesday at 8 p.m. Fourth quarterly conference and annual meeting of the church under the leadership of Dr. William E. Harrison, our district superintendent. Every member of the church should be present. Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Junior choir practice under the direction of Miss Evelyn Bohl. Senior choir practices at 8 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church, Walter Nichol, pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. church worship; 6:30 p.m., young people. Children's Day is set for June 14. Church and Sunday school will unite in a special service to be held at 11 a.m. Every member of every family is expected to be present. Memorial day has special significance for us this year. The church service Sunday morning will recognize this fact. The young people will meet Sunday evening at 6:30. Richard Daniel is the leader in charge of the meeting. Summer conference plans are maturing. The Board of Trustees will meet Wednesday June 3 at 7:30 p.m. This is the regular June meeting. The Presbyterian church is sharing in plans for a Vacation Bible school to be held at the Methodist church, Plymouth, June 22 to June 30. The school will be open to all who care to attend. Four departments, beginners, primary, juniors and intermediates are included. Some parents are expected to present children for baptism on Children's Day. Speak to the pastor about this matter.

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., young people's 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.

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

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Church, Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday services, 10:30 A.M. Sunday school, 9:30 A.M.

FIRST METHODIST, Stanford S. Closson, minister. The Probationers classes for children in training for church membership will meet as usual Sunday morning, Juniors at 9:30 and Intermediates at 10:20, 10 a.m. Sunday school in regular session, 11 a.m., church service. The pastor will preach. This is our family hour with nursery care for small children and primary church and Junior church for the other children. 6:30 p.m., Epworth league service for youth. Monday, 8 p.m., official board meeting at the church. This will be preceded at 7:30 by a meeting of the finance committee. Wednesday, 12:30, annual picnic of the Woman's Society in Riverside Park near the wading pool. This will be a pot-luck dinner. Wednesday, 7:30, Boy Scouts, Troop P-1. Sunday, June 7, we will observe Children's Day. There will be a combination service of the church and Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Among features of this service will be the making of a floral cross, cradle roll, professional baptism of children, reception of probationers into full church membership, object-sermon by the pastor and a play by the Sunday school. This is always a happy service and the public is cordially invited. Sunday, June 14, will be Communion Day with reception of adult members.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH—C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Thomas Copeland of Williamsburg, Kentucky, will bring the message. Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Let each member of the school remember to bring an offering for the mountain mission. Sunday evening hymn-sing, 7:30 o'clock with Rev. Thomas Copeland as speaker. Members of the Salem churches will also be interested to learn that the Rev. Paul Zimmerman who established a mountain mission church near Williamsburg, Kentucky and held vacation Bible schools in surrounding districts is now pastor of a church in Allegan, Michigan where his family has recently moved.

BEREA CHAPEL, The schedule of services for Berea Chapel, located at Ann Arbor and Mill is as follows: Sunday, May 31; Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service at 7:45 p.m. On Tuesday, June 2, Ladies' prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Bible study at 7:45 p.m. with the exception of the Ladies' prayer meeting on Tuesday, the Rev. Peter Paul Romontum, a student at Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Missouri, will be in charge of the services. This young man will be supplying the pulpit for the summer months.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church—Corner of Harvey and Maple streets, Monday prayer and sermon, 10 a.m. church school, 11:15 a.m. The Ladies' Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. D. J. Murphy, Plymouth road, Thursday, June 4, at 1 p.m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Morning service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:15 a.m. Rev. Linde of Highland Park will speak. His subject will be "Anchored to the Infinite."

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC church, Father Contway, pastor, Rosedale Gardens, Masses at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Mills who have been spending the past month in New York and the Adirondack Mountains, have returned home.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will meet Wednesday, June 3 at 2 p.m. in the church basement. Mrs. Fred Balen and Mrs. William Kreeger will assist during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoehsel, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Gilder and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howard gave Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan a surprise housewarming on May 15, bringing their supper with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Tebo, Gilbert street, announce the arrival of a nine-pound girl, born Tuesday, May 26.

Robert Dunlay left Wednesday for Riceville, Iowa, after spending the past year in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint.

Memorial Day

"The lines of red are lines of blood, nobly and unselfishly shed by men who loved the liberty of their fellowmen more than they loved their own lives and fortunes. God forbid that we should have to use the blood of America to freshen the color of the flag. But if it should ever be necessary, that flag will be colored once more, and in being colored will be glorified and purified."

Woodrow Wilson
Memorial Day 1915

WILKIE FUNERAL HOME
217 North Main Street
Phone Plymouth 14 or Redford 0584

Mr. Business Man—

Do you need ceiling price labels or cards for shelves?

100 gum labels, actual size as shown below, only 50c.

Ceiling Price

100 stiff cardboard labels for tacking or standing as shown below, only 50c.

Ceiling Price

Other sizes made to your special order.

Phone 6

The Plymouth Mail



MICHIGAN My MICHIGAN

... Yes every person living in this great state has reason to sing its praises to the sky. This year as we join in supporting the "Michigan Days for Michigan Prosperity and Victory," MAY 28 TO JUNE 3, even more significance is attached to this program. We all agree that... IF IT'S GROWN OR PROCESSED IN MICHIGAN... IT'S GOOD, BUT TODAY WE SAY WHEN BETTER TANKS, ARMORED CARS, GUNS, AIRPLANES AND PARTS ARE MADE... THEY WILL COME FROM THE ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY, MICHIGAN.

Consumers Power Company is proud to have a part in helping our farmers meet their huge "FOOD FOR VICTORY PROGRAM" by furnishing wired help on the farm. Hundreds of our industrial plants, large and small, are also making EVER INCREASING DEMANDS FOR GAS AND ELECTRIC SERVICE TO AID THEM IN THEIR ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT. All our efforts and plans for the immediate future are streamlined to meet war demands.

No matter what we are called upon to do, every effort humanly possible will be made by our people to give industry and you the highest type of gas and electric service possible under existing conditions.

SERVE and CONSERVE FOR VICTORY

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Old Glory Proclaims "I AM AN AMERICAN"

if you have a flag, show it; not only on Decoration Day and the Fourth of July, but EVERY DAY. And if you do not have a flag, get one. We shall be glad to show you our stock, which includes flags of all sizes, and in almost every fabric, cotton, bunting, silk and wool. The price range is so wide that there will be something for you, no matter what you intend to spend.

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624 South Main St.

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Celebrating Michigan Days with

MAY 28 - JUNE 3

A Salute To Michigan Products!

- | | |
|---|---|
| MICHIGAN NAVY BEANS 3 Lb. Pkg. 18c | RED STAR YEAST 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 15c |
| MICHIGAN BEEF BULK SUGAR 2 Lb. Bag 12c | FLEISCHMAN'S YEAST Pkg. 3c |
| CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S 3 Large Pkgs. 23c | |
| VELVET CAKE AND PASTRY FLOUR 5 Lb. Pkg. 33c | KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN Large Pkg. 18c |
| GERBERS BABY FOODS 4 Cans 25c | KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 2 Large Pkgs. 23c |
| SALT DIAMOND CRYSTAL IODIZED OR PLAIN 2 26 Oz. Pkgs. 13c | |
| N B C RITZ CRACKERS 16-Oz. Pkg. 21c | MICHIGAN HONEY 16-Oz. Jar 20c |
| NBC EXCEL CRACKERS 2 Lb. Pkg. 17c | MORTON'S IODIZED OR PLAIN SALT 2 26-Oz. Pkgs. 15c |
| VELTMAN COOKIES ASSORTED VARIETIES 2 16 Oz. Pkgs. 19c | |
| MORGAN'S MICHIGAN APPLE JUICE 2 47-Oz. Cans 29c | RUBY-BEE MICHIGAN MADE GRAPE JAM 2 Lb. Jar 21c |
| SPICED MICHIGAN PEARS 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c | MASTER MUSTARD A MICH. PRODUCT Quart 10c |
| GRAPENUT FLAKES 2 Large Pkgs. 27c | |
| CHIEF PONTIAC PANCAKE Flour Mich. Made 5 Lb. Bag 20c | POST TOASTIES 3 Large Pkgs. 23c |
| DIXIE MICHIGAN MADE CORN MEAL 5 Lb. Bag 19c | POST BRAN FLAKES 2 Large Pkgs. 27c |
| ROMAN CLEANSER WHITENS SAFELY 2 Quart Bots. 15c | |
| GLASS-GLO WINDOW CLEANER MICH. MADE 2 16-Oz. Bottles 19c | DEE-LISH MICHIGAN DILL PICKLES 2 Quart Jar 29c |
| MICHIGAN MADE SOLVENTAL 12-Oz. Can 25c | KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP MICHIGAN MADE Large Pkg. 23c |

Meat Guesswork Ended with A&P Super Right Meats

YOUNG STEER STEAKS PORTERHOUSE Lb. 39c	MICHIGAN MILK FED VEAL ROAST SHOULDER CUT Lb. 25c
YOUNG STEER STANDING RIB ROAST Lb. 29c	GRAIN-FED YOUNG STEER STEAKS ROUND OR SIRLOIN CENTER CUTS ONLY Lb. 36c
MICHIGAN MILK FED VEAL ROAST Leg or Rump Lb. 31c	SUNNYFIELD 12 TO 14-LB. AVERAGE COOKED HAMS SHANK HALF Lb. 36c
RIB CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. 31c	SUNNYFIELD SLAB BACON END PIECE—ANY WEIGHT Lb. 25c
MICHIGAN MILK FED VEAL CHOPS Rib Cut Lb. 36c	
FRESH FRYING CHICKENS Lb. 33c	
LEAN AND MEATY SPARE RIBS Lb. 22c	
A QUALITY PRODUCT GROUND BEEF Lb. 19c	
MICHIGAN SKINLESS GRADE NO. 1 FRANKFURTERS Lb. 23c	
SUNNYFIELD LAYER PACK SLICED BACON 1/2 Lb. 17c	
RING OR LARGE BOLOGNA Piece Lb. 23c	

A Complete Variety and Stock FISH . . . Finer Fresher Quality . . . Lower Prices

FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS Lb. 27c	FRESH WHITE BASS Lb. 17c	POLE STAR REDFISH FILLETS Lb. 25c
FRESH BOSTON MACKEREL Lb. 17c	FRESH BOSTON FLOUNDERS Lb. 15c	LARGE SIZE SHRIMP For Cocktails or Salads Lb. 27c

STANDARD PACK KETCHUP 14-Oz. Bottle 9c	SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES EXTRA CRISP A TOP QUALITY PRODUCT 8-Oz. Pkg. 5c
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar 37c	STANDARD PACK TOMATOES A REAL BUY 3 No. 2 Cans 28c
CREAM SALAD MUSTARD French's 9-Oz. Jar 12c	ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING OUR BEST SELLER Quart Jar 31c
	YUKON MICHIGAN MADE BEVERAGES ROOT BEER, GINGER ALE OR ASST. FRUIT SODAS 4 Quart Bots. 29c

Really Fresh Fruits and Vegetables . . . Vitamin Packed!

ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE 60's Head 9c	MICHIGAN POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 15 Lb. Peck 46c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES 176's Doz. 30c	CALIFORNIA NEW POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 10 Lbs. 41c
FRESH GREEN BEANS Lb. 13c	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS HEALTHFUL 3 Lbs. 23c
NEW CABBAGE 2 Lbs. 9c	TEXAS YELLOW ONIONS 4 Lbs. 17c
LEMONS 300's 6 for 17c	
OUTDOOR TOMATOES 2 Lb. Carton 35c	
OUTDOOR CUCUMBERS 3 for 19c	
FASCAL CELERY 2 Stalks 29c	
CRISP CARROTS 2 Bchs. 13c	
GREEN PEAS 2 Lbs. 25c	
WINESAP APPLES 4 Lbs. 29c	

THE MORE YOU EAT THE MORE YOU WANT . . .

CELLO WRAPPED 1-LB. MARSHMALLOWS 2 Pkgs. 25c	CRACKER JACK 3 Pkgs. 13c
POP CORN NUT CRISP 2 Pkgs. 19c	BAKER MAID GRAHAM CRACKERS 16 Oz. Pkg. 18c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 1 Lb. Pkg. 16c	WHITE SAIL SOAP FLAKES SAFE FOR SHEEREST SILKS 2 Large Pkgs. 27c
JUNKET RENNET POWDER Pkg. 10c	KITCHEN KLENZER 3 Cans 17c
TAKES BUT A MINUTE TO MAKE	
COOL & REFRESHING INSTANT-AID 6 Bots. 29c	
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46-Oz. Cans 31c	

We Do Our Own Baking AND THEY'RE BAKED GOODS AS YOU LIKE THEM

JANE PARKER DONUTS

Dated, Plain, or Sugared Doz. 12c America's Most Popular

MARVEL ENRICHED BREAD THORO-BAKED DATED 3 1/2 Lb. Loaves 29c

OLD FASHIONED DARK RYE BREAD 3 20-oz. Loaves 29c

FRESH 8 IN A PACKAGE HAMBURGER BUNS 2 Pkgs. 19c

WYANDOTTE CLEANSER

CLEANS - POLISHES - SCOURS 3 Cans 22c A MICHIGAN PRODUCT

WHITE SAIL FLOOR WAX Quart Can 37c

SPICK WHITE SHOE POLISH Bottle 9c

WRIGHT'S SILVER POLISH 8-Oz. Jar 25c

MURPHY'S OIL SOAP 1 Lb. Can 27c

SPIC & SPAN

THE PERFECT CLEANER Pkg. 21c A MICHIGAN PRODUCT

A&P Dairy Centers . . . Foods From America's Finest Dairylands

STANDARD FRESH MILK Quart 12c	CREAMERY ROLL FRESH BUTTER HEALTHFUL Lb. 39c
DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE Lb. 38c	MEDIUM SIZE CRESTVIEW EGGS A REAL BUY Doz. 35c
FULL CREAM MILD CHEESE Lb. 28c	AMERICAN OR BRICK LOAF CHEESE MEL-O-BIT 2 Lbs. 55c
CREAMY MUENSTER Cheese Lb. 28c	PHILADELPHIA 3-OZ. CREAM CHEESE 2 Pkgs. 15c
TASTY CHEDDAR Cheese Lb. 36c	
TANGY SHARP CHEESE Lb. 38c	
FOIL WRAPPED LIMBURGER Lb. 32c	
GOLD-N-RICH CHEESE Lb. 42c	
PAST-LET CHEESE 2 6 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. 35c	
PURE LARD Fresh 2 Lb. Carton 28c	
SUREGOOD OLEOMARGARINE 2 Lbs. 31c	

KEYKO VEGETABLE MARGARINE

WITH VITAMIN "A" ADDED 1-Lb. Pkg. 22c A Michigan Product

JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS 1-Lb. Pkg. 37c

JANE PARKER POPT CORN 14-oz. Pkg. 37c

HEINZ JUNIOR FOODS 3 Cans 25c

HEINZ STRAINED FOODS 3 Cans 22c

FOR A COOL SOFT DRINK

FLA-VOR-AID

EACH PKG. MAKES TWO QTS. . . . SIX FLAVORS 6 Pkgs. 19c

INVEST WITH UNCLE SAM . . . BUY . . .

DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS FOR VICTORY

FOOD STORE

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

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A collapsible boat for \$10. 1041 Brush street. 1t-c
FOR SALE—Iris blooms and roots. C. V. Merritt, 8959 Lilley road. 1t-p
FOR SALE—Machinist's tool boxes. Kenneth Packard, 678 Blunk. 37-14-p
FOR SALE—One clean, nearly new cot pad. 30x72. 353 Starkweather. 1t-p
FOR SALE—Irish Setter pups. \$15.00. Call Plymouth 650. Ask for Mr. Miller. 1t-p
FOR SALE—Four new hardwood kitchen chairs, stained maple. 49910 Joy road. 1t-p
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey bull, 10 months old. 36609 Ann Arbor Trail. 1t-c
FOR SALE—One and one-half tons loose alfalfa-timothy hay. 18080 Newburg road. 37-12p
FOR SALE—Norge oil heater. Lick new. Heats 4 to 5 rooms. 15101 Northville road. 1t-p
FOR SALE—1934 Blackstone washer. \$15.00. 9614 Newburg road. Call any day but Sunday. 1t-p
FOR SALE—A black metal porch glider. Large size, good condition. 294 West Ann Arbor Trail. 1t-p
FOR SALE—Eight and a half acres of standing alfalfa. 39-525 Five Mile road. Phone 846W4. 1t-p
FOR SALE—House trailer, good condition. Good tires, two-wheel air brakes. 11666 Butternut, Robinson subdivision. 37-12p

FOR SALE—15 acres wooded and rolling, near South Lyon. Smith & Bloom, Northville. Phone 470. 1t-p
FOR SALE—'38 Buick 5-passenger coupe; new tires, radio, heater. Make an offer. 115 South Mill. 1t-p
FOR SALE—20 six-weeks-old pigs and about 15 bushels of soy bean seed. A. J. West, Cherry Hill. 1t-p
FOR SALE—Absopure refrigerator, in good condition. 40424 Joy road or phone 874J4. Wilford Runvea. 1t-c
FOR SALE—Two-horse corn planter and seed potatoes. 12102 Merriman road. Phone Livonia 4691. 37-12c
FOR SALE—Bed and dresser—painted apple green in color. Phone 338-R or call at 599 Blunk avenue. 1t-c
FOR SALE—Good four-wheel farm trailer. Grain type wagon box. 44206 Shearer Drive, just off Sheldon road. 1t-p
FOR SALE—1 h.p. garden cultivator. 39880 Six Mile road. First house west of Hagerty highway. \$30.00. 1t-p
FOR SALE—Pointer puppies; also manure spreader and hammer mill. 10685 Warren road, near Napier road. 1t-p
FOR SALE—1939 Dodge tudor sedan, radio and heater. Good tires. 14632 Garland, Phoenix subdivision. Phone 778-J. 1t-c
FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth sedan in excellent running condition. Heater, fog lights, good tires. \$200. 9034 Hix road. 1t-p
FOR SALE—Bee hives and supers; four pens of heavy fur-farm wiring; also 26 feet of fur-farm wiring. Cheap. Phone 298W. 1t-p
FOR SALE—1935 Dodge, 2-door sedan, good rubber and new paint job. Plymouth Buick Sales company, 640 Starkweather. 1t-c
FOR SALE—Fresh cut asparagus, retail or wholesale at \$2.00 a bushel. Brown's Roadside stand, 36059 Plymouth road. Phone 883-W. 35-14-c
FOR SALE—Very fine home, 2 and one-fourth acres, one mile north of Ford Bomber plant. Price reasonable. H. B. Forbes, 2734 Holmes road. 38-2-p
FOR SALE—Certified seed potatoes (northern grown); Kataldins and Russet Rurals. L. Clemens, LeVan road, phone Plymouth 883-J. 38-13p
FOR SALE—Dining room set; round table, six chairs and buffet. Good condition. F. Rock, 40707 Five Mile road, near Hagerty highway. 1t-p
FOR SALE—A 1936 Ford, tudor trunk, radio, heater, fair rubber. \$175. Bob Wissman, 8596 Portage Blvd., Portage Lake, Pinckney, Michigan. 1t-p
FOR SALE—Two baby beds, a kitchen cabinet, brand new, play pen, high chair and a buggy. Call during the day until 6 at 506 Maple. 1t-p
FOR SALE—1936 Dodge, 4-door sedan. Very good rubber. Excellent transportation. Plymouth Buick Sales company, 640 Starkweather avenue. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Cement gravel, \$1.25 a yard; road gravel, \$3.50 for 4-yard load; fill dirt, \$3.00 for a 4-yard load, in Plymouth. K. Sorenson, phone 864-W1. 31-tfc
FOR SALE—We smoke our own ham, bacon and sausage. Fresh killed poultry. Taylor's Market, 29150 Joy road, one block east of Middle Belt road. 32-tfc
FOR SALE—House trailer, like new. All steel construction. Tires perfect. Sleeps four. Can be seen at Atchinson's Gulf station, Northville. Convenient terms. 33-tfc
FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet Master deluxe tudor town sedan. Five good tires, radio, heater, spotlight. Very clean. Good motor. 957 Palmer. Telephone 1375-W. 1t-p
FOR SALE—Pair of sorrel colts, three and four years old. Will make horses that weigh 1500 pounds. Fred Rocker, first house east of Main street on Ann Arbor road. 37-13-p
FOR SALE—Mammoth white Pekin ducklings. Kegler Poultry farm, 35800 Ann Arbor Trail, half mile west of Wayne road. Phone Livonia 61301. 38-2-c
FOR SALE—Because of present labor shortage, I am sacrificing my own stock of seed potatoes, grown from Chippewa certified seed. Don Schmidt, 7639 Lilley road. Phone 879J3. 37-12p
FOR SALE—Pontiac 1941. Streamliner, full deluxe equipment with or without radio; excellent tires and condition. Owner overseas. 9829 Auburndale, Rosedale Gardens. Phone Livonia 4191. 1t-c
FOR SALE—One fine Jersey cow; seed potatoes and one 2-horse cultivator; also a good paint sprayer, Arvin car heater and some wooden barrels. William W. French, 8325 North Territorial road, Plymouth. 1t-p
FOR SALE—Kentucky bred saddle horses, 3 and 5 gaited; Tennessee walking horses and a few western broke stock horses. 30 head. C. J. Trubey, 40550 Seven Mile Road, Telephone Northville 7125F5. 38-14c
FOR SALE—1931 Ford tudor, newly overhauled, block re-bored, new pistons and rings; new plugs, new wiring, four new tires, heater, new battery, new generator. Can see any evening after 6. 1108 Beech street. 1t-p
FOR SALE—Five horsepower Red E garden tractor with plow, cultivator and tantrum disc; also a 1-horse plow, single harness and an 18-inch lawn mower. Call after 4:30 p.m. 42365 Schoolcraft road, or phone 305-W. 1t-c
FOR SALE—100 bushels Russet Rural seed potatoes, grown from certified seed last year, either No. 1 or No. 2 size, at \$1.40 per bushel. Elmer E. Smith, 12655 Southfield road, one and a half miles north of Plymouth road. Telephone Ver. 6-1015. 38-12-p
FOR SALE—Will sacrifice small resort business consisting of road stand, cabin, three five-room furnished cottages—all on one large lot. Side drive, low taxes, main road, school bus at door. Excellent swimming, fishing and boating. Total price \$6500. Terms to responsible party. Immediate possession. Phone Detroit LA 1754. 38-12A
FOR SALE—5+ acres, 8-room strictly modern home, beautiful location, highly restricted, 2-car heated garage, fine shrubbery, barn, close to Northville, worth your time to look it over. 20 acres, 5-room modern brick home, 2-car garage, chicken coop, small barn, some timber, level productive land, good location, some fruit. Price \$8,500.00. Smith & Bloom, Northville, phone 470. 37-12c

Train American Desert Warriors



Maneuvers at the Army's desert training center in California made this attractive picture possible. Here American soldiers learn the intricacies of warfare in the sands.

Plymouth's Total

(Continued from page 1)

after the siren signal and others were stopped by auxiliary policemen. There were few pedestrians on the streets at 10 o'clock. Two young women sought refuge in the air raid shelter in the basement of the postoffice building and auxiliary police instructed others to remain inside nearby buildings. Six violations were reported in the Plymouth area, according to Floyd Eckles, chief air raid warden, who received reports from sector and post wardens immediately following the blackout test. Several night lights were visible in stores in the downtown business district and the lights of the municipal parking lot were on during the blackout. No provisions were made before the blackout to turn off the parking lot lights operated by an automatic time control. Lights were visible from two local factories. One factory manager made preparations for the blackout. The plant was not in operation Sunday night, but an employe neglected to turn off a night light. The power house and stairway lights of another factory were plainly visible and the plant did not submit an Army exemption according to defense officials. Kelsey-Hayes factory continued production of machine guns for Uncle Sam's soldiers with special permission from the Army. The plant floodlights around the plant were turned off as well as the office of the plant protection police. Neon light tubes in the plant, power house lights and the red beacon light on the Kelsey tank were the only lights visible. Defense officials attributed the success of the blackout to "better coverage" by wardens and auxiliary volunteers. It was also concluded that some persons are confused by the police car and fire truck sirens, mistaking them for the all-clear signal. To avoid this confusion, citizens are asked to listen for the all-clear signal over the radio. The auxiliary volunteers answered calls for two fictitious "incidents" planned by officials to provide experience for the civilian defense organization.

Obituaries

HARRY R. RECK. Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 19, in Welander chapel, Minneapolis, Minnesota for Harry R. Reck, who passed away in St. Barnabas hospital, Minneapolis on Sunday, May 17, after a long illness. The deceased was 75 years old on May 4. Surviving are his wife, a son in La-Grange, Illinois; two brothers, Luther of Minneapolis; Morrison of Superior, Wisconsin; and three grandchildren.
MRS. ALFORD D. LYNDON. Mrs. Sarah M. Lyndon, 91-year-old wife of Alford D. Lyndon, 304 East Jefferson street, Detroit, died at her home May 21 after a long illness. She had been an invalid for eight years. Mrs. Lyndon was born in Rheinbeck, New York, March 18, 1851, and moved to Plymouth, Michigan, with her father at the age of six. She married Mr. Lyndon there on Thanksgiving day in 1873. They resided in Plymouth until 1906, when they moved to Ann Arbor to make their home with a daughter, Miss Mabel Lyndon. Besides her husband and a daughter, Mrs. Lyndon leaves two sons, Alford S. Lyndon of Ann Arbor and Roy J. Lyndon of Dexter; and five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Muehling chapel, with Dr. Charles W. Brashares officiating. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery, Plymouth.
The Just Sew club will meet with Mrs. Walter Nichol, Wednesday, June 3.
Chewing gum manufacturers have indicated that national defense requirements are behind the industry's current move to substitute waxed and combination wrappers for aluminum foil.

PRINTING

All Kinds—Faster Delivery Phone 6 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

FOR SALE NEW SMALL DEFENSE WORKER MODEL HOME This is the first time offered. \$1095.00 easy terms Choice lot, 40x135 Partly completed, inclosed, cedar siding, asbestos shingles. Ideal location, Ford Park Blvd Subdivision, Knolson St. near corner Ford and Hix Road, Sign or property 637 South Main St. or Phone 9143, ask for Mr. Jones. Mayflower Construction Co., 637 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan Phone 9143

PURITY MARKET and Refrigerated Food Lockers 849 Penniman Ave. Phone 293
Dill Pickles quart jar 23c
Assorted Beverages 1/2 gal jug 18c
Assorted Desserts 2 pkgs 9c

MORRELL E-Z-CUT Fully Cooked HAMS The same tender flavor-full hams. NOW BONELESS AND FATLESS easy to slice and ready-to-serve with our delicious fresh home made POTATO SALAD. Try this fine combination for an enjoyable meal for the whole family.
Bestmaid SKINLESS Viennas lb. 25c
OPEN This Saturday 7 to 10 a.m. Please shop early.
Branded STEER BEEF Rib Roast Choice Standing lb. 29c
Grosse Pointe GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 45 oz. cans 45c
Brillo Soap or Scouring Pads 2 10c pkgs. 15c
BAKER'S Cocoa 1/2 lb can 10c
Puffed Wheat Sparkies pkg. 10c
Grape-Nuts Flakes 7-oz. pkg. 10c

Purina Fed White Rock Fryers Mrs. Mattick Phone Livonia 61631 Half mile west of Wayne Rd. 35871 Ann Arbor Tr.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES For Used Automobiles Men going in the service given extra consideration. PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES Your Ford Dealer Phone 130

"DEAD OR ALIVE" FARM ANIMALS HORSES - \$7.50 COWS - \$6.00 Central Dead Stock Company Prompt Collection Sunday Service Call Ann Arbor 2-2244 Collect

CASH PAID FOR DEAD AND DISABLED HORSES - \$7.50 COWS - \$6.00 Prompt Service Oscar Myers Branch Phone Collect—Ann Arbor 5538

SPOT CASH For Dead or Alive HORSES - \$7.50 CATTLE - \$6.00 HOGS, CALVES AND SHEEP According to Size and Conditions Phone Collect to DARLING & Co. Detroit—Vinewood 1-9400 Dead Animal By-Products are essential to our Government war effort Call us promptly, while carcass is fresh and sound.

WAITRESS WANTED Steady Job Must be experienced \$18.00 Per Week and Meals DANN'S TAVERN 34401 Plymouth road

WANTED—Saleslady, over 21 years of age. Taylor & Blunt, Inc. 1t-c
WANTED—Two girl roomers. Phone 1482 any time during the day until 5:30 p.m. 1t-c
WANTED—To rent a furnished apartment. Call Mr. Howk, room 315, Mayflower hotel. 1t-p
WANTED—Men to cut 200 cords stove wood on shares. D. W. Tryon, 18605 Ridge road. Phone 38-M. 22-tf-c
WANTED—Children to care for in my home during day or evenings. Call at 633 South Mill street. 1t-p
WANTED—Mason work; fireplaces, basements, and cement work. 310 South Main street, phone 187-J. 1t-p
WANTED—Some one to plow acreage at Beck and Ann Arbor Trail. Call G. W. Carter, Redford 0891. 1t-c
WANTED—Lunch wagon cashiers; salary and commission. Apply between hours of 9 and 11 a.m. 39760 Plymouth road. J. Zittel. 33-tfc
WANTED—Roofing and siding jobs. For free estimate phone work. 744 Sterling Freyman, roofing and siding contractor, 635 South Mill. 31f-c
WANTED—To rent a single room by gentleman. Must have a telephone; good neighborhood. Write L. Rivard, 3921 Lincoln, Detroit. 1t-p
WANTED—Capable girl of high school age for part time housework. Bakewell sub. 11827 Jarvis, near Plymouth road. Phone 884W-4. 1t-p
WANTED—Housekeeper wishing to make extra money doing housework two days per week. Apply 39760 Plymouth road, between 8 and 9 a.m. 1t-c
WANTED—Poultry. We pay the highest prices for poultry of any kind. Taylor's Super Market, 29150 Joy road, one block east of Middle Belt. 32-tf-c
WANTED—Woman for general housework. Stay. No other woman. Small home. Steady work for right party. One block from bus line. Call mornings. Livonia 2041. 1t-p
WANTED—Painting, decorating, wall washing, papering, etc. Prompt service. Call Warren Sterling, Vinewood 2-0130, Detroit or write 2536 Honorah avenue, Detroit. 1t-p
WANTED—Floor sanding and finishing, new and old floors. No job too small. Quick service, reasonable. Free estimate. Otto Kipper, 38450 Five Mile road, near Newburg road, Plymouth, Michigan. Phone Plymouth 846W3. 47-tf-c

Victory Homes This is first time offered! 5-room home, well insulated, large garden plot, inside decorated. Wiring in, including fixtures. Kitchen sink and pump. Double floors, sanded. School and city bus. Small down payment, balance like rent. Free life insurance. Move right in. Dan Olson 35510 Ford road, One Block West of Wayne Rd.

FOR RENT—Beautiful rooms for men only. Reasonable. Open for inspection Decoration day and Sunday. 40158 Warren road. Phone 875J1. 1t-p
FOR RENT—Furnished cottage at Walled Lake. \$145 for the summer. Fishing and swimming. 12 miles from Detroit. Phone LA 1754. E. P. Burnside. 38-2-p
FOR RENT—Large, beautifully furnished two-apartment home. Lease to one tenant. Privilege of renting out second floor apartment. Two baths, oil hot water heat. Must be responsible, refined people with references. 1287 South Main street. 1t-c
FOR RENT—Unfurnished cottage. Couple only, preferably middle aged. Near Plymouth. Three rooms, unfinished attic. Water in kitchen. Opportunity for woman to work few hours each week. \$25. per month rent. Phone Plymouth 887J3. 1t-c

WANTED—Passengers to Detroit in vicinity of Vickers, Excelsior and Ford Highland Park plant. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bob Wissman, 8596 Portage Blvd., Portage Lake, Pinckney, Michigan. 1t-p

HOUSEHOLD PAPER For all your household needs see Mrs. C. H. Hammond, 558 Ann street, phone 519-J. Prompt attention will be given to your needs. 38-2-c

ANY LOCAL BUILDING OR repair work can be financed through our monthly repayment plan. Helps you. Helps the community. Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan, 865 Penniman Ave. 1t-c

GOOD INTEREST RETURN for your money, plus safety. Invest in our association. Money all used in making local real estate loans. Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan Association, 865 Penniman avenue. 13-tf-c

PEARL BUTTONS—More durable, more lustrous, more beautiful than any button made! Pearl Buttons on any garment are an indication of quality. 100% washable, and so durable they'll outwear the garment itself. GAYER COLORS NOW—"Colors by Nature. Paints by Pittsburgh" are available to you in marvelous variety. Ask for free booklet, filled with practical color suggestions. Holloway Wallpaper and Paint Store, 263 S. Union St. 1t-c

BABY CHICKS U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested. It's the patriotic thing to do. Produce more eggs and poultry for Uncle Sam. Shortage of chicks predicted for March, April, May. Place your order early. Immediate delivery now. MOORE HATCHERIES, 41733 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Mich. Phone 421-J. 14-tf-c

GLADIOLI BULBS Many colorful, sound, vigorous stock. Abstrors, Bagdad, Crimson Glow, Golden Cup, Maid of Orleans, Picardy, Rapture, Senorita. 25 cents a dozen. Many others, some higher. Mixed bulbs, 50 for \$1.00; 100, \$1.80. L. C. Blood, 15630 Middle Belt road, between Five and Six Mile roads. 36-14-p

OUR HEROES In memory of our heroes, Who volunteered to our country's call For there, their life was given For what those human souls endured No living tongue can tell. For the stars and stripes Shall forever wave, on some cold and silent grave, Where lies the son of some proud mother. —Contributed.

WANTED—Ride to Packard Motor company, working days from 7 to 8; from vicinity of Plymouth road and Stark road. E. Priestly, 11155 Stark road, Phone Livonia 61096. 38-12p

WANTED—Good clean used furniture for cash. Store always loaded. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer, 857 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. Phone 203 or 7. 14mar42

WE TAKE A PERSONAL INTEREST in your insurance problems. Are you sure you are properly protected? Phone 22 Bill Wood, General Insurance, 276 S. Main St. 1t-c

NEED VOLUNTEERS voting precincts three and four each week. Boy Scouts of Plymouth will conduct weekly collections of rags and paper each Saturday afternoon. Those wishing Scouts to make collections should call the city hall. Plymouth's salvage committee includes John MacLachlan, general chairman; William Hartmann, metal; George A. Smith, paper; James Houk, rubber; Mrs. Frank Terry, rags and Mrs. Mildred Barnes, glass and grease. THRIFTY LAUNDRY SERVICE. Flat work ironed ready for use. Wearing apparel returned damp. Perfection Laundry. IT'S SO EASY TO FINISH those old shabby floors with our floor sander and BPS finishes. W. C. Roberts, phone 214. 639 South Mill. 38-12c

WANTED—Mason work; fireplaces, basements, and cement work. 310 South Main street, phone 187-J. 1t-p

WANTED—Some one to plow acreage at Beck and Ann Arbor Trail. Call G. W. Carter, Redford 0891. 1t-c

WANTED—Lunch wagon cashiers; salary and commission. Apply between hours of 9 and 11 a.m. 39760 Plymouth road. J. Zittel. 33-tfc

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PEARL BUTTONS—More durable, more lustrous, more beautiful than any button made! Pearl Buttons on any garment are an indication of quality. 100% washable, and so durable they'll outwear the garment itself. GAYER COLORS NOW—"Colors by Nature. Paints by Pittsburgh" are available to you in marvelous variety. Ask for free booklet, filled with practical color suggestions. Holloway Wallpaper and Paint Store, 263 S. Union St. 1t-c

BABY CHICKS U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested. It's the patriotic thing to do. Produce more eggs and poultry for Uncle Sam. Shortage of chicks predicted for March, April, May. Place your order early. Immediate delivery now. MOORE HATCHERIES, 41733 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Mich. Phone 421-J. 14-tf-c

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BEWARE the MOTH! COLD STORAGE for FUR COATS \$4.95 per month. VALUATIONS TO \$100. CLEANED - STORED - GLAZED - INSURED. FREE COLD STORAGE for other Winter Items. PAY NEXT FALL FOR CLEANING. Nominal Insurance Charge. PRIDE CLEANERS Wayne: 2925 N. Washington Ypsilanti: 14 N. Washington Plymouth: 774 Penniman Ave.

Michigan Butter Consumption Is Over US Average

Output Of 90 Million Pounds Annually Balances Needs

CARSON CITY — Creamery butter production in Michigan approximates 90,000,000 pounds annually, which according to G. M. Trout, professor of dairy husbandry at Michigan State college, about balances with the butter consumption of the state.

Michigan consumption of creamery butter, he pointed out,

is considerably above the average for the country as a whole, which amounts to approximately 18 pounds of creamery and farm butter combined per person per year. The information revealed by Mr. Trout was released in connection with the "Michigan Days for Victory" campaign designed to promote the distribution and sale of Michigan grown products.

"The manufacture of farm butter," he said, "is on the decline, giving way to the creamery system, of butter manufacture. With the exception of farm markets, farm or dairy butter in Michigan is not an item of commerce at present."

Butter is the final product resulting from the separation of fat from milk in the form of cream which is then pasteurized and churned. Composed of approximately 81.5 per cent milk fat in an admixture of water, salt, and curd, its keeping quality under adequate refrigeration is quite good. Consequently, butter is the chief dairy product into which huge quantities of milk in times of surplus production are converted and stored for later use when production is not so great.

NOTICE

On the first days of June and December of each year, this Bank will pay interest on the savings deposits at a rate which shall be set by the Board of Directors on the greatest amount left constantly on deposit for a term of six full months.

Effective June 1, 1942 and until further notice, interest will be paid on savings deposits and certificates of deposit at the rate of 2 percent on the first \$2,000.00 deposited by any one individual; and 1 percent on all amounts in excess of \$2,000.00, as outlined in rule 3 above. This was adopted by the Board of Directors at their meeting May 22, 1942.

Plymouth United Savings Bank
Plymouth, Michigan

Mandatory Price Control on Equipment For Farms Will Regulate All Purchases

BY RALPH HERBERT

OF great importance to practically every farmer in the United States is an order issued by the Office of Price Administration and effective May 11, establishing the maximum retail prices for farm equipment.

These prices will be based on the manufacturer's suggested list prices, plus freight and handling costs. What has been sought has been a formula for determining the specific maximum prices at approximately the levels prevailing in March, 1942, when farm equipment dealers were operating under a voluntary price control program. The big difference is that now price control is mandatory.

With a universal price freezing order, special cognizance had to be taken of the farm situation. Farmers this year are estimated to have in sight a total income of \$13,000,000,000. With many lines of consumer goods being withdrawn from the market, the farmers will have more money for the purchase of more farm equipment. Last year 34,500 retail dealers sold \$950,000,000 worth of farm equipment. But this year the War Production Board is limiting production of this equipment to less than two-thirds of the 1941 figure.

In regulating the retail prices of farm equipment, the OPA has stipulated that the dealer must give the purchaser an itemized invoice showing the manufacturer's suggested retail price, the freight charge, the handling charge and the sales tax, if any. Some dealers objected to this, saying their trade secrets might be revealed, but they were overruled. It being held that the itemized invoice would enable purchaser and government to know whether the price-fixing regulation was being obeyed.

The maximum price applicable to the retail sale of any new completed farm equipment for which the manufacturer has issued a suggested retail price will be the sum of the six following:

1—The suggested retail price f. o. b. factory.



Government regulations have established price ceilings on farm equipment, affecting every farmer in the United States. Production has been limited to two-thirds of the equipment made in 1941.

2—Allowance for transportation, calculated on the basis of the average combined freight rate per hundredweight from factory to dealer, for complete farm equipment of the same general type.

3—The manufacturer's handling charge paid by the dealer, if not included in the manufacturer's charge for freight.

4—An allowance for dealer's handling not to exceed the sum of the following:

A—Five per cent of the manufacturer's suggested retail price f. o. b. factory up to \$400, plus 2 per cent of the amount by which the suggested retail price exceeds \$400.

B—For each truck trip required for delivery to a purchaser located more than 30 road miles from the dealer, 30 cents for each mile going and coming outside the 30-mile zones, on the basis of the most direct route. Certain reductions in this are to be made if the dealer does not erect the equipment, install the attachments, etc.

5—A charge for special installation of fixed equipment, not

to exceed the charge customarily made on or before April 1, 1942. This charge shall take the place of and not be in addition to the allowance for dealer's handling.

6—The amount of any federal excise tax billed separately by the manufacturer and stated by him not to be included in the suggested retail price.

THE maximum retail price of farm equipment parts shall be the manufacturer's suggested retail price, plus actual freight cost from factory to dealer, and any extra expense in connection with the sale, such as long-distance phone calls incurred at request of the purchaser.

The maximum price applicable to the sale by the dealer of any trade-in equipment shall be the sum of the following:

The trade-in allowance or purchase price paid for such equipment, plus 5 per cent of such price, plus the maximum prices specified for such parts as are needed and used in reconditioning the equipment, plus a charge for the labor used in reconditioning.

Home Guard Awaits State Approval

No additional steps can be taken by Dr. Brick Champe towards the organization of a home guard unit until approval has been received from Capt. Don Leonard of the Michigan State police. While Dr. Champe has the Plymouth unit entirely set up, there is nothing more that can be done about it until the state police have given approval. Captain Leonard has been exceedingly busy recently in other matters and for that reason, he has not been able to give attention to Plymouth's home guard unit.

Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need.—Mary Baker Eddy.


London's passenger transport board has reduced all tickets by .004 inches in thickness, as a contribution to the war effort. This microscopic saving multiplied by the use of nearly 1,900,000,000 tickets yearly, adds up to approximately 430 tons of paper pulp.



ENJOY SUMMER'S FIRST HOLIDAY DRESSED IN COMFORT AND STYLE IN QUALITY CLOTHES FROM

Wild & Company

OL' DAVY SEZ:



"Git all th' town cars off our streets on busy days and you'll have plenty o' space fer visitors."

DEL MONTE COFFEE, lb. 29c
TENDERIZED Smoked Picnics, lb. 33c

LIDGARD BROS.
A. W. Superette
Phone 370

GO MARCHING THROUGH SUMMER WITH SAVINGS

HOLIDAY SALE



Renew your energy. Build up your health—spend your summer week-ends in the sunshine and fresh air... playing, exercising, relaxing! Start your summer fun by marching to DODGE'S for the accessories you'll need to make the most of your leisure time. Our low prices mean extra money for pleasure.

POLAROID DAY GLASSES \$1.95

Cuts glare to a minimum. Slip-on or Regular.

No. Glair Sun Glasses 49c	LIMBO 69c
For prompt relief of muscular aches and soreness, 4 oz. bot.	
Chase Formula 75c	MENNEN ANTISEPTIC 1.98
For treatment of Athletes Foot jar	Oil—Large 29 oz. size.
ARRID CREAM 39c & 59c jar	ANY TWO \$1 YARDLEY BEAUTY CREAMS
Deodorant—Safely stops under arm perspiration.	During May and June only
BACK AGAIN 49c	\$1.50
Hind's regular \$1.00 Honey and Almond Cream	Includes Night Cream, Complexion Cream and Cleansing Cream

EASTMAN KODAK VIGILANT \$9.25

Jr. Six-20 Kodak lens

DODGE DRUG CO.

PHONE 124 THE NYAL STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

Newburg School News

Two 4-H Garden clubs have been organized, one under the leadership of Mrs. Edith Pummil and the other with the Rev. Verie Carson as leader. Both are planning some good work and play times together.

One of the outstanding events of the school year was our May Festival which was held in the community hall on the evening of May 15. Every child in the school was a participant.

The eighth grade graduation exercises were held on Friday evening, May 22, in the Newburg school auditorium. There were 14 in the class, the largest class up to date. Those graduating were Lois Bryan, Ruth Chilson, Roy Bennett, Robert Bartel, Allen Christensen, Lenore Engel, Betty Fulton, Alan Kidston, Pauline Lockwood, Jean Shepko, Chester Wood, Janice Young, and Barbara Pace.

After the program, a reception was held for the graduates, their families, and the guest speakers, at which ice cream and cake were served. The table was lovely with a centerpiece of pink roses, lilies of the valley and snappers.

Prof. R. Clyde Ford was the guest speaker.

Society News

The Book club was entertained Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wayne Smith.

Mrs. John Alfes and son, Paul, of Detroit, were dinner guests Sunday, of Mrs. George Cramer.

Mrs. William A. Otwell plans to attend a luncheon bridge, Friday, in the home of Mrs. J. G. Clemmons, in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Walter Benko of Hartsoog avenue has as her guest for two weeks, her mother, Mrs. Clayton McKinzie of Iowa.

The Priscilla sewing club met with Mrs. Charles Upton Monday afternoon, for dessert, in her home on Haggerty highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacKenzie and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Treff Hetu, of Redford, are to join Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terry at a picnic dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Geneva Bailor entertained at dinner, Sunday, at Hillside, having as her guests, Mrs. C. G. Draper, Mrs. Blanche Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Aluia on Ann street, were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew W. Laffler and daughter, Genevieve, of Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple entertained at dinner, Thursday evening, Mrs. Nellie Bird, Miss Jean Patterson, Miss Vaun Campbell and Miss Czarina Penny.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ranoldi of Detroit, were entertained at dinner, Saturday evening, in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ammon, on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hosmer of Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton of Rochester, were entertained at dinner, Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DePorter of Bradford, Pennsylvania, announce the birth of a son, Alan Edward, on Wednesday, May 12. Mrs. DePorter was formerly Phila Ferguson, of Plymouth.

Mrs. Ada Murray, Mrs. Austin Whipple and Mrs. Caroline Day were in Flint, Friday, to attend the annual state convention of the Michigan League of Women Voters, held in the Hotel Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clemmons of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otwell and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Worden, Saturday evening, for dinner and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Don King and daughter, Darlene, will attend the golden wedding celebration of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fuhrman, of Ecorse, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrman are holding open house all day.

Many in Plymouth will be interested in knowing that Lucille

Price, of Northville, will become the bride of Lawrence Parmenter, also of that city, on June 20. Two pre-nuptial parties were given for her last week, one a personal shower and the other a miscellaneous shower. Miss Price will be remembered as one of the very genial clerks in the Taylor-Blyton store.

Sally Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, celebrated her fifth birthday, Saturday afternoon, when Patty and Charles Johnson, Barbara Smith, Grace Olin and Len Raye came joined her in games and supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law entertained at movies and bridge, Thursday evening of last week, having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Honeisel, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves and Mrs. Harry Devo.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bake will attend the wedding this (Friday) evening of Rebecca Shively and Charles Henry Bright, in Cleveland, Ohio, the ceremony taking place at 8:30 o'clock with reception following at the Cleveland Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan were hosts at supper and bridge, Monday evening, having covers laid for Mr. and Mrs. Don Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brodie, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson, of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaufele and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapell were in East Lansing, Monday evening, to attend the sorority sing in which the former's daughter, Lois Schaufele, took part. Thirty girls were chosen out of each sorority at Michigan State to sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dubee and Mrs. P. A. Lacy, of Lansing, are leaving today (Friday) for Godfrey, Illinois, where the former's daughter, Doris Dubee, is a student in Monticello college. Doris has finished her freshman year and will return home for the summer.

Second Lieutenant Burrell Rubens and Mrs. Rubens, son-in-law and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hildner, of this city, are to live in Blackstone, Virginia, near Fort-Pickett, where he is stationed. The young couple were recently married at Fort Sill in Oklahoma.

The following Plymouth ladies attended the annual election of officers of the Wayne County Eastern Star association in the Eastern Star Temple in Detroit, Tuesday: Mrs. Gus Lundquist, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. William Hartmann, Mrs. Oral Rathbun and Mrs. Alfred Innis.

Members of the Child Study group attended "Petticoat Fever" in Lydia Mendelssohn theatre, Ann Arbor, Tuesday evening of last week. On June 2 the club will have a picnic and afterward will meet with Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, on Irving street, for the annual election and installation of officers.

Cows must be fed well if they are to produce well.

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Our expert service men examine your tires for breaks, cuts, bruises and foreign objects embedded in the tread. They inflate your tires to correct pressure and Safti-Brand your initials on each tire. They also test your battery, spark plugs, brakes, lights, wheels and lubrication.

and recommend any repairs, replacements or adjustments. You are under no obligation to have this work done.

Give You Service Emblem

Special Extra Mileage Plan emblem is pasted on your windshield. This entitles you to preferred service every time you drive in.

Remind You of Future Inspections

We send you a reminder each month to bring your car in for its complete FREE monthly inspection. And whenever you drive in for gas, oil or any service we check and inflate your tires, inspect your battery, fan belt and cooling system.

COME IN FOR YOUR FREE PACKAGE OF FLOWER SEEDS—BURPEE'S



ZINNIA SUPER GIANT ZINNIAS

No obligation, no need to buy anything. Yours for the asking.

TODAY'S Extra Mileage PLAN SUGGESTION

LET US CHANGE OVER YOUR CAR TO SPRING AND SUMMER LUBRICANTS

WHEN YOU OBTAIN A TIRE RATIONING CERTIFICATE IT'S JUST GOOD JUDGMENT TO BUY

Firestone TIRES

FOR LONGER MILEAGE AND MORE ECONOMICAL SERVICE

FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION FIRESTONE TRANSPORT




Safti-Lock Gum-Dipped cord body for greater protection against blowouts. Gear Grip Tread for greater protection against skidding. Vitamix Rubber for extra mileage.

Longer wear, greater resistance to cuts and cooler operation provided by patented Dura-Tex Construction and exclusive Vitamix Rubber. It's the tire to keep Your Trucks Rolling!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, N. B. C. Red Network

Swanson Super Service

853 W. Ann Arbor Trail - Phone 490



Memorial Day

Memorial Day has a special significance today—Not only do we pay reverence to the heroes of the wars long fought but every minute of today new heroes are giving their lives in an effort to keep our way of living intact. We are proud to pay our small tribute today to those heroes long dead and to those living who now are fighting for us.

Willoughby Bros.

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

Here is a partial list of the many articles now available in our modern sales department.

- GARDEN SUPPLIES
- Hose
 - Hose Nozzles
 - Hose Couplings
 - Hose Washers
 - Lawn Grass Catchers
 - Shovels
 - Cultivators
 - Hoes
 - Rakes
 - Shears
 - Trowel Sets

- HARDWARE
- Hammers
 - Hatchets
 - Pliers
 - Rules
 - Screwdrivers
 - Feeler Gauges
 - Saws
 - Files
 - Chisels
 - Hand Drills
 - Cords
 - Sockets
 - Solder
 - Locks
 - Shellac
 - Flashlights
 - Paint Brushes

- SPORT GOODS
- Bike Guards
 - Bike Flaps
 - Bike Baskets
 - Bike Locks
 - Bike Lights
 - Bike Horns
 - Bike Speedometers
 - Bike Mirrors
 - Roller Skates
 - Tennis Racquets
 - Croquet Sets
 - Baseballs
 - Bats
 - Outboard Motors
 - Casting Rods
 - Reels
 - Lines
 - Bait Lures
 - Tackle Boxes
 - Vacuum Bottles

- AUTO SUPPLIES
- Polish
 - Paints
 - Tire Filler
 - Tire Dressing
 - Chamois
 - Sponges
 - Oil Cartridges
 - Oil Filters
 - Bumper Guards
 - Tire Pumps
 - Jacks
 - Floor Mats
 - Seat Covers
 - Tow Chains
 - Rear View Mirrors
 - Batteries
 - Inner Liners
 - Tube Patch Kits

To Train Pilots For Glider Corps

Helen Montgomery Wins Appointment

Mrs. Helen Montgomery, holder of the American gliding endurance record for women and the women's altitude record, who has appeared many times at the Plymouth Triangle airport, has been appointed an instructor for the Army's new glider corps. She left Monday for Lamesa, Texas where a glider school is being established.

Her husband, Lawrence Montgomery, an aeronautical engineer, will head the ground crew at the Lamesa school. He will go to Texas when his wife has completed an advanced training course. Mrs. Montgomery established the women's endurance record at Frankfort, Michigan, in 1938 when she remained aloft for 7 hours and 28 minutes. The altitude record was established in 1940 at Elmira, N. Y.

Clinic To Continue During Summer Months

The monthly child clinic sponsored by the Plymouth chapter of the American Red Cross will continue during the summer months, it was announced this week. Dr. Milo Brady, child specialist of Detroit, will conduct the next clinic on Wednesday, June 17 from 10 to 12 o'clock. The clinic meets the third Wednesday of each month in the health room of the local high school.

C. of C. Requests New Parking Limits

The city commission referred to the police department a request for a change in parking regulations at a special meeting Monday evening. The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce submitted a petition for half-hour parking limits on the west side of Main street from the D & C store to the Plymouth United Savings bank and on the south side of Penniman avenue from the bank corner to the Penniman-Allen theatre. The suggestion was made to accommodate shoppers in the downtown business section who wish to park for a short time only.

Victory Notes

(Continued from page 1) held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, May 26. The blackout of May 24, the Salvage campaign, and the Defense America Rally of June 4 were discussed. Reports were given by Mrs. John Blackstaff, Dr. Luther P. C. John MacLachlan, Salvage chairman, Police Chief Charles Thumme and Chief Air Warden Floyd Eckles. Other members present were Elton Eaton, Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, Rolfe Smith, Stanford Besse, Defense Coordinator Clarence Elliott, Sidney Strong, Arno B. Thompson, Mayor Ruth Whipple, and Sam Spicer of the Plymouth township board. On motion of the council, the chairman appointed Rolfe Smith, John MacLachlan and Beatrice Schultz a committee to plan for Plymouth attendance at the rally in Detroit June 4.

AWVS Land Workers Organized



Groups of land workers who learn to do many agricultural chores by going out to farms for instruction, have been organized by the American Women's Voluntary Services. They will serve to offset the increasing shortage of farm workers. Experienced Chinese farmerettes from New York and a number of inexperienced volunteers receive training on a farm at Greenlawn, L. I. A group of the land workers learn to remove weeds from a patch of vegetables, top photo, another group sprays apple trees, center photo, while a Chinese farmerette feeds the cows at the Long Island dairy farm where land workers augment their training, bottom photo.

and the medical authorities thought it best that he should spend a few days in bed," writes Captain James D. Land.

"A few days ago I visited Jack and found him in high physical and mental spirits. A day or two later he visited the Battery for a few minutes. I can assure you that your son is being well cared for and has practically recovered from his fever."

"You will, no doubt, be interested to know that Jack is a splendid soldier. He is making a fine army record for himself, is popular with all who know him. You surely must be proud of your son who is so ably serving his country during time of war. It is my wish and my belief that he will safely return to you one of these days and I further trust this happy day for both of you will not be too far distant in the future."

Marvin Criger, flying cadet trainee, answered a "round-robin" letter sent recently from a number of Plymouth friends this week. From Santa Ana, California, he writes, "We don't have much time around here now and will soon have a lot less. The many classes and home work take up most of our time. Of course, we must still spend several hours a week in rifle drill and several more hours in athletic formations. We are going out soon to have our second test group of exercises. The same test was given a month or six weeks ago and the results are on file. Rest of today's test will be compared to determine the progress toward complete physical fitness demanded by the air force."

"Our classes in aerial recognition are over now. Today we began the study of physics and meteorology. My classes at present include fundamental military drill, athletics, mathematics, physics, meteorology and radio code. These courses will all be concluded in another week and then we move from here to preliminary school and get our hands on the stick. We are looking forward with the keenest anticipation to the day that we can take over and solo."

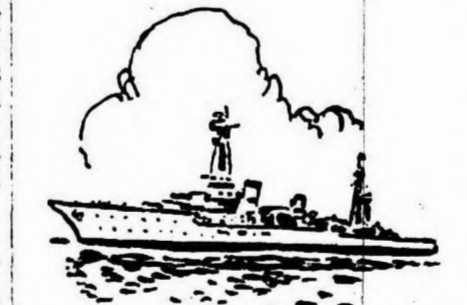
Mr. and Mrs. William Squires of North Harvey street received a cable early Tuesday morning from their nephew, Albert Drake, who left San Francisco on January 28 for Australia. He reports that Australia is fine and he has received all his mail. A member of the Army Air corps, Drake has been in the service for a year.

James McClain who has been stationed in a service flying training school in Aylmer, Ontario for the past eight months has been transferred to the U. S. Army Air Corps in Montgomery, Alabama. He has been given the rank of Corporal Air Cadet, and will continue his training at Maxwell Field. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McClain on Rose street. James was graduated from the Plymouth schools in the year of 1938. He is leaving Friday for Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leach recently received a message from their son, Harold, saying that he has received his navy Eagle, in the rank of petty officer, in the eighth bombing squadron. Harold wired his mother a lovely bouquet of red roses for Mother's Day.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Navy Cruisers are built in two classes, light and heavy, the latter displacing about 10,000 tons. Our navy has about an equal number of light and heavy Cruisers, the 10,000 ton Cruiser costing approximately \$20,000,000. Many Cruisers are under construction and many more are needed.



To pay for these speedy and powerful ships with their heavy guns and armament we must buy War Bonds. Citizens of a large town or a given community, working in unity, could buy one of these ships for the Navy if they put at least ten percent of their income in War Bonds every day.

Land not useful for vegetable gardens or farm crops can be put into Victory Gardens of trees, according to a suggestion of the forestry department at Michigan State college. Trees can be obtained at cost from the forestry department at the college, says W. Ira Bull, extension forester. Suggestions include the native white red jack pine for south or west slopes of eroded hillsides or light sandy soils. Norway and white spruce can be planted for Christmas trees on north or east slopes of hills or in odd corners of fields. Locust and white cedar are recommended for fence post wood. Transplanted evergreens are suggested for windbreaks. Sandy loam or heavier soils can take broad leaved trees of green ash, American elm or black cherry or shrubs that offer food for wild life. Special allotments are available from the Agricultural Conservation program for tree planting or windbreak transplants.

Salem News

Sunday dinner guests at the Charles Stacey home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley of Plymouth and Miss Dorothy Stacey of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams of Ann Arbor visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker. Mr. and Mrs. James Stull and mother, Mrs. Daley were Ann Arbor shoppers Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Wednesday, May 20, a daughter, Joan Ada.

The Salem fire department was called to the Black home on East Brookfield road last Monday evening. The fire caused by a burning chimney was soon extinguished.

The Ladies' Aid of the Federated church will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, May 28, for supper in the church dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson of Novi.

Stanley West was in Jackson on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dake spent Saturday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. Julia Foreman.

Jerry Mead of Frankfort spent Monday in the Charles Payne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne spent Sunday evening with their daughter, Mrs. Mary Mankin of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler visited Mrs. Amy Martin of Rushton, Friday.

The honor roll for the last six weeks' period of the Salem Union school: Eighth grade, Spencer Perkins, Billy Renner, Patty Waid; seventh grade, Velma Lewis; sixth grade, Dolores Bryant; fifth grade, Jean and Jessie Holman and Leo Perkins. Perfect attendance, Spencer Perkins; Billy Renner, Bernada Roth, Patty Waid, Mary Holman, Velma Lewis, Dolores Bryant, Arlene Atchison, Donald Bryant.

Those who received reading certificates which were earned by reading over 15 library books this year were, John Hardesty, Kathryn Renner, Velma Lewis, Raymond Doolin, Dolores and Donald Holman, Dorothy and Ruth Sulkowski, Patty Waid. Mrs. Sylvia Regitz' room has purchased \$40.70 worth of Defense saving stamps.

Honor roll: Third grade, Beverly Lyke, Darryl Speers, June Trapp, Charles Waid; second grade, Dolores Benjamin, Robert Benjamin, Leon Halman; first, Marlene Clement, Rosemarie Dix, Robert Wilson. Perfect attend-

ance: Leon Holman, Marie Holman, Robert Wilson, Lois Renner. Good citizens: Beverly Lyke, Charlene Waid, Alice Smith, Gail Baker, Sam Sulkowski.

Special thanks to June Trapp who played the piano for the rhythm band and to Annabel Sulkowski for the many tasks

of cleaning, caring for library books, etc. Cheer the boys in uniform. Buy U. S. Defense Bonds.

Honor to faithful merit is delayed, and always has been, but it is sure to follow.



LOWE BROTHERS MELLO-GLOSS is the modern soil-proof* semi-gloss wall paint—the perfect washable beauty treatment for your home. The satiny lustre of Mello-Gloss is especially adapted to any wall surface—and best of all, there's no need to worry about fingerprints, dirt or smudges. They wash right off with ordinary soap and water. *Impervious to soil under normal home conditions.

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Budget Terms Available Large Stock Appliances Used Appliances

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STEAKS CHICKEN

Everything possible has been done by your favorite host, Jimmy Mason, to prepare exceptionally fine menus for Memorial Day week-end.

Solve your dining out problem with your family and guests by bringing them here to enjoy our "home like" hospitality and our finer foods and drinks.

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BEER-LIQUOR-WINE

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SPARE RIBS SPAGHETTI

ALL-GRAIN BEER

AFTER THE DAY SHIFT... AFTER THE NIGHT SHIFT!

Thirsty?... Tired?... Feel you need a lift?... Then try E & B... You've never tasted a beer that will freshen you up quicker than this husky, full-bodied, he-man lager... If you're not acquainted with its elusive, ALL-GRAIN flavor, you're in for a new experience... We'll lay odds on that one... So don't wait till tomorrow... Try this grand ALL-GRAIN beer today.

★ LOW IN CALORIES ★ LOWER THAN THE AVERAGE ★

E & B

ALL-GRAIN BEER

EKHARDT & BECKER BREWING CO., INC. - DETROIT, MICH.

With Plymouth Boys Defending The Flag

In a letter to the editor of The Plymouth Mail, Pvt. Walter Jendrycka, former member of The Mail staff, who is stationed in Seattle, Washington, writes that he has received his sailing orders, leaving for "foreign soil" very soon. Everybody is willing and raring to go, he states.

"I receive The Mail regularly and enjoy reading it very much. Sure is good to see familiar names once again. Was glad to read that The Plymouth Mail won the bowling championship and the best part of it is the girls had to turn the trick. Tell Captain Gertrude that's nice work."

"This is great country here. The camp is on a hill and all we can see is beautiful homes and tall buildings. But the buildings are not quite as tall as in Detroit. We are about one-half mile from Puget Sound Bay and it is really pretty. About two weeks ago, while I was on detail, loading logs, I saw two destroyers and also three destroyers under construction at the ship yards. They really can travel. The last time I was on guard duty in Seattle, I saw Mt. Rainier mountain. The scenery is very pretty in Washington but give me Michigan to live in anyway. That's the state for me."

"Mr. Eaton, I do hope we get a chance at those dirty yellow rats. We Americans will show them what kind of play boys we are. When we have a job to do, we don't quit until we do a good job. They will soon find out and wish they had never started anything with good old Uncle Sam," declares "Walt."

Pvt. Earl H. Wilson at the recruit depot in San Diego explains that "I am just a 'boot' or the Marine name for a shave-tailed recruit." "I have two weeks yet before I become a full-fledged United States Marine. Then it is up to the standards which we have attempted to set while in Boot Camp as to where we will be sent from here. Many of the fellows have been sent to the many camps here in California while others, more fortunate, received a chance to go to Quantico, Virginia for officers' training and still others have been sent out all over the United States. Anywhere where there is a fight to be won or a vital place to be guarded, you will find the U. S. Marine Corps, "Admiral of the Nation."

"I am here at La Jolla Rifle Range now, where I shall attempt to make an expert rifleman in the next week. I have just qualified with the .45 caliber pistol. From here on in, it becomes much easier for us,

"Keep up the splendid work you are doing for the boys in the service. I know I can say for each and every one of us that what you are doing at home is doubly appreciated out here. You keep Plymouth 'buying' so that they may 'keep 'em flying' and we will do our best to come across with what is expected of us."

One of Plymouth's former residents in the U. S. Army Air force, First Lieutenant Riley Lynch reports from Shaw Field at Sumter, South Carolina. "I was ordered to active duty at Maxwell Field, Alabama on April 11. However, I was there only two days and was transferred here to Shaw Field. I have been assigned as Airdrome Maintenance officer. The other officers and all the aviation cadets and enlisted men are a fine group of men to work with. I go up in the Army planes with various Army pilots, some of the best in the country, on cross-country hops quite often. Give my best regards to all my friends around Plymouth," writes Lt. Lynch.

"There are many chances for advancement in the Army at present and I really think it does a man good to study Warfare. Some of the weapons which we have studied, were the U. S. Army rifle .03 Caliber 30, the new Garrand Caliber 30, the Browning Automatic rifle, the Browning light machine gun Caliber 30 and the 60 millimeter mortar. The firing of these weapons and the training of field work and drill have been very interesting."

Mrs. John Warkup of Adams street received the following letter last week from Fort Clayton in the Canal Zone:

"Your son, Private Jack Warkup, has asked me to write you a note and explain the reason why he has not communicated with you these past few days. I hope you are not alarmed, because there is no reason why you should become fearful. Your son is at the moment confined to an army hospital and I am certain that he is progressing nicely. He was suffering from a slight fever

WARTIME NEEDS

CHANGE GREYHOUND SCHEDULES

EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3RD...

Greyhound buses will operate on new war-time schedules. This change in service is being made in order to cooperate to the fullest extent with the war-time plans of the Office of Defense Transportation. The purpose is to make every bus work full time—keeping vital traffic on the move.

America's war program has the right way! The great majority of the people to carry efficiently are selectees traveling to examination centers, fighting men on leave or furlough, war workers moving to their jobs, businessmen traveling on essential work. The trips they take are necessary to keep the war program rolling.

With increased service demanded for war production areas—and little increase in buses available—it is necessary to divert equipment to routes where it is most needed.

Many peace-time features are discontinued. Operating speeds are somewhat reduced. Express and Limited schedules are eliminated entirely. Second sections of regular schedules are being eliminated unless the buses carry a sufficient number of passengers. Greyhound schedules will be combined with those of other bus companies, when necessary.

Conservation of rubber is all-important—and Greyhound is taking every possible step to increase the big savings already effected. Today buses use only a fraction as much rubber as private cars per passenger, per mile—and they average more than 40,000 miles per tire.

We hope that these war-time changes will not cause you inconvenience, crowding or delay. But if you don't find travel as comfortable and easy as in normal times, please make allowances! The war effort comes first with Greyhound as it does with you!

You Can Help

by getting information about the new schedules before you travel—taking as little baggage as possible—traveling before or after the mid-summer rush period—taking your trip on mid-week days, leaving seats on week-ends for soldiers and war workers.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL 116 W. Huron St. Phone 2-5511
Ann-Arbor, Michigan

GREYHOUND LINES

200,000 Farmers Support "Mich. Days" Campaign

Farm Bureau Endorses Drive To Push State Product Sales

LANSING — Through its executive secretary, Clark L. Brody, the Michigan State Farm Bureau and associated farm marketing cooperatives today endorsed the "Michigan Days for Victory" campaign sponsored by the retail food industry.

"Michigan farmers," said Mr. Brody, "consider their home market their best market. Nearly 200,000 of us have good reason to appreciate the annual 'Michigan Days' campaign as an effort to promote the best interests of consumers, farmers and the retail food industry."

"Farmers in Michigan produce a greatly diversified line of farm products. Few states approach us in the variety of food we produce. Not only do Michigan farmers produce, but many thousands of them through the ownership of many cooperatives are the owners of large and capable enterprises to assist them in the production, processing, packing and distribution of the foods they produce for retail distribution."

"Michigan farm cooperatives are responsible for trademarked packs of meats, dairy and poultry products, potatoes, fruits, canned fruits and vegetables that are familiar to housewives and stand

to benefit by the 'Michigan Days for Victory' displays.

"Michigan is a national leader in the production of berries, cherries, peaches, apples and other tree fruits and grapes and melons. Many of our grape growers reckon their crop by the scores of tons. Likewise many of our cherry producers reckon their crop by the ton. They may send from 10 to 100 tons to the canner. Our Benton Harbor fresh fruit market is the largest of its kind in the world. It is a main source of supply for Michigan's retailers in the summer months.

"The Farm Bureau Fruit Products company with canning plants at Coloma, Berrien county; Hart, Oceana county; and Essesville, Bay county, is one of many canning companies in Michigan which will benefit by the 'Michigan Days' education program for Michigan farm products. The Farm Bureau Fruit Products company is one of the smaller canners, but nevertheless for seven days a week during several weeks of the cherry-canning season, either of its fruit plants at Coloma and Hart is capable of canning upwards of 30,000 No. 2 cans of cherries daily. That's important to farmers in those communities.

"Thousands of acres of bottom lands and muck in Michigan produce superb vegetables and such truck crops as celery and onions. Farmers cooperatives pack and market them through Michigan retailers and will be glad to see them promoted in the 'Michigan Days' program.

"When housewives take a sack of Michigan beet sugar home, it is the product of a partnership deal between 25,000 Michigan farmers who produce sugar beets, and the manufacturers who process the beets in late fall and early winter into millions of pounds of sugar. The Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar association at Saginaw, and allied sugar beet growers associations in the producing areas are responsible for the revival of a great industry, with help from the Michigan State college and the Michigan State Farm Bureau."

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

Society News

Mrs. Walter Dzurus entertained her sewing group, Thursday evening in her home on Irving street.

Mrs. Elton Bakewell of Dearborn announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Betty Maas, to Gordon Robinson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and Mrs. Niffin were dinner guests, Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eklund.

Mrs. C. G. Draper entertained at dinner, Friday, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Draper, of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Otis Stephens, of Ypsilanti, and Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney and children, of this city.

Mrs. Earl Russell had as her guests, at the opening bridge luncheon last Wednesday at Plum Hollow Golf club, Mrs. Vaughan Smith, Mrs. William Rose and Mrs. F. R. Hohnsels.

Mrs. William B. Downing entertained her birthday club at luncheon Wednesday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Frank Terry, Mrs. Gus Lundquist, Mrs. Floyd Eklus, Mrs. F. M. McCormick and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Curtis and daughter, Marie Ann, and Milton Curtis, of this city, were dinner guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker, in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams of Ann Arbor were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton and children, Lila and William, will visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman, in Holland, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arndt, in Allegan, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo and son, Richard, will spend Memorial day with Mr. Virgo's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins in Kalamazoo. They will also visit their son who attends Western State Teachers' college.

Mrs. Effie Howe entertained a few guests, Thursday, of last week, honoring her sister, Mrs. Lillian Smith. Those present were Mrs. John Root, Mrs. Lavina Cole, Mrs. Henry Redde-man, Mrs. Roy Lyke, Mrs. Guy Rorabacher, and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Mrs. Howard Hunt was hostess to the Get-Together club at her home on Thursday afternoon, May 21, with 14 present. Mrs. Lydia Ebersole will be the hostess for the next meeting at her home in Northville on Thursday afternoon, June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blyton and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversaries last Saturday night at a dinner party in Detroit. The party honoring the two couples was planned by their sons, Lynton Ball and Jack Blyton. Mr. and Mrs. Ball's anniversary was Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Blyton's was on Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Herter (Pat Braided) was the guest of honor, Monday evening at a lovely party given by Margaret Erdelyi and Marjorie Knowles in the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Gates on Hix road. The guests played bridge and bunco for a time after which Mrs. Herter was given several very lovely gifts. A dainty luncheon was served afterward to the 14 guests. The decorations for the party were carried out in blue, pink and white.

A surprise party was held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Edwin Campbell, when her birthday club entertained Mrs. May Rice, mother of L. B. Rice, honoring her birthday anniversary. A dainty lunch was served following an evening of bridge. Those present were Mrs. Rice, Mrs. L. B. Rice, Mrs. Josephine Fish, Mrs. Milton Laible, Lorraine Corbett, Ann and Mary Donnelly, of this city, and Catherine Dalton, of Kalamazoo, guest of Mary Donnelly.

Charles Jeffrey of Marion, Ohio, who has been visiting at the home of his son, Andrew Jeffrey and family for the last two weeks was pleasantly surprised on Sunday, May 17, when his children came to help him celebrate his seventieth birthday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jeffrey, three children of Unionville; Vern Jeffrey of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Priestly, of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Overman and daughter, Lois, of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanderhoof and children and Mrs. Ralph Ober and son, Ralph, of Plymouth.

There were 25 children present at the birthday party, on Saturday, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eklund in celebration of the sixth anniversary of their son, Eric. Games were played and refreshments served. The table was centered with a large sand pile and shovel and the favors were small pairs and shovels and balloons. Those present were Eric's three school teachers, Mrs. Disbrow, Miss Teague and Miss Anderson, also Kay Ingram, Alice Moore, Rosemary Gutherie, Ellen Daane, Patsy Lou Lidgard, Doris Honey, Lunee Merillat, Judith Monteith, Marguerite Komazeki, Richard Blomberg, Frederick Moore, Joe Signorelli, Richard Hively, Tommy and Billy Blossom, Melvin Charles and Thomas A. Gutherie, Keith Stevens, John Monteith, Gerry Lloyd, Roddy Norgren and Larry Tillotson.

Panama, Pearl Harbor Need Skilled Workers

Many skilled men are needed at once to go to work for the United States government at the Panama Canal or at Pearl Harbor, according to the United States Civil Service commission. The current recruitment program being conducted by the commission has been extended, and qualified men still may file applications for this important war work. Applications are being received by Warren S. Perkins, a Civil Service commission secretary at the Plymouth postoffice.

Receive Photos From England

British Children Send Letters Here

A group of 30 large photographs of war-bombed Plymouth, England and several letters from children in our "namesake" city were sent to the local Namesake Town committee last week. Some of the photographs will be displayed in the front window of Taylor & Blyton's department store.

Letters of appreciation for gifts sent from this community for the relief of British children were also forwarded to the local Namesake Town committee from the New York headquarters of the "Save the Children" federation. This community, through the Namesake committee, "adopted" 12 children by sending a fund of \$30 each for their feeding and care. The fund was raised through various benefit projects

sponsored by the committee last year.

"Dear Friends," writes one English child from Manchester, "I am very grateful for the money you have sent me. It will be a great help to mummy for clothes for me. Love from Jean."

Mrs. E. M. Gianfield of Plymouth, England, wrote the following letter: "On behalf of my daughter and myself, I send our many thanks for your kind donation to Save the Children fund, which I received for my daughter, Margaret. I assure you that your most greatly appreciated gift shall be spent in the welfare of my child. It comes as a great help and blessing in these difficult days. May God bless you."

The local Namesake committee, under the direction of James Gallimore, plans to meet soon to discuss future aid to the Save the Children cause.

Mrs. Jonathan Hildner has had the pleasure of a visit with her son, William Rothmann, for a few days before he left on Wednesday, to enter the engineering officers' training school at Fort Belford, Virginia.

Members of the Tuesday afternoon contract bridge club held its final party of the season, Tuesday, with Mrs. Harold Stevens on Church street. This was a luncheon and farewell party for Mrs. Paul Nutting, who in July will move her family to Watertown, New York. A very lovely gift was presented to the guest of honor. The luncheon table was centered with the map of Michigan and small trucks carrying furniture were placed showing they were going out of the state. Hat boxes filled with nuts and candy, were the favors at each place.

Less Of Pay Dollar Goes For Food Now

Proportion Lower Than During World War I

DETROIT—The average Michigan working man today leaves about 13 cents less of his weekly payroll dollar at the grocery store than he did during the year the United States entered World War I, even though food prices generally have risen some 15 percent during the past 12 months.

Reduction of extra marketing costs by improved distribution has been one of the most recent factors helping to stretch retail food dollars, according to current reports of the United States Department of Agriculture showing that the typical working man's family of 4.9 persons spends only 23 cents of his income dollar for food.

In contrast, the USDA report, 36 cents out of every dollar of the average family's income went for food in 1917, when its yearly total earnings were \$1,331 as compared to \$1,888 last year.

Modern merchandising was cited by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics as bringing "important economies" to food retailing. For the nation as a whole, on food marketed through all channels, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported, marketing costs took 52 cents on the average out of the retail food dollar, eight cents less than in 1938. On the basis of food costs

alone, budgeteers among working families are better off today than they were during the "prosperity" years of 1920 and 1929. Government reports indicate the typical working man fed his family for \$430 last year compared to the \$450 required in 1929 and \$688 in 1920.

The 23 cents that food costs take from the income dollar today is the smallest share in 29 years of government record.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps, the I.O.U. of the Red, White and Blue!

"DOC" OLDS

Beer - Wine Groceries - Meats

Open till 11 Every Night

102 East Ann Arbor Trail Phone 9147

Farmers—Attention... Tractor Gas

A new and improved gas for tractors refined specially to give greater power than ordinary fuels.

No advance in price.

Two and Four-Wheel Trailers For Rent

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PLUMBING REPAIRS—Just phone 287. It's the only number you need to remember—Prompt service.

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Experience teaches us that success is only attained through concentration of effort — we have only one business and try to do it well.

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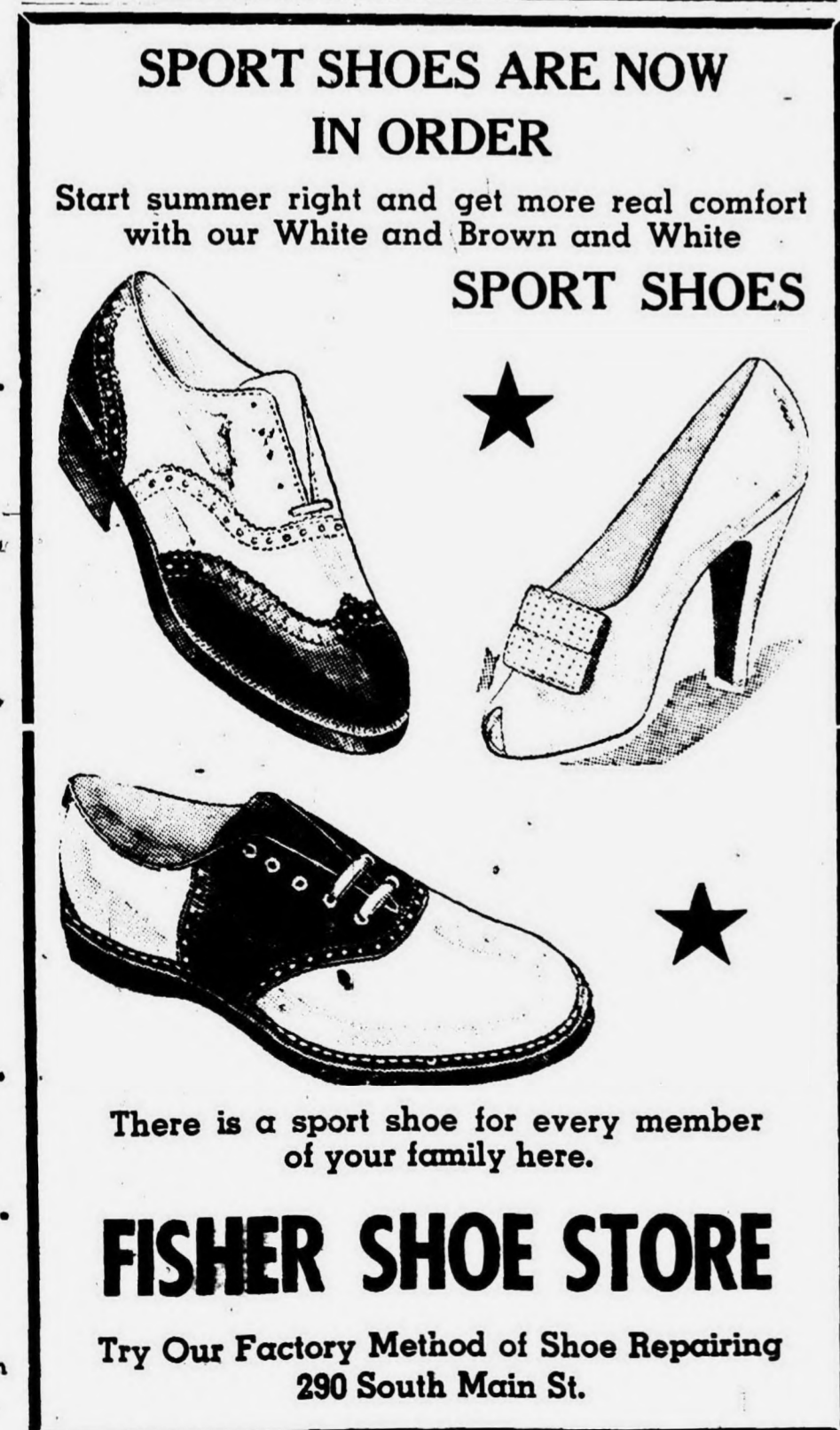
For Defense

We are proud to announce that we have pledged full cooperation with our Civilian Defense Council in air-raids or other public emergencies.

We have 'joined up'—men and equipment—for ambulance service and rescue work.

SPORT SHOES ARE NOW IN ORDER

Start summer right and get more real comfort with our White and Brown and White SPORT SHOES



There is a sport shoe for every member of your family here.

FISHER SHOE STORE

Try Our Factory Method of Shoe Repairing 290 South Main St.

Dress for Work

or for the week-end in the garden. With the tire situation as it is, enjoy your leisure time in your own garden or in Riverside Park, wearing a smart looking Slack Suit.

LADIES' SLACK SUITS

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44
\$1.79, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 to \$10.95

GIRLS' SLACK SUITS

Sizes 8 to 16
\$1.29, \$1.59, \$1.69, \$2.25, \$2.95

LADIES' SLACKS

Sizes 12 to 20
\$1.95 to \$7.95

GIRLS' SLACKS

Sizes 8 to 16
\$1.00

GIRLS' SUN SUITS

Sizes 7 to 14
75c, 89c, to \$1.95

PLAY SUITS WITH SKIRTS

Sizes 7 to 16
\$1.79 - \$1.95

LADIES' PLAY SUITS

Sizes 12 to 20
\$2.95 and \$4.95

GIRLS' SHORTS, sizes 8 to 16, 95c

DISPLAY YOUR FLAG

Not only on the 30th, but every day, for the duration.

HOUSE FLAGS

For the Porch or Doorway. Strong Cotton Flag, size 3x5 feet, sewn stripes, complete with 6 foot pole and metal bracket to attach to porch or front of house.

\$1.95

LARGE FLAGS

Heavy quality, sewn stripes and stars.

Size 3x5 feet	\$3.00
Size 5x8 feet	\$6.00
Size 6x10 feet	\$9.00
Size 8x10 feet	\$12.00

Taylor & Blyton Inc.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps
Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.



Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication Friday, May 29, 1942 With Faculty Supervision



BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Expert Collision Work
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744 Wing St. Plymouth

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DR. G. K. ASHTON
Chiropractic Health Service
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Monday, Wednesday, Friday
2 to 8 p. m.
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Priced as low as \$25.00
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Organizations, Lodges

BEALS POST, NO. 32
Meeting of the
Legion at the
Legion Hall
1st Tuesday and
3rd Friday
Harry Hosbach, Commander
C. C. CUSHMAN, Adjutant

Meetings Second
Tuesday of
Each Month
at
Grange Hall
Lee R. Sackett, Comm.
Arno Thompson, Secretary
Harry Mumbly, Treasurer

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

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FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

ROCKS TO MEET RIVALS FRIDAY

On Friday, May 29, at Riverside Park, the Plymouth baseball squad will seek revenge against the Northville squad for the 3-2 defeat handed them in the previous Northville-Plymouth game.

Rocks Blow Four Run Lead; Lose

The Dearborn baseball squad scored five runs in their half of the sixth inning to wipe out Plymouth's four-run lead, beating the Rocks 11 to 10, in a league game played at Dearborn last Friday. Sheppard, who relieved Wood in the fourth inning after Dearborn had filled the bases, was the losing pitcher, allowing seven hits and six runs in four innings.

The Rocks got away to a two-run lead in their half of the first inning. Hancock and Schwartz got on an error and then scored when Sheppard was safe at first on another error.

Dearborn came right back in their part of the inning by scoring four runs on three hits, two walks, and four errors.

Plymouth scored three runs in the third inning on Woods' single, Schwartz's double, Sheppard's double, and Williams' single.

Nieland promptly tied up the score for Dearborn by hitting a round tripper to deep center over Sheppard's head.

In the fifth for Plymouth Sheppard and Williams each singled. They then scored on Hunt's two-bagger.

Wiseman's double and Shefferley's single scored a run for Dearborn in the fifth.

The Rocks tallied for three more runs in the sixth frame. Newton, who was safe at first on the Dearborn's pitchers error, went to third on Vetal's single and scored when Ross was safe at first on an error. Vetal scored on a passed ball. After Woods walked, Schwartz singled, scoring Ross.

Dearborn then scored the five tying and winning runs on four singles, one triple, two passed balls and one error.

Although committing seven errors, the Dearborn infield executed three double plays.

Box score: Plymouth: 10 runs, 13 hits, and 4 errors. Dearborn: 11 runs, 13 hits, and 7 errors.

News Notes

There were 520 more half pints of milk sold in April than in December 1941 in our school cafeteria. This means that since the carbonated beverages have been cut off, milk has had an increase in sales, and students are receiving more vitamins out of the milk, a wholesome food.

Four groups, including the Plymouth high band, will represent Plymouth high school in the Memorial Day parade, Saturday, May 30. These groups include: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Girl Reserves.

Students! If you forget your defense stamp money or can't buy any stamps due to financial difficulties, get in touch with either B. E. or J. K., who have so much patriotism they can't resist buying stamps for B. E., or anyone else. Of course, if you, dear students, only indulge in the 25c variety or up, never mind, because the boys can't afford other than the 10c kind.

In French class Marileta was complimented on her pronunciation. We wonder if we could do as well if our gum became tangled in our tongue.

When you hear some terrible squeakings—like the doors of a house in a horror movie, don't be alarmed for its only the girls "hurraches."

At last we have found out what those big ash trays full of sand are for—to make the Camels feel at home.

Over 200 Attend J-S Banquet

Over 200 people attended the Junior-Senior banquet Friday night which had the Axis powers as the theme. After and during the dinner, the group sang songs that fitted the theme, led by Lois Ridley with Margaret Jean Nichol accompanying. Two anti-Axis songs were written by Margaret Handy.

Master of Ceremonies alias Minister of Propaganda alias Ray Kearney introduced the Great Dictator or Dorrit Strauss who first gave a short speech in German and then an American version. Following the speech everyone sang "Deep in the Heart of Russia." A Report from the Gestapo was then given by Carmel Stitt in which she told many interesting and revealing facts about several juniors and seniors. Ione Stuart gave the toast to the seniors as "Salute to Company S" and Doug Lorenz proposed "The Response to Company J."

Mr. Burr, who was the correspondent from America, delivered a speech about American principles. To conclude the program everyone sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

Music Programs For Summer

"Music concerts will be given during the coming summer months," stated Mr. Luchtman, music director. One week the orchestra will play and the band will take charge of the program for the next week. The glee club and double quartet will be practicing. All former band members are invited to participate in the concerts and attend rehearsals Monday nights—starting June 15, at 7:30.

The band played for the Scout Court of Honor Thursday, May 28, when merit badges were given out at the Wayne County Training school.

What's Buzzing?

Dorothy Woodbury tried her hand at teaching the Latin class one day much to her dissatisfaction. Now we think she has learned her lesson, eh, Dorothy?

We sure would like to know who writes "Dear Readers." Has anyone got any clues?

Since the girls have donned slacks, the other day Bob Birt tried his hand at cooking over at Sally's and prepared the meal, he even had on red finger nail polish. Lincoln Hale had the urge to cook too, so he obliged the school cafeteria by baking four cakes.

Students! If you forget your defense stamp money or can't buy any stamps due to financial difficulties, get in touch with either B. E. or J. K., who have so much patriotism they can't resist buying stamps for B. E., or anyone else. Of course, if you, dear students, only indulge in the 25c variety or up, never mind, because the boys can't afford other than the 10c kind.

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EXAM SCHEDULE

Senior exams will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 1 and 2.

For all other grades in the high school, the afternoon exams will be given Friday afternoon, June 5 and Monday afternoon, June 8 in the regular class periods. The morning exams will be given Monday morning, June 8 and Tuesday morning, June 9 in the regular class periods.

CALENDAR

May 26—Baseball, Wayne, there.
May 27—Track TVAA
May 27—Golf, Ypsilanti, there.
May 28—Senior Girl Reserve Recognition
May 29—Baseball, Northville, there.
June 2—Girl Reserve Senior Farewell.
June 4—Senior Skip Day.
June 5—Examinations begin.
June 7—Baccalaureate Sermon.
June 9—Class Night.
June 10—School Picnic.
June 11—Commencement.
June 12—School closes.

Sand lake, one of the glacial pit lakes in northern Lenawee county, in the Raisin river drainage basin, is a productive lake well suited to bluegills and largemouth bass even with its present low water level, a conservation department fisheries survey crew reports. Though not essential, the stabilization of the lake at its older, higher level would favor fish production, it is said. Food, cover and fish populations are now so abundant, however, that no further stocking should be needed to maintain good fishing, the party reports.

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

Plymouth Drops Two Golf Matches

The Dearborn game resulted in a 12-0 defeat last Thursday May 21, at Hilltop Country Club. Number one man for Plymouth, Hart, dropped his game to Kirk, Schultz, the Rocks second man, lost his match to Dore, Jackson, P.H.S. third man lost his game to Keedy, Plymouth's fourth man, Zimmerman, was beaten by Frye of Dearborn.

Plymouth lost a second game to University High 7-5 last Wednesday, May 29 on the University of Michigan golf course, one of the best in Michigan. Plymouth's first man, Kurtz, shot a 47-94 for a score of 141, losing his game to Noble of U.H. Number two man for Plymouth, Hart, with a score of 152, lost to Gehring, Jackson P.H.S. third man shot a 51-114; winning the first nine, tying last nine, winning the eighteen from Jansen. The Rock's fourth man, Schultz, with a score of 168, won the first nine, tied last nine, won eighteen from Bedford of U.H.

Students Aid Fingerprinting

Fingerprinting for purposes of identification was conducted by Captain Charles Thumme, May 20, 21, and 22 in all Plymouth public schools.

Captain Thumme was aided in his work by the following students: Bob Bachelder, Bill Keefe, Jacquelyn Oppen, Cecelia Hubert, Madeline Simpson, Marilyn Wenzel, Betty Solberg, Marjorie Stokes, and Aileen Arbuthnot, Ione Faber and Edward McDonnell.

Approximately 500 fingerprints were taken during this three-day period.

Dear Readers,

Well here we are again—F. Dippo: What do you find so interesting at Betty Grammel's house? Couldn't be a man—C. Kirk: Better watch yourself Carolyn, when speaking of recreational advantages of parks!

We don't like to brag about the intelligence of certain Juniors in this school but did you know they have four ways of spelling algebra—algebra, algabra, algbra, and algebra. Might be a smart idea to write to Webster and let him know.

C. Bowdler: Do ice cream cones make good facials? You seem to have had some experience about that line.

Joe Measel, Bob Birt: They're dame-dreaming.

H. Wooster: You proved to be quite a singer at the Junior-Senior Banquet. Maybe you ought to join the triple trio and make it a double quintet or something.

Somebody mentioned a town in the middle of the Sarah Desert in Miss Tyler's English class, Miss Tyler—"Oh, it is a seaport?"

At a May breakfast bright and early in the morning one would expect to see sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks but it seems early to bed, early to rise doesn't agree with some G. R.'s—at least they didn't look it. By the way—what were two boys doing there?

Sirens wailed, lights blinked out in houses all through the residential section, wardens took their posts, cars stopped, street lights went out, everything became dark and calm—except—a high powered, brilliant glare atop the pole over-looking the parking lot, which blazed merrily on for 13 of the 15 minute blackout period!

We understand this is the last time we have a chance to write to you (or about you) this semester. Considering that certain people around school are on the warpath, it would probably be safer for us not to disclose our names but we will say that one of our number is leaving school. As for the rest of us—we'll see you next year.

TOWER VIEW CHICKEN DINNERS

Delicious Fried Chicken, Home Made Pies, Hot Rolls
FRANKENMUTH STYLE
13 Mile Road, east of Beck
No Liquor Courteous Service

Rotary Sponsors Decathlon

The decathlon for seventh, eighth and ninth grade boys held Monday, May 20, behind the high school, was sponsored by the Rotary Club, which furnished the medals.

Medals were given according to a certain number of points required for each age group.

Gold medals were won by the following, with points indicated.

Robert Rienas, 9340; Richard Erdelyi, 9105; Donald Rock, 9091; Wilfred Aubry, 9061; Hugh Harsha, 8620.

The boys who won silver medals are: George Gdaniec, 8622; Jack Labbe, 8357; Willard Olson, 8189; Henry Johnson, 8097; Raymond Runkell, 8055; Jack D'haene, 7993; George Muir, 7990; Ralph Bachelder, 7956; Robert Skerbin, 7943; David Folsom, 7920; Donald Jarvis, 7888; Robert Stevenson, 7610; Bernard Birt, 7581; Theron Herrick, 7360; Louie Perkins, 7322; Bill Robinson, 7317.

Bronze medals were won by: Elmer Shoemaker, 7595; John Petrazewski, 7571; Vincent Simonetti, 7449; Robert Long, 7412; Franklin Garrison, 7372; Kenneth Kohler, 7337; Edward Thorne, 7296; Alfred Horn, 7234; William Horie, 7147; Yale Cummings, 7027; Dan Dettling, 7011; Richard Lasslett, 6080; Marvin Miller, 6851; Fred Bratby, 6849; Lyle Davis, 6806; Robert Messerly, 6700; James Flanningan, 6661; Leigh Langkabel, 6599; Jerry Shettleroe, 6544.

The boys were divided into groups, which members of the track team directed.

G. R. Doings

Dorothy Fisher was elected president of Senior Girl Reserves for the coming year at the meeting Thursday, May 14. Her supporting officers elected at the same meeting, are Betty Grammel, vice-president; Fern Dippo, secretary; and Signe Hegbe, treasurer.

This year the Girl Reserves voted not to select an inter-club councilor until the fall term, which will enable the new Senior Girl Reserves to have a voice in the election.

Betty Grammel and Fern Dippo have been chosen as the girls to attend the summer G. R. conference and camp.

The Senior Girl Reserve recognition service was held May 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The following girls were admitted to membership: Nancy Baker, Mary Brandt, Barbara Butt, Rita Daggett, Velma Evans, Annabel Heller, Paula Hoenecke, Ruth Hoysradt, Anna Jensen, Margery Livingstone, Wilma Lounsbury, Elaine Mahoney, Barbara Martin, Lila Mumbly, Irene Niedospal, Dortha Petschulat, Ruth Popovitch, Norma Robinson, Dorothy Rowland, Nancy Simonetti, Joyce Tarnutzer, Ester Mettetal, Olena Ballen, Audrey Morris, Virginia Woolsey, Barbara Litzengerger, and Shirley Luttermoser.

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For daily delivery of milk, buttermilk, cream, butter.
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HOW TO USE YOUR TELEPHONE IN WARTIME

1. Answer your telephone promptly. Operators are busy with war calls these days. Every second counts for Victory.

2. Avoid the "peak" hours for your calls. The best times to call are before 10 A.M., 12 to 2 P.M., 4 to 7 P.M., and after 9 P.M.

3. Be sure you have the right number. Consult the directory. Please don't call Information needlessly.

4. Be brief. Know what you want to say, and keep paper and pencil handy so that you won't have to hunt for them.

5. Speak distinctly, with your lips about half an inch from the mouthpiece, so that you won't have to repeat.

6. Don't telephone during or just after an air raid alarm or blackout, except in emergency. Keep lines clear for war calls.

TELEPHONE lines today are carrying a bigger load than ever before, and they must be used efficiently to give maximum service to the war effort.

For the nation's Armed Forces, the Federal Government, the Civilian Defense agencies and the war production industries have first call on telephone facilities. Above are shown six ways you can help.

In so far as war restrictions and material shortages permit, we shall continue to furnish you with the best service possible. And we look forward to the day when we again can give the kind of service wanted, "when and where wanted." But now, and for the duration, war needs come first.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

'Michigan Days' Food Campaign Opens Locally

Aims To Stimulate Sale Of Michigan Grown Foodstuffs

When the Plymouth housewife visits her favorite retailer during the week starting today she will be greeted by a display of banners and pennants announcing the "Michigan Days for Victory" campaign—a seven-day drive to stimulate the production and sale of Michigan-grown foodstuffs.

Tempting store displays of

Michigan-grown produce in wide variety will themselves tell the story of why the home state foods are to be preferred. The food retailer himself will supplement the displays with tips for the interested. Not only food but variety stores, drug stores and general merchants are participating in the educational program. Designed to promote the common interest of the Michigan producer and consumer alike, the "Michigan Days for Victory" campaign will be conducted in 179 Michigan communities with the combined forces of agriculture and retailing joining to inform the consumer of the part that Michigan food is playing in the war effort.

A statement today from the Lansing headquarters of the "Michigan Days" committee points again to the vital industrial contribution to the war ef-

fort being made by Michigan factories by converting their enormous facilities into arsenals of supply for the tools of victory. Michigan is not only an arsenal of democracy, the committee declared, but an arsenal of agriculture that is daily assuming a more vital role in producing food for people at home as well as those on the battle fronts of the world. Agriculture, next to war materials is the state's greatest industry.

Proper nutrition will play an important part in the campaign. The committee called attention to the grave situation which confronted military authorities when the first contingents were called for army physical examinations. Government figures showed that forty percent of the men examined were found to have deficiencies occasioned in many instances by malnutrition and faulty diet. This situation called for action.

The committee of retailers and agriculturists responding to a popular appeal for all elements of the community to play their respective parts in the war effort, set out to educate the consumer on the importance of a properly balanced diet at home as well as in the armed forces. Those in the armed forces were assured of a balanced diet and therefore it seemed important to stress its importance to the consumer at home. The need of a balanced diet is emphasized in government reports which show its great contribution to the morale and physical fitness of youth in camps.

Michigan is trying to keep the civilian army in the same proper physical condition and to that end is waging war on "hidden hunger," claimed by authorities to be due to improperly balanced diet. That corrective means was immediately at hand, the committee showed by calling attention to the wide variety of health-building foods grown in the state—in fact, it pointed out that Michigan is as self-sufficient in food as any state in the Union. Attention was called to the large selection of greens, fresh vegetables and fruits produced here as well as the huge output of eggs and dairy products. Further Michigan leads the nation in the output of white beans and cherries and has recently come to the forefront in potato production.

While the state food retailers are playing one of the most active parts in the "Michigan Days" program, the committee was gratified by the favorable responses that have been received from other types of retail establishments. Even non-food retailers have come to recognize the importance of cooperation and that there is something to be gained for all in telling the Michigan food story.

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

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Britt of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West plan to spend the week-end with relatives in Pennville, Indiana.

Mrs. Van Hale was called to Benton Harbor Friday, by the illness of her father, George Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, daughter, Mabel, and son, Melvin, visited friends in Flint for the day, Sunday.

Captain James B. McCullough of Detroit spent last Tuesday with his sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Soule.

The regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held Tuesday evening, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. A social evening will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Agosta and three children visited her sister, Mrs. Elsie Beilharz, in West Unity, Ohio, from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix are to be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Britt of Detroit, at their summer home at Clear Lake, near Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth and son, Scott, of Cleveland, Ohio, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Soth and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix, over the week-end.

Mrs. Anna Hiekkila of Ontonagon, visited her daughter, Margaret Lane, part of last week. Miss Lane accompanied her mother home and spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ridley of Piney Point, Maryland, have been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley on Mill street during his five-day furlough.

Mrs. Marvin Terry and son, Scott, and her sister, Mrs. Earl Lyke, left Tuesday evening, for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLemore in Ravenna, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Meyers and Mrs. Jennie Meyers plan to spend the week-end with relatives in Bowling Green, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cutler will join them there for Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Davis and children, Larry and Sandra Lee, visited his parents in Detroit, Tuesday. They returned Sunday from San Diego, California, where they visited their son, James Davis, who is stationed at U.S. Marine Camp Elliott.

Mrs. C. V. Chambers was the guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes in Detroit, last week; and also accompanied by her granddaughter, Mrs. Dayton Churchman and Miss Kathryn Holmes were last week Thursday evening visitors of her brother and wife.

Mrs. Elbo Curtis, Mrs. Fred Killingworth and Mrs. Peter Owens invited a group of 28 friends of Mrs. Joseph Casselman to her home on Blunk avenue, Tuesday evening, for sewing and games. Guests were present from Detroit and Plymouth. Decorations were carried out in pink, blue and white. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

Ross and Rehner's



"Misfortunes are unbidden"—German proverb

Calendar for May and June with dates and events.

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—You help yourself and your state when you shop at Krogers—Krogers is one of Michigan's best customers—spending over \$35,000,000.00 in Michigan during 1941—Be smart—and start to shop at Krogers where week after week you save more—Safely
YOU PROFIT AT KROGERS—AS MICHIGAN PROSPERS!

PURE LARD 2 POUND BAG **28c**
EATMORE OLEO LB. **16c**
NAVY BEANS 3 LB. BAG **23c**
PANCAKE FLOUR 20 OZ. PKG. **6c**
VELVET FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **33c**
VITAMINS 30 Day Supply **50c**
BUTTER . . . lb. **41c**
SUGAR LB. **6c**
SALAD DRESSING qt. **27c**
FLOUR GUARANTEED QUALITY 24 1/2 lb. **81c**
PILLSBURY . . . 24 1/2 lb. **1.08**
KROGO Shortening . 3 lb. can **61c**
CIGARETTES . . . carton **1.19**
MOTOR OIL . . 6 qt. can **99c**
OXYDOL Giant Pkg. 61c Small Pkg. 9c 1ge. pkg. **22c**
"JUNKET" RENNET POWDER . pkg. **10c**
CLOCK BREAD 2 lb. loaf **12c**
RAISIN BREAD 16 oz. loaf **12c**
SANDWICH BUNS . . . pkg. **10c**
HAMBURG BUNS . . . pkg. **10c**
DO-NUTS Plain-Sugared doz. **12c**
LAYER CAKES . 36 oz. cake **49c**
ANGEL FOOD . . 24 oz. 35c
SPICE BAR 21 oz. **19c**
ENTER NOW!
\$2500.00
SNAPSHOT
CONTEST
For Amateurs Only
GET COMPLETE DETAILS AT YOUR KROGER STORE
YOU MAY WIN!
NORTHERN TISSUE
ROLL **5c**

ARMOUR'S STAR TREET

Armours Star—12 Oz. Can **23c** Armours Star—12 Oz. Can **25c** Armours Star—16 Oz. Can **21c** Armours Star—3 1/2 Oz. **6c**
Corned Beef can **23c** **Roast Beef** . can **25c** **Beef Hash** . can **21c** **Potted Meats** can **6c**

BROILERS

RIB ROAST lb. **29c**
CHUCK ROAST lb. **27c**
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **35c**
PORTERHOUSE lb. **41c**
PORK LOIN ROAST . . . lb. **29c**
VEAL ROAST lb. **33c**
GROUND BEEF . . . lb. **23c**
COLD CUTS . . . 1/2 lb. **16c**
SLICED BACON . . . lb. **33c**
BOLOGNA . . . 1/2 lb. **13c**
VENISON SHRIMP . lb. **35c**
REDFISH FILLETS . lb. **27c**
BRAUNSCHWEIGER . lb. **39c**
RING BOLOGNA . . lb. **21c**
WENERS lb. **31c**
MILD CHEESE . . lb. **27c**
HERRING FILLETS . lb. **25c**
COD FILLETS . . . lb. **27c**

NEW POTATOES

OR TEXAS REDS **10 LBS. 39c**
VALENCIA ORANGES . . doz. **29c**
SUNKIST ORANGES . . doz. **35c**
DELICIOUS APPLES . . 4 lbs. **29c**
TEXAS ONIONS YELLOW . . 4 lbs. **15c**
CELERY 1ge. bundle **10c**
GREEN BEANS . 2 lbs. **25c**
RADISHES . 3 lge. bchs. **10c**
WINEAPPLES . . 4 lbs. **29c**
SPINACH . . . 12 oz. bag **19c**
SWEET POTATOES . lb. **5c**

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We're dedicated to the idea of making your car last longer by the simple formula of giving you expert service! Let us set you straight on the road to safer driving by checking your wheel alignment, overhauling your motor, relining your brakes and all the other time-to-time needed service that a smooth running car demands.

We feel it's our duty to give your car longer life through efficient repairs at a minimum cost.

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FLUELLING'S

Plymouth, Mich.

Election and Annual Meeting NOTICE!

ELECTION in Plymouth District No. 1 frl., of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held at the high school building Monday, June 8th, 1942. Polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.

The qualified voters will elect at said election two trustees for terms of three years.

The candidates who have filed legal petitions and whose names will appear on the ballot at said election are:

Harold J. Brisbois
George S. Burr
Howard W. Stark

The electors will vote on the following:

PROPOSAL I

Shall Plymouth School District No. 1 Fractional grant or cause to be granted to the City of Plymouth, Michigan, sufficient land from Lots 99 and 100 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 5 to widen an alley now owned by said City and located in the rear of Lots 1 to 7, both inclusive, and part of Lot 8, of Kate E. Allen's Addition to Plymouth Village, and on the southerly side of Lot 1 of said Addition, to a width of 20 feet; said land to be used for alley purposes only.

Signed, **Claude H. Buzzard**
Sec'y Board of Education

Mich. Vegetable Industry Shows Steady Growth

Output Last Year Brought Growers Over \$20,000,000

SAGINAW — Picking up momentum during the last two decades, the Michigan vegetable industry has developed to major proportions and last summer brought the growers in the state nearly 20 million dollars. This figure does not include the additional business activity involved in supplying the growers with seeds, fertilizers, tools, insecticides and containers nor does it include the potato crop which netted the farmer more than 15 million dollars.

Keith Barrons, secretary, Michigan Vegetable Growers association, reported in a discussion with the "Michigan Days for Victory" committee that a considerable volume of these vegetables is grown expressly for canners who employ thousands of workers during the summer months.

"Beginning with asparagus in May," he said, "the canners pack peas, snap beans, lima beans, corn, tomatoes and then finish up the season with beets and carrots

which have their best quality during cool autumn weather."

Michigan leads all other states in the production of cucumbers for pickling purposes. Last summer more than 20,000 acres were devoted to this crop and between one-third and one-half of all the pickles used in the United States get their start in some Michigan cucumber patch.

"Like all business enterprises," said Mr. Barrons, "the vegetable business is a highly competitive one, and Michigan growers are going to have to be on their toes" if they are to make the most of their opportunities. Even during our own growing and harvesting seasons we are having ever increasing competition from vegetables shipped in from the West. We can and do grow high quality crops, but careful and uniform grading together with attractive packaging are essential if we are to keep our home market during the summer and fall.

There are many opportunities for even greater production of fresh and preserved vegetables in Michigan. Onions and celery, our two most important crops, are both grown on black muck soils, and there are tens of thousands of acres of undeveloped muck land in the state where these and other vegetables might be grown. Experiments have demonstrated that overhead irrigation for vegetable crops can be a very profitable undertaking from the grower's standpoint. Michigan has the longest shoreline of any state, and it is all fresh water.

Michigan holds an enviable position with respect to proximity to markets. In addition to our own cities and towns, Michigan vegetables may be found in volume on such large markets as Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, and Cleveland. As more and more people learn to eat these health-giving "protective" foods, our state can benefit by an expanding and more diversified commercial vegetable industry.

"But this increased business will come to Michigan only if a quality product is produced and marketed in an attractive and orderly manner. This means that growers must first of all maintain the fertility of their soil. They must use varieties adapted to the requirements of their prospective markets. Insects and diseases must be controlled, and the uncertainties of rainfall must be eliminated insofar as possible by irrigation."

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reck will be saddened to read of his death in Minneapolis, Minnesota Sunday, May 17. They were former residents of Plymouth, leaving here a few years ago to return to their former home. Mrs. Reck is now at the home of her son, 400 West Ashland avenue, in LaGrange Park, Illinois, where she will reside.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP



MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of The Township of Plymouth will be held at the Supervisor's office at 11570 Haggerty Highway on

Monday and Tuesday June 8 and 9

from the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. war time for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll for the year of 1942.

Any taxpayers deeming themselves aggrieved by the assessment will have an opportunity to be heard. Any person dissatisfied with the decision of the Board of Review may appeal to the Township Board at its regular meeting after the completion of such review by the board.

The meeting of the Board of Review provides the only opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to the assessed valuations placed on property by the assessor.

Dated: May 20, 1942.

CHARLES H. RATHBURN, Supervisor

An Open Letter to Readers Of The Plymouth Mail!

We consider it a great honor to be able to present to the residents of this community the speech of Vice President Henry A. Wallace, delivered to the people of this country, May 8, 1942. We believe it will go down in history as one of the really great speeches delivered in this age. We urge you to read every word and preserve this copy for future reference.

The Price of Free World Victory

We, who in a formal or an informal way represent most of the free peoples of the world, are met here tonight in the interests of the millions in all the nations who have freedom in their souls. To my mind this meeting has just one purpose—to let those millions in other countries know that here in the United States are 130 million men, women and children who are in this war to the finish. Our American people are utterly resolved to go on until they can strike the relentless blows that will assure a complete victory, and with it win a new day for the lovers of freedom, everywhere on this earth.

This is a fight between a slave world and a free world. Just as the United States in 1862 could not remain half slave and half free, so in 1942 the world must make its decision for a complete victory one way or the other. As we begin the final stages of this fight to the death between the free world and the slave world, it is worth while to refresh our minds about the march of freedom for the common man. The idea of freedom—the freedom that we in the United States know and love so well—is derived from the Bible with its extraordinary emphasis on the dignity of the individual. Democracy is the only true political expression of Christianity.

The prophets of the Old Testament were the first to preach social justice. But that which was sensed by the prophets many centuries before Christ was not given complete and powerful political expression until our nation was formed as a Federal Union a century and a half ago. Even then, the march of the common people had just begun. Most of them did not yet know how to read and write. There were no public schools to which all children could go. Men and women can not be really free until they have plenty to eat, and time and ability to read and think and talk things over. Down the years, the people of the United States have moved steadily forward in the practice of democracy. Through universal education, they have learned to read and form opinions of their own. They have learned the art of production—the art of making a living. They have learned, and are still learning, the art of self-government.

If we were to measure freedom by standards of nutrition, education and self-government, we might rank the United States and certain nations of Western Europe very high. But this would not be fair to other nations where education has become widespread only in the last 20 years. In many nations, a generation ago, 9 out of 10 of the people could not read or write. Russia, for example, was changed from an illiterate to a literate nation within one generation and, in the process, Russia's appreciation of freedom was enormously enhanced. In China, the increase during the past 30 years in the ability of the people to read and write has been matched by their increased interest in real liberty.

Everywhere, reading and writing are accompanied by industrial progress, and industrial progress sooner or later inevitably brings a strong labor movement. From a long-time and fundamental point of view, there are no backward peoples which are lacking in mechanical sense. Russians, Chinese, and the Indians both of India and the Americas all learn to read and write and operate machines just as well as our children and our children. Everywhere the common people are on the march. Thousands of them are learning to read and write, learning to think together, learning to use tools. These people are learning to think and work together in labor movements, some of which may be extreme or impractical at first, but which eventually will settle down to serve effectively the interests of the common man.

When the freedom-loving people march — when the farmers have an opportunity to buy land at reasonable prices and sell the produce of their land through their own organizations, when workers have the opportunity to

form unions and bargain through them collectively, and when the children of all the people have an opportunity to attend schools which teach them truths of the real world in which they live—when these opportunities are open to everyone, then the world moves straight ahead.

But in countries where the ability to read and write has been recently acquired or where the people have had no long experience in governing themselves on the basis of their own thinking, it is easy for demagogues to arise and prostitute the mind of the common man to their own base ends. Such a demagogue may get financial help from some person of wealth who is unaware of what the end result will be. With this backing, the demagogue may dominate the minds of the people, and, from whatever degree of freedom they have, lead them backward into slavery. Herr Thyssen, the wealthy German steel man, little realized what he was doing when he gave Hitler enough money to enable him to play on the minds of the German people. The demagogue is the curse of the modern world, and of all the demagogues, the worst are those financed by well-meaning wealthy men who sincerely believe that their wealth is likely to be safer if they can tie it up with political "fix" to change the sign posts and lure the people back into slavery of the most degraded kind. Unfortunately for the wealthy men who finance movements of this sort, as well as for the people themselves, the successful demagogue is a powerful genie who, when once let out of his bottle, refuses to obey anyone's command. As long as his spell holds, he defies God, himself, and Satan is turned loose upon the world.

Through the leaders of the revolution, Satan now is trying to lead the common man of the whole world back into slavery and darkness. For the stark truth is that the violence preached by the Nazis is the devil's own religion of darkness. So also is the doctrine that one race or one class is by heredity superior and that all other races or classes are supposed to be slaves. This belief is Satan-inspired Fuehrer, with his Quislings, his Laval, and his Mussolinis—his "gauliters" in every nation in the world—is the last and ultimate darkness. Is there any hell better than that of being a Quisling, unless it is that of being a Laval or a Mussolini?

In a twisted sense, there is something almost great in the figure of the Supreme Devil operating through a human form, in a Hitler who has the daring to spit straight into the eye of God and man. But the Nazi system has a heroic position for only one leader. By definition only one person is allowed to retain full sovereignty over his own soul. All the rest are stooges — they are stooges who have been mentally and politically degraded, and who feel that they can get square with the world only by mentally and politically degrading other people. These stooges are really pathetic cases. Satan has turned loose upon us the insane.

The march of freedom of the past 150 years has been a long-drawn-out people's revolution. In this Great Revolution of the people, there were the American Revolution of 1775, the French Revolution of 1792, the Latin American revolutions of the Bolivarian era, the German revolution of 1848, and the Russian Revolution of 1918. Each spoke for the common man in terms of blood on the battlefield. Some went to excess. But the significant thing is that the people groped their way to the light. More of them learned to think and work together.

The people's revolution aims at peace and not at violence, but if the rights of the common man are attacked, it unleashes the ferocity of a she-bear who has lost a cub. When the Nazi psychologists tell their master Hitler that we in the United States may be able to produce hundreds of thousands of planes, but that we have no will to fight, they are only fooling themselves and him. The truth is that when the rights of the American people are transgressed, as those rights have been

transgressed, the American people will fight with a new fury which will drive the ancient teutonic gods back cowering into their caves. The Götterdämmerung has come from Odin and his crew.

The people are on the march toward even fuller freedom than the most fortunate peoples of the earth have hitherto enjoyed. No Nazi counter-revolution will stop it. The common man will smoke the Hitler stooges out into the open in the United States, in Latin America, and in India. He will destroy their influence. No Laval, no Mussolini will be tolerated in a Free World.

The people, in their millennial and revolutionary march toward manifesting here on earth the dignity that is in every human soul, hold as their credo the Four Freedoms enunciated by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress on January 6, 1941. These four freedoms are the very core of the revolution for which the United Nations have taken their stand. We who live in the United States may think there is nothing very revolutionary about freedom of religion, freedom of expression, and freedom from the fear of secret police. But when we begin to think about the significance of freedom from want for the average man, then we know that the revolution of the past 150 years has not been completed, either here in the United States or in any other nation in the world. We know that this revolution can not stop until freedom from want has actually been attained.

And now, as we move forward toward realizing the Four Freedoms of this people's revolution, I would like to speak about four duties. It is my belief that every freedom, every right, every privilege has its price, its corresponding duty without which it can not be enjoyed. The four duties of the people's revolution, as I see them today, are:

1. The duty to produce the limit.
 2. The duty to transport as rapidly as possible to the field of battle.
 3. The duty to fight with all that is in us.
 4. The duty to build a peace—just, charitable and enduring.
- The fourth duty is that which inspires the other three. We joined in our job after World War No. 1. We did not know how to go about it to build an enduring world-wide peace. We did not have the nerve to follow through and prevent Germany from rearming. We did not insist that she "learn war no more." We did not build a peace treaty on the fundamental doctrine of the people's revolution. We did not strive wholeheartedly to create a world where there could be freedom from want for all the people. But by our very errors we learned much, and after this war we shall be in position to utilize our knowledge in building a world which is economically, politically and, I hope, spiritually sound.

Modern science, which is a by-product and an essential part of the people's revolution, has made it technologically possible to see that all of the people of the world get enough to eat. Half in fun and seriously, I said the other day to Madame Litrinoff: "The object of this war is to make sure that everybody in the world has the privilege of drinking a quart of milk a day." She replied: "Yes, even half a pint." The peace must mean a better standard of living for the common man, not merely in the United States and England, but also in India, Russia, China and Latin America—not merely in the United Nations, but also in Germany and Italy and Japan.

Some have spoken of the "American Century." I say that the century on which we are entering—the century which will come out of this war—can be and must be the century of the common man. Perhaps it will be America's opportunity to suggest freedoms and duties by which the common man must live. Everywhere the common man must learn to increase his productivity so that he

and his children can eventually pay to the world community all that they have received. No nation will have the God-given right to exploit other nations. Older nations will have the privilege to help younger nations get started on the path to industrialization, but there must be neither military nor economic imperialism. The methods of the nineteenth century will not work in the people's century which is now about to begin. India, China and Latin America have a tremendous stake in the people's century. As their masses learn to read and write, and as they become productive mechanics, their standard of living will double and treble. Modern science, when devoted wholeheartedly to the general welfare, has in it potentialities of which we do not yet dream.

And modern science must be released from German slavery. International cartels that serve American greed and the German will to power must go. Cartels in the peace to come must be subjected to international control for the common man, as well as being under adequate control by the respective home governments. In this way, we can prevent the Germans from again building a war machine while we sleep. With international "monopoly" pools under control, it will be possible for inventions to serve all the people instead of only the few.

Yes, and when the time of peace comes, the citizens will again have a duty, the supreme duty of sacrificing the lesser interest for the greater interest of the general welfare. Those who write the peace must think of the whole world. There can be no privileged peoples. We ourselves in the United States are no more a master race than the Nazis. And we can not perpetuate economic warfare without planting the seeds of military warfare. We must use our power at the peace table to build an economic peace that is just, charitable and enduring.

If we really believe that we are fighting for a people's peace, all the rest becomes easy. Production, yes—it will be easy to get production without either strikes or sabotage; production with the whole-hearted cooperation between willing arms and keen brains; enthusiasm, zip, energy geared to the tempo of keeping at it everlastingly day after day. Hitler knows as well as those of us who sit in on the War Production Board meetings that we here in the United States are winning the battle of production. He knows that both labor and business in the United States are doing a most remarkable job and that his only hope is to crash through to a complete victory some time during the next six months.

And then there is the task of transportation to the line of battle by truck, by railroad car, by ship. We shall joyously deny ourselves so that our transportation system is improved by at least 30 percent.

I need say little about the duty to fight. Some people declare, and Hitler believes, that the American people have grown soft in the last generation. Hitler agents continually preach in South America that we are cowards, unable to use, like the "brave" German soldiers, the weapons of modern war. It is true that American youth hates war with a holy hatred. But because of that fact and because Hitler and the German people stand as the very symbol of war, we shall fight with a tireless enthusiasm until war and the possibility of war have been removed from this planet. We shall cleanse the plague spot of Europe, which is Hitler's Germany, and with it the hell-hole of Asia—Japan.

The American people have always had guts and always will have. You know the story of Bomber Pilot Dixon and Radioman Gene Aldrich and Ordnance-man Tony Pastula—the story which Americans will be telling their children for generations to illustrate man's ability to master any fate. These men lived for 34 days on the open sea in a rubber life raft, eight feet by four feet, with no food but that which they took from the sea and the air

with one pocket knife and a pistol. And yet they lived it through and came at last to a beach of an island they did not know. In spite of their suffering and weakness; they stood like men, with no weapon left to protect themselves, and no shoes on their feet or clothes on their backs, and walked in military file because, they said, "if there were Japs, we didn't want to be crawling."

The American fighting men, and all the fighting men of the United Nations, will need to summon all their courage during the next few months. I am convinced that the summer and fall of 1942 will be a time of supreme crisis for us all. Hitler, like the prize-fighter who realizes he is on the verge of being knocked out, is gathering all his remaining forces for one last desperate blow. There is abject fear in the heart of the madman and a growing discontent among his people as he prepares for his last all-out offensive.

We may be sure that Hitler and Japan will cooperate to do the unexpected—perhaps an attack by Japan against Alaska and our Northwest coast at a time when German transport planes will be shuttled across from Dakar to furnish leadership and stiffening to a German uprising in Latin America. In any event, the psychological and sabotage-offensive in the United States and Latin America will be timed to coincide with, or anticipate by a few weeks, the height of the military offensive.

We must be especially prepared to stifle the fifth columnists in the United States who will try to sabotage not merely our war material plants, but even more important, our minds. We must be prepared for the worst kind of fifth column work in Latin America, much of it operating through the agency of governments with which the United States at present is at peace. When I say this, I recognize that the peoples, both of Latin America and of the nations supporting the agencies through which the fifth columnists work, are overwhelmingly on the side of the democracies. We must expect the offensive against us on the military, propaganda and sabotage fronts, both in the United States and in Latin America, to reach its apex some time during the next few months. The convulsive efforts of the dying madman will be so great that some of us may be deceived into thinking that the situation is bad at a time when it is really getting better. But in the case of most of us, the events of the next few months, disturbing though they may be, will only increase our will to bring about complete victory in this war of liberation. Prepared in spirit, we can not be surprised. Psychological terrorism will fall flat. As we nerve ourselves for the supreme effort in this hemisphere we must not forget the sublime heroism of the oppressed in Europe and Asia, whether it be in the mountains of Yugoslavia, the factories of Czechoslovakia and France, the farms of Poland, Denmark, Holland and Belgium, among the seamen of Norway, or in the occupied areas of China and the Dutch East Indies. Everywhere the soul of man is letting the tyrant know that slavery of the body does not end resistance.

There can be no half measures. North, South, East, West and Middle-west—the will of the American people is for complete victory. No compromise with Satan is possible. We shall not rest until all the victims under the Nazi yoke are freed. We shall fight for a complete peace as well as a complete victory.

The people's revolution is on the march, and the devil and all his angels can not prevail against it. They can not prevail, for on the side of the people is the Lord. "He giveth power to the faint; to them that have no might He increaseth strength. . . . They that wait upon the Lord shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall walk and not be faint."

Strong in the strength of the Lord, who fight in the people's cause will never stop until that cause is won.

Dr. John A. Ross - Dr. Lowell E. Rehner

Optometrists

Livestock First As An Employer; Fifth In Value

Provides Soie Income For 18,000,000 People In Rural Area

JACKSON — A graphic picture of the magnitude of the livestock and meat industry and the essential position it occupies in American life was presented here today by George Brown, head of the animal husbandry department at Michigan State college.

On the occasion of the opening of the "Michigan Days for Victory" campaign, Mr. Brown cited that this industry leads all others in the number of people employed and always maintains a place among the first five industries in the value of its products.

Approximately 39,000,000 people live on the farms of America. More than 60 per cent of the income of these people is derived from livestock or livestock products. Stated another way, 18,000,000 people in the rural areas of America are solely dependent upon livestock as a source of income to say nothing of another army engaged in the transportation, processing and merchandising

of livestock and its products. "The vastness of agriculture may be expressed in another way," declared Mr. Brown. "Each man, woman and child in America consumes an average of approximately 1,800 pounds of livestock per year. This figure remains practically constant year in and year out. In other words, for every member of the population, some rural resident must produce nearly a ton of livestock, much of which must be processed, refrigerated and transported great distances before it reaches the ultimate consumer."

"To handle this great volume of material and get it to consumers in every part of the land in a fresh and wholesome condition requires a tremendous investment in personnel and equipment. We often see figures quoting the over-all value of this crop of that crop, or some particular class of livestock.

The city resident often reads these figures of the total value of livestock or livestock products and crops and immediately visualizes the American farmer getting rich off the consumer. This is far from the truth. In a recent year the income to Michigan farmers from beef cattle was \$2,100,000, from hogs \$15,681,000 from sheep \$4,828,000, from wool \$1,445,000, a total income of \$45,145,000, from these animals.

When we divide this sum up among the number of farmers engaged in their production, we find their income from these products was less than \$300 per farm. Any large figure which you may see on the value of an agricultural product, when broken down on a per farm basis, yields a rather insignificant amount.

"The very nature of livestock production makes it a very hazardous occupation and one which requires a tremendous amount of faith and perseverance. Crops are sown in the spring with the hope that the growing season from the standpoint of temperature, rainfall and sunshine will be favorable, and that the ravages of insect pest may be held in check. Young livestock is being born out with the hope and expectation that disease or pestilence will not destroy the animals before they reach maturity.

The agriculturalist devotes months and in some cases years to the production of crops and

livestock with no assurance whatever that they will sell for a price that will give him a reasonable income. In favorable seasons, there is frequently over-production and consequently low prices; in unfavorable seasons, low crop yields, insufficient feed for livestock, with resultant low production and high prices. Contrary to the general impression, the American farmer is not interested in extremely high prices for his products. He knows that such prices stimulate production to such an extent that ruinously low prices result, followed again by reduced production and high prices about which so many of us as consumers complain."

Official Proceedings Of the Commission

May 19, 1942

Plymouth, Michigan
A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the City Hall, Monday, May 18, 1942 at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Lewis and Robinson.
Nays: None.

Mrs. Burden of Adams street asked a question concerning her assessment.

It was moved by Comm. Jolliffe and supported by Comm. Robinson that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, the City Assessor has reported the Assessment Roll for the year 1942 to the Commission, and

WHEREAS, all valid objections have been received, and

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

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this Commission approve and declare its intentions to proceed with the construction of a water main on Irvin Street between Farmer and Junction Streets.

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

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Lewis and Robinson.
Nays: None. Carried.

The City Clerk read the proposed Ordinance No. 113. It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Lewis that the proposed ordinance be passed its first reading.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Robinson and Lewis.
Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Robinson and supported by Comm. Jolliffe that the proposed Ordinance No. 113 be passed its second reading by title only.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Lewis and Robinson.
Nays: None. Carried.

The Clerk read proposed Ordinance No. 114. An ordinance to amend the Milk Ordinance, known as Ordinance No. 91. It was moved by Comm. Robinson and supported by Comm. Jolliffe that the proposed ordinance No. 114 be passed its first reading.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Lewis and Robinson.
Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Robinson that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 91, known as the Milk Ordinance, be passed its second reading by title only.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Lewis and Robinson.
Nays: None. Carried.

The City Clerk read a petition signed by 76 customers of L. A. Bordine and Son Dairy requesting that the Bordine & Son Dairy be permitted to sell raw milk in the City of Plymouth. It was moved by Comm. Jolliffe and supported by Comm. Lewis that the petition be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

Six regular customers of Mr. Bordine spoke briefly asking that unpasteurized milk be continued to be sold in the City of Plymouth.

Mr. Walker of the Wilson Dairy answered several questions on pasteurization. Mr. Perry Campbell told of State inspection on farms for T.B. He stated that it is essential to test once in three years and that if a farmer sold Grade A milk the State would inspect for bangs disease about once a year.

Mr. Bordine asked if he could continue to sell raw milk if he had the necessary tests made very frequently and in no case to exceed six months. A letter from the Davis Supply Company in Detroit stated that it would be impossible to furnish pasteurization equipment for Mr. Bordine at this time.

Mr. Olds wanted to know what the definition of a dairy store was. Mr. Behler, Mr. Campbell and Mr. McGuire, representing the milk dealers, felt that there was no discrimination shown and they wished to have the ordinance remain as far as the fee basis was concerned for farms. Mr. Blake Fisher of the Wilson Dairy then made a statement as to his intentions. Mr. Paul Voorhies, owner of the property, certified what he had stated. Mr. Finlan asked a question concerning the Ann Arbor Ordinance. Dr. Peck spoke about pasteurization stating that it was necessary in order to prevent diseases in the City of Plymouth. Statistics show that undulant fever had increased 10 percent

in the past year in Michigan. Mrs. Caroline O. Dayton favored the changing of the ordinance. A communication was received from Arno B. Thompson, City Assessor, stating that the Board of Review had certified to the Commission the 1942 Assessment Roll in the amount of \$6,008,820 of which \$4,937,920 was the assessment on real property and \$1,070,900 was the assessment on personal property. Mr. R. Blomberg of 349 Arthur street objected to the assessment on his property when compared with Mr. Knut Gustafson of 472 Adams. Upon recommendation of Assessor, it was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Robinson that the assessment on the homes of each of the above be made at \$3,000 for 1942 Assessment Roll and that both houses be re-assessed this year.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Lewis and Robinson.
Nays: None.

Mrs. Burden of Adams street asked a question concerning her assessment.

It was moved by Comm. Jolliffe and supported by Comm. Robinson that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, the City Assessor has reported the Assessment Roll for the year 1942 to the Commission, and

WHEREAS, all valid objections have been received, and

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Assessment Roll for the City of Plymouth for the year 1942 as adopted by the Board of Review and adjusted in the total sum of \$6,008,170 be and is hereby confirmed.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Lewis and Robinson.
Nays: None.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Jolliffe and supported by Comm. Robinson:

RESOLVED, that the Annual City Budget for the year 1942-3 as reviewed at this meeting and previous meetings of the City Commission in the total amount of \$109,419.00 be approved and that the same be pro-rated over the various funds as follows:

General Fund	33,735.00
Highway Fund	11,490.00
Bond and Interest	9,790.00
Sewer Fund	3,130.00
Police Fund	14,750.00
Fire Fund	3,775.00
St. Lighting	7,370.00
Welfare	400.00
Garbage & Rubbish	6,575.00
Mun. Property	6,500.00
Equipment	4,810.00
Contingent	7,094.00
	109,419.00

RESOLVE FURTHER, that the non-tax revenues as estimated by the Budget committee in the amount of \$32,516.00 be deducted from the above totals as follows:

General Fund	15,060.00
Highway Fund	8,600.00
Bond and Interest	1,220.00
Sewer Fund	3,950.00
Police Fund	600.00
Fire Fund	36.00
St. Lighting	400.00
Welfare Fund	800.00
Garbage & Rubbish	650.00
Equipment	200.00
Contingent Fund	200.00
Special Assessment	1,000.00
	32,516.00

RESOLVE FURTHER, that the City Clerk verify the amount of \$76,903.00 to the City Assessor for spreading on the Assessment Roll of the City of Plymouth for the year 1942.

RESOLVE FURTHER, that after spreading upon the Assessment Roll the amount as required to be raised by the general tax, the Assessor certify and deliver the same to the City Treasurer and the Mayor be authorized to attach her warrant thereto directing and requiring the City Treasurer to collect the same as provided by the City Charter.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the total budget of \$5,480 for the Riverside Cemetery and the Budget for the Water Department of \$39,550 be approved and that the non-tax revenues as estimated by the Budget Committee in the amount of \$5,480 and \$39,550 respectively be deducted, and

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe, Lewis and Robinson.
Nays: None.

Dr. and Mrs. Robison were present to present to the City Commission the matter of an addition to their office building. After some discussion it was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Commissioner Lewis that the matter be laid on the table for further consideration. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Robison and supported by Commissioner Jolliffe that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment 11:35 p.m. Carried.

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

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.
No. 299,049

In the Matter of the Estate of FLORENCE SWEENEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Benjamin D. Burdick, administrator of said estate, at 18-25 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, on or before the 4th day of August, A.D. 1942, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 4th day of August, A.D.

1942, at two o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated May 25, A.D. 1942.
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,
Judge of Probate.

May 29; June 5, 12, '42.

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.
No. 298,550

In the Matter of the Estate of BERT MOSHER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon DUNBAR DAVIS, administrator of said estate, at 211 Penniman-Allen building, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 28th day of July, A. D. 1942, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 28th day of July, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated May 18, A.D. 1942.
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,
Judge of Probate.

May 22, 29; June 5, 1942.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss.
299,815

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

Present: THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN WOLF, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Earl J. Demel, a public administrator for said county, praying that he or some other suitable person be appointed to administer said estate:

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

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
Cliff Nelson,
Deputy Probate Register.
May 22, 29; June 5, 1942.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney
3155 Union Guardian Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan
46225 North Territorial Road
Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.
297,654

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK PABIAS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon EARL J. DEMEL, Administrator of said estate, at 3155 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, on or before the 22nd day of July, A.D. 1942, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Thomas C. Murphy in Court Room No. 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 22nd day of July, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated May 11, A.D. 1942.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.

May 15, 22, 29, 1942.

Perry W. Richwine, Attorney
865 Penniman Ave.,
Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss.
299,592

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 April in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Present: Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK B. MILLER, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Lawrence H. Miller, praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself, or some other suitable person:

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

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
Cliff Nelson,
Deputy Probate Register.
May 15, 22, 29, 1942

Guy W. Moore & Hal P. Wilson,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
3627 Barlum Tower
Detroit, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In The Circuit Court for the County of Wayne in Chancery
IVA B. WILSON,
Plaintiff,
VS.
FRED W. WILSON,
Defendant
No. 318705

Satisfactory proof by affidavit showing that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the Defendant herein resides.

IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant enter his appearance in

this cause on or before three months from the date of this order, or the Bill of Complaint may be taken as confessed, and that this order be published as required by law.

Dated: April 16, A.D., 1942.
GEORGE B. MURPHY,
Circuit Judge.

A true copy,
A. HARGRAVES,
Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 24; May 1.8.15.22.29;
June 5, 1942.

Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

(A true copy)
Cliff Nelson,
Deputy Probate Register.
May 15, 22, 29, 1942

Guy W. Moore & Hal P. Wilson,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
3627 Barlum Tower
Detroit, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In The Circuit Court for the County of Wayne in Chancery
IVA B. WILSON,
Plaintiff,
VS.
FRED W. WILSON,
Defendant
No. 318705

Satisfactory proof by affidavit showing that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the Defendant herein resides.

IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant enter his appearance in

Service

Motor Repair and
Rewinding a
Specialty
Refrigerators
Radios
Washing Machine
Vacuum Cleaners
Oil Burners
Parts for all Makes
CHECK OUR PRICES
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Plymouth
Housekeeping Shop
628 S. Main St.
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Jewels, Precious Stones
and Silver
They know the quality is better if it's
a gift from the
Herrick Jewelry Store
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Plymouth, Michigan
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WEAR DIAMONDS
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Own Them as a Safe
Investment

Deane Herrick
Jeweler
839 Penniman Ave. Plymouth

... and trust "Old Faithful" to carry you through

THE CAR YOU BUY today must carry definite assurance of long, trouble-free life with minimum upkeep expense. And that, definitely, is what you get in a 1942 Pontiac—the car that was heralded as "Old Faithful" when introduced last fall because it was deliberately built to deliver extra miles and extra satisfaction with maximum economy. Still priced just above the lowest and can be purchased on convenient monthly terms.

AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO BUY A NEW* PONTIAC WE CAN HELP YOU

In addition to physicians, nurses, ministers and those in certain civic services, all persons directly or indirectly connected with the war's prosecution are eligible to purchase a new car. This regulation has behind it the patriotic purpose of enabling these persons to replace worn and inefficient cars with modern, economical transportation if you are in any way connected with a war activity—or if your present car should be replaced.

*Produced late in 1941. At present Pontiac is building nothing but arms for victory.

ROSS L. BERRY
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Plymouth, Michigan

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Chewing gum manufacturers have indicated that national defense requirements are behind the industry's current move to substitute waxed and combination wrappers for aluminum foil.

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Jewels, Precious Stones
and Silver
They know the quality is better if it's
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Year's Milk Output Will Top Record

Michigan Dairy Farmers Going All Out For Victory

ADRIAN — Proof that the Michigan Dairy farmer is going all out for victory was seen in a statement today that Michigan farmers in 1942 will produce one-half billion more pounds of milk than in 1941, the greatest milk production year the state has known.

Authority for the statement was A. C. Baltzer, Extension Specialist in Dairy Husbandry at Michigan State college and one of a large group of Michigan residents active in the development of "Michigan Days for Victory," a campaign to stimulate the distribution and sale of Michigan-grown products.

Referring to the declaration by the Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard, that "food will win the war and write the peace," Mr. Baltzer recalled that history relates that nations won wars when the supply of food at home was of the right kind and ample.

"The Michigan farmer," he said, "is doing his utmost to produce the maximum quantity of vital foodstuffs needed in this total war. Too long have people thought of the war effort as

something apart from their daily lives."

"This war affects every one because the health and well-being of every individual factory worker, civilian and combatant counts so much toward ultimate victory. It makes everyone—soldier and civilian alike—capable of a bigger and better day's work."

"Michigan farmers are busy 16 hours a day turning out vital war and peace time food stuffs including dairy products, milk, cheese, evaporated milk, milk powder, butter, poultry products, both meat and eggs, beans, hogs and many others."

"Michigan consumers are urged to favor these products because the health authorities of our country and England have placed milk and milk products first on their demand list. Soldiers, sailors and marines can testify that they are now getting milk, cheese, butter and evaporated milk in quantities never dreamed of in the last war."

"Few foods have so long offered so much for so little as dairy products do today because comparative prices show butter, cheese and milk still within a few cents of the prices they sold for in 1941 and 1940. At the same time they are protective foods. They build strong bones and muscles and supply vitamins and energy."

Fingerprint School Children

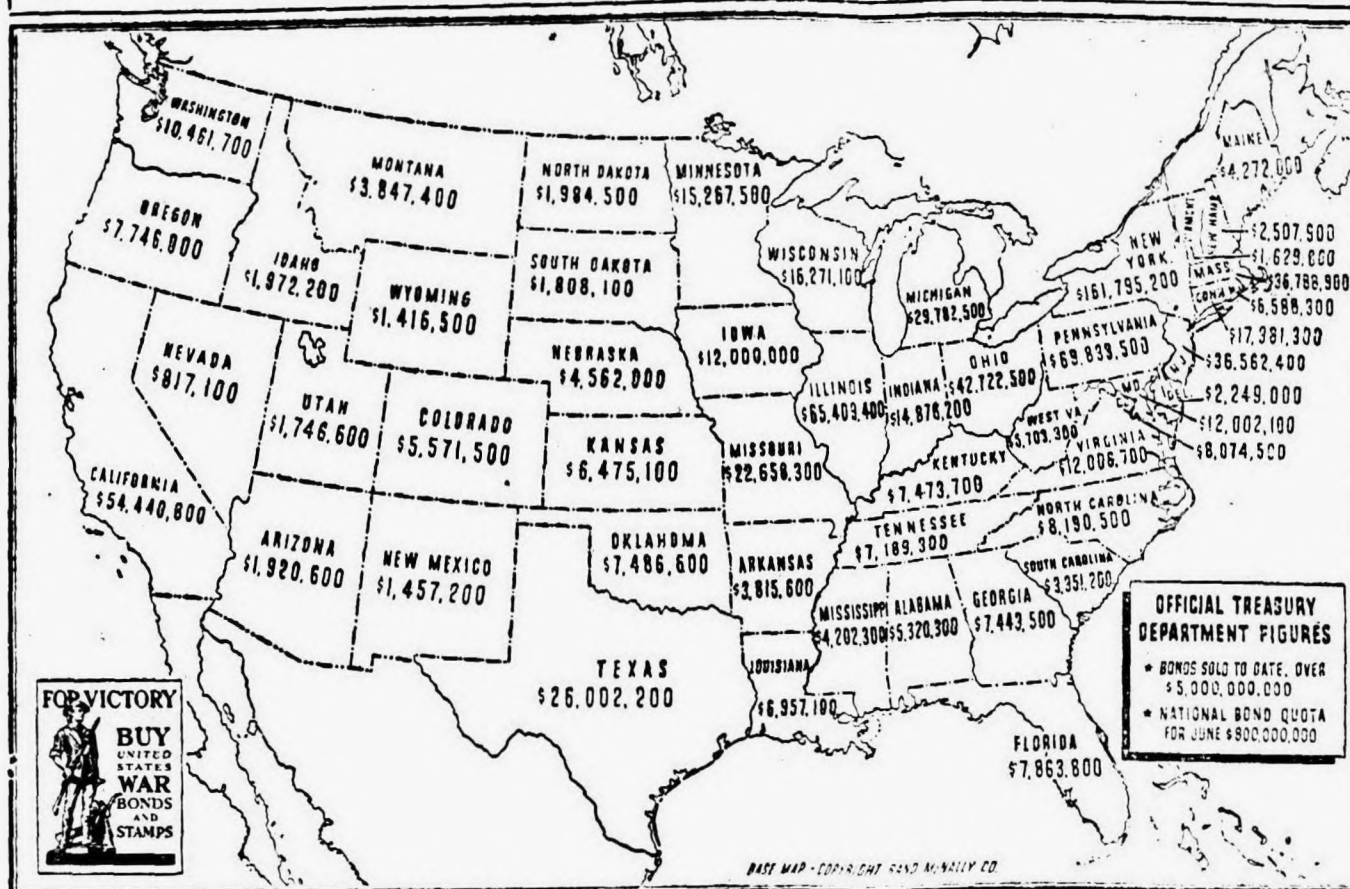
Plymouth Police Take 500 Card Sets

Plymouth police officers took 500 sets of fingerprints in the Central and Starkweather grade schools and Plymouth high school last week. One print card is sent direct to the FBI in Washington and the other is filed with the Michigan State Police at East Lansing.

Two local Boy Scouts, William Keifer and Robert Bachelder, and Edward McDonnell, House of Correction officer, assisted the police in the annual project of taking fingerprints of local school children.

The following high school girls cooperated by filling out cards and checking information on fingerprint cards: Madeline Simpson, Marilyn Wenzel, Betty Solberg, Marjorie Stokes, Aileen Arbuthnot, Jacquelyn Oppen, Cecilia Hubert and Ione Faber.

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for June



The above map of the country shows the War Bond Quota by states for the month of June totalling \$800,000,000. Everybody every day is expected to invest at least ten per cent of his income in War Bonds to aid in financing America's offensive against the Axis powers.

The ultimate quota for the nation will be on a basis of one billion dollars per month effective in July. This sum is necessary to provide for all-out production of planes, guns, ships and munitions adequate to arm our fighting men with the tools necessary to win the war.

Relates History Of Auto Business

Carl Shear Speaks At Rotary Meeting

Carl G. Shear, Buick dealer in Plymouth, gave an interesting talk at Rotary club last Friday, relating the early history of the automobile and also the history of the automobile business in Plymouth.

"George B. Seldon made his first gasoline propelled vehicle in 1877. The first gasoline motor driven vehicle to run in America was made by Charles E. Duryea in 1892. One year later Henry Ford brought out his first model and from that time on a number of different makes were placed on the market in rapid succession.

"Five of the better known and earliest models were the Haynes, Oldsmobile, Packard, Winton and Ford. Being a Buick dealer, I might state that the first Buick was built in 1904.

"At the first automobile race held in Chicago in 1895, Charles Duryea won the five thousand dollar prize. His car was competing against four other makes of autos and his average speed was seven and one-half miles per hour over the fifty-two mile course. This race created enough public interest that it warranted the staging of auto races as an annual event and went a long way in advertising the horseless carriage as it was known in those days."

Mr. Shear recited to Rotary members the following rules of the road in 1908, according to Highway Research abstracts:

"On discovering an approaching team, the automobilist must stop off side and cover his machine with a tarpaulin painted to correspond with the scenery. In case a horse will not pass the automobile, notwithstanding the scenic tarpaulin, the automobilist will take his machine apart as rapidly as possible and conceal the parts in the grass. Automobiles must be seasonally painted, that is, so that they will merge with the ensemble and not be startling. They must be green in the spring, golden in the summer, red in the autumn and white in the winter.

"Automobilists running on country roads at night must send up a red rocket every mile and wait ten minutes for the road to clear. They may then proceed carefully, blowing their horns and shooting Roman candles."

"The first automobile in Plymouth," Mr. Shear continued, "was bought by Clarence J. Hamilton, father of Coella Hamilton, in 1902. It was a Haynes Apperson. The second car was a White Steamer purchased by Will Allen. This was also bought in 1902. In 1904, our own member, Ed Hough, purchased his first car, a Maxwell."

"Ed. Al Chaffee and Bill Pettigill went to Pontiac for a day's outing. On his way over, Ed was afraid to stop his car at the Toll Gate for fear he could not get it started again and when they arrived at the hotel in Pontiac, an officer tackled them almost immediately for crashing the gate, showing that old dodgin was just about as fast as the car."

"Ed Huston has the distinction of being the first automobile dealer in Plymouth. He took on

Waterford News

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Belanger and Thelma Grover gave a picnic at Cass Benton Park Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grissel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ratray and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Roriek, Pte. C. William Rork of Foster Field, Texas, and Eddy Morin of Nashua, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Toth of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and family of Plymouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lavaz Saturday evening.

The Safety Patrol boys of the Waterford school attended the ball game, at Briggs stadium, Wednesday, May 20, between

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The Safety Patrol boys of the Waterford school attended the ball game, at Briggs stadium, Wednesday, May 20, between

Philadelphia and Detroit, sponsored by the American Automobile association. Among the guests were Lynn and David Hazlett, David Sechlin, and Robert and Tommy Campbell.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Showerman; and Victor Buttermore of Northville and his fiancée, Miss June Jones, of South Lyon.

Mrs. Roy Burgin was the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Tegg, Thursday and Friday of last week.

May Montgomery of Romeo was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller Monday.

Miss Jean Buttermore was a guest at a birthday party in honor of Joyce Wick in Northville, Saturday.

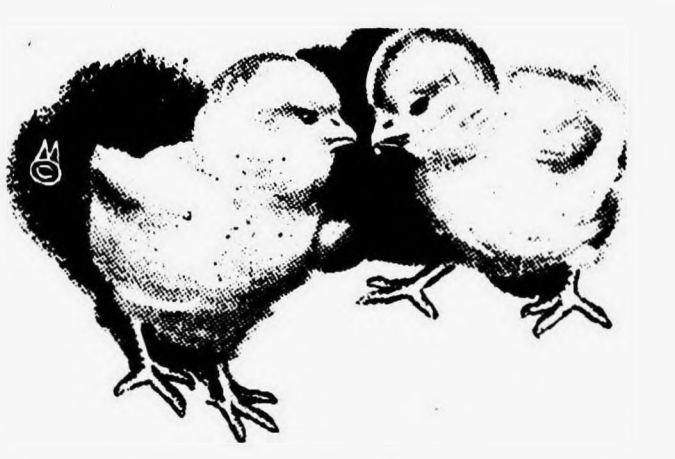
The Waterford school held its annual picnic at Cass Benton park, May 22. Over 80 attended.

Radio-active elements developed in the University of California at Berkeley are being used in experimental treatment of a giant-celled sarcoma on the leg of a patient. Substances made radio-active by bombardment with "deutrons," or "atomic bullets," are introduced into the blood stream. Here they focus on infected tissues with much the same effect of X-rays, but, because their effectiveness is limited to a short time, without the possible dangers.

Gluck is said to have been the first to discover the musical possibilities of glasses filled with water. An advertisement published in London in 1746 announced that the composer would play a concerto for 26 glasses tuned with water, with orchestral accompaniment.

A root of the ginger family is tumeric. It has a rich, appetizing odor, and is bright yellow in color. Blending to a most appetizing flavor tumeric and mustard have long been used together. These two spices in varying proportions are ideal for pickles and almost every meat and egg dish.

LARRO CHICK BUILDER!



will carry chicks through their fastest and most important growth period — LARRO CHICK BUILDER WILL DO A BETTER JOB.

BABY CHICKS AVAILABLE TUESDAY, JUNE 2nd

How is that victory garden coming? Cold weather has probably held things up, but they will grow faster if planted now any way.

Save on Seed — Buy them in Bulk!

SAXTON
FARM SUPPLY STORE
583 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Mich.
Phone 174

SOFT WATER

No Investment
No Bother
Small Monthly Charge

Soft Water Service Co.
276 S. Main Phone 707

98° ← FROM HERE

50° ← TO HERE IN LESS THAN AN HOUR

INTERNATIONAL MILK COOLERS

WITHIN an hour after you slide your milk cans into the cold, bubbling water in an International Milk Cooler the temperature of the milk will drop from 98 degrees F. to approximately 50 degrees F. Cold stays in; heat stays out of these coolers. Ask us about the International Cooler line. Sizes from 2 to 12-can capacities. Electric or engine-driven types.

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

AVOID TRANSPORTATION BOTTLENECKS

STOCK YOUR COAL NOW!

Don't count on fall and winter transportation being available to meet civilian needs as in the past. This is war; and moving-up war supplies comes first. To avoid having less coal than you need to keep your family or tenants warm, and free from winter ills—take Uncle Sam's advice and order your entire coal supply from us TODAY!

ECKLES COAL and SUPPLY
Phone 107 — Holbrook at the P. M. R. R.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Our army spells and pronounces it pontoon, not "pontoon", as you do. Pontoon bridges cost all the way from \$15,000 to \$700,000. The smaller bridge using individual metal pontoons is pictured here. The largest pontoon bridge is 1,080 feet long and is made of rubber instead of aluminum.

One small bridge has a weight capacity of 25 tons, using about 2,000 individual metal pontoons. The smallest is used only to take troops over smaller streams. But whether our army uses the smaller or largest pontoon, our engineers need plenty of them. If you and every American invests at least 10 percent of income in War Bonds every pay day we can supply our fighting forces with these essentials to a victorious war.

Probably the most remarkable linguist the world has ever known was Giuseppe Caspar Mezzofanti, who was born at Bolagna in 1774, created a Cardinal of the Church in 1838, and died at Rome in 1849. The list of languages and dialects which he acquired reached the astonishing total of 114.

Saxton Farm Supply Store
583 West Ann Arbor Trail
Phone 174, Plymouth

INVITATION!
Come in and inspect our incubator equipment. You'll see then why we always produce GOOD chicks.

Really NEED a New Car?
Liberalized rules may let you get one

If your work is connected directly or indirectly with the prosecution of the war, you may be eligible to buy a new car—right now.

Under newly liberalized rationing rules it is easier than most people think to replace cars now in use with brand-new, long-lived, gas-thrifty 1942 Buicks.

Maybe you can wash out worries about tire-life by starting afresh with a complete new set—tires that will last longer, if they're on a Buick, because new Broadrim wheels both ease the ride and lengthen tire-life.

Remember, the 1942 models your Buick dealer now has ready for immediate delivery were built to serve you through the duration and beyond.

They are wartime tough, durable beauties built to last, built to go a long, long way with a minimum of upkeep.

So if you're eligible, you may be money ahead getting a new Buick now rather than trying to make an old car "do."

Why not drop in, talk it over and see if the new liberalized rules do not entitle you to a new automobile now?

Who is Eligible to Buy a New Car?

There are seven major classifications for persons eligible to buy new cars under basic rationing rules.

These include persons engaged in the production of war materials or in the prosecution of the war, directly or indirectly; physicians, nurses, clergymen, veterinarians; car-owners engaged in public service, such as fire departments, public health, highway maintenance, etc.; owners of taxicabs and other means of transportation; farmers; newspaper wholesalers; and traveling salesmen in certain fields.

Your Buick dealer will be very glad to help you determine whether you come under the rules of eligibility. He also will be glad to help you fill the proper applications.

Don't guess about your eligibility—see your Buick dealer now and make sure.

If you're eligible for a new car— Better Buy Buick!

Plymouth Buick Sales Co.
640 Starkweather Phone 263

Dairy Farmers Seek Ways To Boost Output

35% Of Michigan's Farm Income Derived From Dairy Products

NORTH BRANCH — Despite the handicap of the increasing labor shortage, the Michigan dairy farmer is striving toward new production goals as his contribution toward the war effort.

A vital factor in Michigan agriculture, the dairy farmer operates about 30 per cent of the state's farms on which he produces dairy products, dairy cattle and calves which in turn provide about 35 per cent of the farm income of the state.

Perhaps the most important success factor on these farms is the livestock program of which the dairy enterprise is the most potent.

The state's dairymen are prominent among other agricultural interests supporting the "Michigan Days for Victory" campaign, designed to promote the distribution and sale of Michigan produce.

Success in dairy farming requires much skill, arduous labor, good business ability and long hours, according to E. B. Hill, head of the farm management department of Michigan State college. "It requires attention every day of the year," said Mr. Hill, "including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. To succeed the dairyman must follow a sound farm management program and keep informed on the latest production practices."

"The average Michigan dairyman who owns his own farm (only 17 per cent of Michigan farms are operated by tenants) has an investment of \$10,000 to \$15,000 in his farm business. To derive a satisfactory income from his farm he should have an annual gross income sufficient to equal his total investment in three and one-half to five years. On the average farm it takes from five to eight years, depending somewhat on the size of the farm."

"The average dairyman in Michigan spends about 150 man hours of labor per cow per year. Labor is second only to feed among cost factors in producing dairy products."

"The Michigan dairy farmer produces most of his own dairy feed. Thus the money received for dairy products represents more nearly wages for the dairyman than do products which require less labor per unit," he concluded.

Love is the hardest lesson in Christianity; but, for that reason, it should be most our care to learn it.—William Penn.

Livonia Red Cross Elects Officers

Organizes Disaster Relief Committees

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Livonia township branch of the American Red Cross Wednesday evening include Mrs. Eunice Rhoades, chairman; Mrs. Warren Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Sullivan, secretary and Bernard McGrath, treasurer.

Mrs. Gertrude Beidler, director of out-county branches of the Red Cross, explained the organization and functions of disaster relief committees. All of Wayne county is divided into areas each with its own sub-committee.

The disaster relief committee for Area 29, composed of Northville, Plymouth and Livonia townships, includes George A. Smith, chairman; John Dalton, registrar; Mrs. Myron Anderson, food chairman; James Gallimore, shelter and Orlow Owen, clothing.

Livonia township's sub-committee for disaster relief is composed of: Doreen C. Ryder, chairman; Jack Garte, shelter; Mrs. A. R. Klinton and Miss Catherine Thurman, clothing; Mrs. Myron Anderson, food and Garritt Cramer and Mrs. Eunice Rhoades, registration.

The Red Cross is strictly a post-disaster agency and goes into action only at the request of the office of civilian defense or local governmental officials. At the request of the office of civilian defense, the Red Cross has agreed to handle clothing, shelter, food and registration needs of the public following any disaster," Mrs. Beidler explained at the annual meeting.

Named Naval Aviation Chief



Rear Admiral John T. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, has been named assistant chief of naval operations. In addition to present duties, he will handle all "appropriate and duly assigned matters relating to naval aviation."

Township Buys Resuscitator

Life-Saving Device To Be At Fire Hall

Livonia township has purchased a resuscitator for use in relieving those overcome by growing suffocation, strangulation, electrocution and asphyxiation. The resuscitator, a valuable piece of life-saving equipment, cost about \$400. The equipment will be available at all times for any resident or physician in the township, and will be kept at the Rosedale fire station on Plymouth road.

The portable machine is equipped with two tanks and operates continuously for 35 to 40 minutes. The E. & J. Resuscitator is of the latest type to be used for artificial respiration cases of various kinds.

This mechanical resuscitator is efficient and regular and offers many advantages over manual methods," declares Dr. L. M. Hotchkiss, township health officer. "It frequently happens that the condition of the patient, particularly accident cases with rib fractures and others in a weakened condition, will not permit manual methods of artificial respiration. The machine will prove valuable in peace-time emergencies as well as for civilian defense in the event of bombing attacks and casualties," added Dr. Hotchkiss.

Livonia Phone Numbers Changed

Start New Numbers, Equipment In July

Most of Livonia's telephone numbers are to be changed because of equipment rearrangements being made at the central office.

The changes are necessary in order to meet the sharp increase in service demand, according to John R. MacLachlan, manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone company. MacLachlan pointed out that the number of telephones in the Livonia zone has increased about 100 since the first of the year. More than 750 telephones are now in service at Livonia.

Representatives of the company will visit the premises of subscribers during the next few weeks to place the new number cards on the telephones. The new numbers are not to be used however, until early June when the rearranged equipment will be placed in service. A new telephone directory will be issued at that time.

Livonia Reviews Assessment Rolls

Meetings To Be Held June 2, 3, 8 and 9

The Board of Review of Livonia township will convene to review the assessment rolls of 1942 during the next two weeks. The board will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2 and 3, and Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the township hall.

Taxpayers of the township may appear at the board sessions to enter protests or ask questions about the assessed valuations placed on their property by the assessor.

The total assessed valuation of the township will be announced following the board's meetings. It is estimated that the increase this year will amount to approximately \$350,000 on the basis of increased building activity during the past year. The township tax rate will be officially determined in August after the meeting of the Wayne County allocation board. Members of the township board of review include Samuel McKinney, Albert Nacker and Jesse Ziegler, supervisor.

Rev. and Mrs. Verle Carson were dinner guests, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder.

Mrs. Mettie Gunsolly, who sold her farm to Detroit parties some time ago, moved Friday to Plymouth where she had purchased the Richard Vealey house on Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Burch of Detroit, were callers Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and Elmer Smith, of Redford,

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

There is nothing more beautiful than a June Bride—There is no memory worth more.

Why not preserve it in its entirety with a photograph from the

San Remo Studios
17190 Lahser Rd. Redford
Phone Redford 7798
Large Selection of Proofs

FOR REAL AMUSEMENT AND ENTERTAINMENT . . .
the best floor show you've ever seen every **FRIDAY, Saturday and Sunday Nights**
Liquor, Beer and Wine
Picnic Grounds For Rent
NANKIN MILLS INN
33594 Ann Arbor Trail, between Wayne and Farmington Roads
Phone Livonia 9861

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS LIVONIA TOWNSHIP

☆

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of The Township of Livonia will meet in the Township Hall at 33110 Five Mile Road, on

Tuesday and Wednesday June 2 and 3
and
Monday and Tuesday June 8 and 9

from the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. war time for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll for the year of 1942.

Any taxpayers deeming themselves aggrieved by the assessment will have an opportunity to be heard. Any person dissatisfied with the decision of the Board of Review may appeal to the Township Board at its regular meeting after the completion of such review by the board.

The meeting of the Board of Review provides the only opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to the assessed valuations placed on property by the assessor.
Dated: May 20, 1942.

SAMUEL McKINNEY, ALBERT NACKER, JESSE ZIEGLER, Supervisor
and Members of the Board of Review

Rosedale Gardens News

A dancing recital was held Friday evening, in St. Michael's auditorium by many children from the Rosedale Gardens and other from Ypsilanti, who are pupils of Jimmy Hunt. There were 33 numbers in all and each one was beautifully done. Those from the Gardens taking part were Jimmy Baker, Lynn Henrion, Arden Stanbury, Carol and Marilyn Brooker, Judith McWethy, Bobby Jean Griffith, Catherine Peristy, Lucille Pitts, June Schwarz, Evelyn Ann and Ronny Balsley, Barbara Goodbold, Joan Laitur, Dick and Nancy Groth, Alline Burns and Bernie Lou Bock. The program was called "Victory Variety" and the decorations were in red, white and blue.

Mrs. Henry Bock, president of the Parent-Teachers' association in Rosedale Gardens, Mrs. Ralph E. Baker and Mrs. Q. McClellan attended the annual state meeting of the association held in Traverse City, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. The 1943 meeting will be held in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris honored their daughter, Lois Jean, with a breakfast party in Riverside park, and a dinner in their home, Sunday, in celebration of her nineteenth birthday. Guests were Mrs. Rosella Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vogt, of Detroit, and Donald Cobb, of the Naval Training station in Dearborn. A lovely birthday cake graced the center of the dinner table and Lois received very pretty gifts.

The annual banquet for members of the eighth grade graduating class will be held on Wednesday evening, June 3, in the community house. Mrs. Ralph McDowell is general chairman; Mrs. V. H. Petschulat in charge of serving; Mrs. E. Delahunt and Superintendent Garrit Kramer assisting with the program and tickets. On Friday evening, June 5, the graduation exercises will take place in St. Michael's auditorium with the following program: Invocation; piano solo, Barbara Folsom; address, Richard Groth; vocal solo, Caroline Rolan; address, Ralph McDowell; address, Mrs. R. S. Randall, secretary of the board of education; entertainment, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Dart; remarks by Superintendent Garrit Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. VonNoelle, of Chicago, are expected for a visit on Monday, in the home of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler.

The piano pupils of Mrs. Ralph E. Baker will give their recital on June 7 in the Rosedale community house.

On Tuesday evening the 28 graduates of the Rosedale Gardens grammar school, will have a skating party at the rink on Plymouth road.

Mrs. Fred Winkler, Mrs. Helen Merker of the Gardens and Mrs. E. M. Smith of Northville, plan to go to Lansing today (Friday) to attend the horse show in which their friend, Mrs. John Hetteche, of Northville, will have a part. Mrs. Hetteche entertained the ladies at a breakfast bridge on Thursday of last week.

Miss Vera Slingerland and Darwin Smith of Detroit, were entertained at dinner and cards, Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler.

The pupils of the Rosedale Gardens school are happy this week because the pressure of festival work is over and both the junior and older grade festivals were quite successful.

Another cause for rejoicing is that almost all the grades are either finished or about to finish the battery of Stanford tests. The kindergarten have been taking the Detroit kindergarten test individually this week.

The eighth graders are looking forward to their class banquet on Wednesday, June 3, and the final graduation exercises on Friday, June 5 in St. Michael's auditorium. This will complete eight full years in the Rosedale school for many of them although some have come into the school from other districts.

The cost of living, it is estimated, was about seven or eight per cent more in 1942 than in 1941.

Newburg News

A very lovely party was given by Mrs. Mark Joy and her daughter, Mrs. Lydia Joy Geng on Saturday, in their home on Plymouth road, honoring Dorothy Schmidt, who will become the bride of Leonard Ritzler of New Buffalo, Michigan, on June 20. Miss Schmidt was presented with many lovely gifts which had been arranged on a table which, in an umbrella hung from this pink and white ribbon streamers fell which were fastened to each gift. A dainty lunch was served which carried out the color scheme with a table covering of pink and white, pink tapers and white iris and spirea. The guest list was as follows: Miss Schmidt, Mrs. George Schmidt, her mother, Mrs. Alice Hildner, Mrs. Yvonne Eberhart, Mrs. Diana Schmidt, Mrs. Vera Stoll, Mildred Gilbert, Mrs. Eldora Milton, Adele Carson, Marion and Viola Luttermoser, Mrs. Dorothy Bakewell, Mrs. Stella Stevens, Elizabeth Stevens, Berdena and Evelyn Ballen, Laurabelle and Bessie Wilden and Virginia Grimm of Plymouth.

Mrs. Eleanor Ingie and daughter, Nancy; Mrs. Betty Langhofer, Mrs. Joy Brewer, of Dearborn; Miss Ina Juneben, of the Upper Peninsula; Mrs. Gertrude Duncan, of South Lyon and Mrs. Russell Stevens of Milford.

Callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas, Thursday evening of last week, were as follows: Mrs. Albert Murphy, Mrs. Albert Wentzell, Mrs. Alice Pritchard and Elsie Wright, of Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. Verle Carson were dinner guests, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder.

Mrs. Mettie Gunsolly, who sold her farm to Detroit parties some time ago, moved Friday to Plymouth where she had purchased the Richard Vealey house on Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Burch of Detroit, were callers Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and Elmer Smith, of Redford,

Plan Air Warden Rally On June 1

Detroit Defense Officials To Speak

A rally for all air raid wardens, auxiliary police and auxiliary firemen and their families will be held in St. Michael's parish hall in Rosedale Gardens Monday evening, June 1 at 8 o'clock. All civilian defense officials and volunteer workers are urged to attend this meeting.

Melvin Luepfer, coordinator of air raid wardens, for Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, will be the guest speaker. He will report on results of the total blackout test Sunday evening and outline in detail the duties of air raid wardens and the township organization.

Loren Farrell, inspector of the Fire Prevention Bureau of Detroit, will present a demonstration on methods of handling and extinguishing incendiary bombs. Two civilian defense movies, "Fighting Fire Bombs," and "Air Warden Service," will be shown also.

Love of God and man is love of good and its expression.—Yoder.

Named Naval Aviation Chief

Rear Admiral John T. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, has been named assistant chief of naval operations. In addition to present duties, he will handle all "appropriate and duly assigned matters relating to naval aviation."

REXALL GIVES YOU THIS MUCH EXTRA!

REXALL Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE

REXALL Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE 2 1/2 OZ. TUBE 19c

REXALL Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE 2 1/2 OZ. TUBE 19c

REXALL Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE 2 1/2 OZ. TUBE 19c

Elkay's MOTH-FUME CRYSTALS

Gets the moths full, and moth larvae 43c

Elkay's MOTH-CONTROL LIQUID (With Atomizer)

Modern, scientific protection from moths. 98c

Beyer Pharmacy
165 Liberty St. Phone 211
Plymouth, Mich.

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SAXTON FARM SUPPLY STORE
583 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Mich.
Phone 174

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Phone 174

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Board of Registration for Plymouth District No. 1 f.r.l. of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session at Plymouth High School office, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified voters, **FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942** between the hours of 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The secretary of the Board of Education and Supt. of Schools are authorized by the Board of Education to receive registrations any time before the meeting of the Board of Registration. Those who have registered in the district during the past 12 years **DO NOT** have to re-register.

CLAUDE H. BUZZARD, Sec. Bd. of Edu.

COME IN TODAY—DON'T MISS THESE

Firestone Spring Values

FREE

100 BIRD PACKAGE OF SURPRISE SUPPER GIANT ZINNIA SEEDS
Come in and get your free package.

GET MORE MILEAGE FROM YOUR TIRES
GET MORE SERVICE FROM YOUR CAR

USE THE **Firestone EXTRA MILEAGE PLAN**
All You Do Is Drive In and Register Your Car. We Do the Rest

We Give You These Services Free!
Safli-Brand your tires with your initials to protect against theft.
Give you a windshield sticker for preferred service.
Give your car a monthly conservation inspection.
Recommend any services necessary.
Send you monthly inspection reminders.
You pay only for what you order and order only what you want.

Keep the interior of your car looking like new. Cooler for summer driving.

Be Alert—Guard Against Ignition Failures Now!

Firestone Standard Battery
Guaranteed

As low as **7.95** exchange

Replace your weak battery today and avoid starting trouble later. Firestone Standard has heavy interlocked plates, Fil-O-Matic cover and lead bushings to prevent leakage and corrosion.

FREE INSTALLATION

Firestone 8-TUBE AUTO RADIO

49.95 Limited Quantity

This 8-tube radio gives you finest reception and has Tri-Matic tone control. Free installation for 10 days only.

Start Quicker—Have a Smoother Running Motor on Your Money Back

Firestone POLENIUM SPARK PLUGS

55c each in sets of 4.

Special Polemium electrode creates a hotter spark, quicker starting and makes your motor run smoother or your money is refunded.

Tough On Tire Thieves!

WHEEL LOCKS

Set of 5 1.89

Specially designed to fit under wheel bolt or lug to make theft of wheels more difficult. Will not throw wheels out of balance. Individual unlocking attachments with each set.

Novelty Sprinkling Sensation SPRINKLIN' SAMBO

4.95

Let Sambo do your sprinkling. Attach garden hose to the coupling at his feet. The water pressure spins him around and wigwags his arms. He thoroughly sprinkles an area of 50'.

STEPLADDER

Regular 1.89 SPECIAL 1.77

An exceptional buy. Just in time for housecleaning. It has non-slip steps and is heavily braced and reinforced at all points of strain. Easy to open and close.

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS!!

Listen to the Voice of Firestones with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spinks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, N. E. C. Red Network

Firestone SEAT COVERS

Protection for upholstery
Colorful, rich-looking plaid
Tailored fit, lock-stitched seams

6.95 up

Meetings To Be Held June 2, 3, 8 and 9

The Board of Review of Livonia township will convene to review the assessment rolls of 1942 during the next two weeks. The board will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2 and 3, and Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the township hall.

Taxpayers of the township may appear at the board sessions to enter protests or ask questions about the assessed valuations placed on their property by the assessor.

The total assessed valuation of the township will be announced following the board's meetings. It is estimated that the increase this year will amount to approximately \$350,000 on the basis of increased building activity during the past year. The township tax rate will be officially determined in August after the meeting of the Wayne County allocation board. Members of the township board of review include Samuel McKinney, Albert Nacker and Jesse Ziegler, supervisor.

Rev. and Mrs. Verle Carson were dinner guests, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder.

Mrs. Mettie Gunsolly, who sold her farm to Detroit parties some time ago, moved Friday to Plymouth where she had purchased the Richard Vealey house on Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Burch of Detroit, were callers Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and Elmer Smith, of Redford,

ATCHINSON SERVICE STATION
307 Starkweather Phone 145

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.

MEMORIAL DAY

Saturday is Memorial day—the one day of the year set aside to honor our soldier dead. The day was created shortly after the Civil War, the war that tore a nation asunder, turned brother against brother, state against state. It was created to heal the wounds as well as honor the memory of the boys in blue who had gone forth to the fields of battle so that a nation might endure as one great united republic for free men.

The nation of free men finds itself engaged today in another war. This is a war that is being fought to preserve the Republic for which our fathers suffered and died to save. The nation can never repay the debt it owes its soldier dead, the men who fought in the Union army, the men called to arms in the Spanish-American war, the soldiers of the first great World War who are now energetically and loyally supporting our fighting lads both on sea and land.

The proper observance of Memorial day is but a slight honor to those who suffered and died that a nation dedicated to free men might live. In proper tribute to our soldiers who have gone on to their Heavenly reward and in tribute to the boys who are now defending the free nation of free men, let no person forget that Saturday is Memorial day.

TURN THE TIDE!

"We got a hell of a beating in Burma," declared General Joseph Stilwell of the United States forces a few days ago after his arrival in India. He had escaped with numerous American and Chinese troops from a Japanese drive through Burma.

We have suffered defeats in Hawaii, Wake Island, the Philippines, Bataan and Corregidor — everywhere to date. We have lost the Pacific.

We are taking a terrible loss in our shipping along the Atlantic seaboard. In fact, our coastal shipping is practically a thing of the past.

Wake up, America! It is time to turn the tide. We cannot go along suffering defeat after defeat. We can win if we WILL to do so—but we cannot win if the country is to be kept in a constant state of confusion.

RAMBLING AROUND

With Prominent Michigan Editors

Their Views About Public Problems and Issues

GASOLINE CARDS

Yes, the senators and representatives were a trifle foolish to accept X gasoline ration cards. Yet it should be remembered that the rationing officials planned it that way. The X cards, as we understand it, were actually handed out to the legislators, except to those who asked not to have them issued.

It should also be remembered that some 8000 Washington bureaucrats, men and women were not elected by the people to any office, applied for and were issued X cards without having their patriotism questioned. How come? Our senators and representatives are elected by the people. Under our form of government these representatives and senators are the government. That in the past 10 years a majority of the legislators have traded off their rights and duties and responsibilities in order to hang onto presidential coattails and their patronage and their jobs do not add to the respect in which the legislators are held. However, senators and representatives have many duties to perform. Perhaps their duties are as important to the nation at large and to their constituents back home as are the duties of the 6000 government officials in Washington who were issued X cards.

Those perpetual howlers against congress are again bringing up the attempted pension grab. That grab was pushed through by a handful of administration supporters and it was signed by President Roosevelt. He found no fault with the measure else he would not have it into law by his signature. Senators and representatives themselves killed the bill by repealing it over the presidential signature.

Yes, congressmen have made two bad mistakes, the grabbing for the pension and the accept-

ance of the X ration cards. Those are little things. Greater condemnation should be heaped upon them for abrogating their responsibilities and rights by delegating to the hundreds of federal boards and bureaus the authority placed with congress by the constitution and the people.—Nelson Brown in The Ingham County News.

CORRECT.

The pardoning of Earl Browder, well known communist, who was serving a prison sentence for using a forged passport by our President, will meet with a varied reaction on the part of the people of our country, but apparently most people do not approve. The President says he pardoned Browder in the interest of greater unity for support of the war, but most Americans will fail to see how pardoning a known criminal and known communist will make for unity. We must, of course, accept the President's statement of his reason as a fact, even though we may question his judgment in the matter. Coming, as it did, after the revelation that many communists occupy important positions in government, the people are inclined to view the pardon of a convicted communist with disapproval.—William Berkley in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

POOR CONGRESS.

The gasoline rationing plan has caused quite a fury in Washington among certain of the lawmakers who are resenting the publicity given them by the daily newspapers in that part of the country. Any time a lawmaker or politician gets angry at criticism directed at them in newspapers you can make up your mind nine times out of ten they are in bad. If you are right it takes a little time to get it across to the people, but right always prevails. We do not see where politicians are any more a preferred class in doing out rationed products than other private citizens. Congressmen do not get excited if you are right.—William Irving in The Sandusky Republican-Tribune.

25 Years Ago

In Plymouth and Vicinity—Interesting News of Days Gone By Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

A concert will be given under the auspices of Mrs. Dickerson's Bible class of the Methodist church in the opera house Friday evening, June 1. The following program will be given: Piano duet, Mrs. Dickerson and Miss Thomas; children's chorus; reading, Frederick Reiman; piano solo, Miss Edna Murray; solo, Edna Gottschalk; reading, Kenneth Bartlett; cornet solo, Douglas Gittins; male quartette; reading, Miss Ruth Huston; whistling solo, Harold Jolliffe; solo, Mrs. R. E. Cooper; reading, Alta Hamill; solo, Miss Ada Pitcher; piano solo, Miss Edna Murray and farmers' song and drill.

Walter Gale has sold his farm to Dr. Jennings of Detroit. Charles Decker negotiated the sale. The ladies of the Woman's Literary club have finished the canvass of the village to secure pledges of membership and support to the Patriotic Food Supply club. The object of this club is to interest the people of Plymouth in the safety movement which has become universal throughout the country. Nearly

300 pledges were secured. Seventy-five of these will be contestants in the garden contest. Some time in August a fair will be held when the products of these gardens will be exhibited.

While trying out a new oven at the plant of the Plymouth Motor Castings company last Monday evening, the oven caught fire owing to too much draft. An alarm was sounded and the fire department summoned. The flames were quickly extinguished and no damage done.

Thirty-two relatives gave Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett a pleasant surprise at their home on Holbrook avenue last Sunday, the occasion being Mr. Willett's birthday. This gathering was not only in remembrance of his birthday but also of the Willetts' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary which took place the latter part of April, but owing to illness in the family was postponed until this later date. The host and hostess were invited out in the morning, and on their return found their relatives gathered and a fine dinner prepared. They

Memorial Day Milestones



were the recipients of several handsome pieces of silver.

Richard Hartung and C. A. Hearn have opened a new garage in the Wills blacksmith shop on South Main street. Mr. Hartung, who is an experienced automobile machinist, will be in charge of the garage and will give special attention to repair work of all kinds. The new firm will carry a complete line of automobile accessories.

Mrs. Jess Hake entertained the O.H.S. club at her home Thursday afternoon. There were seven members present and Mrs. Albert Schroeder was a guest of the club. In the pin contest, Mrs. Fred Lee and Mrs. H. D. Peters were awarded prizes. An excellent menu of ice cream, cake, marshmallows and fruit was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Paul Lee.

Mrs. Charles Shearer, Mrs. Paul Nash and Miss Hazel Schock attended the graduation exercises at the university hospital at

Ann Arbor Friday evening.

The home of Mrs. Stout and the O'Bryans had a narrow escape from being destroyed again by fire Saturday afternoon. Lightning struck a large hickory tree standing not more than 20 feet from the house.

Herbert Miller and Paul Hummel of the Allen school have not been absent during the entire school year. Helvyn Tyler took the first and second grade in one year and passed to the third. Leona Gale and Russell Miller completed the second and third grade work in one year and passed to the fourth grade.

John Mott of Detroit was married there on Saturday and brought his bride to East Plymouth on Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. Roy Stanley. The couple also visited some other friends in Plymouth this week.

M. C. Jones has sold his farm near Newburg to Harry Ayers of Detroit, wholesale coal dealer. Mr. Ayers does not take possession until April, 1948.

Roger Babson Says . . .

The Future Is Not Hopeless For a World At War

Babson Park, Mass., May 29—The economic life of the United States differs little from our own personal lives. Both are characterized by ups and downs. Wars, land speculation, agricultural upsets, tariffs, foreign relations, mergers, pump-priming, legislation, labor unions, and other good and bad factors have all played a part in the prosperity or in the decline of our country's affairs. When the war will end, and whether we shall have a post-war slump or whether boom times will continue, no man can now say. By another six months, however, the entire situation should be much clearer.

My life has been spent in looking forward. I have continually tried to anticipate coming events in order to preserve my economic independence. Due to a praying father and mother, I have looked upward for guidance in my personal affairs and when advising others. Such success as I have had has come through my early recognition of the practical values of the unbeatable combination of faith, industry, and intelligence. History certainly repeats itself and often is a dependable guide.

Hence, let me briefly review some of the events in our national economic experience in the order in which they have appeared to me. My father was born in the depression of the 50s— from which the Civil War pulled us out. I was born following the long depression of the 70s which was caused by the collapse of railroad and farm speculation and paper currency. Resumption of gold payments, the great rise in immigration, several notable inventions, and complete freedom for enterprise finally brought this depression to an end. Some years of prosperity followed.

This prosperity was brought to an end by crazy politics which led up to the panic of 1893. This constituted my first individual

contact with hard times. For some years a severe agricultural depression existed which was aggravated by the Bryan campaign for free silver. In 1898, however, business got another uplift due to the Spanish-American War. Almost immediately a boom followed during the so-called merger years when our great corporations were formed.

For a while both business and the stock market boomed. But antitrust scares, high finance, and the European collapse in 1914 brought about another period of depression. And then, just as now, we got into World War I and a period of great war activity followed. This lasted until the Armistice in 1918 when for a year or more the volume of business sharply receded. The rise of the automotive industry to major proportions and the resumption of foreign trade gave us, however, a post-war boom of eight years of building and general expansion. This resulted in the "New Era" psychology of speculation. Stock prices rose to astronomical heights.

The rest of the story is history within the memory of all readers. We all recall the collapse of the market and business in 1929, the long years of internal depression, of unemployment, and of deficit spending. It took about five years for New Deal pump-priming to produce a rise in business volume. As to how long this artificially-created boom would have continued, no one knows. At any rate, the Nazi wars came along to plug up the business leaks.

Now we are engaged in another period of rising business volume and living costs with inflated wages and full employment all associated with boom times. For the time being, however, these factors are temporarily being held back by war scarcities, priorities, regulations, "forecc" savings, brakes on in-

vestment buying, and other edicts from Washington. Our boom has come through the creation of our enormous armament industry. This has been large enough to absorb the entire automobile industry, the manufacture of many consumer goods, and other forms of business activity.

This short summary of the past 100 years shows that with all our wealth, legislation, and brains, we have found no preventative for business depressions. Government spending is now approaching 133 million dollars per day. Soon it may be 200 million. The effect of this upon business and stocks, in spite of taxes, should, before long, be bullish. Even after the war ends, we must continue to arm. We will rebuild much of the property of the world that war has destroyed. New industries, led by plastics and chemicals, have a great fu-

WALTER A. HARMS

861 Penniman Ave. Phone 3 Plymouth, Mich.

Food Retailers Unite To Speed Our War Effort

Chains And Independents Join In Promoting "Michigan Days"

LANSING — Uniting in active support of America's war effort, chain and independent retail grocers today joined hands in the "Michigan Days for Victory" campaign to further the distribution and sale of Michigan foods.

Attractive window, counter and floor displays will call attention to the movement which is statewide. Merchants will feature the wide variety of Michigan produce which has made agriculture the state's largest industry next to the production of war materials.

Curtailed of normal transportation facilities, due to the war, make it more desirable than ever, the retailers point out, that the home market be developed so that foods grown in Michigan be brought to the attention of the people of the state not only because of their recognized quality but to release additional transportation facilities for use in the promotion of the war program.

With the approval and cooperation of Leo W. Card, Commissioner of Agriculture, the campaign under way today is headed for the chain stores by W. F. Doyle of Lansing and for the independents by W. R. Keasey of Lansing.

Furthermore, air express, freight, mail, and passenger transport companies may cause a great new foreign and home trade which, in event of a post-war slump in other lines, can again put us on our feet.

But why continually resort merely to war or other material things to pull us out? How many more depressions will it take to teach us that only a spiritual awakening will prevent these unemployment slumps from repeating? The younger generation is daily proving in their sacrifices that they are far from soft. The least we oldsters can do is to preserve their heritage and make sure these younger minds are governed by the right spiritual motives. The set-up today and for some time to come, economically, politically, and spiritually lies up the alley of our children and grandchildren. I am confident that our future will be safe and profitable only if they will put God's Will first.

Plymouth's New Modern

Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., MAY 31; JUNE 1, 2, 3
WALT DISNEY'S FEATURE-LENGTH CARTOON
"DUMBO"

—Also—
HAL ROACH'S
"BROOKLYN ORCHID"

These two features both short but outstanding in entertainment. News

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 5, 6

ANTON WALBROOK (Star of "The Invaders")

Now in his latest picture
"SUICIDE SQUADRON"

The title of this picture leads one to expect dog fights and action scenes of suicide squadrons but of this there is only a smattering—The melodies he loved brought back the memories he hated.

News Short Subjects

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

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., MAY 31; JUNE 1, 2, 3

GENE AUTRY

—In—

"STARDUST ON THE SAGE"

—Also—

A HAL ROACH STREAMLINER

"HAY FOOT"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 5, 6

PAT O'BRIEN, BRIAN DONLEVY

—In—

"TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"

Two mob leaders join The Military—

News Short Subjects

Saturday Matinee beginning at 2:30 P.M.

Admission: Adults 20c; Children 11c.

A note on the passing of silk: In January of this year only 140,577 dozen pairs of full-fashioned hosiery out of a total of 3,072,019 manufactured were made of silk. Rayon and cotton are replacing nylon in women's hose as nylon replaces silk as material for parachutes.



Special!

Friday Only!

MICHIGAN DAYS
LAYER CAKE

Made from Michigan sugar, flour, eggs and milk

Made in our popular family size in the following flavors—Pineapple, Cherry, Chocolate, Chocolate and White Combination and White.

31c

Get a generous supply of rolls and baked goods for week-end picnics. Remember we will be closed Saturday—Shop Friday for the week-end.

TERRY'S BAKERY



LINE EXTENSIONS for electric service

Because of the urgent need for copper in war industries, restrictions have been placed on the building of extensions to existing electric lines.

These restrictions prevent us from making extensions to our lines, except as follows:

As of March 26, 1942, no extension in excess of 250 feet may be made without specific authorization in advance from the Director of Industry Operations, War Production Board, Washington, D. C.

Priority preference to build does not include this line extension. That must be applied for separately, and we are glad to aid you in the preparation of forms, submitting your request for the extension to the War Production Board. Defense Plants, Defense Housing and other projects directly related to war industries are given first consideration by them.

Before making plans to build a house, home builders will save themselves much delay and maybe even disappointment if they will make these applications as early as possible. Any Detroit Edison Office can give further information.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY