



MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL



For Victory... Buy U.S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Vol. 55, No. 20

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, January 22, 1943

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Blizzard Does Not Check Tin Collection

Nearly Four Tons Added to Fast Growing Pile

Blizzards, snow drifts and near zero weather makes no difference to Plymouth housewives when it comes to providing tin for Uncle Sam's fighting boys in the army and navy. Last Saturday was tin collection day in Plymouth and the township.

Even though city workers were forced to shovel snow all of Saturday forenoon to clear highways and streets for traffic, the collection of tin cans made Saturday afternoon produced good results—not the best of results—but good results, states Mrs. Robert Willoughby, chairman of the tin collection committee.

Probably two tons of tins were collected in the city and a ton and a half in the township, in spite of the difficulties created by the beginning of the worst snow storm this part of Michigan has experienced in over a quarter of a century.

But—shame on some, who dumped bottles and other refuse in with the tin cans they set out to be collected.

Yes, sir, there were some women in Plymouth who thought bottles and rubbish would help Plymouth fighting boys at the front!

Tin is the need of the hour! No rubbish and bottles.

Prepare now for the next tin collection—the date to be announced later.

Registrants Fail to Report

Local Board Posts List of 15 Names

Plymouth's selective service board, No. 61, has posted a list of 15 names of registrants who are suspected of being delinquents.

It is urged that any registrant who finds his name on the list, report immediately to the local board, so that the record can be corrected. Failure to do so, state board members, may result in the name being turned over to the United States attorney for investigation.

Following are the names on the posted list:

David F. W. Valentine, Maybury Sanatorium, Northville.

Fidel Veyra, 679 Adams street, Plymouth.

Elias Veyra, 679 Adams street, Plymouth.

Victor M. Pratt, RFD 4, Marion, Ohio.

Raymond J. Woupio, 14596 Grandville, Detroit.

Carl V. Clark, Huck's Redford Inn, Detroit.

John M. Christy, 778 Carol avenue, Plymouth.

Joseph S. Flannagan, 15421 Wakenden, Detroit.

William Donoghue, 15369 Dixi Drive, Detroit.

Roy W. Dingeman, 18847 Wakefield, Detroit.

Joseph Bernard Polley, RFD 3, Box 244, Plymouth.

Walter E. Graves, Jr., 30303 Van Dyke, Warren Twp.

Charles Leroy Heath, 15336 Sumner, Detroit.

Willie Berry Goldsmith, Maybury Sanatorium, Northville.

Lee Claty Willoughby, No. Main street, Plymouth.

Banks Hold Annual Meeting

Only One New Official is Elected

Charles L. Finlan has been named a vice president of the First National bank by the board of directors in their annual meeting.

Finlan's election was the only change in officers of either the First National or the Plymouth United Savings bank.

Officers of the Plymouth United bank are:

Paul W. Voorhies, chairman of the board.

Charles H. Bennett, president.

Edson O. Huston, vice president.

Russell Daane, vice-president and cashier.

Clara L. Alexander, assistant cashier.

Members of the board are the officers and Floyd G. Eckles, Cass S. Hough, Luther Peck, Charles H. Rathburn Jr., and Ernest S. Roe.

Officers of the First National bank are:

John L. Olsaver, chairman of the board.

Floyd A. Kehrl, president.

Russell Roe, vice president.

Mr. Finlan.

Jack Taylor, cashier.

In addition to the officers, George Robinson is a member of the board of directors.

Weekly Reminder

ARE YOU Watching for Jalopies? Preparing tin cans? Saving waste fats? Saving old razors? Digging out scrap for the spring drive? Taking worn stockings to Taylor and Blyton's? Taking rags and burlap to the Salvation Army hall? Taking books and magazines to the library to be sent to our boys to read?

New City Well To Provide Plenty of Water

City Manager Says It Will Produce All City Needs

City Manager Clarence Elliott is unperturbed about questions raised in the city over the water supply available from a new test well driven by the Layne Northern company, near the booster plant on Northville road.

"We have nothing to lose," said Mr. Elliott. "Under our contract with the Layne Northern company, they agree to deliver to the city a minimum of 300 gallons of water a minute over a one-year period, or we do not have to pay them anything on their contract. We have nothing to lose."

However, Mr. Elliott pointed out that the engineers of the Layne Northern company, one of the outstanding well drillers in the middle west, are convinced that the supply of water at the booster station will reach at least 700 gallons a minute and perhaps 1,000 gallons.

The water was discovered in a bed of gravel at a depth of 70 feet. The gravel bed extends another 50 feet, and it is believed that this is a water bed fed by an underground stream.

Engineers also believe this is the source of water now used by the Ford Motor company, and by the Burroughs Adding Machine company. The Ford company well tested 1,000 gallons a minute.

At the present time, the test well has a four-inch pipe sunk into the ground, and thus far it has been used only for a few minutes. However, the water came to within seven feet of the surface in the pipe without pumping when it was drilled. The final pipe to be sunk to the water supply will be 38 inches in diameter.

More Time is Granted For Tire Inspection

Dealers Unable to Do Work Demanded Before Deadline

Final dates for tire inspection under rules of the Office of Price Administration have been advanced, it has been learned authoritatively.

Faced with the almost impossible task of inspecting the tires of every motorist in the nation by January 31, the OPA has extended the date for holders of "A" gasoline ration cards to March 31. Thereafter, holders of "A" cards must have their tires inspected once each six months.

Holders of "B" and "C" cards have until February 28 to have tires inspected. Thereafter "B" ration card holders must have tires inspected once each four months. "C" card holders and owners of fleets who hold "bulk" cards must have their tires inspected once each three months.

It also has been learned that the ration boards will not give truck tire permits to truck owners, after February 1, unless they come with a certificate of war necessity.

Like everywhere else, tire inspections in Plymouth have lagged. There were two reasons suggested for failure of motorists to have these inspections made. First, there were insufficient tire inspectors available, and second, was the attitude of the people in "waiting until the last minute" to have the work done.

Your Retable Book Timetable

Coffee—Stamp 28 for one pound valid through February 7.

Sugar—Stamp 10 good for three pounds through January 31, and stamp 11 good for three pounds from February through March 15.

Gasoline—No. 3 stamps from "A" book worth four gallons through January 21.

Tires—Inspection deadlines: "A" book holders, March 31; "B" books, February 28; "C" books, February 28, and "D" books, February 28.

Fuel Oil—Coupon 3 good through February 22 for 11 gallons each.

More Jalopies Soon Ready For "Bullet" Factory

Salvage Committee Chairman Rounds Up Six Junkers

First it was scrap iron. Then rags. Next "holey" silk stockings. Last week, tin cans. This week—JALOPIES! And how Mrs. Russell Powell is rustling up the old Jalopies!

"I know that I have six that will be ready for the blast furnaces just the minute we can get them moved. There are five or six more in sight that we hope to be able to add to our list in the next few days," declared that salvage committee chairman yesterday.

But help is the thing needed. If you see an old automobile that has been standing out in the open for months, get the license number and give it to Mrs. Powell. She will immediately have it checked by the police and find out if the old wreck can be converted into bullets and guns.

Paul H. Funk of Hix road has donated a Jalopy. Tony Zielasko has given his old Jalopy to the drive and Mrs. Ruby Shepko of Plymouth road has donated a car. Last week the Bieszk Bros. donated three.

"That makes six altogether—and I am sure as soon as we can look over the snowbanks, we will find a dozen or so more," stated the salvage committee chairman yesterday.

Forty Boys to Leave Plymouth Today for Army

Canteen Club to Provide Gifts For Departing Soldiers

Plymouth parents, relatives and friends will this (Friday) afternoon bid Godspeed and good luck to 40 more Plymouth boys who have been called into the military services of Uncle Sam.

The young men will report at the induction center on North Main street at 2:30 o'clock and leave on the Pere Marquette shortly after 3 o'clock for Fort Custer.

The Plymouth Canteen club will see to it that each one of the boys who leave today is provided with a box of useful articles for the first days in camp.

Following are the names of the boys who will be inducted into service today:

Fred Millard Jr., 11325 Berwick, Plymouth; DeWitt Ellsworth Jr., 702 Coolidge, Plymouth; John Jones, 18237 Beech, Plymouth; Milne Perry, 12681 Meyers, Detroit; Arthur Johnson, 41194 Ann Arbor, Plymouth; Robert Norman, 41194 Ann Arbor, Plymouth; Richard Zinn, 31600 Chicago, Plymouth; Lee Reed, 8336 Chalfonte, Detroit; Alfred Tipler, 11 South Monmouth, Dayton, Ohio; Clarence Hiler, 19380 Newburg, Plymouth; Sprague Lester, 146 Walnut, Northville;

William Keller, 18515 Garfield, Detroit; Otis Combs, 156 Liberty, Plymouth; Louis Stamour, 15961 Winston, Detroit; Jack Pattinson, 18887 Wakenden, Detroit; Roger VanDerveen, 1056 Holbrook, Plymouth; Jack Lashaw, 18516 Farmington, Farmington; Ronald Miller, 18237 Beech, Detroit; Edward Wuerth, R-2, Farmington; Ray Harrison, 42444 Hammill, Plymouth; James Snyder, 15859 Woodworth, Detroit; Rosslyn Murdock, 46315 Warren, Plymouth; William Dallas, 29908 Six Mile, Farmington;

Ralph Anderson, 19461 Naguane, Detroit; Leonard Segler, 30200 Joy, Wayne; Martin Roberts, 13065 Norborne, Detroit; Charles Barger Jr., 6153 Canton Center, Plymouth; William Hart, 9335 Beech, Dearborn; Herman Trick, 33962 Orangelawn, Plymouth; Arnold Barnes, 412 Ann Arbor, Plymouth; Lewis LaRoque, 1085 Holbrook, Plymouth; Robert Ramsdell, 9127 Riverdale, Detroit; Edward Bracken, 19715 Middle Belt, Farmington; Allen Ownes, 35900 Five Mile, Plymouth; Norman Daggett, 528 Maple, Plymouth; John Daoust, 412 Starkweather, Plymouth; Herbert Brandt, 14857 Bentler, Detroit; James Gears, 194 Mill, Plymouth; Lester Kalmbach, 11027 Cranston, Plymouth; Harlan Lichtwardt, 9127 Riverdale, Detroit.

Tax Collections Best Ever

Payment Percentage Exceeds Last Year

County and school tax collections to January 10 totalled 92.9 percent of the total on the assessment rolls, according to City Treasurer Charles Garrett.

Similar tax collections last year totalled 91 percent of the amount on the tax books.

January 10 was the last date on which county and school taxes could be paid without a penalty.

However, until March 1, these taxes may be paid at the city treasurer's office by payment of a four percent penalty.

Total county tax collections to January 10 were \$35,717.86. Total school tax collections were \$48,791.94.

After March 1, the tax rolls will be sent to the county treasurer in Detroit. When collected by the county treasurer, an extra one-half of one percent penalty is added for each month of delinquency.

Wanted — Razors For Navy Boys

Mothers Ask For Donations

One thousand razors are wanted by the Navy Mothers of Plymouth!

That's a lot of 'em—but when one stops to think that every time a big American fighter ship goes down, it takes with it from 500 to 2000 razors belonging to the sailors, it isn't so many after all.

If Plymouth Navy Mothers can get 1000 razors, that number will just about replace the razors that went down with the aircraft carrier Hornet.

The Simon dry goods store has been made the down-town "razor depot" by the Navy Mothers, so if you have an extra safety razor not in use, take it down to the Simon store—or see to it that some Navy Mother gets it—and it will not be long before those razors will be on the way to the boys in the navy.

New Manager of Tigers Coming

Will Be Guest of Rotarians Today

Steve O'Neill, new manager of the Detroit Tigers and Dale Stafford, sports editor of the Detroit Free Press will be the speakers at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Plymouth Rotary club this Friday noon at the Mayflower hotel. O'Neill took over management of the Tigers a week ago, and this is one of his first public appearances since that time. He is expected to tell the Rotarians about plans for the Tigers during the forthcoming season.

Yes, Sir! It Is Now Colonel Hough

Word has been received by friends in Plymouth from Cass S. Hough in England that he now has fully recovered from his recent illness and on again reporting for duty he found that his rank had been raised to that of Lieutenant Colonel.

Goodfellow Newspaper Sale Exceeds \$1,000 — Breaks Record

City Manager Clarence Elliott reported today that the Goodfellows took in more than \$1,000 at the pre-Christmas sale of special editions of The Plymouth Mail. It was the largest sale of newspapers in the history of the Goodfellows. Late returns on the part of some of the energetic workers caused a slight delay in the final compilation of the sales.

What of "America's Second Chance?"

That's The Interesting Subject to be Discussed in Plymouth by Prof. James K. Pollock

What of "America's Second Chance" is the exceptionally interesting subject to be discussed by Prof. James K. Pollock, member of the faculty of the University of Michigan, before Plymouth members of the University of Michigan club at its meeting to be held Thursday evening, January 28 at the high school. President Clarence Elliott of the club stated yesterday that he expected nearly 200 to attend the banquet, which will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

Because of the general interest in the subject selected by the speaker as well as his prominence in the world of education, the Plymouth University club decided to open the January 28 meeting to the general public.

Tickets can be secured from Miss Allen at the high school, Mr. Elliott at the city hall or at The Plymouth Mail office.

Dr. Pollock is professor of political science at the University. After graduation from the U. of M. in 1920, he received the degree of doctor of philosophy at Harvard University in 1925. He has held teaching positions at Geneva College, Harvard University, Ohio State University, Stanford University and the University of Michigan.

A fellow of the Social Science Research Council in 1927-1929, and on several study trips since that time, he has investigated European political conditions. He is a specialist on political parties and elections in the United States and Europe, and was named by the Saar Plebiscite Commission in 1935 to preside over one of the voting bureaus.

He was chairman of the Michigan Civil Service Study Commission, 1935-1937, and is the author of "Party Campaign Funds" (1926), "Readings in American Government" (1927), "Money and Politics Abroad" (1932), "German Election Administration" (1934), "The Government of Greater Germany" (1938), "Voting Behavior" (1939), and "The Initiative and Referendum in Michigan" (1940). He is also co-author of "The Hitler Decrees" (1934), "The American Political Scene" (1936), "Source Book on European Governments" (1937), and "The German Civil Service Act" (1938), and has contributed numerous monographs, reports and articles on elections and political parties, civil service, and European governments to scholarly magazines and newspapers.

Following are the banquet committee members:

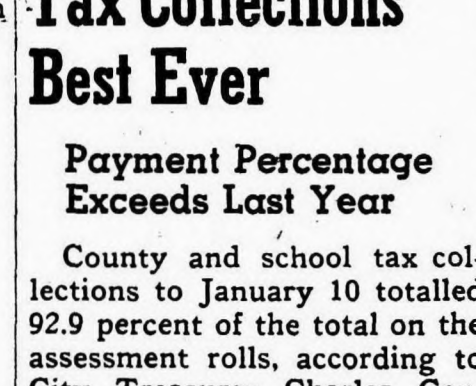
Ticket committee—chairman, Edna Allen; messdames John Olsaver, Robert Willoughby, J. H. Todd, Murray O'Neill, Clarence Elliott, Maurice Woodworth, Sidney Strong, Nellie Bird, Jewell Bell, John Perkins, J. Heinz, Misses Marion Beyer, Margaret Dunning, Irene Walldorf.

Banquet committee—Mr. and Mrs. George Eber, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wittie and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eckles.

Program committee: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matulis, Irene Walldorf, Margaret Dunning and Evered Jolliffe.

Scholarship committee—Miss Gertrude Fiegel, Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Supt. George A. Smith.

Harold Leach



Prof. James K. Pollock, One of outstanding members of famed University of Michigan faculty to address Plymouth citizens Thursday evening, January 28.

Auto Licenses Ready Jan. 23

Full year license plates will go on sale at the branch office of the secretary of state on January 23, it was announced by Frank Rambo, manager of the office. Half year plates will go on sale a week later.

Strictly speaking, the plates to be sold this year are not plates. They are metal tabs which will cover the '42' on current plates. Shortage of steel has made necessary the change in the type of plates to be issued.

Windshield stickers for commercial vehicles, for both full and half year licenses will be issued on January 23.

The full year tabs for plates are to be white with green numerals. Half year tabs will be yellow with black numerals. Half year trailer tabs will be brown with black numerals and full year will be blue with white numerals. The commercial full year stickers are green with white numerals and the half year are white with green numerals.

Auto Licenses Ready Jan. 23

Why?

To the Editor:

The sign in front of our City hall, "Plymouth scrap is rolling, fighting and flying" seems rather ironical in view of the fact that the greater portion of the scrap collected here last fall, is still laying in front of Daisy Air Rifle plant. If manpower is needed for moving this, I for one am anxious to do my part, along with a great number of others.

Let's make Plymouth worthy of that sign by liquidating the scrap at the earliest possible time. Your paper might help to get the ball rolling by publishing its sentiments which I am sure would conform with those I have expressed.

Respectfully,
Harry D. Martin,
525 Blumk avenue,
Plymouth.

Harold Leach

Survivors of Lost Hornet

Clifford Maddox now On Island in Pacific
Harold Leach on Leave

Climbing down the side of a sinking battle cruiser on a rope, then dropping into the ocean during the inky darkness of a south sea night and swimming for nearly two hours out of sight of land and no rescue boat in sight, was the terrifying experience recently of Elmer C. Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shelton, 37886 Plymouth road, now home on a brief leave of absence from the navy.

Elmer, a former Plymouth school student who enlisted in Uncle Sam's navy in June, 1940, was a carpenter's mate, second class, on the U. S. heavy cruiser, Northampton, sunk by a Jap torpedo some weeks ago while in action in the south Pacific.

"While I was below deck, I know we got plenty of Jap torpedoes before they got us. That old Northampton saw plenty of action and did plenty of damage to the Japs," Elmer declared yesterday.

"I've been on that big cruiser ever since I joined the navy. We've been right out where there has been plenty of doings."

"The night we were hit by the torpedo our ship had been doing plenty of firing. My station was way below deck and naturally I didn't see any of it, but of course we knew what was going on."

"That one Jap torpedo that hit us seemed to do the business, but it was some three hours later before we were told to leave ship."

"There was practically no loss of life on our cruiser. When we went overboard, everybody seemed to feel that we would be picked up. Sure enough it wasn't two hours before we saw boats coming to our rescue."

"While I'm glad to be home, I'll be glad to get back where there's action and it's warmer than it is here. We didn't have much chance to see any of the country over there, because we have been mighty busy out at sea most of the time in the last year," declared the youthful Plymouth naval sailor.

He will be home until the end of the present week when he expects to be assigned to some other navy fighter. His father is employed at the Kelsey-Hayes plant in Plymouth, helping to make machine guns with which to mow down the monkey-faced Japs.

Harold Leach

Survivors of Lost Hornet

Clifford Maddox now On Island in Pacific
Harold Leach on Leave

Clifford Maddox Jr. Gunner on Carrier Hornet who has just written his parents that he's now on an island "paradise" somewhere down "southwest of the equator."

Does every Plymouth lad serving in Uncle Sam's Pacific fleet, wear a horseshoe around his neck?

Or does every Plymouth sailor lad possess that so-called "charmed life" they talk so much about?

Anyway, whether they wear that a horseshoe or possess charmed lives, these youngsters can go right down to the bottom of Davy Jones' locker out in the Pacific and come up unharmed for more.

No one knows, but there must be at least a half hundred or more Plymouth lads serving in the Pacific coast fleet, these "land-lubbers" taking "to the water like ducks."

Tuesday came definite word that Clifford Maddox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maddox, 994 York street, who was a gunner on the aircraft carrier Hornet, sunk in the Pacific on October 26, was safe and enjoying life on an island "somewhere" down in the Pacific southwest.

Clifford was on the Hornet with another Plymouth lad, Harold Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leach, 774 Starkweather avenue, now home on a leave of absence.

When the Jap torpedo got the Hornet, Harold, a radioman and aerial gunner, was busy bombing a Jap carrier. When he flew back to his own carrier, he saw it sinking in the ocean. He then flew to another United States carrier near by and was landed recently on the Californian coast.

While the parents of Clifford Jr. were sure that he had been saved, the letter that came Tuesday from "way down under" was the first definite word.

And this letter said nothing about the sinking of the Hornet.

"We are on an island, where it's a regular paradise except for the flies and mosquitoes. Everything good seems to grow here. We have to watch out when we walk under the coconut trees for falling coconuts. What one of them will do to you if it hits you on the head is a plenty," he wrote.

"Oranges, lemons, limes papayas, tangerines, pineapples and bananas grow in abundance everywhere here."

"We are down southwest of the equator and the weather is nice and warm. Feeling fine," he wrote.

There was nothing in the letter to indicate whether he expected to get home soon on a leave of absence. Harold Leach expects to return to the Pacific coast in the next few days.

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Clifford Maddox Jr. Gunner on Carrier Hornet who has just written his parents that he's now on an island "paradise" somewhere down "southwest of the equator."

Does every Plymouth lad serving in Uncle Sam's Pacific fleet, wear a horseshoe around his neck?

Or does every Plymouth sailor lad possess that so-called "charmed life" they talk so much about?

Anyway, whether they wear that a horseshoe or possess charmed lives, these youngsters can go right down to the bottom of Davy Jones' locker out in the Pacific and come up unharmed for more.

No one knows, but there must be at least a half hundred or more Plymouth lads serving in the Pacific coast fleet, these "land-lubbers" taking "to the water like ducks."

Tuesday came definite word that Clifford Maddox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maddox, 994 York street, who was a gunner on the aircraft carrier Hornet, sunk in the Pacific on October 26, was safe and enjoying life on an island "somewhere" down in the Pacific southwest.

Clifford was on the Hornet with another Plymouth lad, Harold Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leach, 774 Starkweather avenue, now home on a leave of absence.

When the Jap torpedo got the Hornet, Harold, a radioman and aerial gunner, was busy bombing a Jap carrier. When he flew back to his own carrier, he saw it sinking in the ocean. He then flew to another United States carrier near by and was landed recently on the Californian coast.

While the parents of Clifford Jr. were sure that he had been saved, the letter that came Tuesday from "way down under" was the first definite word.

And this letter said nothing about the sinking of the Hornet.

"We are on an island, where it's a regular paradise except for the flies and mosquitoes. Everything good seems to grow here. We have to watch out when we walk under the coconut trees for falling coconuts. What one of them will do to you if it hits you on the head is a plenty," he wrote.

"Oranges, lemons, limes papayas, tangerines, pineapples and bananas grow in abundance everywhere here."

"We are down southwest of the equator and the weather is nice and warm. Feeling fine," he wrote.

There was nothing in the letter to indicate whether he expected to get home soon on a leave of absence. Harold Leach expects to return to the Pacific coast in the next few days.

Harold Leach

Survivors of Lost Hornet

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Survivors of Lost Hornet

Clifford Maddox now On

Norma Cassady

Features This Week New...



Spring Blouses and Sweaters

Buy early for good selection. Dress bargain racks still on floor.

842 Penniman Phone 414

Deaths

Notices of funerals and obituaries.

MRS. MINNIE GAYDE

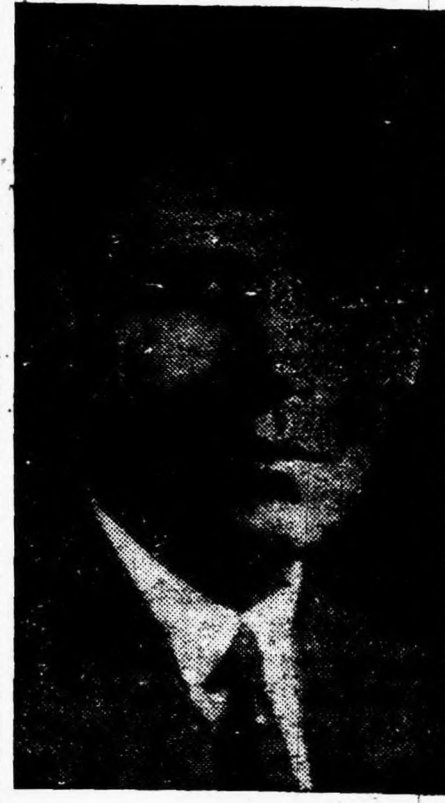
Mrs. Minnie Gayde passed away at her home, 515 Starkweather avenue, early Sunday morning, January 17 at the age of 66 years after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Albert Gayde, four sisters, Mrs. Charles Livrance, Mrs. Jake Streng, Mrs. William Sutherland and Mrs. Louis Gerst, all of Plymouth and several nieces and nephews and a host of other relatives and friends. The body was taken to the Schrader Funeral home and later taken to her home where funeral services were held Wednesday, January 20 at 2 p.m. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiated. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Walter, Herbert and Henry Livrance, Roy Streng, Goodwin Crumble and Donald Sutherland. Interment was made in Riverside mausoleum.

How much easier our work would be if we put forth as much effort trying to improve the quality of it as most of us do trying to find excuses for not properly attending to it.—George W. Ballinger.

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results.

New Pere Marquette President is A True Friend of Plymouth

Has More Than Once Indicated Friendship For This City



Robert J. Bowman, President of the Pere Marquette Railway Co. He is one of three relatively young men chosen to succeed G. D. Brooke, who is retiring in his sixty-fifth year, from the presidencies of the three roads that constitute the C. & O. Lines. Mr. Brooke will continue with these lines in a consulting capacity.

When Robert J. Bowman became president of the Pere Marquette railroad a few days ago, there was elevated to the highest executive office of the railroad a personal friend of the city of Plymouth.

The new P. M. president has more than once indicated his interest in this city, his latest friendly act towards Plymouth being the re-routing of the famed Pere Marquette "Sportsman" from Washington to Detroit so that Plymouth residents might have early morning rail transportation to Detroit.

His railroad career reads something like a success story book.

He is one of the three relatively young men, their ages ranging from 44 to 51, chosen by the respective boards as the new presidents of the C. & O., Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette railroads. The others are Carl E. Newton, 44 years old, President of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, and John W. Davin, 50, President of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company, more familiarly known as the Nickel Plate road.

This trio of presidents succeeds G. D. Brooke, who, in his sixty-fifth year, and at his own request, retired as president of the three roads to serve the managements in a consulting capacity.

Two of Mr. Brooke's successors—Mr. Bowman and Mr. Davin—are railroad executives of wide experience who rose from the ranks. His other successor, Mr. Newton, is a distinguished attorney whose practice in law, embracing a wide variety of busi-

ness and railroad matters, has given him an extensive grasp of the newer problems confronting the railroad industry.

These problems were cited in a statement of the Boards of Directors as arising topically in the fields of law and legislation, governmental relations, public relations, taxation, railway consolidation, and many others in addition to operations.

With Mr. Bowman as President of the Pere Marquette, Detroit, Michigan, becomes the headquarters city of this 2,000-mile railroad. The road forms a filigree pattern throughout the lower Michigan peninsula. Its 225 miles of car-ferry-line service, on Lake Michigan, links the Michigan shore with the three Wisconsin ports of Milwaukee, Manitowish and Kewaunee.

Like the C. & O. and the Nickel Plate, the Pere Marquette is a Class one system in itself. The three roads will retain, to the fullest extent possible, the advantage of joint operation.

The railroad career of R. J. Bowman is keeping with the Horatio Alger tradition of a humble beginning and a plodding perseverance, climaxed by recognition and reward of merit. His election as president of the Pere Marquette represents the directors' recognition of his exemplary record as operating Vice president during trying years that called for maximum resourcefulness, efficiency and good railway housekeeping.

Born in Fostoria, Ohio, April 15, 1891, Mr. Bowman got a preliminary education there and at Findlay, Ohio. His first railroad job was with the old Nickel Plate, starting in 1907, as freight clerk at Mortimer, Ohio. In 1910, the rat of the telegraph key caught his fancy. This led to his acquiring a grasp of telegraphy as well as a job as agent-operator and relief agent.

Somebody discovered that Mr. Bowman had the faculty of picking things up quickly, of fitting himself promptly to new and unfamiliar situations, and of jumping to any point along the line to keep things moving smoothly. In performing his many varied stunts, he acquired a wealth of experience and knowledge of railroading.

When the late J. J. Bernet became President of the Nickel Plate and put under way an extensive program of rehabilitation and improvement, Mr. Bowman was among the young men who fitted into the picture, because he had ability, experience, youth and enthusiasm. Nearly every important switch of talent on the Nickel Plate from 1923 on the Erie from 1927 to 1929 found Mr. Bowman on the way up to a more responsible post.

Mr. Bowman makes friends quickly. His friends in and out of the railroad industry are legion, partly because he carries his honors lightly and retains his old friendships while making more. He is not only unafraid of work, he actually goes in search for it.

It is characteristic of Mr. Bowman that the first thing he did on learning of his election as President was to telegraph his mother at Mortimer, Ohio, the "good news."

ing. I told him that maybe I couldn't do it, but I was going to do it anyway," said Mr. Robinson.

"We unloaded that coal and the folks in Plymouth got through the winter. But it was plenty cold at that time and the present fuel shortage is nothing compared to what we experienced back in those days. But we helped ourselves by converting coal stoves into wood stoves, just as some folks are now converting their oil burners into coal burners.

"Yes, we went through a world war once before, and I remember much, too much, about it."

James Sexton Off to Flight Cadet School

James H. Sexton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sexton of Penniman avenue, has been selected as a naval flight cadet and left Wednesday for John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio where he will receive his early flight instructions. It will be recalled that "Jimmie" and a companion, two or three years ago, made a bicycle tour of the entire lower peninsula of Michigan.

Speech Making Is Worse Than Bombing The Japs

Harold Leach, Plymouth youth who was saved when the aircraft carrier Hornet was sunk in the Pacific was guest of honor at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Mayflower Tuesday night.

Leach told of his experiences escaping from the Hornet, but made a good point when he said he was not so uncomfortable when he sat in his plane as a gunner as he was making a speech.

Charles Brake, deputy superintendent of the Wayne county schools also appeared on the program and read from his new book which gave his impressions of world wars.

Women will make up 30 percent of the labor force in war industries next year, it is estimated.

About 300 war plants in the United States help to produce the 45,000 different parts in a heavy bomber and the 40,000 parts in every tank.

Victory Notes

Forty women are now registered for the third class in surgical dressing, according to Mrs. Harold Brisbois, Red Cross chairman of surgical dressings. All of these women and any others who are interested are to meet at the Starkweather school work room Monday morning, January 25 at 10 o'clock for instructions. The women are requested to wear a washable dress and something to wear over their hair.

Register with Mrs. Winston Cooper (387-W) for group III in home nursing; this class will start in February.

Register with Mrs. R. N. Penhale (252-W) for the next blood donor day. Blood donor blanks are also available at Beyer's pharmacy, the city hall, and the Red Cross work room.

The regular meeting of the Plymouth Defense Council was held Tuesday afternoon, January 19, at the city hall with 11 members present. The subject of day care of children, both pre-school and after school was presented by Mrs. Gertrude Pelletier of Detroit and Mrs. Joyce Kilfer who is state superintendent of the child protection program which is under the direct supervision of the State Department of Education. She discussed the 39 nursery schools now operating in Michigan and explained the purpose and procedure of the Lanham act which supplies aid to local communities.

Mrs. Mary Strassen, chairman of the Plymouth day care committee is taking applications of mothers who want their children cared for at the local nursery school which was established December 19 on Mill street by the Salvation Army with the Lieut. House as the very able director. The nursery school takes children on a weekly or part time basis and welcomes all Plymouth mothers to visit the school.

The civilian defense welfare and recreation committee under the chairmanship of Rev. Leonard Sanders has issued a questionnaire to determine the need for recreation and the types of

recreation desired by local children of school age.

Six members of the defense corps met Thursday evening at the city hall to plan for Lt. Col. Cleary's meeting here Tuesday evening, February 2 and to consider other problems of the protective services.

Failure indicates that energy has been poured into the wrong channel.—D. Brande.

There is only one real failure in life that is possible, and that is, not to be true to the best one knows.—Farrar.



"Foods for Freedom" Depends on What You Feed THEM

Bacon, ham, pork—are needed in ever increasing quantities to nutritiously feed our fighting forces, and war working civilians! Keep your sows thriving, to produce stronger, heavier porkers. Feed them our protein-rich, selected feeds.

Also, Cottonseed Meal, Cake and Hulls for supplemental feeding of your cows.

Eckles Coal & Supply Co.

Holbrook at P.M.R.R. Phone 107

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LIVONIA, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That any qualified elector of the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan, or any person who will be a qualified elector of said Township on the day of the Annual Primary Election to be held on Monday, February 15, 1943, may make application for registration to the Township Clerk at his office any day up to and including Wednesday, January 27th.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION SERVICE

To register qualified voters I will be at the Township Hall SATURDAY, JANUARY 23 and WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 from 9 o'clock A. M. to 12 Noon, and 1 o'clock to 4 P. M. or at my office on Five Mile road from 9 to 5 every day except Sundays and Holidays, until Wednesday, January 27th.

Electors who are not registered in this township under the permanent registration system must register in person.

If, since registering there has been a change of address, such electors who have changed their address must transfer their names to the proper address on the registration records.

Wednesday, January 27, 1943, will be the last day to register for the General Primary Election to be held February 15, 1943.

Dated: At the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan, this 15th day of January, A. D., 1943.

HARRY S. WOLFE, Clerk of Livonia Township

How City Met Fuel Shortage In Last War

"We Were Cold and Confiscated Coal," Says Harry C. Robinson

So, you think fuel rationing is tough, eh?

Brother, you ain't heard nothin' yet.

Well, maybe some of you have—those who lived here 25 years ago, for in the files of The Plymouth Mail, dated January 18, 1918, is the story about fuel rationing during the first world war.

W. K. Prudden, then state fuel administrator, issued an edict that stores must not remain open longer than nine hours daily, except on Saturday, when they might remain open 12 hours.

Enforcement of the order was left to Village President Harry C. Robinson, who said the merchants enthusiastically had approved of the plan to save coal.

Later, the churches were kept open all day on Sundays in order that people could keep warm in a group, and thus save fuel.

Coal was so scarce in the state that these regulations were obeyed without question.

And of course, the oil burner was a thing for the future.

So serious did the fuel situation become in Plymouth, according to former Village President Robinson, that he ordered local residents to confiscate two carloads of coal that stood on the sidetracks in the Plymouth Pere Marquette yards, where they had been switched.

Yesterday in recalling the incident, Mr. Robinson said he called Mr. Prudden at Lansing and told him what he was going to do.

"He told me that I couldn't do that—well, I told him that folks down here were cold, and many of them hadn't had any fuel in their homes for days and some were actually suffer-

NEW NATURAL GAS SERVICE

With the close of the year the natural gas installation was completed by the Consumers Power Company in some thirty-six communities in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties. It was a big job and we want to express our thanks for your fine cooperation. With the advent of the new gas, there may be some questions. Here are some that may have arisen, together with the answers.

1. Are we getting mixed gas or 100 percent Natural Gas?

ANS. It is 100 percent Natural Gas. Some of it comes from the gas fields of central Michigan, some from the Texas Panhandle. No manufactured gas whatever is being turned into the mains.

2. Is Natural Gas better than manufactured gas?

ANS. Natural Gas is better in this way: Since there is more heat in the same quantity of Natural Gas than in manufactured gas, you can boil a kettle of potatoes or heat a tankful of water with less gas than formerly and at less cost.

3. How does the cost compare?

ANS. Natural Gas costs less for the same amount of heat. A cubic foot of Natural Gas compares with a cubic foot of manufactured gas as a large Grade A egg compares with a bantam egg.

4. How much will my gas bill be reduced?

ANS. The saving to the average customer is estimated at 21 percent. But no customer is "average" and the saving will be smaller or larger in practically all cases, depending on the amount of gas used.

5. If Natural Gas gives the customer better value for his money, doesn't that mean the Company will receive less revenue?

ANS. That's right. But after the War the Company hopes to sell a great deal more gas than formerly, particularly for house heating. Natural Gas is the perfect fuel for house heating, and the cost is reasonable.

6. At present, can I change from some other fuel to gas for house heating?

ANS. Not now. War needs come first. Government limitations must be respected pertaining to house heating as well as to service for additional cooking or water heating customers.

7. With restrictions of that kind in effect, what good did it do, aside from a saving to your present customers, to bring Natural Gas to this area?

ANS. It gave our war production industries the benefit of a superior fuel for processing. And it puts the some 36 communities in a better position to meet peace time demands after the War.

Your cooperation in conserving natural gas will help keep the supply ample for war needs. Use the gas you need, but don't waste it.

Consumers Power Company

Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church worship; 6:30 p.m., young people. Charles Brake will preach at the morning service. Harold Todd is leader for the young people's meeting. Mission study class meets at the church, Tuesday evening, January 26. The usual supper for the class will be served at 6:30 with Mrs. Russell Roe as chairman. At 8 p.m. a moving picture relating to nutrition and war time food will be shown. The public is cordially invited to see this interesting and timely film. A meeting of the congregation is called for January 31 at the close of the morning service, to consider the request of the pastor that the congregation unite with him in asking the Presbytery of Detroit to permit him to retire.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. T. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, director of music. You are cordially invited to worship with us at any or all our services. 10:00 church school with classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, superintendent. 11:00, morning worship. Subject "From Nominal Religion to Personal Trust in God." The male quartet consisting of Harold Jolliffe, Austin Whipple, Roy Clark and Alfred Smith will sing "Open Our Eyes" by MacFarlane. Austin Whipple will sing "The Sacred Flame," by

Hamblin. Mary Pickford some time ago wrote a little book entitled "Why Not Try God." Yes, we have tried almost everything. These are days when we need God. Go to some church next Sunday. The services will give you a lift. 6:30, Youth Fellowship Hour. Rev. Sanders will lead the discussion "Things Jesus Did." 7:30, Youth Social Hour. Unit No. 1 of the W.S.C.S. will meet Monday at 8 o'clock. January 25 at the home of Mrs. J. Witwer, 593 Edison avenue; Unit No. 2 with Mrs. James Gretzinger, 675 Auburn on Monday, January 25 at 8:00 p.m.; Unit No. 3 with Mrs. Harold Jolliffe, 315 Holbrook on Monday, January 25 at 8:00; Unit No. 4 meets Wednesday, January 27 with Mrs. Alfred Smith, 143 North Main at 2:00; Unit No. 5 meets with Mrs. Manna Blunk at 2:09 Irving Wednesday, January 27 at 2:00; Unit No. 6 meets with Mrs. Roy Sallow, 580 South Harvey Wednesday, January 27 at 2:00; Unit No. 7 with Mrs. Dan Hills, 9267 South Main Wednesday, January 27 at 2:00; Unit No. 8 with Mrs. J. Latture, 365 Maple Wednesday, January 27 at 2:00; Unit No. 9 with Mrs. Robert Chappel, 1042 Starkweather, Wednesday, January 27 at 2 o'clock.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL church. Rev. William P. Mooney, pastor. Masses, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Sabbath school Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Preaching service fol-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist. Sunday morning 9:30, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00. "Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, January 24. The Golden Text (Psalms 86:11) is: "Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth; unite my heart to fear thy name." Among the Bible citations is this passage (II Timothy 2:15): "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 183): "Divine Mind rightly demands man's entire obedience, affection, and strength. No reservation is made for any lesser loyalty. Obedience to Truth gives man power and strength. Submission to error superinduces loss of power."

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Text an Angel Brought to Persecuted Men." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening hymn-sing, 7:30 o'clock. Christian Endeavor topic "What Does God Want Us to Do?" The ladies of the Aid Society plan to hold its January meeting with Mrs. William Hall on Thursday, the 28th. A co-operative dinner will be served at noon.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH. 1058 South Main street, Plymouth. Rev. Wm. H. Bartlette, pastor; C. D. Hurd, assistant; Fred Highfield, Mission superintendent. Services Sunday, Bible school, 2:15 p.m.; preaching 3 p.m.; mid-week prayer, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Rev. F. L. Baker, field missionary secretary of the Free Methodist church will be with us in the dedication service next Lord's day. Rev. Baker has visited every foreign mission field under Free Methodist leadership and has an inspiring and uplifting message for all. We plan to dedicate our efforts and the fine work that has been opened here in Plymouth to the Lord, and we feel very fortunate in being able to secure this able man of God to assist us in this effort. A warm and hearty welcome awaits you, and we invite you to worship with us next Lord's Day.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church. Maple and Harvey streets. Sunday morning services, church school at 9:45 a.m., morning prayer with sermon at 11 a.m. Rev. Francis Tetu, Vicar.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Holbrook at Pearl street. Robert A. North, pastor. Our services for the Sabbath day are as follows: Bible school 10:00; morning worship, 11:15; young people, 6:45; evening worship, 7:30. The choir meets for rehearsal, 5:30 Sunday afternoon. Next Thursday night, January 28, at 7:30, there will be a Missionary service in charge of Mrs. North. The need of Medical Missions will be presented in this meeting. The special speaker will be Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, who lived many years in China; the daughter of Missionary parents, who spent more than 20 years on the Mission Field. You will enjoy her message. Her experiences are rich, in spite of her youth. A big welcome awaits you at all of our services. You'll enjoy the spiritual atmosphere. We invite you to come and worship with us.

NEWBURG METHODIST church. Verle J. Carson, minister, 9614 Newburg road, Plymouth, phone 860W4. Friday, January 22 at 6:30 p.m., friendly family night begin with a potluck supper—movies—an old-fashioned spelling bee. You will be welcome. Sunday morning worship at 10:00 a.m. Message, "Unrewarded Love." A second sermon on the nature of God and His universe. Sunday school meets at 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Donald Ryder, superintendent. Classes for everyone. The Intermediate League meets at 6:30 p.m. All young people of junior high school age are invited. Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m., Boy Scouts meet at the hall. Wednesday. Recreation night at the hall for the youth.

Not So Sure About "Plenty"

Lynn Taylor Talks About Beef Supply

Lynn Taylor, manager of the meat department at Wolf's grocery, has changed his mind about what constitutes "plenty of beef." Last week just as Taylor received a proof of the Wolf advertisement which was appearing in the issue of The Plymouth Mail, he received two truck loads of beef, totalling 3,023 pounds. Satisfied that he had plenty of beef for all customers, he withdrew what he previously had intended to advertise, and instead merely said "We have plenty of beef." By Saturday noon, all of the beef was gone, which is the reason he has changed his mind about what constitutes "plenty of beef." But Taylor is convinced that ready sale of all of the beef had a good effect on the morale of the people. They are now convinced that though there is not as much beef as was formerly supplied, there is no reason for panic buying.

May Lengthen Deer Seasons

A 30-day deer hunting season, 30-day upland bird hunting season and conservation department authority to handle local deer herd problems through antlerless hunting are three proposals heading the state conservation commission's recommendations on conservation affairs for the 1943 legislature. Extension of the present 16-day deer season and 21- or 22-day bird season would give weekend hunters a break and allow war workers to stagger their vacation time saved for hunting. A month-long deer season beginning November 15 would allow considerable choice of weather. Under the recommended schedule an archer, if unsuccessful until the last day, could hunt deer 60 days from October 15, obtaining a gun license November 15 when his first license was unfiled. Such season extensions would not, it is said, increase the game kill, as lighter hunting pressure is anticipated during wartime.

Simplification of the permanent duck blind law and liberalization of dog training regulations to permit night traifing of 'coon dogs also are being recommended to the legislators' attention. For sport fishermen the commission recommends extension of the rod license to Great Lakes waters, opening of additional lakes to fall rainbow trout fishing, and giving the institute for fisheries research complete control of fishing on the few inland lakes on which it is making intensive investigations.

The commission endorsed changes in the commercial fishing law to permit spearing walleyes through the ice of Saginaw bay during the closed season, for personal use, and to extend by 10 days the closed season on lake trout in Lake Michigan.

S A L E M CONGREGATIONAL church. Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:45. Harry Richards, superintendent. Assistant superintendent, Mr. Sherman. New officers elected at the annual meeting: Trustees—Harry Clark, Hamilton Seafoss, Albert Schroeder, treasurer, Mrs. H. Seafoss; auditor, Miss Flora Waters; chorister, Mrs. Shuart; church clerk, Mrs. Bulson; pianist, Mrs. Seafoss; assistant pianist, Mrs. Shartzberger; ushers, Mr. Lake, Roy Kehrl, Harry Lockwood Sr., Mr. Shartzberger. Sunday school officers: Harry Richards, superintendent; Mr. Sherman, assistant superintendent; pianist, Mrs. Shartzberger; assistant pianist, Mrs. Mary Osborn; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Luella Kehrl; librarian, Mrs. Marilyn Brummel; assistant librarian, James Fesich. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seafoss. The Ladies' Auxiliary meets for potluck dinner Thursday at 12 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl. Bring dishes and silver and one gift to pass. Business meeting will follow with election of officers, collection of garments for our Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. George W. Rothery, pastor. We trust that you are planning to attend some church this coming Lord's Day. The pastory will preach on a most important subject at the morning worship service, Sunday, January 24, 1943. The subject is "The Holy Spirit" a simple, but exact study, about this most important matter, from God's Word. The morning worship begins at 10:00 a.m. Sunday school will begin at the 11:15 a.m. period. Roland Allenbaugh is the superintendent. The young people will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. We also have an interesting evening service to which all are invited to attend. The youth hour will be held at the parsonage following the evening service. Monday, January 25, 1943 the Sunday school teachers will meet at the parsonage. Thursday, January 28, 1943 the church nominating committee will meet. The time and place will be announced at a later date. The choir will meet for practice on Friday, January 29. Remember, you are never a stranger at the First Baptist church, corner North Mill street and Spring street.

FOOD VALUES

For BALANCED MEALS

<p>SALT</p> <h2>PORK</h2> <p>per pound</p> <h1>23¢</h1>	<p>Fresh Ground</p> <h2>HAMBURG</h2> <p>per pound</p> <h1>25¢</h1>	<p>Armour's Star</p> <h2>Pure Lard</h2> <p>lb. carton</p> <h1>17¢</h1>
<h2>SAUERKRAUT</h2> <p>2 lbs.</p> <h1>9¢</h1>	<p>Fresh Cottage</p> <h2>CHEESE</h2> <p>lb.</p> <h1>17¢</h1>	<p>Forty Fathom</p> <h2>Haddock</h2> <p>lb.</p> <h1>37¢</h1>
<p>Ocean Perch</p> <h2>FILLETS</h2> <p>lb.</p> <h1>33¢</h1>	<p>Popular Brands</p> <h2>Cigarettes</h2> <p>Per Carton</p> <h1>\$1.24</h1> <p>plus tax</p>	<p>GOLD MEDAL</p> <h2>FLOUR</h2> <p>24½ lb. bag</p> <h1>\$1.14</h1>
<p>SUNSHINE</p> <h2>HI-HO CRACKERS</h2> <p>1 lb. pkg.</p> <h1>20¢</h1>	<p>SWEETLIFE</p> <h2>CATSUP</h2> <p>14 oz. bottle</p> <h1>14¢</h1>	<p>Doeskin Facial</p> <h2>Tissues</h2> <p>500 Sheets</p> <h1>20¢</h1>

IT PAYS TO SHOP EARLY in the DAY

<p>Sweetlife</p> <h2>COFFEE</h2> <p>lb. pkg.</p> <h1>28¢</h1>	<h2>PRODUCE</h2> <p>Yam Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 26¢</p> <p>HOT HOUSE TOMATOES per lb. 29¢</p> <p>Large Grapefruit 4 for 25¢</p> <p>Large Size HEAD LETTUCE Each 15¢</p> <p>Cooking or Eating Apples lb. 5¢</p>	<p>Sunblest Dill</p> <h2>Pickles</h2> <p>Plain or Kosher qt. jar</p> <h1>20¢</h1>
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WE HAVE PLENTY SUGAR BRING US YOUR STAMPS

<p>DRY NAVY</p> <h2>BEANS</h2> <p>per pound</p> <h1>7¢</h1>	<p>PILLSBURY</p> <h2>FLOUR</h2> <p>5 lb. bag</p> <h1>30¢</h1>	<p>Florida Gold</p> <h2>Grapefruit</h2> <p>No. 2 cans</p> <h1>16¢</h1>
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WOLF'S CASH MARKET

843 Penniman Avenue Phone 78

A MESSAGE FROM DR. WILLIAM BEEBE

New York Zoological Society
DEPARTMENT OF TROPICAL RESEARCH
WILLIAM BEEBE, D. D., Director

Ants and Bees give one hundred percent of their time, income, activity, instinct, to the sustaining of optimum conditions of existence and the actual betterment of their fellow Ants and Bees. The parents of almost all Wild Animals hold back nothing which will aid the health and successful attainment of the freedom of life of their families and young. Even an Amoeba divides itself in half now and then to help the race of Amoebas.

We are asked for a minimum of only ten percent of our income to purchase War Bonds. Who wants to be less than an Amoeba or an Ant?

William Beebe
Director, Tropical Research of the N.Y. Zoological Society.

Our desire in serving you is to comply with your wishes, and serve you in the most satisfying way.

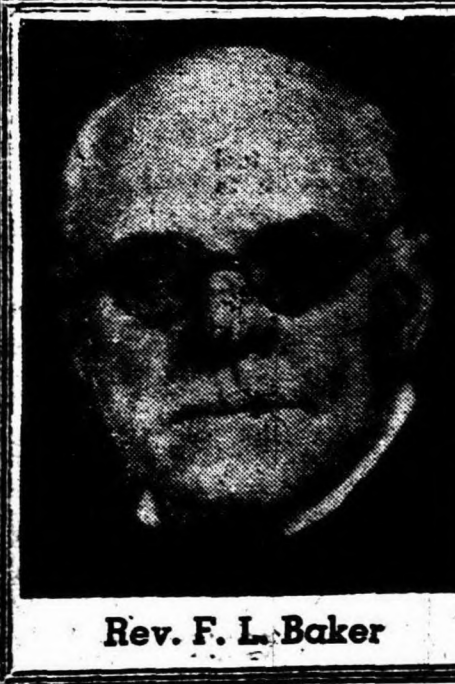
SCHRADER Funeral Home

Phone 781-W 280 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan

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.



Field Missionary Secretary
— of the —
Free Methodist Church

★

Rev. F. L. Baker will be the speaker at the dedication service at the Free Methodist church, 1058 So. Main street, Plymouth, Sunday, January 24, 3:00 p.m. Wm. H. Bartlette, Pastor.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Title VI defense homes. See them on Ross and Hartsough, west of Harvey street. D. S. Mills, builder, phone 166. 12-11-c

FOR SALE—Silk body hosiery; year guarantee, slips; also a lovely line of dresses. Reasonable. General line of ladies' and men's wearing apparel. Ora Rathbun, 254 No. Mill Street, Phone 474-J. 19-13-c

FOR SALE—Girl's out-grown clothing. Size 10; ski pants, size 14; several pair shoes, size 6 1/2; several cotton dresses, silk and wool dresses, sweaters and skirts. All in good condition. Call mornings, 346 Blunk. 11-c

WANTED—Good, clean used furniture for cash. Store always loaded. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer, 657 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. Phone 203 or 7. 14-mar-2

EXPERT WELDING — When machinery breaks, bring the parts to us. Modern electric welding equipment. Come in. Plymouth Welders, 15131 Northville road. 11-c

Salem Events

Betty Lou and Jimmie Hall who have been quite ill for the past week are both convalescing. Mrs. Julia Foreman was in Detroit one evening last week to see Sonja Henie at the Olympia.

Walter Fletcher who has been a resident of Salem for the last four years died very suddenly at his home on Six Mile road early Saturday morning. Funeral services were held at the Phillips Funeral home Monday. He leaves his wife and three children. The body was taken to Detroit for cremation.

Pooch in Boots

Kim, a boxer formerly owned by the late Lon Gehrig, is shown with George O'Rourke, former "Seeing Eye" trainer, at the government arsenal at Pictinay, near Dover, N. J., where O'Rourke is guard. Kim is on duty at the arsenal. Note the shoes worn by the dog to protect his pads during constant patrol of his "beat."

40 Million Housewives Can't Be Wrong. If all save their waste kitchen fats, they can help fire shots that will be "heard" round the world. Uncle Sam asks every housewife to save, strain and sell every ounce she can collect to her meat dealer. WASTE FAT MAKES DYNAMITE START TODAY

"SHARING" AN AMERICAN CUSTOM. Busy days for housewives and war-workers. To save time, car and money, why not team-up with your friends to share the trip to Pride Cleaners. It's a grand idea... and cash and carry prices are low. SPECIAL ENDING SWEATERS Cleaned and Blocked 79c 29c

Pettingill GROCERY 40 - Phone - 40 always has been a good place to buy. But now we're even trying to improve on the service of the past. Better make this your grocery headquarters in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodale

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for one or two adults. References required. Call Saturday, 1174-R. 11-c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for one or two adults. References required. Call Saturday, 1174-R. 11-c

WANTED—Middle-aged man, sober, industrious, excellent worker wants job as night watchman. Can give references. Phone 691J, Northville. 11-c

LOST

LOST—A brown and black air-dale dog, wearing license No. 107. Finder please call Livonia 2644. 11-c

MISCELLANEOUS

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. 13-11-c

Defense Worker



Dorothy Graves, 19, a defense worker, participated in a ski meet at Bear Mountain, N. Y., with 24 of the country's best jumpers. She made leaps of 110 and 117 feet, reaching sixth place in the competition. Dorothy was the only girl competing.



Sophia Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Worthington, dressed soberly and wearing their best black gloves, walked along the stony country road back toward Sophia Hardy's farm, to pay their visit of condolence.

Headquarters POWER

Following New Machinery on hand for immediate delivery. Allis Chalmers Model B Tractor with 14 or 16 inch moldboard plow. Model W. C. Allis Chalmers Tractor with No. 2-2-14 wheel plow.

Buy War Bonds

James T. McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McClain of Rose street, has just won his commission in the army flying service. He received his wings on January 14, at Craig Field, Seima, Alabama.

General Contracting & Building Alterations — Remodeling — Roofing Maintenance Work all kinds Fred A. Hubbard and Company 9229 So. MAIN ST. PHONE 530

FOR SALE • NEW HOME At 1052 Ross Street Four rooms, bath, full basement. Recreation space, automatic heating system. Unfinished attic. Wired for electric range. Lot 60x182. You do not have to be a war worker to buy this one. To be sold on land contract, not F. H. A. Shown by Appointment Daniel S. Mills, Builder 9267 So. Main St. Phone 166

"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

Be Patriotic SALVAGE SPELLS VICTORY Ours is a vitally essential salvage organization Darling's FARM ANIMAL REMOVAL SERVICE Horses \$7.50 - Cattle \$6.00 HOGS, CALVES AND SHEEP According to Size and Condition PHONE COLLECT TO DARLING & COMPANY Detroit - Vinewood 19400

Buy War Bonds

Modern and Old Time DANCING Every Saturday Night at JEWELL & BLAICH HALL Under direction of Hermann Scheel, caller

SQUARE DEAL BODY SHOP J. W. Selle and Son Expert Collision Work PHONE 177 744 Wing St. Plymouth

FOR SALE • NEW HOME At 1052 Ross Street Four rooms, bath, full basement. Recreation space, automatic heating system. Unfinished attic. Wired for electric range. Lot 60x182. You do not have to be a war worker to buy this one. To be sold on land contract, not F. H. A. Shown by Appointment Daniel S. Mills, Builder 9267 So. Main St. Phone 166

PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE No. 47, F. & A. M. Regular Meeting FEBRUARY 5, 1943 FORD FLAHERTY W. M. OSCAR E. ALSBRO, Sec'y

Dr. Ted Cavell Veterinarian Phone 720 930 Ann Arbor Rd. Insurance - Real Estate

WANTED

WANTED—Floor sanding and finishing, new and old floors. No job too small. Quick service. Reasonable. Free estimates. Otto Kipper, 38450 Five Mile road, near Newburg road, phone Plymouth 846W3. 13-11-c

"DOC" OLDS Beer - Wine Groceries - Meats Open till 11 Every Night 102 East Ann Arbor Trail Phone 9147

WANTED

WANTED—Floor sanding and finishing, new and old floors. No job too small. Quick service. Reasonable. Free estimates. Otto Kipper, 38450 Five Mile road, near Newburg road, phone Plymouth 846W3. 13-11-c

E. C. Smith General Auctioneer Farm Auctions a Specialty. Call Ann Arbor 258642 Residence, 5907 US-13

Re-Caps That Give More Than Usual Wear



**New Recapping Machinery
Insures You of a Perfect Job
Bring Your Re-Cap
Certificates Here**

Get all the extra mileage possible out of your gasoline allowance. Some kinds, such as HI-SPEED, give more mileage in the majority of cars. Why not see if you, too, can't get extra miles at no extra cost.

FLUELLING



275 South Main Street

CheckMaster Plan Has Proved Satisfactory

**President of Plymouth
United Expresses
High Approval**

An announcement by Charles H. Bennett, president of the Plymouth United Savings bank, calls attention to the fact that just one year ago next week the bank introduced the CheckMaster Plan in which anyone might have a checking account with no minimum balance ever required.

"We have been greatly pleased at the response CheckMaster has found in our area," says Mr. Bennett. "Since January 28, 1942, we have opened over 400 new checking accounts in our CheckMaster department, which supplements our other checking account facilities."

"Our CheckMaster depositors come from every walk of life, and we regard them as valued customers of our institution. We know that they have found their accounts most useful; and those who never had a checking account before have learned how indispensable one is in the modern world of today."

"The Plymouth United Savings bank has always been glad to widen the circle of its service whenever the opportunity offered. We were, of course, well aware of the necessity for the average man and woman to have a checking account, and we were indeed pleased to make checking facilities available to practically anyone through CheckMaster."

CheckMaster was America's first and original no minimum balance checking account plan. In CheckMaster, a checking account may be started with an initial deposit of any amount, even as little as \$1, the depositor paying only 5c for each check drawn and each item deposited. Check-books are free.

Accounts may be opened in person or by mail and all banking done by mail thereafter if more convenient for the depositor.

The Plymouth United Savings bank was founded more than a half-century ago, in 1890, and has resources of almost \$3,000,000. The bank is a member of the Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, with each account insured to \$5,000.

Wanted — Books For Army, Navy

**Plymouth Library
Is Book "Depot"**

Wanted—Books and magazines! Hundreds of them—thousands—providing they are good books boys in the army and navy would like to read.

Not only are books desired, but according to Mrs. Russell Powell, general chairman of the Plymouth salvage committee, western story magazines, and the small size review magazines, like Readers Digest, and the reduced size book stories, printed on print paper, are most welcome.

For the convenience of Plymouth residents, the Plymouth library on Main street, near the city hall, has been designated as the book and magazine "depot" for Plymouth and vicinity.

Bring or send your books to the library at any hour it may be open. Rest assured, the hundreds of Plymouth boys in the service will appreciate whatever is done. Take a minute—look through your book collection and see what you have that the boys might enjoy—then take the books and magazines down to the library.

Mom's Club to Meet On Monday Evening

The next meeting of the Mom's club will be held Monday evening, January 25, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Norgrove, 241 East Pearl street. All members are asked to be present as there are several important questions to be considered.

According to the officers of the club, there is still a great need for buttons, large needles and safety pins. Contributions made to the club will be forwarded immediately to men in the naval service.

Hewlett Meetings End Sunday Night

Sunday will complete the evangelist services being conducted in the Salvation army hall by Envoy Ernest Hewlett of Windsor, Ontario. His meetings each night in Plymouth have proved very popular. He will hold meetings each night during the remainder of this week and conduct a series of meetings on Sunday, with the final services in the evening.



Why You Should Save Fats, Tin Cans and Old Hosiery

Here are the many good reasons why the housewives of Plymouth and vicinity should save fats, hosiery, rags and tin cans:

WASTE FATS—Why Needed: They contain glycerine used in making ammunition, dynamite, gun powder, anti-aircraft shells, paint, gas mask bags, anti-tank shells, depth charge mechanisms, nitro glycerine, recoil mechanisms on anti-aircraft guns, anti-freeze.

What to Save: Pan drippings from roast ham, beef, lamb, poultry. Broiler drippings from steaks, chops, veal, bacon. Deep fats, whether lard or vegetable shortening, from fried potatoes, fish, doughnuts. Drippings from raw fat trimmings that have been cooked over a low flame; soup skimmings; skimmings from boiled bacon rind and ham casings.

How to Save: Strain drippings into a clean, wide-mouth can and keep in the refrigerator.

Where to Take It: When a pound or more is collected, take it to any Plymouth meat market.

Miscellany: One pound of waste cooking fats will produce enough glycerine to manufacture 1.3 pounds of gun powder—or enough to fire four 37 m.m. anti-aircraft shells—or enough to make 1/2 pound of dynamite.

HOSIERY SALVAGE — Why Needed: Silk is needed to make powder bags to hold the firing charge in guns of major calibre. Nylon is needed for other critical war materials.

What to Save: All worn-out stockings that contain nylon or silk. They can be pure silk or pure nylon, or they can be of mixed content, as long as they contain some silk.

How to Save: Be sure that they are washed.

Where to Take Them: The Taylor Blyton Store.

Miscellany: It takes 1500 pairs of silk stockings or 300 pairs of nylon stockings to make a 100 pound case.

RAGS—Why Needed: For manufacturing battleships linoleum, roofing and flooring materials, for wiping cloths for the Army and Navy, for making blueprints.

What to Save: Old clothes, discarded carpets, burial bags, draperies, mattresses, pillows.

How to Save: Keep in a separate carton or bag set aside for this purpose.

Where to Take Them: Mrs. Russell Powell or the Salvation Army.

TIN CANS: Why Needed: For Babbitt metal in the bearings of airplane motors, for solder, for hundreds of other military uses.

What to Save: All liquid and solid food cans, including those that have labels printed right on the metal; also coffee cans and beer cans with flat tops. Do not save paint, varnish, oil or grease cans.

How to Save: Empty contents, wash thoroughly, remove paper label. Open can at both ends, tuck in ends and flatten cans.

Where to Take Them: Place at curb at regularly announced collection dates made public by Mrs. Robert Willoughby.

Annual Birthday Luncheon of DAR

**Many Out-of-Town
Guests Present**

The annual birthday luncheon of Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the D.A.R. held in the Presbyterian church house Monday, January 18, proved to be an inspiring, as well as a pleasant occasion. Inspiring, as the keynote throughout the meeting, was the enthusiastic purpose to be of service to the soldiers and to have a wider vision for women's work in the new world order.

Lighted tapers and a beautiful patriotic floral piece made the guest table attractive, while the speakers were given patriotic stamp corsages.

In the devotions opening the meeting, Mrs. E. J. Cutler read a clever paraphrase of a portion of the Twenty-third Psalm, appropriate to the meeting of the day.

Mrs. Henry Baker, regent, in a few well chosen words expressed her gratitude that we are privileged to meet together in this happy way and that we may have a patriotic meeting as a result of which our ideals and aspirations may be fulfilled.

She graciously welcomed the members and guests among whom from out-of-town were: Messdames Wier, Wilber and Wiedman, of Ypsilanti; Mrs. DeGraff, of Birmingham; Mrs. Turner, of Detroit; Messdames Vint, Sackett, Slater, Harmer, Paddock and Hubert, of Piety Hill chapter; and Messdames Thompson, Mooney, Clark and the state regent, Mrs. Oswood Heavenrich, of the state board.

Mrs. Heavenrich gave an inspirational talk on the work being done in the chapters all over the state. All chapters expect to stand 100 percent in the donation of a dollar per member toward the blood plasma project and some have more than doubled the quota. Different chapters are completely furnishing day rooms for the soldiers at Fort Custer, radios for hospitals and parties for soldiers' wives. Much valuable work was suggested which the chapter will act upon.

A chorus of boys and girls from Central high school, ably directed by Clarence Luchtman delightfully entertained the guests with a group of songs.

Mrs. Baker introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple, as a per-

sonal friend, and with pride that she is the only woman mayor in Michigan.

In her talk on "Famous Pioneer Women," Mrs. Whipple stressed the fact that before presenting any names, it was a prime requisite first to get the right perspective of the times in which women pioneered for our emancipation in various fields. In the early days women had no economic freedom even to control their children.

Today, women, with all of their economic blessings, control 60 percent of the wealth of the country.

Eight women with keen vision were chosen by the speaker as outstanding examples of pioneering in educational fields:

Mrs. Lucinda H. Stone organized the first Michigan Woman's club in Kalamazoo in 1852. To Mrs. Stone must be given credit for women being admitted as students in the University of Michigan and later on the faculty.

Mrs. Lucy A. Leggett, of Farmington, Michigan, who was equally instrumental in raising the educational standards of women, founded the first school of journalism in Washington. She wrote a book on the constitution which is widely used today.

Dr. Caroline B. Crane, preacher and newspaper woman in Michigan, in her war on the meat

packing industry, caused the present pure food laws to be enacted.

Emma A. Fox, of Detroit, nationally famous parliamentarian who is 95 years of age is still an inspiration in a score of educational organizations.

Mrs. Bagley, who organized the D.Detroit Woman's club, conceived the idea of Belle Isle as a beautiful park and pushed it to completion.

Mrs. John D. Sherman, Chicago, able parliamentarian, teacher in law school, through the medium of the General Federation of Women's clubs, made the United States conscious of the advantage of national parks and pushed to completion the first one, "The National Rocky Mountain Park."

Mrs. Percy B. Pennybacker of Texas, world traveler, organized the first Federation of Women's clubs.

Julia Ward Howe, versatile lecturer, musician, writer and composer of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," author of 15 books and a world traveler was instrumental in establishing prison reforms.

Government expenditures for war purposes during November amounted to twice the total value of all the passenger cars and motor trucks produced in the United States in 1940.

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops, and the pattern

which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up in the morning.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Keep 'em rolling! We mean dollars! Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps.

NEED MONEY? Selling Your Car?

Private Sales Financed
AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING
While You Wait
Low Rates, Courteous Service

**UNION
INVESTMENT CO.**
821 Penniman Avenue
Plymouth, Michigan

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Close Saturdays at 1:00 p.m.

SELF-SERVICE

Michigan
Hand
Picked
Victory food special

NAVY BEANS
3 Lbs. 23c
Lb. 8c 5 Lbs. 37c

HOT CEREAL
MELL-O-WHEAT
28-oz. Pkg. 17c

SUNNYFIELD
Rolled Oats... 48-Oz. 17c
CRISP
Wheaties... Pkg. 10c
SUNNYFIELD
Corn Flakes... 8-Oz. 5c
KELLOGG'S
Rice Krispies... 2 Pkgs. 23c

IONA TOMATO
JUICE
46-oz. Can 20c

TRIAD SMALL
Red Beans... 15-Oz. 9c
TRIAD BABY
Lima Beans... 15-Oz. 11c
TRIAD RED
Kidney Beans... 15-Oz. 12c
POPULAR BRAND
Cigarettes... Ctn. \$1.24

NATIONAL PEANUT WEEK
ANN PAGE
PEANUT BUTTER
1-Lb. Jar 32c

NORTHERN
Tissue... 4 Rolls 19c
RED CROSS
Paper Towels 3 Rolls 25c
LIFEBUOY OR LUX
Toilet Soap... 3 Cakes 19c
FELS NAPHTHA
Soap... 5 Bars 23c

PALMOLIVE
SOAP
3 Cakes 19c

CHOOSE THE COFFEE OF
FINER, FRESHER FLAVOR

2 Lbs. 41c 2 Lbs. 47c 2 Lbs. 51c
REDEEM COUPON NO. 28
FOR A&P COFFEE NOW

WAR STAMPS **SAVE FATS & GREASES**
The Best Buy In Any Store *Uncle Sam Needs Them for Explosives*

**CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES**
126 SIZE Doz. **49c**

FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT 46-54 SIZE 4 For **25c**

MAINE
POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 48-Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

FLORIDA
ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag 39c

FLORIDA
CELERY HEARTS Bch. 10c

CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOS 3 For 25c

FLORIDA
CARROTS 2 Bunches 17c

Effective Jan. 18th, by U. S. Government Order, Slicing of All
Breads Has Been Discontinued, Varieties Limited,
and Ingredient Standards Established

MARVEL BREAD MORE THAN EVER YOUR BEST BUY, SAME HIGH QUALITY, SAME LOW PRICE

3 1/2-Lb. Lvs. 29c

MARVEL
SANDWICH LOAF 1/2-Lb. Loaf 10c

MARVEL
HOME STYLE 3 1/2-Lb. 29c

CRACKED
WHEAT BREAD 3 16-Oz. 29c

PLAIN
RYE BREAD 3 20-Oz. 29c

100% WHOLE
WHEAT BREAD 3 16-Oz. 29c

SESAME
VIENNA BREAD 3 16-Oz. 29c

Libby's
HOMOGENIZED
BABY FOODS

4 Cans 25c

WISCONSIN MILD
CHEESE
Lb. **33c**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM
CHEESE 3-oz. Pkg. 10c

PABST-ETT
CHEESE FOOD 6-oz. Pkg. 18c

PARKAY OLEO-
MARGARINE Lb. 23c

VITAMIN "A" ADDED
KEYKO OLEOMARGARINE Lb. 22c

QUALITY
PURE LARD Lb. 17c

2 Lbs. 41c 2 Lbs. 47c 2 Lbs. 51c
REDEEM COUPON NO. 28
FOR A&P COFFEE NOW

YOUR FOOD NEEDS UNDER ONE ROOF — SAVE GAS — TIRES — MONEY

**ROMAN
CLEANSER**
WHITENS CLOTHES
CLEANS AT IS WASHES

2 Qt. 15c

STEWING
CHICKENS
4 LBS. AND UP Lb. **38c**

LEAN MEATY SHOULDER CUT
VEAL CHOPS Lb. 34c

OLD FASHIONED
MEAT LOAF Lb. 42c

ECONOMICAL
PORK KIDNEYS Lb. 12c

FRESH POLLOCK
STEAKS NO WASTE Lb. 21c

FRESH
SMELT CAUGHT UNDER THE ICE Lb. 17c

ONE MORE ADDED SERVICE
of the

**PLYMOUTH UNITED
SAVINGS BANK**

Completes its first year
of extra convenience to
the customers of this bank

CheckMaster
THE CHECKING ACCOUNT PLAN FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

for

• CONVENIENCE
• DIGNITY and
• ECONOMY

There is NO Substitute
for YOUR OWN
PERSONAL CHECK!

• Don't be satisfied with anything except a Checking Account OF YOUR OWN... Today, CheckMaster makes it possible for every man and woman to have this tremendous convenience at trifling cost.

• Pay the dignified way — with a check of YOUR OWN! It makes a better impression... Your checkbook is at your service 24 hours a day. It saves you the time and trouble of bothering with a money order or with a trip to the bank for any sort of "special" check. And remember: In CheckMaster, your check for ANY AMOUNT costs you only 5¢. CHECKBOOKS ARE FREE OF CHARGE.

YOU CAN OPEN A
CHECKING ACCOUNT
with an initial deposit
as little as
\$1

NO MINIMUM BALANCE
EVER REQUIRED!

5¢ PER CHECK
DRAWN AND FOR
EACH ITEM DEPOSITED

YOUR CHECK LOOKS
JUST LIKE ANY
OTHER CHECK!

• Plymouth
United Savings
Bank
Plymouth, Michigan

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Society Events

Mrs. Richard Olin entertained eight guests Thursday evening at bridge.
The SYG bridge club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Howard Woods on Simpson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Krumrye in Royal Oak.

Mrs. John A. Miller will entertain members of the Friday evening bridge club this evening in her home on Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley entertained four couples at supper following the Plymouth assembly dancing party Friday evening.

Mrs. Robert Soth and son, Scott, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carey and sons of Stony Point, were callers Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the Mayflower hotel in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Austin Whipple. Covers were laid also for Mr. Whipple and two sons and Oscar Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey of Detroit were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fisher.

Angus Heeney, is in Lake Worth, Florida, for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. M. S. Litsenberger entertained at luncheon Wednesday members of the Past Matrons club.

A luncheon was given by Mrs. George Farwell, Thursday for a group of twelve ladies. Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Spurgeon was hostess at a delightful luncheon bridge, Wednesday for a group of friends in her home on Williams street.

The members of Chapter A I, P.E.O. entertained at a sleighride party, Thursday evening, with lunch afterward in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Witwer.

Mrs. Manley Smith entertains Chapter A I, P.E.O., at dessert today (Friday) in her home on East Ann Arbor Trail. The program will be a constitutional quiz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk will be hosts Tuesday evening to their 500 Club at a co-operative dinner and evening of cards in their home on Haggerty highway.

The St. John's League met Wednesday afternoon with their president, Mrs. Seth Virgo. Tea was served following the business meeting.

John Wahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wahn, celebrated his ninth birthday Saturday, having ten boys join him at a theater party with supper afterward in his home.

The Kelsey-Hayes bowling league, composed of twelve couples, enjoyed a sleighride, Saturday evening with lunch afterward in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rambo.

John McLachlan, Marvin Terry and J. Rusling Cutler attended the state meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce held Sunday in Lansing.

Sam Virgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo, who has been attending Western State College in Kalamazoo, enlisted in the navy and on Saturday left for the Great Lakes Training station.

Through the kindness and well wishes of the Plymouth Navy Mother's club, No. 381, 32 navy boys of Plymouth will receive the Readers Digest for one year as a birthday gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller arrived in Lake Worth, Florida, Thursday of last week, for a three months' stay. Relatives have received word from them that they had a fine trip down and that they found the weather ideal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis of Gold Arbor road celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary Tuesday, January 19, by having dinner in Detroit and attending the theatre.

The Ready Service class of the Presbyterian church had an enjoyable potluck luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. C. Vealey. The business meeting followed.

Mrs. Warren Bassett, Mrs. James Thrasher, Mrs. O. M. Valliquette and Mrs. Elmer Horvath were luncheon guests Monday of Mrs. Albert Pint, in her home on Schoolcraft road.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Folks, who have been in Hagerstown, Maryland for the past three months, were in Plymouth Friday and Saturday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn, Sr., before going to camp at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. Ofet Cates and Mrs. Arthur Van Amburg were guests of their daughters, Mrs. William Ray and Mrs. Robert Johnston at the Cass theater, Friday evening, when they enjoyed the play, "The Eve of St. Marks."

Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald Spicer, of Camp Lee, Virginia, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Berwick avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spicer, Auburndale avenue, in Rosedale Gardens.

The following ladies were luncheon bridge guests, Tuesday, of Mrs. Merton McCormick on Maxwell road, Northville: Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst, Mrs. Floyd Eckles, Mrs. Frank Terry, Mrs. William Downing and Mrs. Gus Lundquist.

Mrs. Anna Bakewell, Mrs. Alma Bridge, Mrs. Ruth West, Mrs. Mary Wilson and Mrs. Carey, of the Plymouth Navy Mother's club, motored to Royal Oak, Friday evening of last week, to be the guests of the Royal Oak club, U.S.S. Polk for its installation of officers. They were 150 present.

Mrs. Jay Walter and Mrs. G. Nelson arrived Monday from Wheaton, Illinois, for a week's visit with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olaver. Mr. Walter and Mr. Nelson will become ensigns in the navy when they graduate on Thursday, January 28 at Notre Dame, Indiana.

Miss Dolores Tetzloff of Milwaukee is a guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leach and son, Harold, of Starkweather. Harold is home from the United States navy on a 30 day leave of absence.

A group of friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan Monday evening to celebrate the recent birthday of Mr. Morgan. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Rambo and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry were hosts, Saturday evening, to members of the potluck dinner-bridge club who are Mr. and Mrs. William Downing, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eckles, of Plymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Merton McCormick of Maxwell road, Northville.

A belated birthday party was given O. M. Valliquette Saturday evening when Mrs. Valliquette invited Mr. and Mrs. John Bloxson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo for an evening of music and late lunch.

The following members of Chapter A I, P.E.O. Mrs. N. Thams, Mrs. Albert Curry, Mrs. William A. Ottwell, Mrs. Edwin Rice, Mrs. Manley Smith, Miss Mable Bowers, Mrs. Harold Curtis and Mrs. Alvin Balden, attended the PEO Founders' Day luncheon on Saturday held at the Stetler. Carrie B. Simpson, supreme officer was the guest speaker.

John Montgomery Griffin attended the wedding of Fontie Claire Mahannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Mahannah, of Green Lake, and Lieutenant Joseph Lawrence Smith, son of Mrs. Rue Tomson Smith of Los Angeles, California, and Lawrence P. Smith, of Foxcroft, Birmingham, which took place Monday evening, in the Cranbrook church at Bloomfield Hills, and the reception in the Bloomfield Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meier entertained at a potluck supper, Sunday evening, in their home on Ross street, in celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. Dean Johnson, Mrs. Charles Ziegler and Mrs. James Gretzinger. Others present were: Mr. Johnson; Mr. Ziegler; Mr. Gretzinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Selle Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Selle Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dewar Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kahl, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spring, Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen, Helen Meier and William Gretzinger.

Mrs. Roy Erdmann (Madeline Salow) was the guest of honor, Monday evening, at a farewell party given for her by Mrs. Harold Woodworth. Mrs. Erdmann left Wednesday morning for Needles, California, to join Lieutenant Erdmann, her husband. The lunch was served from a table set in pastel china and centered with lighted tapers in matching shades. The guests were Agnes Schoeb, of Dearborn; Mrs. Pauline Staman, Mrs. Rollin Morris, of Northville; Mrs. Leona Dunn, of Salem; Adeline Themm, Katherine O'Reilly, Mrs. Robert Hudson, Martha Klinski, Marilyn Martin and Mrs. Robert Johnston of this city.

Local News

Gene Overholt, of Huntington, Indiana, is the guest of Jane Johnson for a week.

Bernice Fountain and Veda Blickenstaff are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Walter Sumner has been in Port Huron, called there by the illness of her mother.

Corporal Robert W. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hudson, is now with the signal corps in North Africa.

Mrs. Harold Stites of Grand Rapids, arrived Wednesday, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Byron Champion, and family.

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

Jane Johnson, an employe of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, has been taking a business training course in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hees and sons visited her mother, Mrs. William G. Edwards, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hees, in Detroit, Sunday.

Doctors report that the condition of Mrs. Walter Adloff is improving. She has been confined to St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor for the last month.

Sergeant and Mrs. J. A. Cover announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Lee, at Plymouth hospital on Saturday, January 16. Mrs. Cover is the former Jean Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Drews and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jewell will have a potluck dinner, Monday evening in the Jewell home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dundas of Peoria, Illinois, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, of Pennington avenue, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewer of Canton Center road have received word that their son Richard, who is in the army, has won promotion as a corporal.

The many friends of James Cranmer will be pleased to learn that he is recovering nicely from an operation performed Thursday of last week, in the University hospital.

James Birchall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Birchall, who enlisted in the navy air corps, left Thursday, January 14 for the Highland Park Junior college where he will be stationed for about two months.

Mrs. H. L. Hudson returned Saturday from Sault Ste. Marie, where she has been visiting Mr. Hudson since the holidays. He is the engineer in charge of a tunnel being built there for the army.

The Stanley demonstration which was to have been held on the afternoon of January 27, in the home of Mrs. William Hartmann, 383 Blunk avenue, has been changed to Friday, January 29.

A 6:30 o'clock covered dish dinner and special meeting was held by the Eastern Stars in the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening with fifty present. Following the dinner seven new candidates were initiated in the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander have left for a ten days' trip through the Upper Peninsula, where Mr. Alexander has been sent on business affairs for the American Legion. Mrs. Alexander has decided to take a part of her vacation period in order to enjoy snow banks ten feet deep and daily sub-zero weather.

George Chute, who was home from the University of Michigan for the week end, was given a tobogganing party Saturday evening. It was planned by Richard Neale in honor of George's birthday. Following the outdoor sport the young people gathered in the Chute home where they enjoyed dancing and late supper in their recreation room. Those attending besides George were Jeanette Strachan, Virginia Moss, Signe Hegge, Nina Jean Lawson, Audrey Neale, Joe Measel, Larry Arnold, Jim Sexton, Louis Kolin, Jack Christensen, Bob Brown, Jack Baker, Frances Morgan of Plymouth, Gloria Curtain, Marjorie McKay and Shirley Ely of Northville.

Worst Snow Storm In Years

(Continued from page 1)

any additional business. They were hours behind in their work.

Drifts as high as five feet were caused by the high winds of Tuesday.

To add to the misery, the lowest temperatures of the winter were recorded Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. The temperature at the official government bureau station in Detroit was five degrees below zero Wednesday morning at 10 a.m.

A slight rise was recorded in the succeeding hours, but continued cold was forecast. Some thermometers in Plymouth registered as low as 15 below.

The storm was spread throughout the middle west, with temperatures as low as 51 degrees below zero recorded in Minnesota. Lowest in Michigan was in the Upper Peninsula.

Heavy snows were prevalent throughout the state, but in many respects the conditions in Detroit and vicinity were worse than elsewhere. There were two reasons. First, this section of the state is not equipped either with machinery or manpower to handle expeditiously such a snowfall. And in addition, there is more traffic to move over the highways.

City Manager Clarence Elliott said he had been unable to employ help beyond regular city employees. He said he could have used four or five men to shovel snow.

City Engineer Besse said the removal of snow this year was more costly than in any recent year.

In the first nineteen days of January approximately 17 inches of snow have fallen, five and a half inches more than the normal fall for the entire month. Thirty and a half inches of snow have fallen this winter.

Little apprehension is felt in Plymouth over possibility of a flood if a warm rain should wash the snow away quickly. The

Rouge river basin is able to carry off a tremendous amount of water.

However, difficulties may be expected along the southward path of the Rouge, especially where it crosses Middle Belt road.

Mrs. Margaret Kepka has returned from the Pacific coast. While in Oregon she had the pleasure of spending several days with her son, Arthur Kepka, who is with the army up in Alaska.

Eliminating use of asbestos textiles in unnecessary products will save approximately 750,000 pounds of these textiles for war purposes.

American Indians have sent more than 11,000 men to war, out of a population of about 400,000, creating a manpower shortage on reservations.

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results.

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

FOOD WORKERS AND WAR

"I should like to emphasize that every person working in the food industry is just as important to this war effort as any person working in an ammunition or an airplane factory or just as important as the soldier on the battlefield. Their services could not be dispensed with if we are to hope to win this war."

-Col. Paul Logan, Office of Quartermaster General, USA

PURITY MARKET and REFRIGERATED FOOD LOCKERS 849 Penniman Ave. Phone 293

HOW TO GET Longer Service from your ELECTRIC CORDS. DON'T run cord through door jamb. DON'T run cord under rugs. DON'T run cord over radiators. THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

DANCE to the Music of Howard's Band EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT! LIQUOR - BEER - WINE. If rationing keeps you home more often, spend your nights out where you can have more fun. NANKIN MILLS INN Phone Livonia 9297

NOTICE of Registration. To The Qualified Electors of The City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That any qualified elector of the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, or any person who will be a qualified elector of said Township on the day of the Annual Primary Election to be held on Monday, February 15, 1943, may make application for registration to the City Clerk at his office any day up to and including Wednesday, January 27th. Electors who are not registered in this city under the permanent registration system must register in person. If, since registering there has been a change of address, such electors who have changed their address must transfer their names to the proper address on the registration records. Wednesday, January 27, 1943, will be the last day to register for the General Primary Election to be held February 15, 1943. Dated: At the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, this 15th day of January, A. D., 1943. CLARENCE ELLIOTT Clerk of the City of Plymouth

You can keep up your soldier or sailors moral by sending him your picture. Send him Your Own Photograph regularly. San Remo Studios 17190 Lasher Road, Redford Phone Redford 7798 LARGE SELECTION OF PROOFS

NOTICE of REGISTRATION. To The Qualified Electors of The Township of Plymouth, Wayne PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That any qualified elector of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, or any person who will be a qualified elector of said Township on the day of the Annual Primary Election to be held on Monday, February 15, 1943, may make application for registration to the Township Clerk at his home on Ridge road any day up to and including Wednesday, January 27th. Electors who are not registered in this township under the permanent registration system must register in person. If, since registering there has been a change of address, such electors who have changed their address must transfer their names to the proper address on the registration records. Wednesday, January 27, 1943, will be the last day to register for the General Primary Election to be held February 15, 1943. Dated: At the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, this 15th day of January, A. D., 1943. NORMAN C. MILLER Clerk of Plymouth Township

Classification Cards Required For 18-38 Men

Board Says You Must Have Them In Your Possession

All men in Plymouth and the rest of the state between the ages of 18 and 38, who have been subject to Selective Service registration for as long as six months and who do not have their classification cards, were advised today by State Selective Service Headquarters to communicate with their local boards at once. On and after February 1, any man in this age group who does not have in his personal possession his Classification Card (Form 57) as well as his Certificate of Registration is liable to fine or imprisonment, or both.

The recent order of the Selective Service Bureau of the War Manpower Commission, setting the February 1 deadline for possession of Classification Cards by men of military ages, has met

with prompt response in Michigan, it was reported. Many registrants are reporting to their local boards, requesting classification or asking that lost Classification cards be duplicated. However, it is believed there are still a few who have failed to get in touch with their boards because of carelessness or negligence.

Registrants in the 45-to-65-year-old group are not affected by the order. There are relatively few men in the state who can be considered as delinquent, according to Selective Service regulations, for failure to keep in touch with their local boards. Nevertheless, in the present emergency no man will be allowed to avoid military responsibility merely because of failure to keep his local board advised of his whereabouts.

While, after February 1, those registrants who fail to carry their classification cards will be liable to fine, imprisonment, or both, State Headquarters made it plain that neither arrest nor prosecution of violators of the Selective Training and Service Act, or Regulations promulgated under it, is the function of the Selective Service System or of its agents, in-

cluding local board members. The Federal Bureau of Investigation investigates most of the cases, as the Department of Justice is the authorized enforcement agency. When there is suspected delinquency, the case is referred to the appropriate United States District Attorney.

Violators of the Act, or its regulations, are liable under the law to a maximum fine of \$10,000, or five years in prison, or both.

So that each registrant in Michigan will comply with the order requiring possession of Classification cards as well as registration certificate, State Headquarters issued the following guide:

If he is subject he should be registered and have his registration certificate (Form 2) in his possession.

(2) If he belongs to an age group required to register as long as six months ago, exclusive of the 45-to-65-year-old group, he should have his classification card (Form 57) as well as his registration card in his possession, not later than February 1.

Those subject to the new requirement who are not in compliance with it or not certain whether they are in compliance should:

(1) Register at the nearest local board if they have not registered, and obtain their registration certificate (Form 2).

(2) Go to or write to their local board if they have not received their classification card (Form 57) and be certain that their local board knows their proper address where mail will reach them at all times.

(3) If they have received a classification card (Form 57) and have lost it they should so notify their local boards, requesting a duplicate.

Any man who is not certain of the address of his local board should go to the nearest local board and ask that a communication from him be referred to the board having jurisdiction over the area which he described as his place of residence at the time he registered.

Police Report Shows Crime Decrease Here

But Traffic Law Violations, That's The Jinx

Police Chief Charles J. Thumme presented his December report of operations of the police department to the city commission last Monday night, and although the figures reveal the effect of the war on the people, just what that effect is cannot be discerned.

Included in the monthly report, is also a tabulation of the year's work.

In 1941, for instance, 690 traffic tickets were issued, but only 573 in 1942. From this report, it might be deduced that there were fewer drivers on the highways. But just when you reach that conclusion, you look at the accident record, and find that despite fewer drivers, and despite the reduced speed limit, there were 158 traffic accidents in 1942, as compared with 127 in 1941. Then you go a step farther down the list, and find that there were 20 less reckless drivers in 1942 than in 1941, when there were 91. So, what can a man believe?

In 1941, the police department issued 3,481 driver's licenses, and in 1942 this dropped to 2,221, but there were 454 chauffeur's licenses issued, four more than in 1941.

Illegal parking took care of 147 of the traffic tickets issued, as compared with 75 in 1941. From that, one can only come to the conclusion that people just don't care. But they do. That is revealed in the number of speeding tickets issued—138 in 1942, but 321 in 1941. And there were 57 failures to stop at a "stop" street, but there were 102 in 1941.

Getting away from traffic, and into the realm of downright crookedness, one comes to the conclusion that people were better people in 1942 than in 1941, for in 1942, there were only eight robberies, as compared with 18 in 1941. But that's all wrong, too. For there were 66 misdemeanors in 1942 as compared with 20 in 1941.

And no robberies in 1942, against one in 1941. But there were eight cases of breaking and entering in 1942, as compared with three in 1941.

People were a bit more careless in 1942 than they were in 1941. The police found 390 open, unlocked doors last year, but in 1941, there were 255 found unlocked. There is nothing in the report to contradict that theory.

So, what is a guy to believe? About the only thing one can deduce from the report is that all people are queer, except thee and me, and there is a little bit queer.

Well! Well! This Is Bean Week

Michigan's beans have gone to war, literally. The record crop of 1942 also serves this week as the Victory Food Special of wartime economy for civilian meals all over the United States.

For the main dish to help stretch the meat supply and put a dent in rising food costs, the selection is lauded by home economics specialists at Michigan State college. Beans grown in Michigan last year filled 6,406,000 hundred pound bags. The most of these were the popular white pea or navy bean type.

There are other types of beans, the home economics specialists point out, but inside the variously colored skins the beans are all about the same in food value.

Dry beans are rated a compact source of energy. Body-building protein contained in beans permits them to pass favorably as a meat substitute. The protein differs somewhat in quality from that contained in meats but rates passably as a wartime protein food.

Iron, riboflavin and thiamin—other elements which give meat its high rating as a food, also are contained in the beans.

Any bean dish starts out the same way. Cooks recommend picking over the dry beans, washing the ones to be cooked and soaking six hours or overnight. In cooking a slow heat is recommended over an extended period. Soda should not be added, as this destroys part of the vitamin content.

Bean Soup, Baked Beans The Fashion

Book News From Plymouth Library

The Council on Books in Wartime has decided to choose an "imperative book" from time to time because of its contribution to the war effort. "They Were Expendable," by W. L. White has been named as the first selection. Residents in this community are fortunate in having this first "imperative" book made available in the Free Press, where a section is printed each morning.

At the time it chooses an "imperative" book, the Council on Books in Wartime issues a supplementary list of recommended books, current books related to the war and considered valuable for the reading of Americans at the present time. The first selection of recommended books follows:

"Suez to Singapore," by Cecil Brown; "Government by Assassination," Hugh Byas; "All Night Long," Erskine Caldwell; "There Go The Ships," Robert Carse; "America," H. S. and Nevins Comaneger; "The Flying Guns," E. E. Dickinson; "Report From Tokyo," J. C. Grew; "See Here, Private Hargrove," Marion Hargrove; "Happy Land," MacKinlay Kantor; "Queen of the Flat-tops," Stanley Johnston; "Riptide of Aggression," L. T. Mowrer; "Prelude to Victory," James Reston.

May Stop All Night Parking

Officials Propose New Ordinance

Chief of Police Charles J. Thumme and City Manager Clarence Elliott have been asked for their opinions concerning a proposed ordinance banning all night parking on some and possibly all of the streets of Plymouth.

The ordinance has been proposed on the theory that it will ease the matter of cleaning the streets, and at the same time will make driveways of property owners more accessible. Complaints have been received that many homes have had driveways blocked by automobiles of workers renting rooms in other nearby homes.

Storm Windows Make Fuel Go Further!

Storm doors and windows provide your home with a strong defense against winter chills and ills... keep precious warmth inside! Make the most of that 65° wartime home temperature by calling us today.

Plane Lands in Snow Bank, Undamaged

Arch Reynolds, of Detroit, student flyer at the Mettlet Flying field, was uninjured Sunday when he was forced to land his ship in a field near the Ann Arbor road and Main street when he ran out of fuel. The plane nosed over into the snow, but was undamaged, and after fueling, was flown back to the field.

Plan No Change In Fishing Fee

Legislature Not To Make Raise

Michigan's popular hunting and fishing licenses are not likely to change in price in the near future, since a review of Michigan rates in comparison with those of other states satisfied members of the conservation commission that the present scale is both equitable and attractive to the greatest number of sportsmen.

All states now have resident and non-resident fishing licenses and only three charge less than \$1, while 10, including Michigan, are in the \$1 class. Non-resident licenses range from \$2 in Michigan, which does not discriminate heavily against a big and valuable non-resident trade, to \$7.50 in Delaware; 15 charge \$3; 11 charge \$5.

If additional funds are needed, the conservation department advises extending the resident rod license to Great Lakes waters and requiring women to pay the same fee as men. Only in Michigan are wives permitted to fish on the husband's license, yet Michigan, according to federal records, now sells more fishing licenses than any other state.

Of 40 states selling comparable small game licenses, eight including Michigan charge \$1; 32 charge more; the average is \$2.15. Of 13 states selling comparable deer licenses, six charge more, one besides Michigan charges \$2.25, and five charge less. Michigan non-resident hunting fees are lower than those of Minnesota or Wisconsin, higher than those of eastern states.

Popularity of the present scale is indicated by the fact that Michigan's fees and hunting interest more persons per 1,000 population than do those of any other state. A change in hunting fees is considered warranted, however, if revenue from the present scale should fall below what is needed to administer the state's investment in game affairs, or if sportsmen should request additions to the present program which would require additional funds.

Fix Dates For School Exams

Second Semester To Start February 1

Final examinations for the first semester of the Plymouth high school will be held Wednesday and Thursday, February 27 and 28, it was announced this week by High School Principal Claude Dykhouse.

The second semester will open February 1, and will close June 18.

Five girls will complete their school work at the close of the current semester, but will not receive their diplomas until spring commencement, when between 135 and 140 seniors will be graduated.

Woman's Club to Meet Today (Friday)

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet on Friday, January 22, at the Central grade school gym at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Latture's students of the high school will provide the program, which will consist of a declamation, a dramatic reading, an oration and a group of poems. A patriotic theme will be followed.

The club members are very happy to welcome the first appearance this year of their glee club. It will sing Noble Cain's Lullaby.

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results.

Take Steps to Aid Girl Scouts

Committee to Seek Community Aid

The group of interested women who met at the high school last Friday evening to discuss the Girl Scout needs appointed a survey committee, as the first step in organizing Plymouth Girl Scouts.

This committee will consider ways in which community backing can be of value to the Girl Scouts. Also it will study and call upon community and individual resources for giving the essential encouragement to the girls and their leaders.

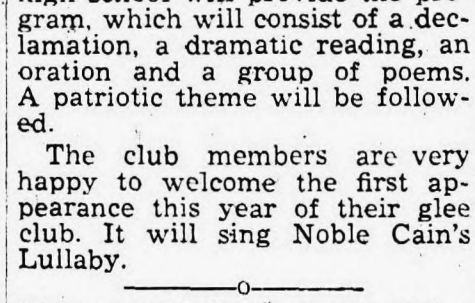
Board of Education Guest of Teachers

Members of the board of education were guests of the Plymouth public school teachers at their regular meeting last Thursday night. Recreation for the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Dean Saxton, who taught folk dancing to those present.

Another Rural Carrier Has Resigned

Lester Daly, carrier on Rural Route 4 from the Plymouth postoffice has resigned. He gave ill health as the reason for his resignation. The postoffice department has not appointed his successor and candidates should apply at the postoffice.

"It Takes Both"



It takes an Isbell and a Hutson... a Sammy Baugh and a Dick Todd to form a forward pass combination. It takes both... War Bonds and Taxes to provide the necessary finances to win this war—a war for freedom and humanity. Are you doing your part? U. S. Treasury Department

JUST ARRIVED BOYS' Hi-Top Shoes Sizes 8 to 13 \$3.95 FISHER Shoe Store 290 So. Main St.

The Different Varieties of BREAD

Have Not Been Reduced

New government restrictions do forbid us from baking all of our usual varieties each day—but, just because we can't make 15 kinds every day, that doesn't mean that we won't have your special favorites at least two or three times a week.

You will still find our usual varieties and of course our quality will always remain as high.



Have you served one of our delicious cakes for dessert lately?

New Store Hours — Starting next Monday we will open at 9 a.m.

Terry's Bakery

Alpagora
STILL THE FINEST COAT FOR WARMTH BUT NOT WEIGHTY.
\$32.50
Wild & Company

Your U.S.D.A. County War Board SAYS—

KEEP YOUR MACHINERY IN GOOD REPAIR

To keep producing the vitamin-full vegetables to breed and raise the livestock and poultry needed to feed America and her Allies. Food for Freedom will fight for freedom—you do your part when you make repairs as soon as they become necessary. For dependable servicing of your farm equipment call on us. A hard-to-find number of replacement parts still available!

A. R. WEST
507 Main St. Phone 136 Plymouth

DRUGS

LARGE SIZES FOR ECONOMY

\$1.50 Kreml	\$1.39	75c Pepsodent	59c
\$1.00 Italian Balm	79c	\$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	94c
50c J. & J Baby Powder	39c	\$1.00 Phillips Magnesia Tabs	89c
\$1.00 J. & J. Baby Oil	89c	75c Vick's Salve	59c
Air Mail Stationery	59c	\$1.00 Lyons Tooth Powder	79c
VALENTINES		50 C. C. Natola	\$2.39
5c — 10c — 15c — 25c		\$1.00 Stomatone Tablets	\$2.50
Delicious PINEAPPLE SHERBET		\$1.50 Super D Cod Liver Oil	\$1.39
\$1.50 Agarol	\$1.19	32 oz. Community Hvy Mineral Oil	89c
75c Castoria	59c	\$1.20 Sal Hepatica	97c

Community Pharmacy
Phone 390 Plymouth, Mich.

Storm Windows Make Fuel Go Further!

Storm doors and windows provide your home with a strong defense against winter chills and ills... keep precious warmth inside! Make the most of that 65° wartime home temperature by calling us today.

ROE LUMBER CO.
REPAIRED IS PREPARED

COLD WEATHER SPECIAL! A bowl of good, hot wholesome soup. Try it.

SMITTY'S RESTAURANT
Phone 162 294 S. Main St.

JANUARY Clearance SALE

Ends January 30th

☆☆☆

FUR TRIMMED COATS
DRESSES
SNOW SUITS MILLINERY
COAT AND LEGGING SETS
CHILDREN'S DRESSES
CHILDREN'S HATS and PARKA HOODS
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S ROBES
SAMPLE DRESS LENGTHS
WRISLEY BATH SOAP
CALLOWAY TOWELS
CHILDREN'S CORDUROY OVERALLS AND COATS
BATH MAT SETS GOLF ITEMS
HAND BAGS, ETC.

☆☆☆

Taylor & Blyton Inc.

Rosedale Gardens News

Word has been received, from Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Oakes and Mrs. Ida Oakes telling of their safe arrival in Harlingen, Texas where they purchased a home with ten acres of land partly covered with trees. They wrote that they enjoyed their dinner New Year's Day on their porch with roses and hibiscus in bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark attended the wedding of Miss Irene Crane and Vincent Bryant of Detroit in the First Baptist church on Woodward avenue, Detroit, Saturday evening and the reception held afterward in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dine, in

Grosse Pointe. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brand of Ste Clair, formerly of the Gardens, were also present. Mrs. William Nelson left Friday for Battle Creek where she will take a complete rest in the Battle Creek sanatorium.

Mrs. Ralph McDowell was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday when her guests numbered eleven. Those present were Mrs. V. H. Petschulat, Mrs. Harold M. Page, Mrs. V. H. Smale, Mrs. O. L. Brooker, Mrs. Edwin G. Lenfesty, Mrs. Charles Dunn and Mrs. Earl Stanbury.

Mrs. A. C. Burton attended a luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lillian Conium on Pinehurst Detroit.

Mrs. Hilding Olson and Mrs. G. W. Meier were hostesses at a party Friday evening in the former's home. The guest of honor was Mrs. Palmer Fry.

Mrs. C. L. Bowdlear was hostess to the Arts and Letters Book club Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Paul Harsha reviewed "Time of Peace" by Ben Ames Williams.

Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson attended a luncheon bridge Thursday of last week, in the home of Mrs. W. H. Moeller in Detroit.

Mrs. Herbert Beach of Clarkston was the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcomb, the fore part of the week before leaving for Chandler, Arizona to join Mr. Beach where in early February he will receive his wings in the army air corps becoming a second lieutenant. Mrs. Beach plans to remain with him.

On Thursday evening, January 28, Mrs. Fred Zinn will review the book, "An Apple in the Attic," at the Woman's club in the Rosedale community house.

Mrs. Fred Zinn is visiting in Battle Creek this week.

Every failure is a step to success; every detection of what is false directs us toward what is true; every trial exhausts some tempting form of error.—William Whewell.

It is an undoubted truth, that the less one has to do, the less time one finds to do it in. One yawns, one procrastinates, one can do it when one will, and therefore one seldom does it at all.—Lord Chesterfield.

Cease to inquire what the future has in store, and take as a gift whatever the days bring forth.—Horace.

Hunters are expected to add 135 million pounds of meat to the nation's food supply in the next 12 months.

Army Dogs Serve as Messengers to Men at Front



Carrying pigeons on their sides at the front line is a duty that army dogs often perform. In picture at left, dogs are shown at a simulated front line position, while the men prepare to release the pigeons to the rear for more aid for the medical corps to help with the wounded. A soldier writes the message. Right: Here Rin Tin Tin III illustrates how a dog would bring a message from a command post at the rear of the detachment holding the front lines. These dogs would prove of inestimable value to detachments and other units during actual warfare.

What Can We Do To Japan?

War Correspondent To Tell Town Hall

Hallett Abend, chief correspondent for the New York Times in the Far East will speak at Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theater, Wednesday morning, January 27.

For the past fifteen years, Abend's timely reports from the Orient have been making headline copy in American newspapers. His books, "Japan Unmasked," "Chaos in India" are standard references; such "scoops" as his advance story of Japan's joining the Axis have made political as well as journalistic history.

This distinguished correspondent first went to the Far East in 1926 on a six month's round trip to ticket as a vacation from scenario writing. He stayed on to write special dispatches for the North American Newspaper Alliance covering guerilla warfare, bombing, sieges, one civil war after the other, and meeting key figures in the present conflict. His lecture subject is: "What Can We Do To Japan?"

Tea balls are in the war news WPB has just ordered that beginning January 14 tea balls for home and restaurant use be standardized in two sizes: food, wearing apparel, gifts and other familiar products sold at retail soon will be packaged in new types of pasteboard boxes. Some merchandise now in packages will not be packaged at all. WPB is trying to conserve pasteboard for use on many products formerly packed in tin.

Tomorrow is the ambushed walk avoided by the circuspect. Tomorrow is the fatal rock on which a million ships are wrecked.—Walt Mason.

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PLYMOUTH HOUSEKEEPING Shop
Your Furniture Headquarters
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Keep Warm With

FAMOUS

Warm Morning Coal Stoves

— Hold 100 Pounds of Coal —
Refuel Only Once Every 24 to 36 Hrs.
Only a Few Left

W. C. Roberts Coal Co.
Call 214 639 S. Mill St.

Newburg

A friendly family night will be held in the Methodist church hall this (Friday) evening with a pot-luck supper followed by a social evening. Movies showing the part the petroleum industry plays in this war, will be viewed; an old-fashioned spelling bee and a song fest will be the entertainment. All interested in the church are invited to come and bring the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shepard of Detroit visited in the Henry Grimm, Jr., home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puckett of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schirmer of Romulus were Sunday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen.

Mrs. Frederick Thomas, Mrs. G. Taylor, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Harvey Rutherford, Mrs. Melvin Clement, Mrs. Kenneth Hanchett and Mrs. Bernard Allen are to be guests of Mrs. William Machen in Rosedale Gardens this (Friday) evening.

Mrs. Jess Thomas attended a party the past week in the home of Mrs. Alex Pritchard in Detroit. The ladies enjoyed bunco.

Barbara Hanchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanchett, who has been so ill, is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomas and daughter, Sally, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray at Wolverine lake Sunday.

The number of women employed in the non-durable goods industries increased during our first year by war by 110,000—largely in ammunition and explosive plants—while the number of men decreased by 34,000.

We always have time enough, if we will but use it aright.—Goethe.

What Mermaids Will Wear Next Summer



Just to remind you that somewhere in the world the sun is shining, and that it'll be shining on you, too, some day, presented here is a preview of what the well dressed mermaids will be wearing on the beaches next summer. This preview took place at Los Angeles, where it is summer most of the time.

War Work For Girl Scouts

Rosedale Gardens Captain makes Appeal

Our country is at war. We have committed ourselves to sharing in civilian defense, which means care for the health, welfare, and morale of the entire civilian population in order to free our fighting forces to protect the nation. The Girl Scout movement, with its 100,000 trained adult volunteers and half a million girls, forms an organized unit in this vast civilian force. We have a definite responsibility to provide specific ways in which our members may translate into action their desire to serve.

The name Girl Scout has always stood for preparedness and willingness to give service. Every member of a Girl Scout troop—Senior, Intermediate, and Brown—should be a nationally registered Girl Scout and so enrolled to serve her country.

Every Girl Scout should know civilian defense requirements and be prepared to meet them in emergency. Every Girl Scout should participate in conservation and salvage drives when sponsored by duly authorized government and relief agencies. She should buy Defense Stamps whenever possible.

We offer the following program in order that at this time of emergency, in all places and at all times, our girls may be depended on for certain things: knowledge of the following six badge requirements: First Aid, Home Safety, Outdoor, Cook, Personal Health, Childcare and My Community.

For the last four weeks we have been very fortunate in having Mrs. Helen R. N. helping us with our childcare badge, we are all very grateful to her, and I would also like to thank the girls now and as we go on for their splendid cooperation.

Ruth Flannigan, Captain
Troop R.G. No. 1

To Use Store For Office Requirements

The Cloverdale Farms Dairy company has closed its retail store next to the Mayflower hotel and now will retail its products exclusively from the other store at Main and Maple.

The move was necessitated in order to obtain more office space and to add additional equipment for the manufacturer of by-products from its milk supply.

BOWLING

LEAGUE STANDINGS

PARKVIEW CLASSIC LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Nankin Mills	48	12	.800
Taylor & Blyton	36	24	.600
Townsend Air Svc	34	26	.567
Smith Motors	33	27	.550
UAW-CIO Loc. 899	31	29	.517
Perfection Laundry	31	29	.517
Davis, Clothes	29	31	.483
Refrigerated lockers	25	35	.417
Pilgrim Products	24	28	.462
Mayflower Taps	22	38	.367
Plymouth Hardware	21	35	.375
Lidgard Brothers	19	37	.339

Parkview Recreation League

	W	L	Pct.
Cloverdale No. 1	48	20	.706
Jewell's Cleaners	45	23	.662
Plymouth Lumber	42	26	.618
Terry's Bakery	40	28	.588
J. C. C.	36	32	.529
UAW CIO	36	32	.529
Conner Hdwe.	34	34	.500
Kelsey Hayes	33	35	.485
Berger and Dobbs	33	35	.485
Dr. Ross	33	35	.485
Super Shell	31	33	.484
Blunk, Thatcher	31	37	.456
First Nat'l Bank	27	41	.397
Post Office	25	39	.391
Michigan Bell	25	43	.368
Cloverdale No. 2	21	47	.309

Plymouth Classic League

	W	L	Pct.
Stroh's	30	21	.588
Wild & Co.	28	23	.549
Cavalcade Inn	28	23	.549
A. R. West	27	24	.529
Plym. Recreation	25	29	.461
Mayflower Hotel	19	32	.373

High scores: D. Rowland 201, 201; Strasen 213, 202.

No Fire Protection For Canton-City Contract Has Expired

Fire protection by the city of Plymouth for Canton township will be discontinued under an order issued by the city commission Monday night.

The commission instructed City Manager Clarence Elliott to notify the Canton township board that failure of the board to enter into a contract with the city for fire protection necessitated the order discontinuing the service.

Secured — by adequate insurance — Protected by reputable insurance firms

WALTER HARMS
861 Penniman Ave. Phone 3

DOES YOUR CAR NEED MECHANICAL ATTENTION?

Our skilled mechanics and our modern machinery is ready to go to work for you.

Quick Service — Expert Work Reasonable Rates

Call us Today for Motor Repair

Geo. Collins & Son Garage
1094 S. Main Street Phone 447

THEY LOOK ALIKE! .. But Time Will Prove They're NOT!

Like Calves Have HIDDEN VALUES!

That's why it pays to buy WEATHER-BIRD or Peters Diamond Brand Shoes for your kiddies... In both you are guaranteed that the hidden value is there in every pair.

What the WEATHER-BIRD 5-Point STANDARD OF VALUE Means:

1. LONGER WEAR... because of top-grade materials in vital hidden parts as well as these visible.
2. LASTING FIT... because they hold their shape longer.
3. FOOT-POWER LASTS... help foot develop normally.
4. COMFORTABLE FLEXIBILITY... because of exclusive construction features.
5. ANTIMIC STYLES... the kind boys and girls demand.

OUR OWN 5-POINT FITTING PLAN GUARANTEES A PERFECT FIT!

WEATHER-BIRD and Peters Diamond Brand SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

WILLOUGHBY BROS.
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

Hillside's Kitchen

Again Operates Full Time

REALIZING THE INCONVENIENCE CAUSED OUR CUSTOMERS BY THE NECESSITY OF OPERATING OUR KITCHEN ONLY UNTIL 8 P. M. IN THE EVENING WE ARE PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE CAN AGAIN RESUME FULL SCHEDULE.

Dinners and Short Orders

and a full sandwich menu is now available until 12 P. M. every night except Saturday when we shall serve until 2 A. M.

We have done everything in our power to make this move possible. We appreciate the fact that gas rationing makes it impossible to travel great distances, therefore, as long as it is possible we will maintain a complete food service.

HILLSIDE BARBECUE

Phone 9144

Jake Stremich, prop

Complete Electrical Repair Service

Authorized Service on G. E. and Frigidaire

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Experts on COLDSPOT

REFRIGERATORS

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Phone 160

Want To Become Good Machine Shop Worker? Her's How to Learn

Plymouth Public Schools Provide Excellent Course of Instruction

Suppose—just suppose understand—Suppose you enroll in the Plymouth high school night school, what'll you learn? Don't know eh? Well, from all this reporter can observe, you'll learn plenty. At the moment there are courses available in machine shop work and blue print reading, commercial studies and sewing. But whenever fifteen people get together and ask for a course, that course also will be offered, according to Superintendent of Schools George Smith.

The cost to the student is \$2.50 for twenty weeks of study, but in some courses it doesn't cost even that much for the state pays for some tuition.

But what'll you learn? Well, let's take the machine shop as the most material example, principally because what you learn in the machine shop can be turned into immediate and more or less plentiful cash in the war program.

William Campbell the regular machine shop instructor at the

high school is also the night school instructor. When you walk into the machine shop, you are given the impression that you are walking into a high class clock shop. There is no dirt on the floor or on the machines. Therefore, one of the first things you learn is the proper care of the machines upon which you are working, for in the instance of the night school students most of them already have had some little experience with machines of one kind and another.

So, cleanliness comes first. Then, if you can't read a blue print, you are taught how to do that. For, almost everything done on a machine is done from drawings.

But, assume that you know how to read the blue prints. You may even be able to pull the levers which operate the machine which do the work to which you are assigned.

Most anyone, including a tiny girl, could do that. But, could you get that machine ready to do the work you want it to do? No? You can't set up a machine.

Well, neither can this reporter, but you and the reporter could both learn to set up the machine at the night school. And after you've learned to set up the machine, you have gained more money for yourself in the machine shops outside.

There are any number of ambitious men, employed at Kelsey-Hayes, who are taking instruction in the machine shop in order that they may improve themselves in their work.

Some of these men have been sent to the school by the firm. Others come of their own volition. Some learn quickly. Others will never learn.

When they are ready to begin work on the machines, they are assigned either to a lathe, a milling machine, a shaper, a tool grinder or a surface grinder.

These are the basic machines for all machine shops. The machines themselves may vary, even from modern shop to modern shop. But the underlying principal is the same. Thus if the student learns how to operate a milling machine at the school, no matter what the brand, type or size of a milling machine in a factory, the student can still operate it.

Apprentices who enter the school training course invariably get wage boosts when they have completed their training.

A representative of the Edison Institute at Greenfield Village recently visited the school, and said the machine tool prospects displayed in the school show case, are examples of an excellent work as he's seen.

Oh, there is no intention of teaching machine shop work in the newspaper.

The whole story has been just to acquaint you with the idea that if you want education, even in night school, you've got to go and get that education.

DOTS AND DASHES: Traffic lights may soon get more "go" and less "stop". ODT is conferring with traffic experts to eliminate waste of rubber, fuel and man-hours caused by badly spaced "stop-and-go" signals. . . it won't be so easy soon to flash a credit card at your gasoline station. . . The War Petroleum Coordinator is asking retail gasoline suppliers not to distribute or use credit cards and similar sales devices.

On the same subject, the Office of Defense Transportation urges farmers and other truck operators to lose no time in getting in touch with their county farm transportation committees or ODT representatives, if their fuel and mileage allotments require adjustment.

THE HOME FRONT IN MICHIGAN *

Military secrets, particularly in vital Michigan war production areas, will be in danger unless the public understands, this one fact: That every American, regardless of who he or she is, has an important part in guarding wartime knowledge. The fact that you learned something or heard it casually or read it in a letter that bears no official seal of secrecy doesn't mean that it isn't important, according to the Office of War Information. Make yourself a self-appointed security officer. Don't give the enemy the benefit of the doubt.

If you have a heat problem in your home, particularly in rural areas, here's news from the Office of Price Administration. A brand new lot of coal and wood-burning stoves has been made available to provide necessary warmth. The wood-burners are very inexpensive and are not rationed. But the coal-burners are rationed. So if you need a coal stove or wish to replace your oil burner, see your war price and rationing board for a purchase certificate. Then go to your local dealer.

Michigan motorists who expect to qualify for continued use of their cars after Jan. 31 MUST get their tires inspected before that date. Neither gasoline ration books nor tires will be issued in the future to those drivers who do not meet the tire inspection deadline. Avoid the last-minute jam by driving to your official OPA Tire Inspection Station today. There's one in every neighborhood and community in Michigan.

This is a fine time for Mrs. Michigan to develop her dress-making talents. For she is assured of continued use of her sewing machine. The War Production Board is permitting limited production of sewing machine repair parts this year. And steel needles will be available too.

If you're thinking about your Victory Garden for 1943—and everyone in Michigan certainly should be giving it serious consideration—you will be able to get garden tools. . . but they will be simplified. Such tools made after April 8, 1943, must conform to new patterns and styles prescribed by WPB to save critical materials.

American fighting men taken prisoner by Germany or Italy, and American civilians interned by those countries, receive regular American Red Cross standard food parcels and necessary clothing as soon as the International Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland, is notified of their capture and camp location. According to OWI, 5,931 food parcels were dispatched during November to U.S. prisoners and internees in camps in Europe.

No truck owner in Michigan—from the farmer or corner grocer to the big fleet owner—will escape difficulties in 1943 that will be far more serious than in 1942. Tires, skilled repair help, replacement parts and worn-out vehicles—all will be hard to replace. In one item, however, the supply this year will be the same as last—electric storage batteries for all motor vehicles.

More than 40 per cent of all British war production workers are women. . . step up, Mrs. America, and take a pat on the back from Uncle Sam. . . surveys show you aided the war effort greatly during the Christmas holidays by carrying your own packages from retail stores. . . women are urged to continue their excellent record during January sales.

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, has just launched a national drive to collect millions of books from American people for the men and women in the armed forces. Says Davis: "Our fighters can't use a dog-eared algebra book published during the War of 1812, but they do need books they will enjoy reading—good fiction, mystery stories, biography, etc." Take your gift book to your nearest library, Red Cross or USO office.

Legals
Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.

In the Matter of the Estate of FERNAND ROCHON, 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 with will annexed of said estate at 1616 Dime Bldg., Detroit, Michigan on or before the 31st day of March, A. D. 1943, 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 31st day of March, A. D. 1943, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated January 18, A. D. 1943. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Jan. 22, 29; Feb. 5, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN KLEBEK, 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 1616 Dime Bldg., Detroit, Michigan on or before the 31st day of March, A. D. 1943, 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 31st day of March, A. D. 1943, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated January 18, A. D. 1943. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. January 22, 29; Feb. 5, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARJORIE COHN, also known as MARGIE WELLEIN COHN, 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 1616 Dime Bldg., Detroit, Michigan on or before the 29th day of March, A. D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge JOSEPH A. MURPHY in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1943, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated January 1, A. D. 1943. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Jan. 22, 29; Feb. 5, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 305,818

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

Present: Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of SERGEY F. DUBIN, Deceased.

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

It is ordered, That the first day of February, 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.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register. Jan. 15, 22, 29, 43.

HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIMMONS, Attorneys, 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by George W. Auch and Sophie Auch, his wife, to the Michigan Life Insurance Company of Detroit, Michigan Corporation, dated the 6th day of June, 1929, and recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 7th day of June, 1929 in Liber 2332 of Mortgages on Page 609, which said mortgage was assigned by said Michigan Life Insurance Company to the Commonwealth-Commercial State Bank of Detroit, a Michigan Corporation, by assignment dated May 1, 1931 and recorded May 11, 1931 in Liber 237, Page 237 of Assignments, Wayne County Records; and which said mortgage was subsequently assigned by said Commonwealth-Commercial State Bank to Michigan Life Insurance Company, a Michigan Corporation, by assignment dated May 22, 1933 and recorded March 24, 1933 in Liber 253, Page 249 of Assignments, Wayne County Records; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Nine Thousand Three Hundred Fifty-Two and 13/100ths (\$9,352.13) Dollars, no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue

of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, on Friday, the 5th day of March, A. D. 1943, at 12 o'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building, City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being where the Circuit Court for said County is held), sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with all legal costs and interest, together with attorney's fees, which said premises are described as follows, to-wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 170 Grosse Pointe Estates Subdivision of part of Lots 1 and 2 Subdivision of Private Claim 585 and part of Private Claim 111, all lying between Jefferson Avenue and Mack Road, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 31, Page 78 of Plats, Wayne County Records; together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or appearing.

MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation. Mortgagee. Dated: November 13, 1942. HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIMMONS, Attorneys for Mortgagee. 1801 Dime Bank Building Detroit, Michigan. Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25; Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1943.

Buy the LARGE SIZE IT PAYS TWO WAYS

Our January Clearance SALE is now on

Fisher Shoe Store



When you buy the large sizes of drugs and toiletries, you affect two all-important war-time economies. You help conserve critical materials—and you help yourself to extra cash savings . . . especially when you buy your daily needs here where you get your favorite nationally advertised brands at the lowest prices. Come in today—or any day—for LARGE SIZE savings on health and beauty needs.

- Park Davis IRRADOL A Large Hospital size, now \$2.23
- Plain P. D. Haliver Oil Capsules Box of 250 \$1.79
- Pfunder's Tabs bottle of 100 \$3.00
- J & J—5 yd. Gauze sterilized 59c
- Squibb's Vit. B Complex Tabs bottle of 100 \$2.98
- Abdol and Vitamin C box of 100 \$4.69
- Vimm's large 96 tab \$1.69
- Vitalis 9 oz. bottle 87c
- Harriet Hubbard Ayer's NIGHT CREAM Special \$1.75 Size at \$1.00
- Woodbury's Cream lg. 6 1/4 oz. sizes 59c
- Lady Esther Cream lg. \$1.38 size 98c
- Colonial Dames All Purpose Cream lg. size, 8 oz. \$2.00
- Pacquin's Hand Cream large 79c
- Albolene Cleansing Cream lg pound can 89c
- TAMPAX BARGAIN 4 month supply 98c

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

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Judge, I didn't realize till the other night when I ran across an article in the paper what a whale of a lot of industrial alcohol the government needs for the war."

"I should say it does, Chet. I understand the beverage distillers around the country are producing about 240,000,000 gallons of industrial alcohol this year for ammunition, tires, and other things. I'd say it's mighty fortunate these distilleries are available to do the job. Otherwise, if we still had prohibition, the government would have had to spend millions of dollars and use up a lot of critical materials to build plants. . . to say nothing of all the time it would take. It might have been just another case of 'too little, too late.'"

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

KROGER'S CLOCK "JUMBO" BREAD STILL THE TOWN'S BIG BREAD BUY!

Count off the four big advantages you get in Kroger's Clock Bread: It's Thion-Enriched with vitamins and iron . . . gives you extra slices . . . is always fresh . . . and we guarantee you'll like the rich flavor of this fragrant bread for your money back! Why accept less? Why wait? Try it at once!

YES MA'AM, YOU GET UP TO 9 EXTRA SLICES IN EVERY LOAF OF KROGER'S JUMBO-CLOCK BREAD!



KROGERS CLOCK "JUMBO" BREAD SOLD ONLY AT KROGER'S **2 lb. Loaf 12c**

STORE CHEESE . . . lb. 30c
EATMORE OLEO . . . lb. 16c
BEVERAGES Latonia Club 3 24-oz. Bots. 23c

• VICTORY FOOD SPECIALS—JAN. 18—JAN. 23 •
Packaged NAVY BEANS . . . lb. 9c
Packaged Red KIDNEY BEANS . . . lb. 13c
Packaged Pinto Beans . . . lb. 9c
Packaged Lima Beans . . . lb. 11c

PHILIP MORRIS REGENTS TAREYTONS PALL MALLS 2 Pkgs. 25c
CARTON . . . \$1.24 PLUS SALES TAX

FRUITS and VEGETABLES SPARKLING with FRESHNESS

- TANGERINES** STILL AT THIS LOW PRICE **6 lbs. 25c**
- Florida New POTATOES 10 lbs. 49c
 - Michigan Northern SPY APPLES 4 lbs. 25c
 - Washington Box Quality Apples DELICIOUS 6 apples 25c
 - Red Spitzberg APPLES 3 lbs. 27c
 - Large GAULFLOWER nd. 23c
 - Fresh Dark Green BROCCOLI . . . bch. 25c
 - Brussels SPROUTS . . . pint 15c
 - Florida New CABBAGE . . . lb. 7c
 - Florida New Crop Celery 1gc. 10c
 - Eaton CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. 33c
 - Fresh Large 30 Size PINEAPPLES . . . each 19c
 - California RED GRAPES . . . 2 lbs. 37c
 - 30 Size GALAVOS 3 for 25c
 - Florida CELERY 2 lbs. 15c
 - Giant Green Pascal CELERY stalk 15c
 - Florida TOMATOES . . . lb. 29c

DRESSED HERRING . . . 16c

- Fancy Dry-Picked CHICKENS For Fricassee . . . lb. 39c
- Cleaned CHICKEN GIZZARDS . . . lb. 25c
- Delicious CHICKEN LIVERS . . . lb. 45c
- Boneless COD FILLETS . . . lb. 27c
- Fresh Caught SMELTS . . . lb. 00c
- Kroger's Exclusive Sand Vein Removed VEIN-X SHRIMP . . . lb. 35c

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

KROGER SELF-SERVE MARKETS

Ross and Rehner's ALMANAC

GOOD EYESIGHT Makes History for You
Compliments of **JOHN A. ROSS L. E. REHNER** Doctors of Optometry
809 Pennington Ave. Plymouth, Michigan Phone 433
Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ALMANAC
DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN
"Better a little chiding than a great deal of heartbreak"—Shakespeare
JANUARY
22—Ohio's first legislature meets at Cincinnati, 1799.
23—"Free China" calls on Chinese Reds for continued support, 1941.
24—Alaska boundary treaty between U. S. & Great Britain, 1903.
25—First cross-country phone service N. Y. - San Francisco, 1915.
26—First librarian appointed for Congress, 1822.
27—Thomas Edison gets patent for electric light, 1880.
28—Wireless communication established, 1914, between U. S. & Germany.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.

Nutrition For National Defense

(This is the seventh of articles written by Home Making III students on phases of Nutrition.)

"School Lunches" by Madelene Sauer

What can be done toward improving the nutrition of children through a program of health education in the school?

Nutrition is a large part of child health. It is believed, moreover, that the chief reason for so little effective nutrition health education especially in the high schools is because the proper amount of attention to school lunches has rarely, if ever, been realized.

Nutrition is one aspect of a health picture which includes sleep, rest, exercise, proper clothing, ventilation, lighting and provision for keeping war or cold as the case may be.

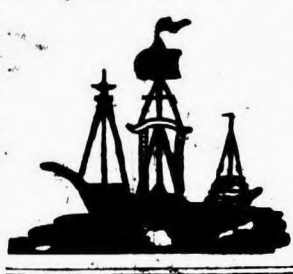
All these factors play an important part in keeping the child at his physical, emotional, and mental best.

A good guide to follow — put out by the American Medical Association and copyrighted by the National Dairy Council, is as follows:

- A Guide to Good Eating**
- MILK**
2 or more glasses daily—for adults 3 or 4.
 - VEGETABLES**
2 or more servings daily besides potato — 1 raw green and yellow often 2 or more servings daily.
 - FRUITS**
1 citrus fruit or tomato.
 - EGGS**
3 to 5 a week; 1 daily preferred.
 - MEAT, CHEESE, FISH or LEGUMES**
1 or more servings daily.
 - CEREAL OR BREAD**
Most of it whole grain or "Enriched."
 - BUTTER**
2 or more tablespoons daily.

Final Exams

Final exams will be held next week so there probably will not be many parties as everybody will be studying. The exams are scheduled to come on January 27 and 28, during regular school hours. The first half of the exams will be taken on Wednesday and the second half on Thursday, in the regular classes. There will be no school Friday, January 29, and students are requested to stay away from the building, as the teachers will be making out their reports.



Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication Friday, January 22, 1943 With Faculty Supervision

Jalopies, Incorporated

"Don't laugh, lady, your daughter may be in here". This gas tank holds fifty gallons, one at a time. "All wheels and no tires"; "Don't laugh, you'll be old too some day" are a few of the quips on the air conditioned jalopies chugging and sputtering around school. The boys who own these are really artists in a limited sense of the world for they have Donald Duck and Popeye painted somewhere on the body and a few have conceptions against dark backgrounds. Although the tires are like tissue paper and the breezes wheeze in numerous cracks and crevices, these pieces of junk aren't to be laughed at because all of us may be old some day too and even more wobbly than these jalopies. Considering themselves engineers the owners have painted "engine room" on the hoods and nine times out of ten they are in their engine rooms fixing one thing after another.

But, this is all unfair from a jalopy's point of view. They take one where he wishes to go, even though they squeak and groan in agony over their old age, and the heaters in them do neutralize the breezes.

"Chuck" Flaherty celebrated her birthday last Saturday; however, her birthday is the 18th.

FINEST QUALITY HELPS FOR COUGHS AND COLDS AT LOWEST PRICES

- 25c size **Janell Cherry bark COUGH SYRUP** 19c
- Bottle of 200 Hobart's **ASPIRIN TABLETS** 26c
- 45c size **Purestat CAMPHORATED OIL** 33c
- 65c size 100's **Purestat RHINITIS TABLETS** 49c
- 25c size **Janell NASAL JELLY** 19c with EPHEDRINE

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Plymouth, Mich.

Janell DRUGS

THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

- William Bakewell
- Patricia Hudson
- Dorothy Woodbury
- Jane Ann Lyons
- Doris Wohlgemuth
- Warren Mason

All The Way Together

Not very often can a large group of senior class say, "Remember our first year here in kindergarten," or "Gee, you've changed since your mother used to bring you to kindergarten," or "Remember when," and then go on a reminiscing spree.

When the school was smaller, everyone in each class knew everyone else; but now that the classes have increased, it is safe to say that today about one-half of this year's seniors do not know the other half. With forty-seven out of one hundred and forty-six in this year's class having spent twelve years together, they will be able to form class reunions, now favored above the regular alumni meeting, which suffers as do all alumni associations when classes grow too large to be a friendly unit.

Kreuger Myth Basis For Senior Play

At the time of the suicide of Ivan Kreuger, Swedish match king and financial juggler, revealing the complicated failure of his international financial interests, it was rumored that he had only faked his death, and really had departed to South America, to live incognito and in luxury on a fortune established there. This story is the basis of the play selected for presentation by the senior class.

Strictly speaking, this play is without a heroine, but Patricia Hudson has been chosen as the feminine lead, that of Karen Andre, defendant in the murder trial. Nor has it a hero, the principal male role being that of the prosecuting attorney, taken by Noel Hover and Jack Kenyon.

Bob Fisher, class of '42, and Dorothy Fisher saw the Red Wings play the Black Hawks Saturday evening at Olympia.

Wayne Wins On Point Decision

Basing their decision on a point system the referees declared Wayne the victor in a cage contest last Friday, January 14 on the opponents' home court.

The first quarter scoring was basket for basket and it ended in a tie at 11 points, but Plymouth managed to break ahead and the half ended with Wayne on the small end of a 21-16 score.

The Wayne quintet caught up as the third period ended 25 all and throughout the last quarter the teams scored evenly to finish 34 apiece.

During the first overtime, a period of three minutes, each team scored one basket and in the second and last overtime each team again scored one; this ended the game at 38-38.

To break the tie the officials used a point system based on the number of field goals made, number of fouls against the teams, and the percentage of free throws made. Plymouth scored the largest number of field goals and for this received five points; the Rocks had 20 fouls against them while Wayne had only 12 so Wayne was given four points. Wayne also received three points for the making 11 out of 20 free throws while Plymouth made only two out of 12.

All tabulated Wayne received seven to Plymouth's five, and so the referees gave Wayne the winning point to finish 39-38.

Gillis was high point man for Plymouth with 16 and Ebersole was next with nine. Wood was high for Wayne with 11.

Starting line-up for Plymouth: Ebersole, r.f.; Bennett, l.f.; Gillis; Newton, r.g.; Hunt, l.g.; substitutes: Donahue, Sheppard.

Starting line-up for Wayne: Carpenter, r.f.; Temple, l.f.; Wood; Hubble, r.g.; McClrath, l.g.; substitutes: White, McCleary.

J-Hop To Be Held March 5

In order to preserve the morale on the home front and to maintain as normal school life as possible, the juniors decided to sponsor the annual J-Hop. Many features will be sacrificed but the quality of music will not. Although the juniors are economizing, they believe that with the right spirit everyone will have a good time. March 5 is the date and the admission will be 50c to cover the cost of the general chairman with these committees: construction, Mr. Ingram, adviser, Ivan Campbell, chairman, Dick Daniel, Marvin Mepyan, and Downing Jewell; decorations, Jack Schoof, chairman, Harold Crisp, Janet Strachan, Geneva Kisabeth, Esther Mettetal, and Norman Salomonson; publicity, Mrs. Gorton, adviser, Margery Livingston, chairman, Doris Wohlgemuth, Jane Ann Lyons, Bill Sexton, Bob Deyo, and Bill Bakewell; invitations, Miss Killham, adviser, Mariam Oldenburg, chairman, Lois Vetal, Virginia Woolsey, Louise Newman, and Myrtle Schrader; chaperones, Miss Waldorf, adviser, Mary Brandt, chairman, Audrey Morris; lighting, Mr. Ingram, adviser, Cameron Lodge, chairman, Martin Mepyan, Malcolm MacGregor, and Warren Mason; Floor, Mr. Bentley, adviser, Jim Messel, chairman, Nina Lawson, Wilma Lounsbury, and Bob Schouffe; music, Nancy Baker, chairman, Shirley Luttermoser, Bob Thams, Robert Montgomery, and Joe Brisbois; clean-up, Bob Thams, Janet Strachan, Warren Mason, Norma Robinson, Annabel Heller, Irene Niedspal, Esther Mettetal, and Valerie Kolim; check room, Warren Mason.

Teachers Given Belated Present

After 26 years the teachers' room on the second floor is being redecorated and refurbished by the girls of home making three. The walls were painted an aqua tint. The couch was redone in a golden brown and new materials chosen for drapes. The leather seats in the two large chairs are recovered. Something new in the form of a dressing table is to be added so the room will not be completely finished before the second semester. There will be accessories such as hangings, plants, and floor rugs.

Dressmaking The Hobby of a Junior

Many people have special talents which they use to further their hobbies. One junior chose dressmaking and hand skills. Doris Wohlgemuth has made most of her clothes since she began studying the art of dressmaking in the seventh grade. Besides making her own clothes she can embroider, knit, and design clothing and hats. With the aid of her hobby she plans to reach the point when she can make coats as well as suits and dresses. Her latest accomplishment has been a red wool jersey dress and veiled pillbox hat to match. After exams she plans to begin her Easter wardrobe to consist of a green and rayon gaberdine suit, a brown blouse or dickey, and a veiled pillbox hat to match her suit.

Lately she has covered a chair with tapestry and has finished embroidered scarves and linen towels. Within a few years Doris plans to learn the art of tatting.

Senior Sketches

Patricia Helen Hudson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry L. Hudson, lives at 188 North Main St. While a student at Plymouth high school she has been a member of the Girl Scouts, also the Girl Reserves for three years, and Leaders' club for four years. She has taken part in Stunt Night, one act play contest for two years and Junior play. She has been on the Senior Prom, J-Hop and Senior Annual committees; she has been court judge, chief justice for two years, and a member of the Pilgrim Prints. Participation in all girl sports earned for her a 1000 point letter. Pat has traveled through Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Illinois, Ohio, the upper peninsula and part of Canada. Pat's pet peeves are MEN and people who pronounce her name Petrecia instead of Patricia. Sports of all kinds make up her hobbies while her aim in life is to be happy.

Clare Ebersole, better known to fellow P.H.S. students as "Ebie", has been on the football, basketball, and baseball teams besides being a member of the Hi-Y. His hobbies are anything connected with sports, as can be understood. Clare traveled through the central states before gas rationing. Being a great lover of physical exercise, Ebie has set being a member of the armed services as his life's ambition. Clare, the son of Mrs. Gladys Ebersole, lives at 326 Maple avenue.

Lois McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine C. McIntyre of 14080 Inkster road, plans to be a career girl or a stenographer. Her accomplishments in school are glee club, junior play, senior prom and annual committees, and the junior Girl Reserves. Her hobby is building model airplanes.

"Store bought articles" is the pet peeve of Jeanne Ann Pott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pott, who lives on 1796 Sheldon road. To be a civil service secretary is her aim in life. She was born in Glencoe, Minnesota and has traveled through Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois. During her high school years she has been in girl's sports, Musicales, Glee Club, J-Hop and Senior Prom committees and in V.A.A. activities.

Dorrit Strauss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Strauss, 2005 Sheldon road, Northville, has traveled throughout Germany, France, Spain, Italy, Eastern United States, and Ky. While in school she has participated in G. E. sports, senior Prom committees, debate, oratory and one-act plays. Her hobbies include stamp collecting and swimming; her aim in life is to study political science and enter the foreign service. Dorrit's pet peeve is people who never fulfill their responsibilities until five minutes before they are due.

Geraldine G. Gienap, Gerre to her friends, daughter of Grace and Carl Gienap of 14881 Farmington road, plans to travel abroad. She was a member of the basketball and volleyball teams, the knitting club, and senior prom and annual committees. People who still say "You said it!" are her pet peeve. She has traveled through Iowa, Ohio, and Michigan. Gerre attended Royal Oak high school during the last of the eleventh grade.

Betty Grammel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel of 9105 Ann Arbor Trail, wishes to live a happy and useful life. In school she belonged to Girl Reserves four years. Bob chairman Deyo, and Bill Bakewell; invitations, Miss Killham, adviser, Mariam Oldenburg, chairman, Lois Vetal, Virginia Woolsey, Louise Newman, and Myrtle Schrader; chaperones, Miss Waldorf, adviser, Mary Brandt, chairman, Audrey Morris; lighting, Mr. Ingram, adviser, Cameron Lodge, chairman, Martin Mepyan, Malcolm MacGregor, and Warren Mason; Floor, Mr. Bentley, adviser, Jim Messel, chairman, Nina Lawson, Wilma Lounsbury, and Bob Schouffe; music, Nancy Baker, chairman, Shirley Luttermoser, Bob Thams, Robert Montgomery, and Joe Brisbois; clean-up, Bob Thams, Janet Strachan, Warren Mason, Norma Robinson, Annabel Heller, Irene Niedspal, Esther Mettetal, and Valerie Kolim; check room, Warren Mason.

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The committees for the projecting are, chairs, Elaine Walters, Beverly Escheis, and Madeline Sauer; drapes, Kathleen Redden; and Audrey Noble; couch, Julia Butler and Jane Scott; accessories, Ralene Holme, Marion Miklosky and Evelyn Gardener; the dressing table will be made by Elaine De Planche, Jane Scott and Bonnie Sweeney.

Noel Hover, Louise Powell, Downing Jewell, "Jup" Hart, Art Robinson, and Marleta Martin saw Sonja Heini at the Olympia Wednesday evening.

Jane Crandell and Betty Grammel saw "Seven Sweethearts" at the State in Ann Arbor Saturday.

War Comes Closer to Students

The war is coming ever closer to all male students of Plymouth high school who are over 18 years old. From now on, anyone who reaches 18 will be allowed to continue as a student and not go in the army upon the condition that he keeps up his scholastic marks and that he writes a letter of explanation to the local draft board. If he continues his studies, he will be required to spend an hour each day on a physical hardening course, which will consist of calisthenics, four mile hikes with full packs, and other strenuous exercises.

Here and There

Nancy Madder, Betty Arigan, Gertrude Mulry, Violet Barun, Pauline Wiedman, and Ruth Jampbell formed a skating party January 7 and later had refreshments at Nancy's house.

Doris Wohlgemuth spent January 10 in Bearbrook with a group of her former schoolmates. They say the "Road to Morocco" and "Destination Unknown," at the Calvin and had snacks at the Chocolate Shop.

A surprise party was given for Dick Lasslet by Marion Bakewell, Saturday evening. Those present were Ronnie Brink, Marjorie Kahler, Bud Gates, Maxine Minthorne, Lee Boatwright, Diana Johnson, Beverly Bovee, Ivan Campbell, Gloria Eckles, Fritz Van Lou, Mac McAllister, Dick Erdelyi, Burt Green, Diana Brunner, Bob Jerguson from Detroit, Jack Labbie, George Newton, Russell Downing, Margaret Walborn, Bob Zeilasko, Henry Johnson, Jim McGraw, Howard Town, Don Struble, Dick Jones, Jerry Shottleroe, Wilma Becker, Ann Watkins, Bill Romcic, Elmer Shoemaker, Jim Wellman.

Gloris Eckles, Ivan Campbell, Helen Santner and Bill Patrick went to the Michigan and saw "Gentlemen Jim" and "Busses Roar." Afterwards they ate at the "Moonlight Bar-Q" Friday evening.

"Mac" McAllister, Fritz Van Lou, Dick Erdelyi, Barbara Green, Duane Johnson, and "Bert" Bovee saw "Icecades" and then had a party at "Bert's" house.

Marleta Martin entertained Art Robinson Saturday evening. Dorrit Strauss, Fern Dipoye, Beth Hohedel, Louise Powell, and Betty Grammel celebrated Fern's birthday by playing bridge at Fern's Sunday.

A gang of Plymouth kids gave a surprise party for George Chute Saturday evening.

Marion Goodman visited Marie Ann Miller at Michigan State in Lansing last week end.

Dot Blunk and Hal Young went skating; then saw "Icecades" Friday evening. Afterwards they had a lunch at Dot's house.

Harold Leech, class of '39, visited school and told of his ex-

periences with the United States Navy before second hour government class last Monday. Ione Stuart and Dorothy Fisher saw "Gentlemen Jim" and "Busses Roar" at the Michigan theatre Friday.

Odds and Ends

Doris Wohlgemuth described a psychopathic person as one slightly abnormal in the upper story. Do you remember the saying, "Now you're in the limelight"? Mr. Evans stated a few days ago that the saying originated in the days when there were no electric lights, the theaters using burning light which gives off a brilliant light—thus "you're in the limelight."

Apparently the advanced algebra class is using new textbooks, or was that a comic book?

If you see a junior digging around in books he never thought existed before, don't be shocked, for he is just probably obtaining information for his theme for Miss Waldorf's college English class.

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Redford—Phone 1996
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There is no better way to invest defense dollars than in home improvements.

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News of Our Boys In Uncle Sam's Army and Navy - Fighting for the Homeland of Courageous, Unselfish People

LIEUTENANT WILBUR KINCADE WOULD LIKE SOME OF OUR SNOW

From way down in New Guinea comes a letter from Lieutenant Wilbur J. Kincade to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kincade, in which he says he would be very grateful if "we had some of your snow and ice over here," even for our drinking water.

southwest for many months and has been in much of the successful action, which the army and navy has been carrying on in that locality.

LEARNING HOW TO KILL JAPS IN THREE WEEKS.

From Don F. Hunter, Plymouth lad with the Marines at San Diego, California, comes an interesting letter to The Plymouth Mail in which he expresses his appreciation for the paper and declares that he is now going to school "where they learn us how to kill Japs in three weeks."

The youthful soldier declares that he likes the army very much. "You have no idea how much it means to us boys in camp to read the news of the folks back

home, when you are so far away from them," he wrote.

"I expect to be sent back to the boot camp for another two weeks and then to a basic training camp and from there probably overseas.

"It is pretty warm out here during the days, but cool, nights. There are several Plymouth fellows here, but I have not yet met any of them.

"They feed the Marines with the best food that money can buy, but they do keep us mighty busy."

FORMER MAIL REPORTER TO GET COMMISSION SOON

Word received from John Gaffield, former Plymouth Mail reporter, who is now stationed in Douglas, Arizona, says that he will graduate and receive his wings on February 5 and at the same time receive his commission in the United States Air Force. He writes that he has about 40 hours of flying left to do before that time, and most of it will be night flying on cross-country flights and instrument tests. After his graduation he says that he can enter a number of branches of flying service and believes that he will fly the larger ships such as the flying fortresses, (B-17 or B-24's). He wrote that he had an exceptionally fine Christmas and that his fiancée had come from Detroit to spend the holidays with him.

COMPLETES PRIMARY FLIGHT TRAINING

Clark Felton, 23-year-old Plymouth youth who was graduated from Plymouth high school in 1937, has completed his primary flight training as an army cadet at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona, according to an announcement received here this week.



Young Felton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Felton, have recently been transferred by the Detroit Edison company to Rochester, but Clark still calls Plymouth home. Aviation Cadet Felton has now been transferred from Thunderbird Field to a flight school in Tucson, Arizona for advanced training. He already has spent 50 hours in the air as a solo pilot, and had an additional 60 hours of dual training.

After graduating from high school, and working for a time at the Kelsey-Hayes plant, Felton enrolled at the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti, where he was majoring in industrial arts.

But the war called, and he went into flight training. Now, he says, he likes it so well that he intends to follow a flying career after the war is over. He says he would like to teach flying.

Felton is married. His wife is located at Tucson, where she can be near her husband.

SENDS THANKS TO THE CANTEEN CLUB

In a letter to The Plymouth Mail, Robert Widmaier, with Uncle Sam's Seabees, requests that his appreciation be expressed to the Plymouth Canteen club for the gift made him when he left for services in the navy.

"I have a seaman, second class rating, in a new branch of the navy. I like it, and think it one of the finest branches of our armed services," he writes.

JERRY HARTLING WINS PROMOTION

Jerry Hartling, 569 North Harvey street, who joined up with the navy sometime ago, has won promotion to petty officer, first class, according to information which has come from the training station at Farragut, Idaho, where he is stationed. The promotion carries with it an increase in salary. He plans soon to start working for another advancement.

GRADUATES FROM "COMMANDO" SCHOOL

Robert J. Mettetal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Mettetal of Lilley road, has graduated from an intensive course in glider mechanics at Sheppard Field, Texas, and is now prepared to blast the Axis as one of America's "commandos in coveralls." Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, Texas, is one of the many schools of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command which trains the specialist technicians to maintain our mighty air armada. He is now eligible to win a rating as a corporal or sergeant and to play a vital role in a new, pioneering branch of the service—gliders.

Before entering the school, he was trained at one of the basic training centers of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command and learned to fight the Axis with other things besides the tools of his trade.

EDWIN SCHRADER FINDS PLENTY TO DO.

It's all work and no play for officers in training for Uncle Sam's navy, according to letters that have been received from Lieutenant, J.G. Edwin Schrader, now at Princeton University. He states that he has nearly completed his first month's training. "I am living with eight other officers who are taking the same course I am. I enjoy their company very much, but because we start school work at 7 o'clock in the morning and do not finish it until 10 at night, I do not have much time for visiting or anything else except work," he writes.

He is expecting a few days' leave of absence some time in February, and if he gets it, he expects to make a brief visit to his parents and friends in Plymouth.

NOW RECEIVING HIS BASIC RADIO TRAINING

Private Kenyon G. Olds, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Olds, of East Ann Arbor Trail, who enlisted in the U. S. Army air forces, has been transferred recently from St. Petersburg, Florida, to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he will receive his basic radio operators' technical training.

SAYS PLYMOUTH PEOPLE HAVE RIGHT SPIRIT

Richard H. Baron, who was home on leave of absence for a time last fall just after the aircraft carrier, Wasp, on which he had been serving, was sunk in the southwest Pacific, writes The Plymouth Mail that he is now located at a naval air station on the Pacific coast.

"There's nothing I enjoy quite so much as I do The Plymouth Mail. It keeps me in touch with all that is going on at home and I like to read what the other boys are doing who have joined up with the army and navy. I certainly want to thank the people of Plymouth for the help they gave the boys in service by buying the bonds the way they did last fall when we were home for a few days," he writes. It will be recalled that "Dick," his brother and "Sonny" Bridge were present at the Rotary club bond auction sale late in October.

ONE AMBITION IS TO GET AT THE JAPS

Victor E. Wessling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wessling, 709 Pine street, who lived through the raid on Pearl Harbor, has just returned to an army air base in California after spending a brief furlough with his parents and friends in this city. The young man enlisted in the army before the raid on Pearl Harbor. At the time he was in the flying services of the country. The barracks in which he was asleep when the raid started, was destroyed, although he escaped injury. His one ambition is now to be given an opportunity to retaliate on the Japs for their sneak raid.

MAX RADKE AGAIN GIVEN A TRANSFER

Max Radke, former make-up compositor of The Plymouth Mail, who was recently transferred to Oklahoma from Wyoming, has just been transferred back to Camp Carson in Colorado.

"I just can't get along without The Mail, hope you can change my address in time so that I will not miss a single copy. All of the other boys in the camp read it, too. They like it, even though they know no one in Plymouth," writes Max.

He's Now Officer In Army's Anti-Aircraft Artillery Forces



CLIFFORD CLINE

He was the first Plymouth resident to enlist for an army officer's training course. He is now a second lieutenant. Mrs. Cline, now cashier of The Penn theatre, states that her husband is at present located in New Jersey. Mr. Cline's father has been superintendent at the Daisy plant for years. The young law student graduated from an army anti-aircraft artillery school.

PAPER KEEPS HOME-TOWN TIES FOR SOLDIERS

In a letter signed by both William C. Guldner and Lowell R. Hitt, two Plymouth boys with the U. S. Marines out in San Diego, the young men express their appreciation to The Plymouth Mail.

"There's lots of news in it that our folks do not write to us, and of course they don't know so much about the other boys. There is nothing that looks quite so good as The Mail, especially when you are nearly 3,000 miles away from home and entirely among strangers. Thanks again for sending it," they write.

Lowell R. Hitt is best known in and around Plymouth as the champion quill pitcher in Michigan. He defeated every contestant who would meet him. Maybe he's doing as good a job in the army.

STUDIES OPERATIONS OF WARSHIP ENGINES

Jayson F. Lyke, 27, husband of Mrs. Rosemary Lyke, 292 Pacific street, Plymouth, is learning to master the engines and other mechanical equipment which operate the warships of Uncle Sam's Navy at the U. S. Naval Training School for machinists on the campus of the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas.

The Bluejacket was selected to attend the school after taking a series of aptitude tests during his recruit training. The course consists of 16 weeks of intensive instruction in the operation and repair of main and auxiliary engines, drainage and distilling plants, evaporators, pumps, and other mechanical equipment of the modern man-o-war.

The University has facilities for training several hundred men.

HAROLD GRANGER IS GRADUATE FROM PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL

Termed by Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold "inherently the most able fighting men in the world" future pilots for Uncle Sam's war planes graduated last week from the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center pre-flight school near San Antonio, Texas and went to primary training fields.

General Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, reviewed "ten acres of cadets"—the entire cadet detachment on a recent visit to the Cadet Center.

The San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center classification center and pre-flight school make up the largest military installation of its kind in the world.

Among those leaving for primary schools were 128 aviation cadets from Michigan including one from Plymouth, Aviation Cadet Harold D. Granger, 8641 Canton Center road.

When unconscious of a mistake, one thinks he is not mistaken; but this false consciousness does not change the fact, or its results; suffering and mistakes recur until one is awake to their cause and character.—Mary Baker Eddy.

"It Takes Both"



It takes both... a Punch and Judy to stage a pantomime show and two hands to pull the strings behind the scenes: It takes both... War Bonds and taxes to finance the staggering cost of this global war. Buy War Bonds and more War Bonds every payday as you pay your Victory Tax. U. S. Treasury Department

He's First to Get Army Discharge Because of Age

Dale Eason Released Because of Age

Dale Eason, former attendant at the LeRoy Crites service station, corner of Main and Fralick avenue, is the first Plymouth resident called to army service to be discharged under the ruling that men 38 or more years of age were not to be taken into military service.

Private Eason, who was over 38 years, was inducted into military service last August and assigned to the cavalry at Fort Riley, Kansas.

He was ordered released last week and reached Plymouth Monday, reporting at the local induction board and leaving the record of his final discharge with the Plymouth office.

Mr. Eason expects to enter the employment of a Detroit factory working on war munitions.

He declared that one of his greatest joys while in service was reading The Plymouth Mail, not only all of the news but every word that there was in it.

"Sometimes it's quite amazing to know how much news a fellow away from home can find right in the advertisements of a newspaper," he said.

To Celebrate Founders' Day

Both PTA Groups Plan Program

On Tuesday, January 26th both the Starkweather and Central Grades Parent Teacher association will celebrate Founders' day.

The state president, Mrs. James Parker, of Grand Rapids will be the speaker of the evening. She will briefly outline the benefits of the organization. Her subject will be "Not By War Alone."

When it is realized that the idea of a single mother has developed in an organization of nearly three million members we then appreciate the important part this body plays in the advancement of parent teacher relations.

The meeting is called for 7:30 at the small auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

Advertisement for Swanson Super Service, featuring 'The Ol' Owl Says' and car repair services.

Advertisement for Herrick Jewelry Store, featuring gift items and a 'Winter Eggs!' promotion.

Advertisement for Saxton Farm Supply Store, featuring 'Saxton Farm' feeds and 'The Ol' Owl Says'.

Advertisement for the United States Savings and Loan League War Conference at Chicago, Ill., featuring a letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Advertisement for Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Advertisement for Schmidt's In Quarts beer, highlighting its wartime economy benefits.

Advertisement for Storm Sash, a custom-made window or door product from Plymouth Mill Supply.

Advertisement for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, featuring a cartoon about 'Information Please' and a 'Save Seconds for War' slogan.

The Plymouth Mail

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

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JUSTIFIED.

Representative Nelson Miles of Holland and some of his associates in the legislature, have presented a bill which seeks the creation of a commission to take over control of the state highway department. The chief purpose of the bill is to delegate to the proposed commission the right of selecting the highway commissioner, now elected by the people.

There is plenty of justification for the action that has been proposed by the able young legislator from Holland. From the day that Grover C. Dillman left the office of highway commissioner, the state highway department has been one of the biggest and most powerful political machines that ever operated within the state.

BLAMES NEW DEAL POLICIES.

The New Deal policies have been held (and are) responsible for many ills that have taken place in the last eight or ten years, but murder has not been one of them—not until a New York City educator spoke up recently.

From Time, a weekly news magazine, is taken the following:
Two young Brooklyn boys in zoot suits, Joseph Annunziata and Neil Simonelli, never did like their old math teacher anyhow. So one day two months ago they went back to their high school and smoked in a washroom, just to be annoying.

This incident is only a climax in a reign of terror for New York City teachers. Recently teachers have had their eyes blackened by students, been hit by rocks, pelted with blackboard erasers. One girl has struck at least nine teachers, who are forbidden to lift a finger (though a male teacher recently risked his job to tounce a boy who had insulted a woman teacher).

This terrorization of teachers in some New York City schools is no sudden wartime phenomenon. The basic trouble, says Director Caroline Zachry of New York City's Bureau of Child Guidance, is not in the schools but in the children's insecure homes.

Well, who educated the country to the belief that the government owed everybody a living, whether they worked or not? Answer that and you can answer the responsibility for most of the troubles that have taken place in recent years.

HARRISON MERRILL.

Harrison Merrill of Kalamazoo is dead. Probably not one person in this part of Michigan, outside of the writer, ever knew or heard of him, but to readers of The Kalamazoo Gazette, his memory will live for long years to come.

Harrison was a newspaper writer, the originator of a column of comment that spread good will, created merriment and provided inspiration to thousands of residents of southwestern Michigan.

There was no ill-will in anything he ever wrote, no little digs that would give offense, nothing that hurt even the most sensitive. If there was something he could say which would give a little joy or encouragement to one, he never missed an opportunity to say it.

No newspaper in Michigan ever employed a writer who created more good will than Harrison Merrill brought to The Kalamazoo Gazette. His reward, however, for all the good that he did was reflected only in the lasting and endless friendships he created among all classes of people.

The passing of Harrison brings to the editor of The Plymouth Mail a deep pang of sorrow, for it was the writer who started him on his amazingly successful newspaper career. During all of the long years, a close friendship never ended. It is death only which creates voids that are never again filled.

HOME BUILDING.

For the first time since the white man set foot on the western hemisphere, men in these United States can no longer erect shelters for themselves or their families. The administration in Washington says there can be no more home building, except for so-called war workers. War is responsible, says officialdom. But what, too, about the responsibility of ten years of New Deal bungling?

WHAT, A JUNKET?

It is reported that plans are being formulated in Lansing for an elaborate junket on the part of the Governor and a dozen or so members of the legislature. The Governor and his selected committee, it is stated, have accepted invitations and propose to attend a "conference" of state officials down along the eastern seaboard for a "discussion" of problems of the various commonwealths.

How strange it all seems! While the Democrats were holding office, we Republicans howled to high heaven about the junkets of the Democrats, about the useless running around and "conferences" they attended in Washington and elsewhere.

Now that we have taken over the jobs, we have barely warmed the chair bottoms with our chair sitters before we, too, are flying off to far places on the same kind of joyrides for which we damned the Democrats. Our junkets seem all the more unbecoming and out-of-place because of transportation and other problems which have become so acute at the present time. We wonder, what's the use?

REAPPORTIONMENT.

Detroit newspapers are quite concerned about the reapportionment question now before the legislature.

The following news item is clipped from a recent issue of a Detroit paper:
"Ernest G. Nagel, former state representative whose record as a trained violator is longer, if not more impressive, than his legislative career, received another ticket for reckless driving Friday night and spent the early hours of today in a cell in Conner Station.

"Police said that Nagel, after leaving the home of friends near Whittier and Roxbury avenues at 10 p. m. Friday, backed his automobile from a driveway into a parked car; drove on a half-block and struck another parked car; backed away and into a third parked car.

"Nagel served in the Legislature from 1936 to 1940. Before that he was a constable in the Second Ward.

Detroit papers the other day also contained a news item in which it said that Lawmaker Murphy, who is also a Detroit tavern keeper, had again been "punished" by the state liquor commission for violating rules and regulations of the liquor commission, the violation being just one of a long list of similar offenses.

On another page Michigan people also read about the arrest by the F.B.I. of a Detroit state senator upon charges of lying in connection with his naturalization, his papers being secured a few days before he became a candidate for state senator.

Outstate members of the legislature know, too, that most of the representatives and senators just as soon as they are elected in Detroit run right over to the court house and get their names added to the county payroll, thereby nicking off two public paychecks from the taxpayers.

In one case at least, and probably others if they could be weeded out, one state representative had his wife on the state payroll; that is she was being paid the last time the writer made a check of the record. So this representative has, or did have, three checks from the taxpayers flowing into the family hopper.

Yes, we believe in reapportionment. We believe that most of the members of the legislature believe in reapportionment.

But we doubt very much if Detroit will get reapportionment until it cleans up its own legislative backyard.

Outstate members of the legislature detest the drunken brawls that have taken place in Lansing, the don't-care attitude, the greed and the type of some members of the legislature elected from Detroit in recent years. Of course in the lot are a few good members, but the run-of-mine of lawmakers that come out of Detroit to represent a great city like Detroit in Lansing—well, outstaters just don't like it, and we don't blame them.

What Other Editors Say ---

IT'S ALL "BALONEY."
We are a bit fed up on being told by the Washington big-wigs how the American farmer worked harder than ever during 1942 to produce such an abundant crop as was produced in this country. We say this with no disparagement of the farmer; but the fact is that if a good God hadn't sent us such an abundance of rain over the whole middle west the result might have been vastly different. In fact, it rained so much the farmer couldn't work as hard as usual, and we have been told this by a number of very good farmers. A lot of propagandists are handing this "baloney" to the farmers in an effort to pep them up for a still larger crop in 1943. We will need the larger crop all right, but it doesn't require this baloney. Just give the farmer assurance of a fair price, the necessary help and assurance of tools and farm necessities, and he will do the job, dependent of course, on another season of bounteous showers.—William Berkey in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

SOMETHING TO FORGET.
The so-called "White Paper" on "Peace and War" recently released by the U. S. Department of State proves beyond reasonable doubt that this country leaned over backward to avoid war with any of the Axis nations. These "papers" further indicate that the state department was well aware that Japan had plans for a sneak attack on Pearl Harbor many months before the blow actually fell. In view of the fact that these warnings were transmitted to commanders in the various areas involved, it is more difficult than ever to understand why American military leaders at Hawaii were caught so completely off guard that even Japan was astounded and unprepared for the devastation wrought. In spite of all that has been published regarding the Pearl Harbor incident, much still remains to be explained. But the complete story can well be delayed until after the present war has ended.—Richard Cook in The Hastings Banner.

IT TAKES BOTH!



U. S. Treasury Department

Babson Says--

There Are Two Sides To World Peace Problem

Lake Wales, Florida, Jan. 22.—I am one who wants military men rather than the diplomats to write the Peace Treaty. Hence, in view of what Vice President Wallace has recently said as to World Peace, I will remind my business readers of a few things to think about.

Naturally, we all hope this will be the last World War. We want peace for our grandchildren and their descendants. But can the world be kept in status quo? Can we expect to continue at peace unless we ourselves qualify therefor in four tangible ways? Let me devote my space this week to explaining what I mean.

(1) PHYSICAL FITNESS
I do not believe that the physically strong should necessarily rule the world. There is something far better than brute force. On the other hand, the soft, the weak and those seeking pleasure cannot expect to rule. Some day our natural resources, with which we are now winning the First Global War, will be used up. We must now develop physical stamina and endurance to meet such conditions, when they come.

To me, this means that perhaps one main effort of our public schools should be to make youth more physically fit. If so, their clothing, exercises, diet and habits should be with this thought in mind. This may be sad news for the department stores, gas stations, night clubs, movie houses and ice cream companies; but these must be cut out if we are truly interested in national security and World Peace.

(2) BIOLOGICAL CONSCIOUSNESS.
We must not only make physical endurance a great aim, but we must raise good stock to start with. To avoid being attacked by foreign nations or to police the world, as Mr. Wallace talks about, we must frankly "raise my own kind." This surely means that the "fittest" should raise more boys and see that they marry into good fit stock.

Unfortunately, nature intended that the weak babies should die and the crazy people should kill themselves so that the breeding should be solely from the physically and mentally strong. The world has progressed on this principle for thousands of years. Only recently have we defied nature's plans and are breeding faster from morons than college graduates; faster from those supported by charity than from the self-supporting. Certainly, this cannot continue indefinitely if we expect to be free from invasion and enjoy World Peace.

(3) INTELLECTUAL PROGRESS
America has led the world in public education. Much of our success today is due to our native intelligence and freedom. But other nations are fast catching up with us. Even Japan has a less percentage of illiteracy than we have. This means that to hold our present relative intellectual position in the world, we must quickly get our public schools out of politics. This requires teaching high-school students "chores instead of cheers" and perhaps re-

May Use Radios In Police Cars

The city commission is investigating the feasibility of equipping the two Plymouth police cars and the Plymouth police department office with two way radios.

At the meeting of the commission Monday night, a representative of the county sheriff's office told the commission that the sheriff's department had installed a two-way radio broadcasting station at Wayne to serve the entire western portion of the county.

Municipal police automobiles could take advantage of the station without additional charge, the commission was told.

Installation of the two way radios would cost \$395 for each of the cars, and a receiving set in the police department office would cost another \$225.

City Manager Clarence Elliott and Police Chief Charles Thumme were ordered by the commission to make recommendations.

Following the meeting, Mr. Elliott said there were certain definite advantages to be obtained from the installation of the radio equipment, but that he thought it would be impossible to purchase the radios from this year's budget. He is investigating the possibility of buying them from next year's budget.

quires an entire change in secondary education.

The so-called "Ivy College" must also wake up if we are to have World Peace.

(4) RELIGIOUS SANITY.
This is a ticklish subject, but a very, very important subject. It is not enough for us to speed up physically, biologically and intellectually unless we are going in the right direction. Righteousness is absolutely essential in saving America. There, however, may be a great difference between righteousness and theology—between theoretical Christianity and "Christianity in action."

We believe that the Christian religion is the hope of the world; but just to believe it does not make it so. The religion worth having is the one which will produce the largest number of strong, intelligent and useful people. "By their fruits ye shall know them." There can be only one God and one Heaven. Until the over 200 different Christian religions—not to mention the hundreds of so-called heathen religions—can peacefully unite, how can we expect World Peace in general?

CONCLUSION
I believe in world organization; but this alone will not give us security. I further believe it's wrong to fool people with unsound wishful thinking and talking. Life is too serious. Besides, I believe that before we police the world, it would be well also to put our own house in order. We should set an example in good government before forcing it onto others. We can best bring about World Peace by having justice, fitness and prosperity here at home. Read what Paul said along these lines as found in Timothy 5: 8.

In short, it is absolutely crazy to expect to continue our present American wasteful, inefficient and pleasure-seeking living and be free from attack from within or revolution from without. For us to enjoy World Peace at home or abroad, requires an entire change in our family, educational, industrial and religious practices; yes, and a stabilization of world populations.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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25 Years Ago

News items of a quarter of a century ago taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail.

Mr. Roe of Detroit has purchased from Ed Huston the thirty acre farm, one and one half miles east of Plymouth and will move there shortly.

Mrs. Clyde Bentley of Elm was out with her camera Monday, taking pictures of the mountains of snow piled up by shovellers. It was a novel experience and made beautiful scenery. Nearly everyone wants a picture in remembrance of January 1918, which will go down in history.

The sophomores of Plymouth high school, accompanied by their teacher Miss Van Loon enjoyed a sleigh ride and party at the home of Beulah Ryder last Thursday night.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Fred Schrader and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson, two more sewing machines have been added to the number already installed in the Red Cross rooms at the school.

The Markham Air Rifle company and the Daisy manufacturing company have been forced to close down their plants on account of being unable to secure fuel.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson have moved from their home recently sold on East Ann Arbor street to their new home just completed on Fairground avenue.

Someone on mischief bent, broke into the Methodist church Sunday night, removed the front of the steel switch cabinet by removing bolts and clamps, tearing molding off the wall in the process, and ransacked all the cubboards and drawers. Theft was not the object of his visit, for nothing of value was taken. The prowler left his pocket knife which Officer Springer is holding for the owner.

On Saturday morning after one of the worst snow storms which ever struck this part of the country, everyone decided their own fireside looked pretty good to them. The country round about reminded one of Whittier's "Snow Bound" the way the snow was piled up.

MICHIGAN CHINA CO. 2727 E. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti, Michigan Opposite Ford Bomber Plant Announces the following schedule of hours starting Monday, January 18th Closed all day Monday Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Buy WAR BONDS From Jan. 9 to Jan. 16 \$6,100.00 Total Sales to Jan. 16, 1943 \$426,325.00 AS A PATRIOTIC SERVICE Each week we will present our Bond Sales for the week and the grand total so that you may know the extent to which we are co-operating in the War Bond Sale. Come here for your bonds —We carry an abundant supply. Come often—you'll be welcome. Plymouth United Savings Bank

Plymouth's New Modern Penn Theatre Plymouth, Michigan

Buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps, now on sale at the Box Office SUN., MON., TUES., WED., JAN. 24, 25, 26, 27 FRED MACMURRAY — PAULETTE GODDARD SUSAN HAYWARD —in— "THE FOREST RANGERS" Technicolor Stars, Melody, Romance and Adventure. Short Subjects THURS., FRI., SAT., JAN. 28, 29, 30 GEORGE SANDERS — HERBERT MARSHALL —in— "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE" Somerset Maugham's great novel of love and ambition becomes a greater picture. 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 Buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps, now on sale at the Box Office SUN., MON., TUES., WED., JAN. 24, 25, 26, 27 BUD ABBOTT — LOU COSTELLO in "WHO DONE IT" The funniest mystery yarn in years. Short Subjects THURS., FRI., SAT., JANUARY 28, 29, 30 DIANA BARRYMORE — BRIAN DONLEVY in "NIGHTMARE" A sensation of suspense. They had nothing in common but a murder. Saturday matinee begins at 2:00 p.m. Short Subjects Saturday Matinee beginning at 2:30 P.M. Admission: Adults 30c Children 11c.

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