

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL



Vol. 55, No. 21

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, January 29, 1943

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Gas Stations Cut Hours — Not to Open Sundays

It's Strictly Cash Business From Now on, Too

Gasoline filling stations in Plymouth, under orders from the federal government to operate no more than 72 hours a week, will open at 7 a. m., daily, and close at 7 p. m., Monday through Saturday. After this Sunday, no gas stations will be open on that day.

The Plymouth Gasoline Dealers' Association, acting under instructions from the office of petroleum administrator, Harold L. Ickes, of Washington, met Tuesday evening to adopt rules and regulations.

The order, No. 4 to be issued by Ickes, gave the dealers the alternative of 12 hours of operation daily, six days a week, or 24 hours of operation, seven days a week.

The longer operation was established essentially for those dealers who serve large fleets of trucks. If the dealers elected the 72 hours of weekly operation, they may not change their choice until after seven days of operation. If they elected to observe constant operation, they might not change for a period of 30 days.

It was the view of the dealers that there was no necessity of operating on the longer schedule.

The order was designed to permit filling station operators to reduce their operating costs at a time of declining revenue.

At the same time, the filling station operators announced receipt of a federal order prohibiting extension of credit to any individual except holders of "T" rationing stickers. These are trucks.

The order, however, makes it possible for filling stations to sell on credit to any governmental unit.

Courtesy cards for individuals will be revoked, as of February 1.

Mr. Man! Where's That Old Razor For The Navy?

Boys Are in Serious Need of That Extra Safety

Mr. Plymouth!

Where's that razor—that old, discarded safety razor you haven't used in years?

Didn't you say last week that you were going to get it out, clean it up and take it down to Cal Simon's store so that it could be shipped to the thousands of Michigan boys in Uncle Sam's navy who have lost their razors due to sinkings of our naval crafts on which these boys have been fighting for you?

Yes, some good citizens of Plymouth didn't forget. They have not only contributed their old safety razors, but some have sent blades along with them.

Hundreds, yes, thousands of safety razors are needed.

The plea comes to you from the mothers of Plymouth boys in the navy. And we all know that many of the big naval crafts on which these boys have been serving their country have gone down to the bottom of the Pacific, carrying with them everything except the lives of the boys who were fortunate enough to be rescued.

Mr. Plymouth—Right now, go dig up that extra safety razor you have not used in years—clean it up—and if you can't take it down to the Simon store, send it down. The boys in the navy need razors badly!

Mrs. Cassidy Back From Style Show

Able to Secure Supplies For Spring

Mrs. Cassidy of the Norma Cassidy shop has returned from the Exhibitors' Style Show for Spring, held in Chicago. She found that her sources could supply her with fine quality merchandise for spring but was informed by the same sources that they are only taking care of their established accounts.

The women will be permitted to buy unregulated styles this season although expert buying at the source is required to secure the highest quality.

The women's wear industry is one of the largest in the country and the government apparently believes that its continuance is an important part of the home front morale.

Harold Leach Has Returned to Navy

Harold Leach, aerial gunner who was attached to the aircraft carrier Hornet sunk late in October in the south Pacific, and who has been home on a leave of absence from the navy, left Tuesday for San Francisco where he expects to be stationed for some time. At the time the Hornet was being bombed by Jap fliers, Harold was busy on an American bombing aircraft helping to blow up a Jap carrier. When he returned to his own ship he found that it was in a sinking condition and was forced to fly to another American carrier. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leach of Starkweather avenue.

Good News For Users of Oil For Heat — More Oil!

But — There's Been a Near Shortage In This City

The Plymouth Price and Rationing board has been informed that fuel oil rationing stamp No. 4 will be good for 11 gallons of oil for the period from Feb. 7 to April 17.

This represents an increase of one gallon for each stamp, which formerly was worth only 10 gallons.

The stamp originally was scheduled to be good beginning on Feb. 17, but because of the severe winter weather, it was advanced to the current date.

However, it was pointed out by the rationing board that actually there is no increase in the amount of oil which will be available, beyond the increase in the value of the stamp, for although the date on which No. 4 stamp becomes valid has been set back, the period during which it is valid has been increased.

At the same time, it was learned from reliable sources that some fuel oil dealers in the Plymouth area are having a difficult time in supplying the needs of regular customers.

One oil company ran out of fuel oil last week and recommended that customers, who needed oil urgently, call another oil company. The second firm, fearing it would not be able to supply all of its customers, refused delivery to any but its established clientele.

Another oil company representative said that he had been swamped with new business over the week end, and although he had been able to fill all urgent demands, he was kept busy.

All fuel oil dealers were agreed that the difficulties were due to the failure of the transportation system and not to an actual shortage of oil. One dealer said he was days behind in filling orders.

Elect Bakhaus, Lidgard to Board

Jack Taylor Also Re-Elected by C of C

Two new members of the board of directors of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce were elected at the January meeting. They are Herman Bakhaus and Robert Lidgard. Jack Taylor was re-elected to the board.

Officers of the Chamber of Commerce will be elected at the next meeting on the first Thursday in February.

The balloting for the directors was conducted by mail. The nominating committee had placed six candidates before the membership, three to be selected out of the six.

President Earl Russell will announce plans for the annual election within a week or so.

Husbands to be Guests of Club

Woman's Organization Meets February 5

The Plymouth Woman's club will hold their annual husbands' night meeting February 5 in the St. John's Episcopal church parlors at 8:00 in the evening. George Haas, who is connected with the Great Lakes Steel company will be the guest speaker. Light refreshments will be served after the talk.

The committee chairmen will contact each committee to see who will be present.

Mrs. Anthony Matulis is the program chairman and Mrs. Lewis Truesdell is in charge of the supper. The committee follows: Mrs. Seth Virgo, Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff, Mrs. George Haas, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Mrs. Warren Lombard, Mrs. J. J. McLaren, Mrs. E. J. Cutler, Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mrs. Harold Finlan and Mrs. Maurey Arnold. The associate member is Mrs. Sterling Eaton. The March 19th and November 8 committee will assist with Mrs. Byron Becker and Miss Mabel Spicer as chairman.

Public Schools To Teach Point Rationing System

Students to Know All Details of Food Regulations

Superintendent of Schools George Smith and William Wood, chairman of the Plymouth Price and Rationing Board announced jointly today that the schools will teach a comprehensive program in point rationing which is to begin about March 1.

At the same time, it was learned from sources in Washington, that the point rationing system will be inaugurated by issuance of Ration book two, which will be handed to registrants upon presentation of their present ration book. Registrants also will keep their present ration books which will still be good for coffee and sugar.

Under the plan as set up in Washington, each ration book holder will be entitled to a maximum of ten cans of food at the time of registration. Amounts over ten cans per person will be deducted from the new ration books at the rate of eight stamps for each five cans of food.

Superintendent Smith also announced that in addition to teaching the rudiments of point rationing in the school, James Lature's speakers group is prepared to provide speakers for clubs and other luncheon groups to explain the plan.

The ration plan will be taught especially in home economics, social science, English and speech classes. Schools also are expected to provide demonstrations, exhibits and programs at school assemblies dealing with point rationing.

One of the most important phases of the school program will be the carrying home of the ration instructions.

13 Names Will Go to FBI From This District

Plymouth Induction Board Turns in Names of Delinquents

Of the 15 names published in last week's issue of The Plymouth Mail as being delinquent in reporting to the Plymouth induction board, two have since reported, one claiming that he did not get his mail and the other that a change of address had prevented him from receiving his notices. The other names will be sent to the FBI.

Joseph Bernard Polley, R. F. D. No. 3, reported to the office Wednesday forenoon, claiming that he had never received his notices. He is in the 1A class.

The other was Charles Heath who lives in Livonia township, and when he registered gave a Detroit street address. He said that a change of address was apparently responsible for his failure to receive notices. He is in 3A and it is probable that the board does not look upon his case as seriously as that of one who might be in the 1A group.

In the list as published last week, Lee Willoughby of North Main street, Plymouth, is listed as a conscientious objector. His case is in the hands of the FBI.

The Plymouth board has been instructed to turn over to the FBI the names of the 13 other local delinquents.

In one of these cases, the registrant Reynold Woupio, gave an address on Grandville, this side of Detroit, which has proved to be that of a doctor who had never heard of the fellow. The names that will be forwarded to the FBI are:

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

Fidel Vieyra, 679 Adams street, Plymouth.

Elias Vieyra, 679 Adams street, Plymouth.

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

Raymond J. Woupio, Detroit.

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

John M. Christy, 778 Carol avenue, Plymouth.

Joseph S. Flannagan, 15421 Wakenen, Detroit.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Haskell Joins Uncle Sam's Flying Forces

Mrs. Frank D. Tipton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Haskell, of the Wayne County Training school, has been called into army flying service, it was learned here Wednesday.

Mrs. Tipton, who as Markaret Haskell was graduated from the Plymouth high school, will report to the army flying field at Fort Worth, Tex., February 15, for three months of training after which she will enter the women's division of the army ferrying service.

Mrs. Tipton, who is 28 years old, obtained her pilot's license while attending Lake Erie college at Painesville, O., and has been an aviation enthusiast since that time.

Mr. Tipton is an aviation engineer, and is devoting his time to military flying equipment. He travels almost constantly between flying fields throughout the west.

Dr. Haskell said his daughter received a long telegram from the war department shortly after Jacqueline Cochran formed the woman's ferrying group, inviting her to join the organization.

"Being patriotic," said Dr. Haskell, "she replied that she would be glad to volunteer her services."

"She was then advised to report for a physical examination, which she passed, and now has been ordered to Fort Worth on February 15."

There was no indication as to where she will be based upon completion of her army training.

Coal Men Ask For More Time

Place Orders For Coal, Early Please

Help the coal dealer! No, he doesn't need any rush business right now.

That's not the kind of help he is after.

He wants you to give him your business, but he wants you to let him know days in advance of the time when you must have coal.

Due to inability of coal dealers to secure men, slippery highways and other conditions, it has become almost an impossibility for dealers to make deliveries within two days after they are received.

Plymouth coal dealers, who have worked like Trojans to help out their customers, find it almost an impossibility to make quick deliveries.

They are asking their many customers in and around Plymouth to place their orders at least a week before the coal is to be delivered.

There's plenty more of cold weather coming—so plan to give your coal dealer a break—and order as far ahead as you can.

State Air Raid Warden to Tell City of Danger

Civilian Defense Rally Planned for Tuesday Eve, Feb. 2

Col. Owen J. Cleary, chief air raid warden for the state of Michigan, will be the principal speaker at a civilian defense rally to be held in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, February 2 at 7:30 p. m.

Col. Cleary will discuss the necessity for air raid defense.

The rally has been arranged to inspire and inform all of those people who are connected, or wish to be connected with the civilian defense program, either in a service capacity or in the protective branches.

Col. Cleary is rated an excellent speaker and those making plans for the rally are extending every effort to make it one of the biggest rallies of its kind in western Wayne county.

James Lature will be the master of ceremonies at the program, which will include a band concert by the Plymouth high school band, mass singing and the reading of patriotic poems by Janice Downing, Sidney Strong will lead the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

While the program is arranged primarily for those connected with the civilian defense program, which has meant so much to England, it is open to the general public.

Arrangements have been made to have various civilian defense groups seated by units. Suitable signs will be erected in the auditorium designating these groups, and all those connected with them are asked to sit in their designated spots. Friends and relatives are invited to sit with those attending the rally in an official capacity.

Col. Cleary will be introduced by Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple.

Of interest to many in Plymouth is the announcement of the engagement of Lieut. Thomas R. Carrington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Carrington, of Northville and Miss Margaret Mengel, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Mengel, of Everett, Massachusetts. Miss Mengel was graduated from Fisher Business college in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. She is a graduate of Michigan State Normal college and the University of Michigan Business college.

Legion Collects "Canned" Music

Plymouth Sends 335 Pounds to Army

Roy Lawson, adjutant of the Myron H. Beals Post, No. 32, of the American Legion reports that the local post collected 335 pounds of old phonograph records for the benefit of the armed forces.

Lawson said that this represented a total of about 100 new double faced records, which have been sent to the men overseas to the navy at sea and to various training camps in this country.

The kits were sent to chaplains of various fighting units everywhere.

Lawson said that in the nation, the Legion collected enough old records to make 1,536 kits of 48 records each.

Lawson said the Legion wished to thank all those who contributed old records to the drive.

Eight High Girls To Do War Work

General Motor to Pay For Training

Seven of the eight girls who completed their work at Plymouth high school with this semester, have enrolled for a specialized eight weeks course in drafting at Wayne university.

The girls are Margaret Millard, Janice Downing, Patricia Amrhein, Joan Thompson, Jeanne Pott, Lois Bowden and Joan Gorton. All expenses, including tuition, fees and books will be paid for the eight weeks course by the General Motors Corporation. The girls will be paid \$100 a month while studying, and after completion of the course will be employed in the drafting departments of various General Motors plants doing war work.

Now He's Getting Iron For Bullets

Bert Swadling Rounds Up Old Jalopy, Too

Maybe Bert Swadling can't get in the navy—and the army says he's too old and altogether too slow for them—but there is one thing sure, Bert is a mighty good soldier right at home.

Not only does he help Mrs. Swadling sell war bonds and stamps, but he's keeping his eyes open for scrap iron, junk and old jalopies for the bullet factories.

The other day he called up the chairman of the salvage committee and said he had two old iron stoves that were ready for Uncle Sam's scrap pile.

A few minutes later he called back and reported that he had located an old jalopy for the city's collection Mrs. Russell Powell and Don Horton are accumulating.

Haven't heard so far how many discarded, but usable safety razors Bert has left down at Cal Simon's store for the navy boys.

P.S.—(Will report on that next week.)

Kiwanis Members Hear FBI Speaker

John Ross of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Detroit and Chief of Police Charles J. Thumme were the principal speakers at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club last Tuesday evening at the Mayflower hotel.

They discussed the work of the police departments with their relation to the war program. They discussed at length espionage and sabotage, and the methods that are being used to counteract each.

First Daylight Air Raid Alert Next Wednesday

Everybody off Streets is the Order — Rules to Follow

First daylight air raid alert will be sounded next Wednesday, February 3 at 1 a. m.

The alert will be sounded simultaneously in all of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, which comprises the metropolitan area of Detroit.

Windsor, Ontario will cooperate in the alert.

City Manager Clarence Elliott received complete instructions from the United States Citizens' defense corps.

Under the rules, pedestrians and all other persons, other than those authorized to remain on the street, will seek cover under the nearest cover.

Operators of motor vehicles, other than interstate commerce carriers, postal vehicles, equipment and personnel authorized to move by statute and ordinance, upon sounding of the alert, must pull to the nearest curb, without respect to traffic regulations, and remain there until the "all clear" is sounded.

There are, however, regulations covering the parking of cars during the alert. Motorists may not park in such a manner that they will block intersecting streets or highways, they may not block a fire hydrant nor a police or fire department driveway.

In Plymouth, any buses operating at the time of the alert, must pull to the curb, but not permit any passengers to leave the automobile. The same regulation applies to the motor bus operation.

Office buildings, apartment houses and institutions will participate in the alert.

Only protective services to be called into service will be the air raid wardens, who will be mobilized at their stations for pedestrian and vehicular traffic control. Off-duty policemen and special policemen will be mobilized at their stations as determined by police officials. No other services will be mobilized.

Plymouth Pours Grease into Explosive Plants

More Than 800 Pounds Shipped in Month — More Jalopies, Too

Eight hundred and forty (840) pounds of grease has been collected in Plymouth during the present month for Uncle Sam's high explosive factories as the result of the efforts of Mrs. Edna Harms and her committee of workers.

By the end of the month the total number of pounds will probably exceed half a ton.

But that is not all.

Mrs. Russell Powell, general chairman of the salvage committee, reports that the recent rag collection in Plymouth resulted in the accumulation of more than 1200 pounds. These were turned over to the Salvation Army headquarters on Union street and are now on their way to places that have been designated by Uncle Sam.

Right on top of that comes a report from the same committee that there are 200 more pounds of silk stockings ready for shipment from the general depot in the Taylor & Blynton store to gun powder factories down East. That makes more than half a ton that has been collected in Plymouth.

But that is not all—tin cans collected during December and January now in storage under cover in the city storage building, weigh more than six tons. It is hoped that by the time another collection is made there will be a sufficient amount to make up a carload for shipment, stated Mrs. Powell yesterday.

And would you believe it—the "rustling" chairman of the salvage committee, has "rustled" up two more jalopies, making eight in number that Don Horton will soon have on the way to bullet factories.

On Saturday evening three birthdays were celebrated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, those of their two daughters, Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin and Mrs. Harry S. Davis, and the latter's son, Larry, who was five Thursday. A fried oyster supper was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, her father, Lyman Eberly, of this city; Miss Mary McGuire of Detroit; Mr. Baldwin and little Sandra Lee Davis.

Child Delinquency Situation Becomes Serious Civic Problem

City Records Show Nearly 100 Cases Reported During The Past Year

Despite reports to the contrary, it is learned authoritatively that the juvenile delinquency situation in Plymouth is at its worst since Plymouth was first settled.

While a portion of the blame for the situation may be traced to the influx of new residents, records of the police department show that the children of new comers are neither worse nor better than children of some old established families.

During the past year, it has just been revealed, 96 cases of juvenile delinquency were handled officially by the police department. How many additional cases there may have been which were not reported is only a matter of conjecture.

The 96 cases handled by the police department involved more than 200 minors. Violations ranged from morals charges to minor destruction of property.

City Manager Clarence Elliott said that the police department records revealed that 23 minors were caught in the toils of the police in connection with the morals charges. And the records show that girls are no better than boys.

Other charges lodged with the police department against boys and girls included malicious destruction of property. There were several truancy cases, an undisclosed number of runaways, some cases of slurring remarks by impudent youngsters to elder persons, one instance of auto larceny, a number of cases of gasoline larceny, but only two cases of where it was learned that minors purchased liquor.

Mr. Elliott pointed out that the cases mentioned are only a portion of the juvenile delinquency problem in the city. He (Continued on Page 2)

Becomes Public Advisor For Rationing Board

Mrs. Katherine Henderson Named to Important Post

Appointment of Mrs. Katherine Henderson, 701 Auburn street, Plymouth, as a member of the Plymouth Rationing Board No. 82-19, was announced this week.

The appointment was announced, and approved, jointly by William Wood, chairman of the board, Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple, mayor of Plymouth and chairman of the local defense council and Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, chairman of the local consumer's council.

Appointment of Mrs. Henderson was made by the Office of Price Administration, acting on the recommendation of Mr. Wood and the Mesdames Whipple and Strong. Similar appointments are being made to all rationing boards in the nation as a part of a movement to educate the public on its responsibility in rationing, and at the same time keep the public posted on rationing changes as they are made from time to time.

Not only will information on commodities already rationed be available from Mrs. Henderson, but likewise she will be available at ration board headquarters for consultation on commodities which are expected to be rationed, especially under the point rationing plan which is to be instituted about the middle or latter part of February.

It is generally admitted that there will be some confusion among housewives when the point rationing program is put into effect, despite the fact that it is simple in its basic construction.

Under the point rationing plan, scarce commodities will have a higher point value than commodities which are comparatively plentiful. Point values will be changed from time to time in various marketing areas as supplies become scarce or plentiful.

It will be Mrs. Henderson's task to supply the public with this information. She will have a desk near the entrance to rationing board headquarters in city hall. Volunteer workers from the Consumer's Council will aid her in her work.

In addition to their work of supplying information, Mrs. Henderson and her Consumer's Council aids will have available formal complaint blanks on which citizens may write complaints of violations of price ceilings in this rationing board area.

Mr. Wood praised the appointment of Mrs. Henderson, who has been active in social, fraternal and community affairs in Plymouth for a number of years.

Credited by the Office of Price Administration with being a "tough assignment" where diplomacy and ingenuity will play an important part, the job was said by Mr. Wood to be made up order for Mrs. Henderson, who possesses all of the qualities required by the OPA.

"Mrs. Henderson," said Wood, "has a definite knowledge of the problems of the people during these times because she has been most active in helping the local board during the many phases of rationing since the local board was created last June."

"Mrs. Henderson will certainly be a most welcome addition to the board. All of the members of the board have pledged their utmost cooperation."

Bill Aulia, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Aulia, of Ann street, left Wednesday to join the army air corps at Miami, Florida.

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Mr. Elliott pointed out that the cases mentioned are only a portion of the juvenile delinquency problem in the city. He (Continued on Page 2)

No One Wants to Run For Office

Only Present Commissioners File Petitions nominating all three of the present city commissioners whose terms expire April 19, have been filed with City Clerk Clarence Elliott.

The three, who will be candidates to succeed themselves, are Robert Jolliffe, George Robinson and Carlton Lewis.

Mr. Elliott said that inasmuch as blank petitions had not been asked for by any other candidates, there was every indication that the three men would be the only candidates for the three vacancies. Monday is the last day to file.

If six or less candidates

Child Delinquency Situation

(Continued from page 1) declared that there is no way to determine how many instances of delinquency are not reported to the police. Especially is this true in moral cases where "the girl hangs her head in shame, but fails to take action."

For the most part, the minors who have been handled by the police have come from broken homes, homes with poor environment, or homes where parents re-

fuse to accept the responsibilities of parenthood. There are exceptions, of course.

The delinquency problem is almost entirely among children who have been graduated from high school, or who have left school for one reason or another.

Principal Claude Dykhouse of the Plymouth high school said that there is always some trouble among high school students, but that he did not believe it is any worse than it ever has been.

And Superintendent George A. Smith took the position that the school delinquency problem is not as bad as school officials anticipated.

"General nonconformance in the schools has increased but little," he said, "despite the stress of the times in which we are living."

"The increase in delinquency is certainly not as great as we had anticipated. Delinquency is due to the large amount of money which children now have available, both from their own labor and from increased allowances at home."

"Boys and girls do not conform to laws or become delinquent because they are boys or girls, but because of their environment. In the environment in which money is abundant, to the extent of causing infla-

tion, children have to have more time to spend money, and therefore they stay away from school and become delinquent."

"On the other hand one of the things preventing delinquency is the curtailment of the use of automobiles for pleasure driving."

City Manager Elliott, who is to address the Plymouth Rotary club Friday noon, said that in his speech he would mention a plan he has in mind for elimination of the delinquency problem in Plymouth.

Frederick Reiman Jr. went to a tonsil operation in Plymouth hospital Saturday, January 23 and is doing nicely.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Felton and Mrs. William Farley were in Detroit Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Roy Maes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae E. Chambers of Detroit were Sunday evening visitors of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mrs. Robert Gildart, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark for two weeks, plans to return Monday to Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

Mrs. Charles Smith who has been seriously ill is recovering from her recent operation and her many friends and relatives hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bloomfield and son Richard, will on Monday, February 8, move to Huntington Woods, where they recently purchased a home.

The many friends of Mrs. Bert Krumm will be sorry to learn that she is confined to her home by illness. On Tuesday she fell on the stairway and injured her knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gunniss (Leona Beyer) of Perrinsville, recently purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. King in Rosedale Gardens and have moved into it.

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

Mrs. William Thomas spent last week with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lush from Saturday until Monday evening.

The regular meeting of the Plymouth Grange was postponed Thursday evening, January 22, on account of the heavy snow. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, February 4 with a co-operative supper at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz entertained at dinner Sunday, in honor of their son, Private first class Roy Schultz of Seattle, Washington, who is enjoying a fifteen day furlough at the home of his parents. Those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hudson and daughter, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz and family of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schultz and daughters of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Balco of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heidt of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and their son Lloyd and Miss Annabelle Becker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Currie in Detroit last Sunday, the event being in honor of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Currie who is home on furlough from the army. Lloyd Clark has just taken his physical examination for army services.

Members of the Plymouth Goodfellow Newsboy association will have a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. President James Gallimore is anxious for a good attendance as final reports of the Christmas sale will be made.

Corporal Donald VanSickle has been home on a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Van Sickle on Ten Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolfram were guests at a house party given in honor of Corporal Don Van Sickle at the home of his parents, recently.

Miss Linnea Vickstrom was the honored guest Sunday at a toboggan party given in celebration of her birthday by Mrs. William Ray. Supper followed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Offet Cates, parents of Mrs. Ray. Guests were Mrs. Robert Johnston, Marilyn Martin, Ann Donnelly and Ida Wefsenmoe.

Friends of Keith Jolliffe, who is a junior at Michigan State college and a member of the Army Air Corps Reserves, will be interested to know that he will sing three songs over station WKAR, East Lansing, at 2 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon.

Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, assistant postmaster, is taking a brief vacation from her position. She expects to be back to work within the next few days.

Mrs. Robert Champe and son, John, of Detroit, arrived Wednesday for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe. Mr. Champe will join them for the week-end.

Arthur C. Carlson
Graduate Masseuse
Swedish Massage
Hours by Appointment Only
201 Fairbrook road
NORTHVILLE
Phone Northville 402

THUR. FRI. SAT. **BOYER'S** THUR. FRI. SAT.

COUPON SALE

SPECIAL PRICES! ... GREATER VALUES! ... EXTRA SAVINGS!

RIP 'EM! SNIP 'EM! CLIP 'EM!

CLIP THIS COUPON!

GLASS TEA KETTLE
Guaranteed 2 years against heat breakage. Easy lifting, easy pouring. 2 qt. size, reg. \$2.48

\$1.79

CLIP THIS COUPON!

Supervisor RAZOR BLADES
7 TWIN STEEL Double edge. pkg. of 5, reg. 10c

6c

CLIP THIS COUPON!

KNEELING PADS
Why get house-maid's knees, reg. 39c

31c

CLIP THIS COUPON

SLIP-ON SWEATER
Plain weave, good weight, slip-on sweater—crew neck—28% wool, 29% rayon, 43% cotton.

\$1.98

SLEEVELESS SWEATER
Button type—20% wool, 80% cotton. Well made, well styled, fully guaranteed.

\$1.98

FULL SLEEVE SWEATER
Brushed 100% virgin wool, made of carefully selected yarns, full sleeve, button type, 2 full size pockets, woven for comfort and long wear.

\$3.98

CLIP THIS COUPON!

DESK LAMP
Walnut base and upright—simple, attractive shade with filter disc that diffuses the light evenly and correctly, making it the perfect study or writing lamp.

Our regular ceiling price is \$2.95

Extra Spec.

at only **\$2.29** while stock on hand lasts.

CLIP THIS COUPON

\$2.50 For Your OLD BATTERY

6 volt—45 plates—for most Smaller cars—regular price \$9.25
Allowance for old Battery \$2.50
With old Battery You Pay only \$6.75

6 volt—51 plates—for Ford V-8's late Chev's and Terraplanes. Reg. price \$8.95
Allowance for old Battery \$2.50
With old Battery You Pay Only \$6.45

CLIP THIS COUPON!

GLASS DOUBLE BOILER
Guaranteed 2 years against heat breakage. 1 1/2 qt. inner container. 2 qt. outer container. Regular \$2.98

\$2.47

CLIP THIS COUPON!

RADIATOR ALCOHOL
in your can Reg. \$1.29

gal. 97c

CLIP THIS COUPON!

KEY LOCKING GAS TANK CAP
For most cars. Reg. \$1.39

99c

CLIP THIS COUPON

Fire-King Kitchen Set
Guaranteed 2 years against oven-heat

\$1.89
For 12 pc. set

Set Includes
1 Casserole and knob cover.
1 Deep loaf pan.
1 Utility dish.
1 Mixing bowl
1 Pie plate
6 Individual bakers.

CLIP THIS COUPON!

Defroster Fans
With rubber blades—a quality fan at an economy price. Reg. \$1.98

\$1.69

DELUXE MODEL
Streamlined with deluxe rubber blades—powerful motor. Reg. \$3.85.

\$2.99

BOYER'S
HAUNTED SHACKS

8:30 to 6:30 — Week Days
8:30 to 9:00 — Saturdays

272 So. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan

S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR SHARE

Florida Oranges dozen **19c**

Well Bleached Celery Stalk **5c**

Gold Medal Flour 2 1/2 lb. bag **\$1.19**

Home Baked Beans 2 lbs. **25c**

Bulk Dill Pickles 3 for **10c**

Bulk Lard lb. **17c**

LIDGARD BROS. We Deliver

NEW STORE Monday through Friday 9:00 to 6:00 to Saturdays 8:00 to 8:00

NOTICE!

New Gasoline Station Hours

Effective February 1, 1943

NO GASOLINE SOLD BEFORE 7 a. m.
NO GASOLINE SOLD AFTER 7 p. m.

After this date we are prohibited from extending credit on the sale of any petroleum product at filling stations except for delivery to motor vehicles having T stickers.

These hours are adopted to conform with order number 4 as proclaimed by the Office of Federal Petroleum Administration.

ALL PLYMOUTH STATIONS WILL OPERATE THEIR PUMPS BETWEEN THESE HOURS ON WEEK DAYS BUT WILL REMAIN CLOSED ALL DAY ON SUNDAY.

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. Rev. Paul H. Buchholz, executive secretary of the Presbytery of Detroit, will be the preacher at the morning service. Immediately following the service, a meeting of the congregation of First Presbyterian church of Plymouth will be held to consider the request of the pastor that the congregation unite with him in asking the Presbytery of Detroit that he be allowed to retire. At 6:30 Sunday evening the young people will hold a special meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, 890 South Main street. Margaret Jean Nichol will lead the devotional period. On Monday, February 1, at 10 a.m. there will be a joint meeting of Detroit Presbytery and Presbytery at Calvary church. Foreign missions is the theme for the day.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church Sabbath school Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Preaching service following Place, Jewell-Blanch hall on Ann Arbor Trail. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, held at various homes. M. V. meetings Friday evening, 8 p.m. at the home of John Denski, 5775 Lilley road. All are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
By Harry C. Browne, C. S.
BROADCAST
Tuesday, February 2
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.
W. J. L. B.
1400 KC
Under the Auspices of
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, DETROIT

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
ANNOUNCES A
Free Lecture on Christian Science
Entitled: **Christian Science: The Revelation of God's Healing Presence**
By Harry C. Browne, C. S.
of Boston, Massachusetts
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
LYDIA MENDELSSOHN THEATER
IN MICHIGAN LEAGUE BUILDING
Sunday Afternoon, January 31, 1943, at 3:30
The ushers will honor a request for reserved seats at the lecture for those having a special need.
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend



For The Hand That Rocks a Cradle
A baby's best friend is its mother—and a mother's best friend is our **BABY DEPARTMENT**. In it, she will find all the daily requisites her physician recommends... the products of reputable manufacturers whose names guarantee purity and safety at the lowest cost. Shopping here will help to save time and money—and any busy mother of a budget baby can use more of both.

- | | | | |
|--|---------------|--------------------------------|---------------|
| 50 CC NATOLA
Conc. A and D Vitamins | \$2.39 | | |
| J & J Baby Oil
\$1.00 size | 89c | Meads Pabulum
18 ozs. | 39c |
| 16 oz. P. D. IRRADOL A | 99c | Meads Pabena | 19c |
| J & J Baby Soap
2 for | 25c | Evenflo Baby Bottles, complete | 25c |
| 50c J & J Powder | 39c | Pow S.M.A. | 94c |
| Dextri-Maltose
5 lbs. | \$2.79 | Chux Disposable Diapers | \$1.39 |



In the Line of Duty
Few other services on the home front are as important as that rendered by the pharmacist. It is his duty to be the right hand of the physician in the constant battle against illness. Today, with less medical attention available to civilians, that duty is more important than ever, and we stand ready to discharge it with skill and integrity.

WHEATAMIN Brand Tablets A-B-D-G plus Wheat Germ Oil
\$1.19

Bauer & Black COTTON PICKER
29c

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. T. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, director of music. Sunday, January 31, 1943: 10:00 a.m., church school with classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, superintendent. 11:00, morning worship. Subject: "Living Under Pressure." Revelation 7, 9-14. The choir will sing "They That Sow in Tears" and Mrs. James Sessions "These Are They Which Came Out of Great Tribulation" from the Oratorio "The Holy City" by A. R. Gaul. To all who are lonely and longing for the Great Companion; to all who are burdened and need a solution; to all who hunger and thirst after righteousness, the church gives you the opportunity to enter into a deepening experience of Fellowship with God through meditation and prayer. By such means of grace you may discover for yourself the sources of joyful, peaceful and fruitful living. Monday, February 1, 1943: 4 o'clock to 5:30 p.m. Recreation for Juniors, 7:15 to 9:30. All church recreation night games to consist of volleyball, ping pong and other games. Tuesday, February 2, 8 o'clock, official board in the Junior room. Business important. Every member of the board urged to be present.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00. "Love" will be the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, January 31. The Golden Text (Jude 1:21) is: "Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matthew 9:35): "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people." 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. 494): "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good."

FREE METHODIST CHURCH. 1058 South Main street, Plymouth. Services, Sunday: Bible school Sunday, 2:15 p.m.; preaching service, 3:00 p.m. Mid-week prayer Tuesday, 8 p.m. The Lord met with us in a great way last Sunday as we dedicated our efforts in this city to the Lord. Rev. Baker preached an uplifting and inspiring message to the fine crowd that was present. Our Bible school is growing with classes for all ages. The Lord is constantly meeting with us in the worship service following the Bible school and we are beginning to see much good being done. We heartily invite you to meet with us and enjoy these blessings from the hand of God.

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

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.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN church. John B. Forsyth, minister. Young People's Day is next Sunday, January 31. Parents of Intermediates and Seniors are invited to visit the Intermediate-Senior department in the church auditorium at 9:45 and the Christian Youth League at 6:30. The morning worship at 11 will be in honor of all the young people of our church. The Men's Round Table will meet Tuesday evening, February 2, with W. H. Culbertson opening the discussion of "The Economic Bases of a Just and Durable Peace." Jack VanCovering is in charge of refreshments.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon theme: "From Strength to Strength." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening hymn-singing, 7:30 o'clock. James Pennell, leader.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church—Maple and Harvey streets. Sunday morning services: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer with sermon at 11 a.m. The Altar Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Covell, 42552 Hammill street, on February 1 at 2 p.m. Rev. Francis Tetu, Vicar.

NEWBURG METHODIST church—Verle J. Carson, 9614 Newburg road, Plymouth, 860W4. Friday, January 29, intermediate league party at the hall. Sunday morning worship at 10:00 a.m. Message "The Third Front." Church school meets at 11 a.m. Mrs. Donald Ryder, superintendent. Classes for everyone. You will be welcomed. Intermediate league meets at Rosemary Guthrie's home at 6:30 p.m. Any in need of transportation meet at the hall at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. The Boy Scouts meet in the hall under the leadership of A. R. Kidston. Wednesday, monthly meeting of the W.S.C.S. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sitars, 34715 Pine Tree road. Potluck dinner at noon. The president, Mrs. Edward Ayres, will preside. At this meeting the secret sisters will be revealed. Thursday, Fidelis class meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder, 36725 Ann Arbor Trail. Friday, Missionary Rally at the New Hudson Methodist church. The speakers will be Dr. Leslie Sarah and Dr. Ezra Cox.

S A L E M CONGREGATIONAL church. Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:45 a.m.; prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Hamilton Searfoss home. Owing to bad roads the Ladies' Auxiliary society had to postpone its business meeting until next month.

BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL, Assemblies of God, corner Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street. John Walaskay, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; morning service at 11 a.m.; evening service at 7:45 p.m. Thursday mid-week service at 7:45 p.m. Young people's service at 7:00 Sunday evening.

SALVATION ARMY. Sunday's meetings: Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; holiness meeting, 11; open air meeting, 7:30 p.m.; inside meeting, 8 p.m.; Tuesday jail meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; preparation class, 8:30 p.m. Conducted by Adjutant H. Arnold and Lieut. M. House.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn B. Stout, pastor. Phone 208. At a congregational meeting last Sunday it was voted to reverse the morning services. Note the date of change—Sunday, February 7. Bible school, 10 a.m.; preaching, 11:15 a.m. The old order of service will continue next Sunday only. Always strike when the iron is hot—not while the head is hot.—Watchman-Examiner. Subject for next Sunday morning—"The Last Trumpet Call." 1 Cor. 15:50-58. Read a good song service in the evening followed by an evangelistic message. There is always a group which meets to pray on Wednesday night at 7:30. Would you like to join us? A stranger passing through Plymouth last Sunday night reported that the theatre was advertising "Standing room only" but the churches were nearly all "blacked out." Luther Burbank said: "If we had paid no more attention to our plants than we have to our children, we would now be living in a jungle of weeds." Missionary conference, February 21-23.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN church. John B. Forsyth, minister. Young People's Day is next Sunday, January 31. Parents of Intermediates and Seniors are invited to visit the Intermediate-Senior department in the church auditorium at 9:45 and the Christian Youth League at 6:30. The morning worship at 11 will be in honor of all the young people of our church. The Men's Round Table will meet Tuesday evening, February 2, with W. H. Culbertson opening the discussion of "The Economic Bases of a Just and Durable Peace." Jack VanCovering is in charge of refreshments.

Weddings

FORBING-DYER
Vera Forbing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Forbing of Bad Axe became the bride of Aubrey Dyer, second class seaman of the U. S. Coast Guard at 9 o'clock high mass in Our Lady of Good Counsel church last Saturday. Rev. Father Mooney officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Org. Dyer of Plymouth.
The bride wore a pale blue suit dress with matching hat and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Vincent St. Louis of Plymouth, a sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a navy blue dress with matching hat and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom was attended by Vincent St. Louis of Plymouth as his best man.
A wedding dinner was served at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Gilbert St. Louis of South Main street for their friends and relatives.
The bride will make her home for the present with her sister at 758 Holbrook, the bridegroom having returned to Erie, Pennsylvania where he is at present stationed.

Mrs. William Morgan entertained the following ladies at luncheon Monday: Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Carl Robinson, Mrs. Roy Rogers, Mrs. Howard Holmes, Mrs. Larry Baake and Mrs. William Rambo. They enjoyed sewing in the afternoon. They plan to meet every two weeks in the various homes.

STORM SASH
CUSTOM MADE
TO FIT ANY
WINDOW OR DOOR
Plymouth Mill Supply
Corner Mill and Ann Arbor Trail
Phone 494W



We try to provide prompt, painstaking service.
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.

SUPER MARKET

SPECIALS

Saturday Closing Time 7 p.m.

Majestic Soda CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. 17c	Milk Loaf BREAD 20 oz. loaf. 2 for 29c	WHEATIES per package 10c
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★ ★ ★ BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS ★ ★ ★

Baby Beef LIVER pound 37c	Fresh Ground BEEF pound 29c	Salt PORK pound 23c	Armour's Star PURE LARD 1 lb. carton 17c
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★ ★ ★ We Buy Your Waste Fat ★ ★ ★

Sweetlife CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 14c	Orchard Farm CARROTS No. 2 can. 2 for 17c
Merit SALAD DRESSING qt. jars 27c	Van Camp's TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 20c
Sunblest Dill PICKLES qt. jars 20c	Red Cross MACARONI lb. pkg. 10c

IT PAYS TO SHOP EARLY
in the DAY

Coffee

Sweetlife
1 lb. pkg.
28c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

All Gold
18 oz. can
16c

PRODUCE

Large Size
GRAPEFRUIT
4 for **15c**

Hot House
TOMATOES
lb. **28c**

Large Florida
ORANGES
For Juice doz. **40c**

Cooking or Eating
APPLES
lb. **5c**

Large Solid
HEAD LETTUCE
Each **15c**

Large Bunch California
CARROTS
10c

Flour

Swansdown Cake
per box
25c

Campbell's
TOMATO JUICE
46 oz. can
24c

Sweetlife Iodine SALT 26 oz. box 6c	Sunblest Whole Kernel CORN No. 2 cans 2 for 29c	Gold Pelican Sauerkraut 1 qt. jars 15c
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WOLF'S CASH MARKET

843 Penniman Avenue Phone 78

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cottage with large garden plot. Located on cement road near Bomber plant. \$500. down; \$45.00 a month. Phone 455-W.

FOR SALE—100-acre farm, 10 miles from Bomber plant. Ready for occupancy. \$1500 down to person who has tools to operate. Phone 455-W. 4-tf-c

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, first and second cutting. 36075 Six Mile road, fourth house east of Newburg road. 19-13-p

FOR SALE—Apples. Delicious and spies. Bring containers. Howard Greer, one mile north of Northville. Corner Center street road and Nine Mile road. 18-4-t-p

FOR SALE—Snow shovels, heating stoves, canvas tarpaulins, all sizes. Don Horton's Farm and Garden Supply store, Ann Arbor road at South Main St. Phone 540-W. 20-2t-c

FOR SALE—Work horses and saddle horses, also 2 cows. H. Wilson, corner of Joy road and Haggerty highway. 20-2t-p

Headquarters POWER Farm & Garden Labor Saving Machinery

Following New Machinery on hand for immediate delivery.

Allis Chalmers Model B Tractor with 14 or 16 inch mounted plow.

Model W. C. Allis Chalmers Tractor with No. 2. 2-14 wheel plow.

New Idea Manure Spreaders, 2 sizes.

Fairbanks Morse Hammer Feed Grinders, Cylinder Power Corn Shellers. Automatic Electric Water systems.

DeLaval Cream Separators, 3 sizes.

Papec Model 81 Silo Filler, No. X10 Hammer Mill.

Garden Tractors 2 sizes with cultivators. Rationing order assistance part of our service. Don't delay, get your order in today.

DON HORTON Ann Arbor road at South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan Phone, Plymouth 540W

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—Corona portable standard model typewriter. Call at 141 South Main street between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Friday or Saturday. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Adjustable dress form, curtain stretchers and hand saw. Phone 548. 1t-c

FOR SALE—One stock hog and one gilt; one Holstein heifer. 8445 Canton Center road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Minitmaid heavy aluminum waterless cooker with steam pressure valve. Used only twice. Miraclemaid aluminum ware for sale reasonably. Call Livonia 2373. 14-c

FOR SALE—Nine pigs, eight weeks old. 47334 Joy road near Beck road. Phone 867J3. 1t-c

FOR SALE—No rationing order required: one new magnetic DeLaval milking machine unit; one new Sterling DeLaval milking machine unit. Can be added to any installation to represent capacity by 10 cows. Don Horton, Farm and Garden Supplies, Ann Arbor road at South Main street. Phone Plymouth 540-W. 1t-c

FOR SALE—DeLaval milking machines and cream separators. Rationing order required. Don Horton, Farm and Garden Supplies, Ann Arbor road at South Main street. Phone Plymouth 540-W. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Young pigs, weighing from 50 to 60 pounds. \$15 each. Joseph Wood, 36325 Joy road, corner Hix. Phone 858-W3. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Baldwin apples, good for eating and cooking at Fred Rocker's, next to Mastick's garage on Ann Arbor road, near South Main street. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle in good condition. Call at 850 Starkweather. 1t-c

FOR SALE

5 Rooms and sun porch dining room and living room, carpet included in sale. Lot 100x140. Only occupied since last May—\$7,000.00. \$2,000.00 down. Easy balance.

1/2 Acre, 4 rooms and sun room, basement, furnace, electric lights, cistern, new roof and siding. \$2,850 with \$500 down. Balance, \$30 a month.

Plymouth Real Estate 1375 Ann Arbor Road Phone 432

FOR SALE—Land contract of \$3700. Six percent interest. Will discount five percent. Income property. A-1 investment. Write Postoffice Box 274. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Ten good yearling Hereford heifers, for meat or breeding. Also registered bulls and two Hampshire service age boars, sired by Century Roller boar. Inquire Square Gables, 48525 Base Line road or Phone Northville 245. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Still have a few paper shell pecans, 30 cents a pound and also nut meats. 1017 Holbrook avenue. Phone 190-W. 21-12-p

FOR SALE—Large round oak dining table in good condition. Inquire at 333 west Ann Arbor Trail. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Solid oak dining room extension table. 4 leather bottom chairs, buffet, junior size. Phone Wayne 384. 1t-c

FOR SALE—1936 Ford tudor, in good condition. Can be seen at 608 Ann street. 1t-c

FOR SALE—1941 Ford super deluxe tudor. Heater, radio, and in A-1 condition. Warren Perkins, 260 Union street. Phone 580-M. 1t-p

FOR SALE—White Holland hen turkey breeders. Prize strain. 3rd house south of Ann Arbor road on Lilley road. Phone 764-J. 1t-p

FOR SALE—No. 1 Timothy hay, baled or loose. Harold Nelson, 10940 Ann Arbor road, route 1. Plymouth, Michigan. 21-2t-p

FOR SALE—House, 5 rooms and bath. Located on 5 acre parcel with fruit trees. Strictly modern. Garage and chicken coupe. 8329 Newburg road. 21-12-p

FOR SALE—44 Lamona pullets, 10 months old. \$150 each. David Baker, 11815 Brownell, Robinson subdivision. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Portable electric sewing machine, high-back gas stove, oak bed and dresser, music cabinet, couch, cherry desk, a few chairs. 496 Ann street. Phone 451-J. 1t-p

FOR SALE—41 Graham supercharge. Belongs to boy in army. In good condition. 5 good white side-wall tires. Phone Li 2070. 1t-c

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet, 5 passenger coupe. Radio, spot-light, fog lights, heater and white side-wall tires. Very low mileage. Good rubber. Good body and motor. Am going to army. Call Northville 855-W. Clayton Rodgers. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Buescher trumpet typewriter, 10x12 glass greenhouse ventilators. 7350 Hix road. Phone 862J1. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Three cows, one new milk. Herman Schrader, Canton Center road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Simon's coil bed spring, 11407 Cranston. Phone Li 2173. 1t-c

FOR SALE—3 head of Holsteins, 2 heifers and 1 bull from good stock. Heifers bred. Inquire at 35385 Five Mile road opposite Idyl Wyld golf course. Phone 887W1. 1t-p

FOR SALE—First and second cutting alfalfa baled hay, wheat straw, also some Baldwin apples. Two miles west of Northville on Eight Mile road and half mile north, 21666 Garfield road. 21-14-c

FOR SALE—Four cylinder Ev-iride Zephyr motor, like new. Phone 1490. 1t-p

FOR SALE—2 Holstein service bulls, 1 stock hay, sweet clover and alfalfa mixed. 32132 Ann Arbor Trail. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Two piece living room suite. Good condition. Will deliver same within reasonable distance. 1255 south Main St. Phone 493. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Trailer coach, sleeps four; electric brakes, good tires, practically new. Phone 846-J3. 14590 Haggerty highway. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Dining room furniture, solid oak buffet and table. Phone 846-J3. 1t-c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms close to Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company. 471 Holbrook avenue. Phone 464J. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Warm, pleasant sleeping room. Two windows, closet, automatic hot water. Use of phone. Gentlemen only. Call at 349 Adams street. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Two comfortable rooms for light housekeeping. Adults. 690 North Main. Phone 65-R. 1t-c

FOR RENT—42000 Joy road—new 5-room house, insulated; forced air heat. One acre for garden. Ready February 1. Definite workers only. Rent \$50 a month. William G. Birt, 41525 Ann Arbor Trail. 1t-p

FOR RENT—Three-room modern apartment. Adults. Phone Livonia 2419. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Room for gentleman. References. Call Livonia 2151. Close to Kelsey-Hayes and Diesel plants. 1t-c

FOR RENT—A hall for all occasions. Seven Mile and Farmington roads, opposite Winter's Garden. Phone Livonia 9026. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 215 Adams. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Pleasant warm room convenient for one or two ladies. 853 Church street, phone 731-W. 1t-p

FREE RENT—New three room ment to couple. Opportunity for wife to work part time to assist in rent payment. Inquire 9267 south Main street or phone 166. 1t-c

FOR RENT—New three room modern, furnished, heated apartment to middle aged couple. Wife to do housework and cooking for family of two. Husband may be employed elsewhere but willing to help with yard and garden work. Must have good references. Fisher, 293 South Main. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room in modern house. Phone 534 or call at 9229 south Main. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Three light house-keeping rooms. Phone 721M or call at 447 south Harvey street. 1t-p

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-tf-c

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

WANTED—Ladies between 35 and 45 years of age; also boys. Apply Zittel Catering company, between 10 and 11 a.m. 17tf-c

WANTED—Baby grand piano. will pay cash for good bargain. Write box C.P. % Plymouth Mail. 19-3t-c

WANTED—Working mother would like good home for 15 months' old baby. Phone 772-W. Phone after 4:30. 1t-c

WANTED—Mechanic. Must be A-1. Will pay high wage. Ernest J. Allison, Chevrolet, 331 North Main, Plymouth. 1t-c

E. C. Smith General Auctioneer Farm Auctions a Specialty.

Call Ann Arbor 258642 Residence, 5907 US-12

FOR SALE

Model open at 11290 Gold Arbor Road

New 5 room homes. Insulated. Forced air heat. Buyer can select linoleums. Paints and fixtures. Lot 100x216 — \$200 Down. \$55.00 for 30 months, then \$35.00 per month on balance. No other costs to pay.

WILLIAM G. BIRT & SONS, INC. 41525 Ann Arbor Trail

WANTED—To buy a finished three- or four-room house. Must have water and electricity. Price around \$1800. Moderate payments monthly. Phone Northville 691-J. 1t-c

WANTED—Nurse's aide for night duty. Sessions hospital, Northville, Michigan. 1t-c

WANTED—Seven riders to Kelsey-Hayes or afternoon shift. Phone 5765 or call taxi drivers. 1t-c

WANTED—Typist, accurate in typing and figuring. Small office; good working conditions; not war work; no lay-offs; 39 and a half hours a week; 9-5 week days except Saturdays. 9-11. Married women excepted. Write to Wayne Dispatch, Box 133. 1t-c

WANTED—To buy late model Chevrolets and Fords. Pay cash. 122 Main street, Northville, phone 290. 1t-c

WANTED—Man or woman to clean Rosedale Gardens community house twice weekly. Call Livonia 2602. 1t-p

WANTED—Woman to do washing and ironing for family of five in her own home. Inquire C. D. Hurd, Fisher's Shoe store. 1t-p

WANTED—Experienced drivers for food manufacturer, distributing to industrial plants who are working on war contracts. Steady work, good pay. Box 560 Plymouth Mail. 1t-c

WANTED—To rent a furnished apartment by man and wife only. Phone 533-J. E. H. Ryder. 1t-p

WANTED—3 riders to Bomber plant. Shift 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Alfred Ammon, 498 Ann. Phone 1152-J. 1t-c

WANTED—Woman for housework and care for four year old child. Full time. Phone 1488 Friday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock. 1t-p

WANTED—Girl for housework, no washing. Phone Livonia 2322. 21-12-c

WANTED—Swap ride. Will drive or ride, vicinity Dodge plant in east Detroit. 7:30 to 3:30 shift. Fred Durston, Ann Arbor, RFD 5. Phone Ann Arbor 258872. 1t-p

WANTED—Housekeeper on small farm near Plymouth. Equipped with all modern conveniences. G. E. kitchen and automatic washing machine. For information call Detroit Vinewood 1-4200. 1t-p

WANTED—To rent a home for two. R. W. Shingleton, 187 Liberty. 1t-c

WANTED—A woman or high school girl to assist with housework. Phone 279-R or call at 615 Starkweather. 1t-c

WANTED—Three to five tons of good alfalfa hay, loose or baled. 9320 Phoenix. Phone Plymouth 899-J3. 1t-c

WANTED—A woman to care for home and two children for two or three weeks about the 20th of February. Phone 709 or call at 397 Pacific avenue. 1t-c

WANTED—Ride or exchange driving to Bomber plant on day shift, 7:30 John Shinn, 173 Union, phone 142-M. 1t-c

LOST

LOST—A pair of pink-gold rimmed glasses in vicinity of 500 block of south Main. Finder please call 665-R or 690 south Main street. Reward. 1t-c

FOUND—Ring in the Plymouth Grill on Starkweather avenue. Owner can have same by proper identification and paying for this ad. Call at the Grill. 1t-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-tf-c

U. S. APPROVED CHICKS Are better chicks. Pullorum tested, white rocks, reds and leghorns. Order early to insure prompt delivery. Moore Hatchery, 41733 Michigan avenue, Wayne, Michigan. Phone 421-J. 19-1f-c

That good Acme quality paint, Varnish oil, Turpentine and brushes. Buy now. Pay in the spring and save money at Don Horton's Farm and Garden Supply Store, Ann Arbor road at South Main street, Plymouth, Michigan, phone 540W. 20-tf-c

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear father, William Wolff, Sr., who passed away January 30, 1942. In our heart your memory lives.

Sweetly, tender, fond and true There is not a day dear father That we do not think of you. —The Children.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to the many friends for their kind expressions and sympathy shown us during the recent death of Hazen Fisher. We also want to thank Rev. Sanders for his comforting words, Mrs. Dicks for the beautiful hymns, Mrs. J. T. Chapman, organist and Mr. Schrader for his kindness to us.

—The Fisher family and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Russell and family.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

To all my friends and neighbors who sent all the lovely cards of good wishes while I was in the hospital, I extend my thanks. All the nice things that were done for me will long be remembered. —John Moyer.

LINOLEUM lasts longer, looks more beautiful when you use Nu-Enamel Linoleum Finish. 95c is cost for average kitchen. Kimbrough's, phone 160.

ANY LOCAL BUILDING OR REPAIR work can be financed through our monthly repayment plan. Helps you. Helps the community. Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan, 865 Penniman avenue.

WALLPAPER—Modern color and design. Come in and look over our line. No obligation to buy. Phone 28, Halloways Wall Paper and Paint store, 263 Union street.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS—Quick drying enamel is ideal for your kitchen or bathroom. It's washable. Only \$1.55 per quart. Halloways Wall Paper and Paint store, phone 28, 263 Union street.

ROLLER SKATING FOR FUN—Make up a party. Young or old you'll get a real thrill. Open every night. Admission 30 cents. Riverside Roller Rink, Plymouth road at Ann Arbor road.

ELECTRIC WELDING SHOP—Perfect repair results from our equipment. All types metal work. Plymouth Welders, 15131 Northville road.

ATTENTION—Florist and greenhouse operators: Two and one-half inch cineraria plants ready to go to four-inch pots. Plymouth Greenhouse, 39866 Joy road, near Hix. Phone 874-J3. 1t-c

Weddings

DOREY-CAROEN Miss June Dorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dorey of Beck road became the bride of Stanley Caroen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Caroen, Cherry Hill road on Saturday, January 16 at the Cherry Hill Methodist church. The Rev. Nevins, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in white satin made with a fitted bodice, full skirt and short train. Her veil of white tulle and handmade lace was held in place by a diadem embroidered in pearls. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Virginia Dorey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a chartreuse colored dress with fitted bodice and a full net skirt and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Gwendolyn Wood of Detroit wearing a gown of blue tulle and lace and Irma Caroen, sister of the bridegroom, wearing rose colored silk. Their headresses were little velvet bows and shoulder veils of pink and blue. They carried roses.

Patty Lou Dorey and Barbara Caroen the little flower girls were dressed in pale blue frocks with pink ribbon trim.

James Murray of Ann Arbor acted as best man and Ray Phelps and William DeKarski were ushers.

Mrs. Mary Davis sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me" and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Sadie Shuart.

A reception at the church house was attended by 150 guests. They were the recipients of many nice gifts.

Modern and Old Time DANCING

Every Saturday Night at JEWELL & BLAICH Hall Under direction of Herman Scheel, caller

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

"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

Rosedale Gardens News

Mrs. Irvin McWethy announces a class in Spanish is being formed and all interested in joining are asked to call her at Livonia 2716. The class will start on the evening of Monday, February 1, at 8 o'clock in her home and will continue for ten weeks meeting in the various homes. They will study conversation Spanish.

The Woman's Club of Rosedale, which was scheduled to meet on January 21, was postponed because of the deep snow, until February 4 when Mrs. Marvin Terry will be present from Plymouth to talk on mountain life in Kentucky where she taught for several years. The committee is Mrs. Lowell Jacob, Mrs. Lester Bookout, Mrs. Palmer Fry and Mrs. John Ahrens.

A Valentine party will be held in the community house on the evening of February 11 by the Woman's Club. Members are asked to fill a table each. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the board. Table prizes will be given and lunch will be served.

Mrs. George E. Eisher spent three days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chance, in Windsor, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bucknell were hosts at a buffet supper and bridge, Saturday evening when they entertained 16 guests.

Mrs. Carl Groth, Mrs. Ernest Wooster and Mrs. William Morris attended a luncheon, Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Peter Kingsley, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenzen and son, Gerry, of Detroit, were entertained over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Henrich.

The Men's Club of the Rosedale Presbyterian church met Monday evening with the Men's club of the Northville Presbyterian church.

Frederick Zinn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zinn of the Gardens, has been sent to Fort Custer, where they visited him on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McMahl of Jackson announce the birth of a son, Norman Jr., November 5. Mrs. McMahl, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith was formerly Norma Bailey of Jackson and Rosedale Gardens.

Seek Applicants For Radio Positions

Civilian radio intercept officers to work with the army air forces in effecting radio silence during air alarms are sought by the United States Civil Service commission, Warren Perkins, Plymouth secretary announced today.

Positions in the Federal Communications Commission are located throughout the United States. Duties are to monitor radio stations during periods of radio silence, conduct tests to check efficiency of control, maintain a continuous watch on distress channels, and perform other Federal monitoring assignments.

Mr. Perkins explained. Salaries are \$2,000 and \$2,600 a year plus overtime compensation that, in view of the recently lengthened 48-hour work week, increases the basic salaries by about 21 percent. Additional information can be received at the postoffice.

HEALTH AUTHORITIES everywhere urge milk pasteurization. We are co-operating. Our milk is pasteurized.

Phone 676-J JERSEY BELL DAIRY 1917 Canton Center Rd.

Newburg

Those who attend the Newburg Methodist church are looking forward to February 7 when they will have the pleasure of entertaining for the first time in the history of the church a bishop, Bishop Raymond J. Wade of Detroit. The local church was organized 108 years ago, meeting in a building across from where the school is now.

There was a very fine attendance at the Family Night supper and evening of entertainment on Friday evening, held in the Methodist church hall.

Miss Martha Britton visited her cousin, Mrs. John Usher in Dearborn over the week end.

Mrs. Eva Smith has the sympathy of her many friends. She had the misfortune about two weeks ago to fall in her home and her attending physician found that she had broken her hip, the opposite one to that broken some time ago. Mrs. Smith had recently been able to get out among her friends and enjoy their companionship again when she had this accident.

The annual father and son banquet of the Newburg church will be held on Friday, February 12. The speaker will be Mr. Charles Brake, deputy superintendent of schools of Wayne county.

Bishop Raymond J. Wade will be the guest preacher at the Newburg Methodist church on Sunday, February 7.

Mrs. Emma Ryder has recently received a letter from Lieutenant Lewis Gilbert who is stationed in New Guinea.

The Silver tea of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church which was postponed from Wednesday of last week on account of the severe weather, was held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Edward Ayers. Mrs. L. L. Fowler of Northville was the guest speaker.

Although American seamen are now able to receive mail from home at foreign ports, the service does not provide for registered, insured, or C.O.D. mail.

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

BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

SQUARE DEAL BODY SHOP

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

Auto Bumping

MEMORIALS

Eternally Beautiful and Everlasting Priced as low as \$25.00 ALLEN MEMORIAL WORKS 360 East Cady Street Northville, Michigan Phone 192

Organizations, Lodges

BEALS POST, NO. 32 Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall 3rd Friday William Rose, Commander Roy Lawson, Adjutant

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

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

Veterinarians

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

Norma Cassady

842 Penniman
Phone 414

Start your Spring Wardrobe
Now With a

Good Suit \$29.95

Vary it's use with one of our boucle sweater blouses \$3.95
—or for afternoon wear our brilliant flower printed rayon jersey blouse \$5.95



Society Events

Mrs. Frank K. Allison and son, John, were luncheon guests, Tuesday, of Mrs. James Gates, in Detroit.

The Child Study group will meet with Mrs. J. R. Witwer Tuesday evening, February 2.

Mrs. Marvin Terry will be hostess, Tuesday evening to members of her Book club.

Mrs. J. C. Clemons of Ann Arbor was the luncheon guest Wednesday of Mrs. William A. Otwell.

Mrs. Paul Wiedman will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday for members of her Mayflower bridge club.

The Just Sew group will be luncheon guests of Mrs. William Monteith on Wednesday, February 3.

The Thursday afternoon contract bridge group will be the dessert guest of Mrs. J. Merle Bennett on February 4.

The Liberty bridge club met for dessert and bridge Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Glenn Renwick on Blanche street.

Mrs. George Cramer entertained members of her Book club on Tuesday afternoon in her home on North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Avery announce the birth of Lyle Clare, on January 13 in Plymouth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huntoon of Pontiac were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin.

Mrs. Allen Horton is entertaining members of the Stitch and Chatter group at a 1 o'clock luncheon today (Friday).

Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott will be hosts to their evening bridge club, Saturday evening, in their home on West Maple avenue.

The Townsend club of Plymouth will have a potluck supper, Monday evening, preceding the regular meeting, in the Grange hall.

The friends of B. W. Blunk will be pleased to learn that he returned home Sunday from St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor and is improving each day.

Mrs. Henry Baker will entertain her luncheon club, Wednesday, February 3, in her home on Sheridan avenue. The ladies sew in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff will be hosts Tuesday evening to the Dinner Bridge group with dinner at Hillside and bridge in their home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law and family were entertained at dinner, Sunday, in the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Erie Gates, in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Harold Stevens entertained her contract bridge club Tuesday afternoon for dessert and bridge in her home on Church street.

Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel and Mrs. L. H. Goddard attended the Pan Hellenic luncheon bridge Tuesday of last week held in the home of Mrs. Pauline Bixby in Detroit.

Lieutenant and Mrs. George Staszni, who have spent the past 15 days with their parents in Plymouth leave Saturday for Spokane, Washington, where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bakewell and family are entertaining Miss Bonnie Johnson, of New York city, this week who is enroute to Delaware, where she will attend Ohio Wesleyan college.

Allene Parmalee and Ruth Keefer finish five months training in home arts at the Clara Ford Nursing home, today (Friday). This will be the last class for the duration.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey were hosts at bridge, Saturday evening to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin and family and Miss DeRus DePlanche were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin given in special honor of Eldon W. Martin who left January 27 to join Uncle Sam's army.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, in the church. Mrs. Gus Eschels and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom will be the hostesses during the social hour.

Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel will attend President's day, Monday of the Highland Park Woman's club, to be held in the McGregor public library on Woodward avenue. Lillian Beals Hicks, the singing actress, will take part in the program following the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hulsing of Church street, were hosts Saturday evening to the following friends for games and chop suey lunch: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mrs. Harry Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Osgood and Miss Helen Moore.

A miscellaneous shower was given Saturday evening by Grace A. Squires, in her home on North Harvey street, with Ruth Keefer, bride-elect of February, as the honored guest. Miss Keefer was showered with many lovely gifts which included booklets, "The History of Ruth's Life" made by the guests. A buffet lunch was served from a table decorated in pink and white. A low bowl of pink carnations and snapdragons and white snapdragons and mums centered the table with three lighted tapers at each end. The guest list included Miss Keefer, her mother, Mrs. William Keefer, Mrs. Bert Haab of Ann Arbor, Patricia Evans, Leslie Jean Ebert, Jane Lehman, Janice Elzerman, Evalyn Schomberger, Allene Parmalee, Doris Lee, Leona Niedospal, Lila Upton, Cecelia Hubert, Lois Ridley, Virginia Dunham and Mrs. William J. Squires.

Lieutenant Donald T. Chambers of Wayne, Mich., flying instructor in the Army Air Forces at Lubbock, Texas, who was killed early Sunday when the army plane crashed near Waco, Texas was a nephew of C. V. Chambers of this city.

The Hough Parent-Teachers' association will meet Friday evening, January 29 at 8 p.m. It will be a social evening with cards and bunco, also refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAllister are the proud parents of a baby girl, Janet Hope, born January ninth at the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor. The McAllisters reside at 665 So. Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adloff are the happy parents of a baby son born Tuesday night at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. Adloff is the manager of Wild's store. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

CHECK THESE SAVINGS

CLOTHES - TIRES - GASOLINE - TIME - MONEY

Get together with your friends and neighbors to alternate trips to Pride with your dry cleaning. Check the list of savings and you'll realize the value of co-operating with your neighbors or friends.

SPECIAL ENDING FEB. 6

BATHROBES 69c

Men's suits, topcoats.
Ladies' plain coats, dresses.

Plymouth: 774 Penniman
Wayne: 2925 N. Washington
Ypsilanti: 14 N. Washington

CASH & CARRY SAVES MONEY!

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

SPECIAL SELLING

Women's Style SHOES



Specially Priced for This Event

\$2.95 and **\$3.95**

You'll Look Smart in a Pair of These

WILLOUGHBY BROS.

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brake were dinner hosts, Tuesday evening, at the Mayflower hotel preceding the Past Presidents' Night of the Starkweather Parent-Teachers' association held in the Starkweather school. Covers were laid for State President Mrs. Parker, Past President Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gorton were hosts at a dinner party Sunday which honored their son, Owen, also Jack McLean, who left Monday for the Great Lakes Training station. Other guests were Mrs. Erma McLean, Tillie and Emily Saner of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoflet of Walled Lake.

Mrs. Elton Bakewell entertained at a party honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Highfield, on Wednesday evening. There were about thirty present who enjoyed playing bingo during the evening after which Mrs. Highfield was the recipient of many lovely gifts. A dainty lunch followed. Guests were present from Detroit, South Lyon and Plymouth.

Fifteen friends of Mrs. William Martin gave her a complete surprise, Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Progressive euchre was enjoyed followed by a cooperative lunch. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Bakhaus, Mr. and Mrs. William Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freiheit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Scilling, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Widmaier and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eschels and daughter, Beverly.

In honor of their son, Elmer, who was home on leave from the navy, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shelton of Plymouth road, gave a dinner Sunday in their home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Livernois, Jean Ann and Norma Livernois, James, Thomas, John and Evelyn Green, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swisher and Dona Schluks of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elzie of Detroit and Walter Scott. The table was decorated with red, white and blue, with small American flags at each place. Red, white and blue candles centered the table. Elmer left Monday to report for duty. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Elliott also entertained for Elmer on Thursday evening at a dinner.

California Navel ORANGES

126 SIZE

49c

Dozen

Get Your Vitamins Naturally
Eat More Fruits And Vegetables

FRESH GREEN BEANS	Lb.	15c
JUICY LEMONS 300 SIZE	Doz.	33c
ROME BEAUTY APPLES FANCY BOXED	Lb.	10c
FLORIDA CELERY HEARTS	Bch.	10c
CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY	Stack	15c

From The Finest Dairylands

WISCONSIN MILD CHEESE	Lb.	32c
KRAFT'S AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE FOOD	5 Oz. Glass	13c
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	3 Oz. Pkg.	10c
MI-CHOICE OLEOMARGARINE	1 Lb. Pkg.	19c
KEYKO OLEOMARGARINE	1 Lb. Pkg.	22c
FRESH PURE LARD	Lb.	17c

HOT CEREAL WHEATENA	Pkg.	23c
DELICIOUS MELLO-WHEAT	28-Oz. Pkg.	17c
SUNNYFIELD RICE GEMS	2 Pkgs.	19c
INSTANT POSTUM	4-Oz. Can	23c
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR	Pkg.	11c
MICHIGAN NAVY BEANS	3 Lb. Pkg.	23c
TRIAD SMALL RED BEANS	15-Oz. Pkg.	9c
TRIAD SPLIT GREEN PEAS	15-Oz. Pkg.	12c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5-lb. bag	29c
SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS	48 Oz. Pkg.	17c

WHITE SAIL CLEANSER	4 Cans	13c
SELS-NAPTHA SOAP	5 Bars	23c
POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES	Ctn.	\$1.24
SWAN SOAP Floating	3 Large Pkgs.	28c
THE NEW DUZ	Large Pkg.	22c
NORTHERN TISSUE	4 Rolls	19c

Finer, Fresher Flavor!

MILD AND MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE	2 Lb.	41c
RICH AND FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE COFFEE	2 Lb.	47c
VIGOROUS AND WINERY BOKAR COFFEE	2 Lb.	51c

DRUGS

Winter Drug Specials At Below Zero Prices

POLAROID GLASSES For Sun Glare	\$1.95	Lederle VIDELTA EMULSION Orange Flavor	\$1.69
Also Clip-on Type		Cod Liver Oil	
ATTAR OF PETALS Cologne and Cream Cologne	\$1.25	25c Pabena, pre-cooked Oatmeal	19c
50c Johnson Baby Powder	39c	50 CC Natola Vitamins A & D	\$2.39
60c Mum Deodorant	49c	\$1.25 S. M. A. Baby Food	94c
Wisley Crystal Bubble Bath	39c	Community Cold Tablets	25c

WET FEET AGAIN
Look out for a head cold.
At first signs use PENSILAR CHILDREN'S NOSE DROPS. Contains no oil or ephedrine.

SERVICE FLAGS WITH ONE STAR 50c

PENSILAR ASPIRIN
A HIGH QUALITY ASPIRIN TABLET THAT IS IMMEDIATELY EFFECTIVE.

Community Pharmacy

Phone 390 Plymouth, Mich.

Complete Electrical Repair Service

Authorized Service on G. E. and Frigidaire Washers Refrigerators

Experts on COLDSPOT REFRIGERATORS

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868 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Phone 160

MARVEL ENRICHED DATED BREAD

Now Unsliced Due to Government Order
Now, More Than Ever "Tops in Value"

SAME HIGH QUALITY	3 1/2-lb. Loaves	29c	SAME LOW PRICE
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD	3 16-oz. Loaves	29c	
PLAIN RYE BREAD	3 20-oz. Loaves	29c	
JANE PARKER DOUGHNUTS SUGARED OR PLAIN	Doz.	12c	
FRESH ORANGE LOAF	15-oz. Cake	19c	
CHOCOLATE ICED WHITE LAYER	22-oz. Cake	31c	

Blue Bonnet SALTINES
THINNER - CRISPER - MORE DELICIOUS

SOMETHING NEW IN SALTINES	16 Oz. Pkg.	16c	MORE CRACKERS PER POUND
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With the Delicate Wheat Flavor

NEW! BLUE BONNET GRAMAM WAFERS Extra Thin 2 Lb. Pkg. 29c
Prices Subject to Market Changes

A&P Super Right Meats

MINUTIOUS PORK LIVER SLICED	Lb.	19c
ECONOMICAL PORK KIDNEYS	Lb.	12c
FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE	Lb.	27c
TASTY SPICED HAM	1/2 Lb.	29c
FRESH SMELT	Lb.	17c
FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS	Lb.	39c

FOR VICTORY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
AVAILABLE AT A&P FOOD STORES

Victory Notes

The Plymouth nutrition committee is planning two food demonstrations, one on Friday, February 19 on variety meats and another March 5. The committee under the chairmanship of Miss Ingeborg Lundin met Tuesday afternoon, January 26, and also last Wednesday to make plans. The other members of the committee are Mrs. S. N. Thams, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Soules, Mrs. Claude Dykhouse and Mrs. J. Witwer.

Class II in Home Nursing did not start when planned, but will begin in February under the direction of Mrs. Mary Strasen, according to Mrs. Winston Cooper, educational chairman (telephone 387-J).

The 26 district salvage chairman will have their regular monthly meeting Monday evening, February 1 at the high school, according to Mrs. Russell Powell, Plymouth's salvage chairman.

The Plymouth Defense Council will have its next regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 9. The meeting is postponed one week in order not to interfere with the Civilian Defense rally of Tuesday evening, February 2, at the high school auditorium.

Mothers working in defense plants or elsewhere who are interested in day care for their children should contact Mrs. Mary Strasen (telephone 62) or Lieutenant Marie House of the Salvation Army.

For the convenience of ladies residing on the north side of Plymouth and who do much of shopping on Liberty street, the Beyer Pharmacy has been designated as a new depot for the collection of silk stockings being collected for munition production.

"DOC" OLDS Beer - Wine Groceries - Meats Open till 11 Every Night

102 East Ann Arbor Trail Phone 9147

HOW TO CONSERVE GAS and help build a Bomber



HOW TO CONSERVE GAS

- 1 Adjust burners so cooking flame is blue. Cook vegetables in small amounts of water. Roast at low temperatures.
2 Heat no more water than necessary.
3 Repair leaky faucets to save water and gas.
4 Keep room temperatures at about 65°.
5 Avoid heating your kitchen with your gas range oven or top burners. This is especially important on cold days.

War plants need gas - lots of it - to help build planes, ships, guns, shells, tanks and other war essentials. Demands for gas are skyrocketing. Normally we could obtain additional steel and other materials to enlarge our gas supply and meet all needs. Today, this cannot be done.

To help keep war production lines rolling, use gas conservatively and avoid waste. Please avoid heating your kitchen with your gas range oven or top burners, especially on cold days. That's when demands for gas will be heaviest.



CONSUMER'S POWER COMPANY

PUBLISHED IN SUPPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT'S PROGRAM TO CONSERVE VITAL FUELS FOR WAR PURPOSES

Rebekah News

At its hall last Friday evening, January 22, the Plymouth Rebekah lodge entertained two visitors, Florence Dormer, past president and Zetta Timson, vice president of the Rebekah assembly of Michigan. Both visitors gave very interesting talks.

Presentation was made to the lodge, by Mr. and Mrs. William Roach of an honor roll, with spaces designated for names of members, members' husbands and sons in the armed forces.

After the meeting a delicious supper was served and enjoyed by all.

On Sunday, January 24, Brother Albert Trinkhaus celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday anniversary. Brother Trinkhaus is a well known Odd Fellow-Rebekah member of many years' standing.

Sister Eva Gray is ill; any one wishing to send a card can reach her by sending same to the Northville hospital.

Deaths

Notices of funerals and obituaries.

HAZEN PINGREE FISHER

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 23 at 2 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home for Hazen Pingree Fisher who resided at Plymouth and Farmington roads and who passed away early Thursday morning, January 21 following injuries received on Saturday, January 16. Mr. Fisher is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mata E. Fisher, his daughter, Mrs. Milton Russell of Milford, two grandchildren, Carol and Darryl, six brothers and one sister, Almond of Plymouth; Dick of Holly; Clyde of Maybee; Guy, George and Roy, all of Plymouth and Mrs. Hazel Cook of Detroit; also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. Frank Dicks accompanied at the organ by Mrs. J. T. Chapman. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Jesse Ziegler, Leon Nye, Dan McKinney, Walter Lohr, Ernest Liddle and Charles Wolfrom. Interment was made in Livonia cemetery.

MRS. MARJORIE R. KIRK

Funeral services were held Monday, January 25 at 2 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. Marjorie R. Kirk who passed away Thursday morning, January 21 at her home, 873 North Mill street after a long illness. Mrs. Kirk is survived by her husband, Russell A. Kirk, son, Russell Jr., and daughter, Carolyn, mother, Mrs. Eva Pierce, two sisters, Mrs. Glenn Jewell and Mrs. Clifford Tait, brother, Frank Pierce, all of Plymouth; also a host of other relatives and friends. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. J. T. Chapman. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Glenn Jewell, Clifford Tait, Edward Ebert and Ralph West. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

JAMES EDWARD GRIMES

James Edward Grimes who resided at 1062 North Mill street passed away Friday afternoon, January 22 at the age of 25 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mazine Grimes, four sons and one daughter, his mother, Mrs. William Grimes of East St. Louis, Illinois and four brothers, Robert Hoyt Grimes of Plymouth, Dennis Brown Grimes of Ypsilanti, J. C. Grimes of East St. Louis, Illinois, and Lawrence Lee Grimes, of Plymouth. The body was brought to the Schrader Funeral home and later sent to Troy, Tennessee where funeral services were held and interment was made on the family lot in Mt. Arrat cemetery.

WILLIAM L. CAREY

William L. Carey who resided at 35305 East Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia township, Plymouth, passed away suddenly Saturday evening, January 23 at the age of 59 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret S. Carey. The body was taken to the Schrader Funeral home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, January

MRS. LIZZIE GLEASON.

Mrs. Lizzie Gleason who resided at 819 North Mill street, passed away early Tuesday morning, January 26 at the age of 76 years. She was born in Springwells, Michigan, May 20, 1866. Since girlhood she had resided in Plymouth. It was on July 16, 1885 when she was married to Marshall Gleason. She is survived by her husband two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Schrader of Canton township and Mrs. Minnie Hudson of Plymouth and two brothers, Henry Schoultz of Detroit and August Schoultz of Garden City; also several nieces and nephews. The body was brought to the Schrader Funeral home and later taken to her home Thursday, January 28 at 2 p.m. where funeral services were held Rev. Lynn Stout officiated. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Harold, Walter and Edward Schoultz and Owen Schrader. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

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 No. 305,603

In the Matter of the Estate of KAIETAN DUKI also known as KAIETAN DUKI, 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 Building, Detroit, Michigan on or before the seventh day of April, 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 seventh day of April, A.D. 1943.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, '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 No. 305,641

In the Matter of the Estate of CARVIN McCLARY, 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 Building, Detroit, Michigan on or before the seventh day of April, 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 seventh day of April, A.D. 1943.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, '43.

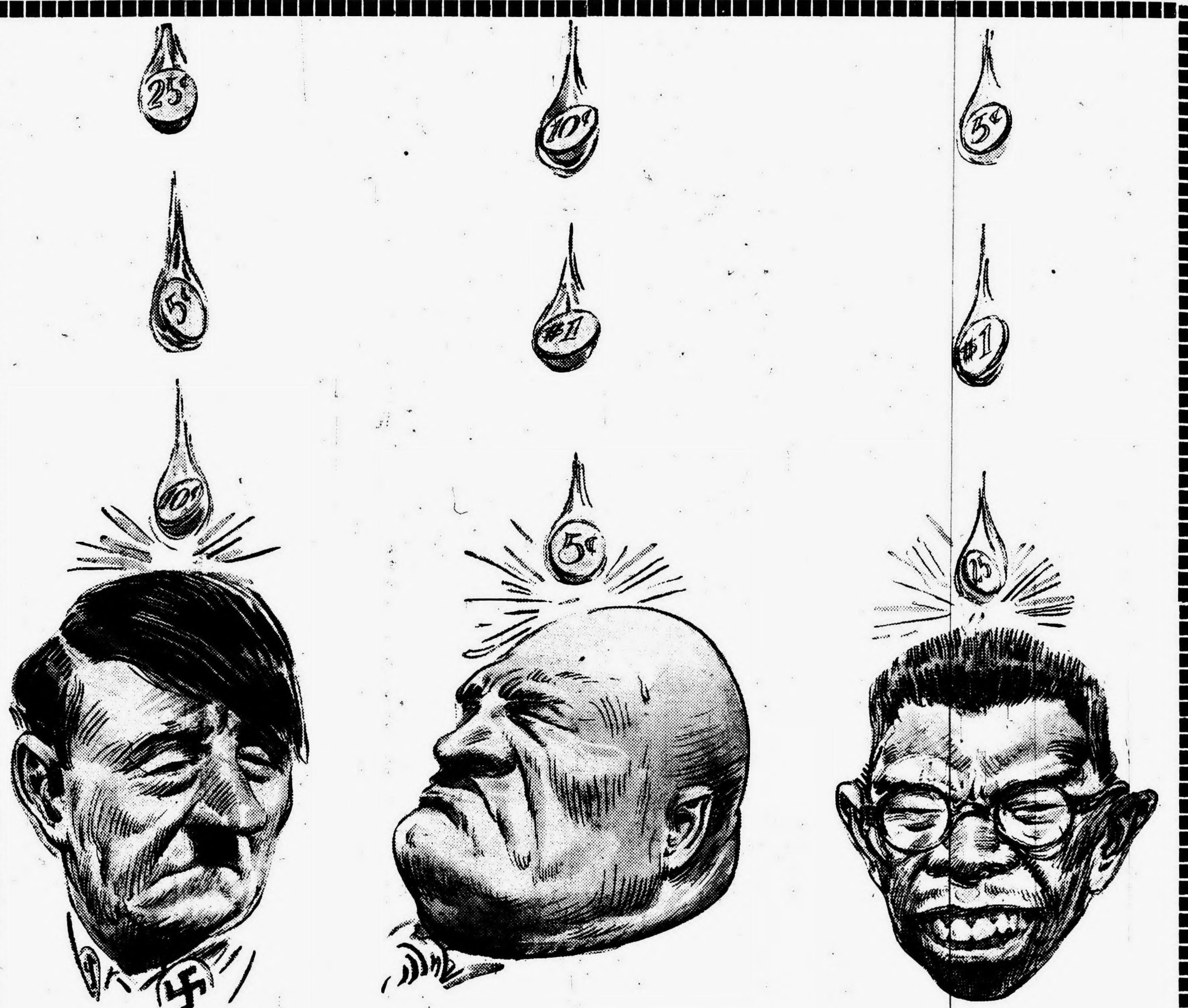
Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne No. 305,642

In the Matter of the Estate of SIDNEY PETERSON, 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 Building, Detroit, Michigan on or before the seventh day of April, 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 seventh day of April, A.D. 1943.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, '43.



DRIP DRIP DRIP

Out of the pockets of free men they come—nickels and dimes and dollars—fighting dollars. Exchanged for U. S. War Bonds, they go down to the docks and out on the troop ships and into battle. They give our soldiers the steel and sinew that they need to do the job. Every week you can send a few of these fighting dollars off with our boys—by putting aside 10% of your pay check each week—regularly. And after your fighting dollars have helped win the war, they will come back to you—with interest—for War Bonds give you a better, safer return than you can get in many other places. You will be very glad to have these War Bonds ten years from now in peace. They will help furnish your new home, educate your family, or buy you quiet, pleasant leisure days in the peace that is to come. If you need the money at any time before then, you can get back every cent you put in, after the first 60 days. If you turn your spare dollars into fighting dollars by buying War Bonds on a regular weekly or monthly basis now, you are not only securing victory, but you are securing your own future—and guarding against the possibility of dangerous inflation. How many of the dollars in your weekly pay envelope are you willing to send to the front with our men? Think it over. Every one will help shorten the war. Try and set aside at least 10% of your pay—let Uncle Sam have your pledge.

BUY WAR BONDS

- SIMON'S STORE FISHER AGENCY THE PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES
PARKVIEW RECREATION JACK AND JUDY SHOP SIMPSON'S CAFE
ELLIS RESTAURANT WESTERN AUTO STORE HUSTON HARDWARE
PLYMOUTH GAS & OIL CO. SMITTY'S RESTAURANT BLUNK & THATCHER
THOMPSON'S MARKET GOLDSTEIN DEPT. STORE HOTEL MAYFLOWER

Advertisement for Sally Sheer Shoppe featuring 'Spring Collection of Jo Dee Juniors' clothing. Includes illustrations of three young girls in various styles of dresses and blouses. Text includes 'SIZES 11-13-15 ONLY', 'BUTCHER LINENS... FINE GINGHAMS... WOVEN SEERSUCKER', and 'SALLY SHEER SHOPPE Hotel Mayflower Plymouth, Michigan'.

Every Vacant Lot in City to Be Turned into Flourishing Garden

Committee Is Organized to Get Work Started

Plans already are under way for the largest number of gardens ever planted in Plymouth. With Mrs. Horace Thatcher as chairman, a special committee is now engaged in making arrangements for the use of every vacant lot in the city to be planted into a vegetable garden.

But despite the work of the committee, additional garden plots are needed for those who do not have the space to plant the gardens in their own yards. Especially are additional plots needed nearer to the downtown section. City Manager Clarence Elliott has told Mrs. Thatcher that he thinks there is no doubt that the city commission will grant the use, rent free, of about 40 lots owned by the city. These lots, Mr. Elliott said, will be turned over to the committee for distribution to prospective gardeners.

who have failed to make arrangements of their own for garden space.

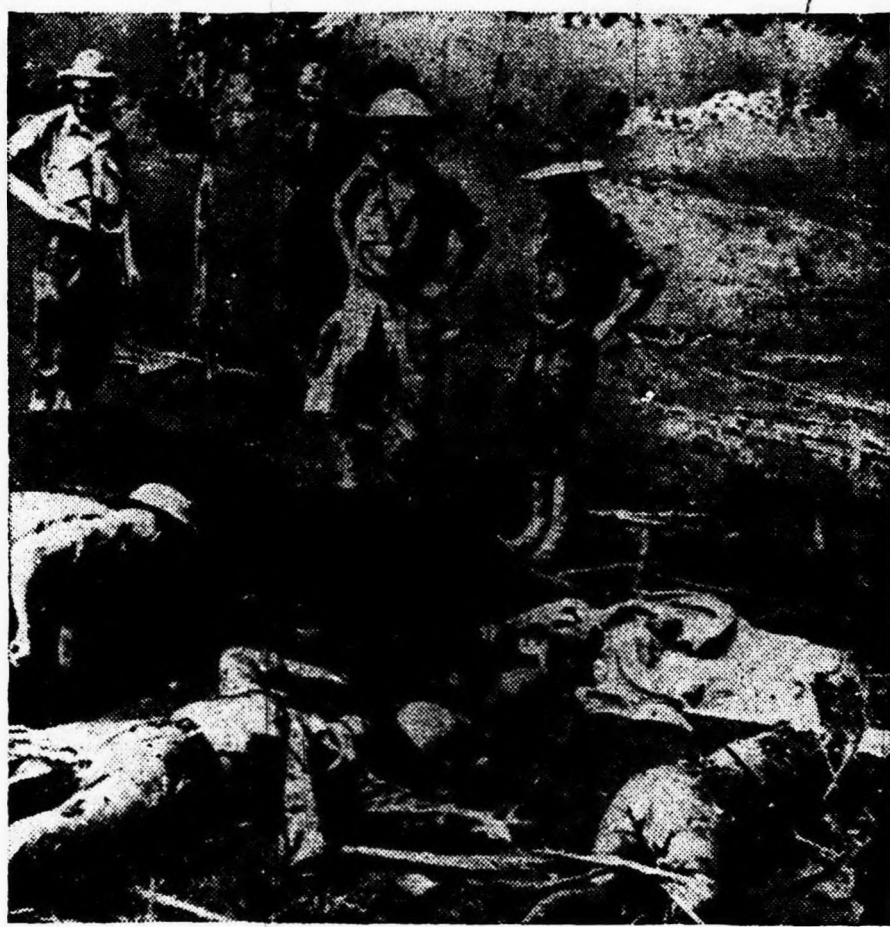
Mrs. Thatcher said any one who has a lot which they wish to contribute to the victory garden program should notify Mrs. Walker Sumner, telephone 542-J or Mrs. D. I. Elliott, telephone 868-W1.

Mrs. Thatcher said that the donation and registration of available garden plots is the most important work to be done at the present time by the victory garden committee.

She pointed out that gardeners, when they take over a garden plot, agree to clean up the lot at the close of the next growing season. Some of the gardeners even plan a border of flowers to improve the appearance of the gardens. It is also the plan of the committee to erect a sign on each lot donated by an owner. The sign will bear the owner's name with the designation that it was given to the victory garden program.

More lots are needed this year than ever before because gasoline and tire rationing will give gardeners more time to devote to the raising of vegetables.

'Good' Japs in New Guinea



The remains of some "good" Japs—dead ones—are shown lying about as an Australian burial party digs graves soon after driving the Japs out of the eastern part of Gona, in New Guinea. "Just don't let anyone tell you that the Japs aren't anything but tough," said one marine correspondent. "They are very tricky fighters."

Mrs. Thatcher issued a statement in which she said: "You who have vacant lots in the city of Plymouth and vicinity can help solve the food problem by offering the vacant lots for victory gardens."

"It is the patriotic duty of every citizen to help win this war by having a garden. It will pay big dividends. Every available lot will be needed. Due to gas and tire rationing, lots close in will be desirable. Let us have growing vegetables instead of unsightly weeds."

"All property will be properly cared for during the garden season and left in good condition in the fall."

"This is not an experiment. The people of England have proved it can be done. Let us profit by their experience."

While it is made definitely known that city owned lots will be made available for gardens, it also was anticipated that state owned lots also will be made available. A special representative of Auditor General Vernon J. Brown will be in charge of making arrangements for the use of these state owned lands.

Patches Are Right in Style

Mr. or Mrs. Plymouth Need Not Worry

It's patriotic, Mr. and Mrs. Plymouth, to wear a patch, or at least keep clothing mended when replacements become scarce.

The wartime economy of wasting nothing applies to clothing as well as it does to food and machinery, say members of the home economics extension service at Michigan State college.

For instance, some of grandmother's technique of mending tears, three-corner tears, small holes, diagonal cloth cuts and snags can be revived. As fabrics vary, so does the method of repair.

For example, a hand darn in plain weave is recommended in mending most small tears in wool material. For a large tear, a darned-in patch or an inset patch proves better. To darn a straight tear by hand, start and finish about one-quarter inch beyond the tear. Keep the rows exactly in line with the yarns in the cloth. The darn will show less if you extend the rows of stitching unevenly into the fabric. To give added strength, darn over a piece of the same cloth or over a piece of net basted to the underside. Let the raw edges of the hole go to the underside.

To get thread that blends with the material, pull yarns from a scrap of the same cloth, or ravel them from straight-cut seams where they can be spared. Use lengthwise yarns for darning lengthwise; crosswise yarns for crosswise darning. You may be able to get crosswise yarns from the inside of the hem, lengthwise yarns from hidden seams.

Australian Radio Commentator on Town Hall Series February 3

In place of Major Alexander P. de Seversky, whose lecture engagement has been postponed until March 24, Linda Littlejohn, leading orator and radio commentator of Austria will speak at Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theater Wednesday morning, February 3.

Mrs. Littlejohn who talks on Australia in times of war, has an unusual background of experiences as one of the prominent figures in the continent's social and political life. She is intimately acquainted with the statesmen of her native land, and holds both the King's and Coronation Medals for her distinguished work among women.

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, this outstanding speaker was in Australia where she remained until many weeks after the arrival of the first boatloads of American troops sent to reinforce defenses. In America, she appeared three times in one season at New York Town Hall, and is a frequent guest on Town Hall Meeting of the air program.

Banks to Assist Dealers With Ration Coupons

Plymouth Institutions Give Aid to Government

To facilitate the handling of large blocks of ration coupons, the Plymouth United Savings bank and the First National bank will begin a system of ration coupon banking on January 27, it was announced this week.

Simultaneous announcements were made by the two banks and by the Plymouth Price and Rationing board.

"Ration Coupon Banking" is a new type of banking service available to large retailers and primary distributors of rationed items.

In the present instance, only coffee, sugar and gasoline stamps will be handled by the banks.

The service is not available to individuals. It was undertaken by the banks, without charge to their customers, to make more effective the rationing program, which has swamped some rationing boards. The banks are taking over the work at the instance of the federal government.

Under the plan, distributors, wholesalers and large retailers will be required to open a "ration" bank account.

Into these "ration accounts" the wholesalers and retailers will deposit the ration coupons received from their customers against which they will draw special "ration checks" when ordering new supplies. Only the retailers whose food sales in December, 1942 exceeded \$5,000 will be directed by the Office of Price Administration to open "ration accounts."

The banks will have nothing to do with the fixing of ration allotments or allowances, or with the issuing of ration coupons. The local ration boards will continue to perform these functions.

The new "ration banking" system will not affect the regular money or check accounts of the public at all. The public will continue to use their bank accounts in the customary way.

The "ration bank accounts" will be new accounts for the handling of ration coupons only and will be entirely separate from all other accounts in the banks. By de-

positing coupons in their "ration bank accounts" retailers and wholesalers will build up credits or balances of pounds, gallons, or points in the various rationed commodities. Against these balances they will draw special "ration checks" payable to their suppliers when they order new stocks or supplies to sell to the public.

These "ration checks" will have nothing to do with the payment for the commodities ordered. Retailers and wholesalers will continue to pay their bills in the usual way.

"Ration coupon banking" is a new plan for handling a lot of the work now done by the 5,500 local ration boards. Collecting, counting, recording, controlling, and safeguarding of ration coupons and exchanging them for certificates by means of which dealers order new supplies of commodities for sale to the public has threatened to overburden the ration boards and possibly jeopardize the flow of commodities to the public as additional commodities are rationed. The government has therefore asked the banks to undertake these accounting activities in order to assure the smooth running and success of the ration program.

Rationing is designed to secure a fair share of scarce commodities for everybody. "Ration coupon banking" is designed to help bring that about. In undertaking to operate this new "ration coupon banking" system the banks will perform a nonprofit war service for the government. In doing this, the banks are simply adding another service to the numerous war jobs they are already performing, without charge, such as the sale of war bonds.

Wild Lifers to Meet Monday Eve

Light Lunch to be Served Members

It's going to be just plain boiled weenies, with mustard, a dash of onion and a sliced roll for members of the Western Wayne County Conservation club when they meet Monday evening for the regular February session in the Jewell & Blach hall with coffee, such as it might be, and a little beer on the side, said the announcement sent out to members yesterday by Secretary Ernest Henry.

President Brick Champe is anxious for a good attendance as there are several matters to discuss. The President would like very much to have the members organize some sort of a campaign for the collection of hunting knives for American soldier boys fighting in the Pacific.

It has been found that the sneaking tactics of the Japs require a type of equipment American soldiers have never before had, and for their protection it has been found that the average knife used by Michigan hunters is ideal.

The army just does not have them in its equipment and a call

has gone forth to the sportsmen of America to provide these knives.

The club hopes that several hundred can be shipped from Plymouth.

There are other matters that will also be taken up at the meet-

ing. The meeting begins at 7 o'clock.

A cut in the amount of 35 mm. film that the motion picture industry may use in 1943 will save enough film to stretch three times about the earth at the equator.



"Throw Another Log on the Fire" ...

Meant Throw Another Arm Out of Joint!

The muscles that were strained and the bruises Gran'pa collected on those ten-below nights when more wood had to be chopped to keep the home fires burning need only be contrasted with today's way of heating! Order your supply of clean burning coal and thank your lucky stars it's not "the good old days!"

★ 43 FOR VICTORY ★
BUY BONDS AND STAMPS

Eckles Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 107 Holbrook at P.M.R.R.

Light up her Valentine — and let the radiance of your gift play brightly on her heartstrings! Give her jewelry: beautiful enduring jewelry precious now, and precious years from now. We can think of only one wiser gift—and that a War Bond! Or perhaps you'll give her both — and make this a heart-stirring, red-white-and-blue Valentine for the girl of your heart! Our quality jewelry stock is full of fine suggestions!

HERRICK Jewelry Store

839 Penniman Avenue
Phone 1197



MAKE OUR BREAD THE MAINSTAY OF THEIR EVERY MEAL

You can help them on their job if you plan their meals so each adds strength and energy. Include a generous amount of bread and our other baked goods on your table and in their lunch kits.

Store Hours 9 to 6
Terry's Bakery

Taunton Cupboard
Number 38

This delightful Colonial Cupboard will add charm and dignity to your living or dining room. The FULL SIZE East-Bild Pattern simplifies making and assures a professional looking job. Come in for a FREE 16 pg. catalog illustrating the many things you can make.

Plymouth Lumber and Coal Co.

JOIN OUR BLANKET CLUB

This year, more than ever, it is necessary to protect yourself for blankets for next winter. With all blanket manufacturers using almost all their entire production for government orders, the supply for consumer use will be extremely limited in all lines. Good all wool blankets have virtually disappeared and very few even 50% wools will be available. However, with our direct mill connections we were fortunate in getting 250 only (all this mill had made before the government stepped in) of these extra thick blankets. Note the specifications.

CONSTRUCTION — 64% Virgin Wool
12% Rayon
24% Fine China Cotton

FINISH — 4 Row Stitched Satin Bound

WEIGHT — Approximately 4 1/4 lbs.

SIZE — Extra Large 72x90.

COLORS — Rose, Blue, Green, Dusty Rose, Venetian Gold, Peach, Cedarwood.

\$13.95 each
95c Down
50c Weekly
Sales Tax added to the Final Payment.

All Payments Must Be Completed by Sept. 1st

Taylor & Blyton

Business Women Hear of Mexico

Margaret Dunning Also Shows Pictures

The Business and Professional Women's club held its January dinner meeting in the Crystal room of the Hotel Mayflower. In keeping with the theme of the month—"International Night," the tables were decorated with flags of other nations.

Margaret Dunning gave a very interesting report on her trip to Mexico and showed movies, together with various trophies and souvenirs she brought back.

Several letters were read from the boys who are now in the service thanking the club for its part in the canteen club work, which presents each boy leaving the city with a kit of useful articles.

The evening's program was directed by Ada Murray, Chairman Sarah Gayde and Marion Gale.

The following is quoted from the Independent Woman, "We do not care where the borders are. What we do care about is this: That, wherever the borders may be, people shall be as free on one side of them as on the other."

Maccabees Have New Meeting Place

Members of the Lady Maccabees will hold their regular meeting next Wednesday evening in the Grange hall on Union street at 8 o'clock. The Grange hall is to be the new lodge room of the Maccabees and it is urged that all members be present at the first meeting in the new location.

Guard carefully whatever rubber articles you own—rubbers, garden hose, raincoats, household articles, etc. Guard them against heat, sunlight, oil, grease and tar. Remove spots. Mend them in time. Store rubber in a cool, dark place, and don't fold or crease it. Rubber today is as valuable as gold leaf.

BOWLING

LEAGUE STANDINGS

PARKVIEW HOUSE	W	L	Pct.
Cloverdale No. 1	50	22	.694
Jewell Cleaners	48	24	.667
Plymouth Lumber	44	28	.611
Terry's Bakery	43	29	.597
J.C.C.	38	34	.528
UAW-CIO	37	35	.514
Connor Hardware	36	36	.500
Kelsey-Hayes	63	36	.500
Super Shell	34	34	.500
Berger & Dobbs	34	38	.472
Dr. Ross	34	38	.472
Blunk and Thatcher	34	38	.472
First Nat'l Bank	29	43	.403
Postoffice	28	42	.392
Michigan Bell	26	46	.361
Cloverdale No. 2	23	49	.319

Plymouth Classic League	W	L	Pct.
Stroh's	31	23	.574
Wild & Co.	31	23	.574
Cavalade Inn	30	24	.556
A. R. West	29	25	.537
Plym. Recreation	22	32	.407
Mayflower Hotel	20	34	.370

Parkview Classic League	W	L	Pct.
Nankin Mills	49	15	.766
Taylor & Blyton	40	24	.625
Townsend Air Ser.	37	27	.578
Smith Motors	37	27	.578
UAW-CIO 899	34	30	.531
Perfection Ldy	31	33	.484
Davis Clothes	29	35	.453
Refrig. Lkrs.	29	35	.453
Plym. Products	25	31	.446
Mayflower Trps	25	31	.446
Lidgard Bros.	23	41	.359
Plym. Hdw.	22	42	.344

High scores: G. Kisabeth 228, 205; McGuire 201; Veresh 210; H. Bloomberg 204, 209; M. Blunk 201; B. Litchow 243; B. Todd 243; Bloomhuff 215; Drews 229; Mitchell 215; Joe Hitt 233.

Even the fellows who used to address their wives as You and Hey now call 'em Dear and Darling, but nobody calls 'em by their given names.

Make the
PLYMOUTH
HOUSEKEEPING Shop
Your Furniture
Headquarters
634 S. Main St.

Blyton Back From New York

Likes Snow Better Than Eastern Rain

Maybe snow was more than knee deep in Plymouth, the roads drifted so full that highway traffic was blocked and the mercury stood most of the time around zero in Plymouth, but during all the time that John Blyton was in New York over the last week end, it rained and rained.

"The thermometer stood around 75 a part of the time, but just before I left for Plymouth, a hard wind storm came up and the mercury began to fall. The snow here looked much better to me than did the rain down there," said Mr. Blyton yesterday, who went East on a buying trip for the Taylor & Blyton store.

"Yes, we are going to be able to get goods, maybe all we need for the present. But I am not so sure about what it might be a year or so from now. It is quite surprising how manufacturers are able to develop new things to take the place of goods that are disappearing from the market. People should buy carefully and wisely and if they do that I know we will get through in good shape," stated Mr. Blyton.

Salvage Workers Meet Monday Eve

All Workers Asked To Be Present

An important meeting of the Plymouth Salvage committee for the city and township has been called for Monday evening, February 1 at 8 o'clock in room 13 at the Plymouth high school.

Mrs. Russell Powell, chairman, is exceedingly anxious to have a good representation at the meeting, and requests that all various chairmen and their block aids be present.

Plans will be discussed for the numerous active drives that must be made during the early spring weeks and it is desired to have everything in readiness for the work.

Wants to be a Bomber In U. S. Navy

Wallace Eckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eckler, 1071 Holbrook avenue, has enlisted for services in Uncle Sam's navy and is off to the Great Lakes Training station near Chicago. The Plymouth high school graduate of last spring hopes to become a bomber in the navy air force.

Krogers to Fight Anti-Trust Suit

Question Purpose Of Atty - General

C. M. Robertson, president of the Kroger Grocery and Baking company, was asked for his comments about the indictment of the Kroger Grocery and Baking company by a Federal Grand Jury in Kansas on charges of violating the Anti-Trust Laws. Mr. Robertson said, "I probably should not comment on the indictment as it has not as yet been served upon the company. My information in regard to it is gained mostly from newspaper information. The United States Attorney-General's staff submitted the matter to the Grand Jury, and the indictment is the result. As you are no doubt aware, a Grand Jury proceeding is one-sided, or as the lawyers would say, 'Ex-Parte' in that only the prosecution's side is presented. The law and the facts of the case have yet to be passed upon by a Federal Judge and Federal Jury in Kansas, and we feel confident that our side will win. The Attorney-General might have been more considerate of us and the O.D.T. by pulling off this contemplated bout nearer Cincinnati. This is presumed to be a suit under the Anti-Trust Laws, then what is the basic reason or objective of the suit as you understand it? I am given the impression that the real problem or objective which is involved is a theory in economics, that bigness in itself in food distribution as exemplified by Kroger is economically unsound. In essence, the Government wishes us to unscramble our eggs and become 3,500 (store) units, which implies that mass buying, mass distribution, and the large economies in operation which are passed on to the buying public, are less important than their theory of economics. Another arm of our Government is at this time endeavoring to recommend the very things that Kroger is and has been doing for many years, that is, providing low cost food to consumers by buying direct from the farmer and producer, and effecting the maximum of economies in the distribution of same. I might quote many recent extracts, but for example, one from this article by Secretary Wickard in the January Issue of Food Industries, "American Processors and Distributors of food are, like American farmers, wonderfully efficient. This is not the time to change basic methods and relationships in either food processing or distributing. Just for the sake of change. Distributors and Processors did a magnificent job last year, on the other hand, the Government has an equal responsibility for steering away from unnecessary changes in the way Processors and Distributors do business, and for extending them all possible help in making the adjustments which are needed."

"So it remains to be seen which objective of our Government will prevail. The issue involved still has to be passed upon by Judge and Jury. Might it not also occur that our American public may eventually have something to say? The public should not jump to hasty conclusion and criticize too harshly either side to this controversy, but await the result of a trial on its merits. I do not feel that the staff of the Attorney-General sincerely believes we are such bad fellows as may appear from the indictment, but this suit is their means to test their economic theories. Our only crime, if it be a crime, is in having grown to be big and successful, to the advantage of the masses of women who had need to buy good food at low cost.

"Please excuse me from further comment as I am busy and worried about an important problem, which is securing an adequate supply of food for our customers. The woman with the market basket is also worried about the same problem, she does not give a hoot about these economic theories, and will keep on trading with us so long as we have good food to sell her at low prices.

"So let us forget about this suit and keep on the important problem of keeping open the food supply line, thereby helping to win this awful war. I might add that we are supplying, from our manufacturing plants, a large amount of food for the armed forces."

New "Depots" For Soldier Books

Where You Can Leave Your Gifts

Mrs. Russell Powell, chairman of the salvage drive in Plymouth, is still searching for books and magazines for the service men.

Mrs. Powell said that all books and magazines are wanted, even women's magazines. Books from the lightest novel to the most technical also are needed.

Books should be taken to the public library, the Plymouth Hardware company, corner of Starkweather and Liberty, to Blunk and Thatcher furniture store, or to your own club.

Books that will fit into a man's pocket are particularly desirable.

THE HOME FRONT IN MICHIGAN

In spite of the urgent need to save rubber everywhere, war workers still are not making efficient use of their automobiles. Most of the large war plants in Michigan would have to close down of their workers had to walk to work or use public conveyances, and yet one of the simplest forms of mileage saving—group riding—still is not practiced to the extent that it should be.

Smaller business enterprises and plants are coming more and more into the war production picture. Across the nation, more than a billion dollars worth of army contracts have been placed during the past two months with concerns employing from five to 500 persons.

An American soldier fighting in New Guinea recently reported picking up a football broadcast from the United States. When the announcer complained that gasoline rationing had cut attendance at the game, it didn't go over with the boys who had slugged all the way across the jungles from Port Moresby. Complaints on fuel rationing probably aren't too well received by U. S. troops in Iceland or Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Michigan Motorist, you are reminded to have your tires inspected at your earliest convenience. The Office of Price Administration has just pointed out that the broken-down condition of a large part of the tires turned in by motorists to the government under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan emphasizes the need for periodic tire inspection to extend the life of tires now on cars. Half the tires turned in thus far have been appraised as scrap—casualties of the days when tire inspections were not mandatory.

Important news for Michigan mothers! Many canned baby foods are to be rationed under the same point system to be used for rationing other processed fruits and vegetables. These will include strained and chopped foods made of fruits, vegetables or meats, put up in seal cans or glass jars. On the other hand, such baby foods as canned milk, canned milk formulas, and canned, prepared cereals, are not included under the processed foods rationing program.

Householders who unwrap their bread and find the loaves unsliced need not be dismayed for lack of a fancy blade called a "bread knife." Bakeries after Jan. 18 stopped slicing bread, but the popular conception that a notch and curve-edged bread knife is now needed in the home is an anachronism. Any keen-edged meat or other type of slicing knife in almost every kitchen will do the bread cutting trick as neatly as the fancy blade.

War Ration Book Two, which becomes effective in a few weeks when the new point rationing system starts, will be important to every Michigan household. When Mrs. Michigan goes to market with this coupon book, she'll be figuring points as closely as her money. Grocers will not be permitted to make change in stamps. So it will mean her calculations in points must be right to the point. Grocers will remove stamps from War Ration Book Two in the presence of customers. And it is suggested that the shopper use the high point value stamps first. For instance, if a 10-point commodity is selected, it is suggested that an 8 and a 2 stamp be used instead of the low point stamps.

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.

war workers are getting a large share of the remaining 25 per cent non-war workers get the rest.

In 15 months of Lend-Lease aid to Russia, the U. S. has shipped about 2,600 planes, 3,200 tanks and 81,000 military motor vehicles.

Michigan played a significant role in the record Great Lakes shipping tonnage during 1942. Bulk freight commerce on the lakes for the past year reached the staggering total of 175,577,828 net tons, despite unfavorable weather last April and during the last 45 days of the navigation season. The outstanding feature of the shipping record, in which Michigan's part was prominent, was the movement of iron ore. Originally scheduled to reach 89 million gross tons, the actual total was 92 million. To this achievement must be given much of the credit for helping the steel industry maintain uninterrupted operations at a monthly rate of more than seven million ingot tons of steel for war.

The housewife in rural, suburban and outlying areas, away from the larger metropolitan stores, stands to benefit from a new government order—an order limiting big-store inventories. Her home-town or neighborhood

merchant will be able to have a better and more complete stock of goods for her choice. The order is intended to make more equitable the distribution of goods, instead of allowing them to accumulate in warehouses.

Here's what's happening to those idle tires you turned in! The Office of Price Administration is making them ready for essential use of average car owners, to keep vital civilian automobile transportation on the move. Holders of "A" and "B" gasoline cards who can show essential need for replacement tires will be the principal applicants for the idle tires.

A lot of people would rather have a tooth pulled than go through the ordeal of writing and mailing a letter.


SOFT WATER SERVICE
267 So. Main Street
Phone 707

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

Your U.S.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

Make the PLYMOUTH HOUSEKEEPING Shop Your Furniture Headquarters
634 S. Main St.

Repair and Prepare for BIGGER CROPS!



Your farm is essential to our successful prosecution of this war! Uncle Sam says so—and backs up his evaluation with priority rating for repair of your barns, silos, hen houses, and other vital structures. We're working hand in hand with you and the government, to meet the nation's production-quota of Food for Freedom! We have the lumber, roofing, flooring, fencing—and every farm building need. We can meet your specifications "to the letter"—resulting in a job which will stand up for longer years of serviceability; and most importantly will protect your interests while you work in the interests of Victory! YOUR USDA County War Board says—**"REPAIR . . . to PRODUCE . . . to WIN!"**

Uncle Sam NEEDS MORE

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

Annual Primary ELECTION NOTICE!

Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan

Notice is hereby given, That the Annual Primary Election will be held on:

Mon., February 15
A. D. 1943

Location of Voting Booth
GRANGE HALL
UNION STREET, PLYMOUTH

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices.

COUNTY: Circuit Judge (to fill vacancy), term ending December Thirty-first, Nineteen hundred forty-seven, and a County Auditor.

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

The polls of said election will be open at seven o'clock a. m. and remain open until eight p.m. War Time, of said day of election.

Norman C. Miller
Plymouth Township Clerk

Rotary Program Pleased The Fans

New Tiger Manager Makes a Hit

Plymouth Rotarians ran bases, fanned and cheered at their meeting last Friday noon when Detroit Tiger Manager Steve O'Neil and Detroit Free Press Sports Editor Dale Stafford took them out to the "old ball park" for an early season practice session.

Both guests took their turn at telling some old favorite baseball stories then left themselves wide open to the questions of the fans, which they answered in their best baseball style.

Such questions as how many baseballs did the Detroit Tigers use last year... answer 9,000 and how is this person or that person progressing... and will this player or that one hold his old position next year—were among the many questions that were answered by the two experts.

Both expressed their opinions on the coming season and both agreed that baseball would be more interesting to the majority of fans this year because they believed that all teams in the league would be more evenly matched.

The meeting was one of the best attended that the club has had in many weeks and the program proved to be a most interesting one.

High School Pupils To Take Part in WJR Discussion

Four students from Plymouth high school will engage in a panel discussion on the efficacy of the United States Merchant Marine over radio station WJR on Friday, February 5 at 9:15 a.m. Their part of the program will be taken up on the last ten minutes of the Columbia broadcasting system school of the air, James Latture, head of the speech department at the high school said he had not selected the four students who will participate.

Ford Speeds Up Engine Tests

Cuts Production Time By Hours

Ford engineers who are setting many new records in speeding production of Pratt and Whitney airplane engines now have come up with another—only 29 1/4 minutes to place an engine in a test cell, couple it to many connections, and have it turning over at 600 rpm. Not long ago four or five hours was considered fast for such an operation.

The volume, on-schedule production of the engines at the Aircraft Building at the Ford Rouge plant makes the saving in time in the test cells of utmost importance.

These test cells operate on a straight 24-hour basis. The coupling operation consists of connecting oil, pressure and fuel lines, and dropping the shroud over the engine.

Unique arrangement of the primary feed lines, plus expert handling by the various test cell crews make the saving in time possible.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Let's Double Our Quota



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

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.



ANNUAL PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE!

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given, THAT THE ANNUAL PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON: **Monday, February 15, A.D. 1943**

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

COUNTY: Circuit Judge (to fill vacancy), term ending December Thirty-first, Nineteen hundred forty-seven, and a County Auditor.

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

The polls of said election will be open at seven o'clock a.m., and remain open until eight p.m. War Time, of said day of election.

Clarence Elliott
Plymouth City Clerk

War Stamp Sales Over Half Billion Dollars, Album Drive Opens



Appealing Margaret C. Russell of the War Savings Staff takes up this new Treasury poster which will be seen from coast to coast. Pictures retailers' slogan, "SAY YES." A drive is underway for Americans to buy additional War Stamps to fill albums and convert them into War Bonds.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The nation's retailers from the tiniest hamlets to the mighty cities are acting as a spearhead in a great Treasury Department campaign to sell the additional War Savings Stamps needed to fill more than 100,000,000 albums now in the hands of the American people.

According to a report released by the Treasury Department today, sales of War Savings Stamps totaled \$559,777,000 for the period from May 1, 1941, through November, 1942.

Stamp sales have risen from less than three million dollars per month when they were first introduced to the public to an average of more than fifty million dollars per month at the present time.

The Treasury's slogan, "A half-

filled album is like a half-equipped soldier," has been adopted officially by retailers for the campaign.

The importance of the drive is seen in the fact that a War Bond potential of nearly two billion dollars hangs in the balance.

Every War Stamp album, converted into a People's Bond, for which the purchaser pays \$18.75 and which matures to \$25.00 value when held for 10 years, adds its force to the war effort.

The Treasury Department is counting upon the country's school children to play a powerful role in the success of the SAY YES drive.

The volume of stamp and bond sales is at the rate of \$200,000,000 for the current school year.

U. S. Treasury Department

O.E.S. News

On Tuesday evening, February 1 there will be a regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star at 7:30. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

Friday—this is the day we meet at Mrs. William C. Hartmann's home for the Stanley demonstration and tea. We are looking forward to seeing many of our members there.

We are asked to keep February 25 open, as this is the day planned for our annual spring luncheon card party. Please watch the notes for further details.

Saturday evening of this week, Highland Park chapter, is entertaining the Wayne County Association, with the grand officers exemplifying the work. The first four officers and their husbands of Wayne county chapters will attend the dinner. Attending from here will be Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hartmann, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Innis and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treman.

New Books at the Plymouth Library

Following are some of the new books at the Plymouth library: "Dusk of Dawn," by W.E.B. DuBois; the autobiography of a Negro educator records his people's struggles for political and social recognition.

"As Long as the Grass Shall Grow," by Oliver La Farge; the present-day position of the American Indian, graphically described in pictures and text.

"American Unity and Asia," by P. S. Buck; in this book of essays the author is concerned with warning Americans of the dangers of racial intolerance.

"Child Workers in America," by K. D. Lumpkin; survey of historical, sociological, economic and humane sides of the problems of child labor in the United States.

"Modern Housing," by Catherine Bauer; emphasizing the causes of present housing conditions and indicating necessary remedies, this book clearly and succinctly presents one of democracy's most pressing problems.

"Dead End," by Sidney Kingsley; the slum area of the East River waterfront contiguous to a respectable residential district is the locale for a revealing drama of the genesis of young gangsters.

"Kill Fares the Land," by Carey McWilliams; a story of migrants and migratory labor in the United States which portrays the consequences of technological displacement in agriculture.

"The Politics of Democracy," by E. P. Herring; democracy struggles with machine control, pressure politics, propaganda, patronage, bureaucracy and party conventions.

Public Invited to Hear of Science Church War Activities

The public is cordially invited to attend a special meeting at the Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, located on Main at Dodge street, to hear about the many activities of the Christian Science camp welfare committee. This branch of the church organization endeavors to provide spiritual and physical help to our boys in all branches of the services all over the world.

Parents and other relatives of service boys are especially invited to attend. A complete display of military knitted goods will be shown.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, February 3, at the close of the regular Wednesday evening service, which starts at 8:00 p.m.

The manager of a Pueblo, Colorado hotel cut down the metal heads of their bedsteads and sent 8,000 pounds of scrap brass and steel to the local salvage committee.

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.

Dated January 18, A.D. 1943. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

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.

305,428 In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN KLEBEC, 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.

305,254 In the Matter of the Estate of MARJORIE COHN, also known as MARGIE WELLEN 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.

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 dated the 6th day of June, 1929, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 7th day of June, 1929 in Liber 232 of Mortgages on Page 609, which said mortgage was assigned by the said Michigan Life Insurance Company to the 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 Commercial State Bank to Michigan Life Insurance Company, a Michigan Corporation, by assignment dated March 22, 1933

Ross and Rehner's

ALMANAC



"Honest labour bears a lovely face" —Thomas Dekker

JANUARY 23—Titles of nobility abrogated by congressional law, 1795.

30—U. S. bank act vetoed by President Madison, 1815.

31—Children's bureau, Department of Labor, established, 1912.

FEBRUARY 1—Ericsson gets patent for screw propeller, 1838.

2—Wendell Phillips, anti-slavery agitator, dies, 1884.

3—Horace Greeley, founder of N. Y. Tribune, born, 1811.

Lottery authorized in Kentucky for money to build church, 1812.

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.

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, and 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 Southern 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 Gros 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 75 of Plats, Wayne County Records; together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or appearing thereon.

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.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

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 P. DUBIN, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator, praying that ad-

ministration 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.

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

KEEP AMERICA FREE — BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

COFFEE RATION STAMP NO. 28 GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 7th

OFFICIAL COFFEE INFORMATION!

USE FRESH COFFEE. FRESH COFFEE GOES FURTHER; STALE COFFEE LOSES STRENGTH AND FLAVOR AND YOU HAVE TO USE MORE TO GET THE SAME STRENGTH AS FRESH COFFEE GIVES.

DEMAND KROGER'S HOT-DATED COFFEES ROASTED DATED WITHIN ONE HOUR AND RUSH DELIVERED STORE GROUND

AT THE TIME YOU BUY, FLAVOR AND FRESHNESS SEALED IN THE BEAN

★ FROM WASHINGTON, D.C. BOOKLET INFORMATION CAMPAIGN FOR COFFEE RATIONING "Page 8"

FRENCH BRAND

TRY A POUND TODAY YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT ITS FINER FLAVOR

27¢ lb.

Hot-Dated Coffee 21¢ Country Club 29¢

SPOTLIGHT 21¢

KROGER'S All-Purpose—Guaranteed Quality

AVONDALE FLOUR 79¢

Another Flour Value

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 1.19

Don't Miss This One!

PILLSBURY FLOUR 1.16

Makes Many Appetizing Dishes

STORE CHEESE 32¢

All Kroger Eggs Are Government Graded and Inspected

EGGS GRADE B, doz. 53¢ Popular Brand 47¢

GRADE A, doz. 57¢

Sugar Ration Stamp No. 10 good thru January 31st

SUGAR A Value At All Kroger's 10 lbs. 61¢

Krogers Vitamin A Enriched

EATMORE OLEO 16¢

Bunker Hill

NAVY BEANS 9¢

CHILI BEANS 11¢

BEANS 2 lbs. 17¢

PINTO BEANS 9¢

BLACKKEYE 11¢

LIMA BEANS 14¢

KIDNEYS 13¢

TAPIOCA 12 oz. 18¢

New Low Price PHILIP MORRIS REGENTS TAREYTONS PALL MALLS

2 Pkgs. 25¢

CARTON \$1.24 PLUS SALES TAX

STILL AT THIS LOW PRICE—THE TOWN'S BIG FRUIT BARGAIN!

TANGERINES . . 6 Pounds 25¢

Big 200 Size

FLORIDA ORANGES Doz. 25¢

White Meat—80 Size

GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 19¢

Now—Pink

GRAPEFRUIT 4 80 Size 23¢

Jumbo Size

FLORIDA Red Triumph

NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 49¢

SUNKIST LEMONS 6 for 19¢

Big—Giant Size

Ready to Use

MELLOW PEARS 2 lbs. 25¢

PASCAL CELERY 17¢

Crisp—Tender

GELERY HEARTS 10¢

Florida

TOMATOES 29¢

Boxed Apples

DELICIOUS 3 lbs. 25¢

Dark Green

MICHIGAN

BROCCOLI 25¢

SPY Apples 4 lbs. 25¢

In Packages—Mushroom

SOUP 2 pkgs. 25¢

Katmor

Granberries 2 lbs. 33¢

CHICKENS 35¢

Fancy Box Packed Stewing or Fricassee lb.

Diamond B

GALF LIVER 45¢

Delicious Beef

SWEETBREADS 35¢

Delicious with Eggs

BEEF BRAINS 19¢

Bright Tender

LAMB LIVER 35¢

Swiss

PORK BRAINS 17¢

Fresh Caught

SMELTS 19¢

KROGER SELF-SERVE MARKETS

"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."

Gillis Sparks Rocks to Victory

Sparked by Art Gillis' thirteen points and by Captain Ebersole's eleven points, the Plymouth Rock quintet rolled over the Ypsilanti basketball squad, 42 to 27, in a game on the home court last Friday night. The Rocks went into the third quarter leading 17 to 8, and to cinch the game they swished in sixteen more points in this quarter. Ypsilanti's best quarter was the fourth, when they scored eleven points. Plymouth committed ten fouls, while Ypsilanti made nine. Of eleven free shots tried, Plymouth sank six; the Ypsi quintet sank five of their eleven free shots. The honor of being high point man for Ypsi was shared, Miller and Moffett each making seven points.

In the first half three men tallied for all of Plymouth's points. Gillis made eight points; Ebersole, six; and Bennett, three. For Ypsi's eight points, Moyer received credit for two points; Miller and Moffett, each three points.

The second half saw more shooting being done than there was in the first half. Bennett led the Rocks' scoring in this half. He scored seven points; Gillis, seven; and Ebersole, each five points; Lacy, three points; Hunt and Newton, each two points; and Brink, one point. Strohl, Miller, Moffett, and Bower each made four points for Ypsi in the second half while Moyer made three.

Starting line-ups:
Plymouth—Ebersole, f., captain; Bennett, f., Gillis, c., Lacy, Hunt, g. Subs—Newton, Brink, Dely, Upton, Sheppard.

Ypsilanti—Moyer, f., captain, Strohl, f., Miller, g., Moffett, g., Bullis, g. Subs—Kuster, Robertson, Bower.

Senior Play March 11 and 12

"The Night of January 16," the senior play, will be given Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12. President Marion Goodman and the executive board announced the committees last Wednesday.

Carolyn Kirk is chairman of publicity with Marion Goodman, Dorrit Strauss, Beth Hoheisel, Jean Crandell, Louise Powell, and Shirley Hoffman assisting her. Programs will be made up by Mildred Bruce, chairman; Bette Klingbeil, Lois McIntyre, Sally Jean Haas, and Elaine De Planche. The ushers are Fern Dipboye, chairman, Norma Jean Strautz, Delores Wilson, Mazie Bakewell, Virgie Shettler, Ruth Ganger, Mary Lorraine Garry, Elaine De Planche, Shirley Hoffman, Leona Bakhaus and Helen Bennett. The tickets will be taken care of by Irene Engleson, chairman, Janice Downing, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Fisher, Catherine Miskerick, Harriet Mitchell, Mildred Bruce, Lois McIntyre, and Bette Klingbeil. The lighting will be under the direction of Glen Frederick while Art Robinson and Jared Jarsky will help him. Gordon Vetal is chairman of stage construction with Vic Ribbett, Bill Bartel, and Bob Erdelyi. Margaret Jean Nichol is chairman of the properties with Shirley Jacobson, Dorrit Strauss, and Faith Brandt as assistants. The stage will be set by Virginia Moss, chairman; Betty Jones, Rosemary Ray, Lincoln Hale, and Betty Hines.

With the able body of committees and play direction by Mrs. W. Bixler, "The Night of January 16" shows much promise.

Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication Friday, January 29, 1943 With Faculty Supervision

Senior Sketches

Richard Virgo, son of Seth and Ruth Virgo, 343 South Harvey street, has participated in many school activities including junior and senior plays, J-Hop committees, on the Senior Annual staff, in Hi-Y, and Pilgrim Prints. His hobbies are art and a good time; his pet peeves "are too numerous to mention."

Jim Sheppard, son of James C. and Alene Sheppard of 8932 Fremont, Route 2, Wayne, collects baseball pictures for his hobby. He was on the football team three years, baseball team three years, and basketball team two years. To play league baseball is his aim in life, while his pet peeve is work. Jim has traveled through Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia.

Robert Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fulton, lives at 8880 Hix road. He has played clarinet in the school band, was on the tennis team one year, and worked for the construction of the junior play last year. He has traveled in Ohio, in Pennsylvania and in Northern Michigan. Fishing and swimming are two of his hobbies; he also likes to hunt and skate. He plans to be a radio man some day.

To be a success in everything, preferably a WAAC is the aim of Catherine Miskerick, daughter of Frank and Marie Miskerick, living at 52373 West Eight Mile road in Northville. Catherine, however, lives with her sister at 40314 Joy road. She has traveled throughout Michigan, collecting souvenirs and trinkets, which is her hobby. She has two pet peeves at the moment—slacks in school and sun-tan powder.

Fred Korte, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Korte, lives at 46601 Warren road. He intends to enter the Army Air Corps when conditions permit him. At the moment, his hobby is aviation. He lists as his pet peeve, people who don't understand him. He has traveled in Michigan and in Ohio.

Donald Burger, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burger at 31538 Schoolcraft road, has worked after school for some years. His hobbies are building model airplanes and taking his car apart. Don's aim in life is to join the army.

If liberty is worth fighting for, it is worth paying for—buy WAR BONDS.

Janet Strachan, Jack Kenyon, Marileta Martin, Art Robinson, Louise Powell, and Noel Hoyer saw Woody Herman at the Michigan theater last Saturday evening.

Dorothy Fisher, Bob Fisher, class of '42; Betty Hines, and Johnnie Walker, class of '42; saw the Red Wings beat the Rangers at the Olympia Sunday night. Afterwards they had a snack at Bernhards.

Seen at the game and then at the Northville dance Friday night were Signe Hege, Jack Christensen, Francis Morgan, Bob Brown, Betty Jean Duff, Dick Virgo, Marjorie McKeague of Northville, Louie Kolin, Virginia Moss, Jack Baker, Wilma Lounsbury, Bruce McAllister, Elaine De Planche, Sheik Erdelyi, Lorraine Nichols, Bob Erdelyi, Dick Neal, and Dick Behler.

Dorothy Fisher and Marion Gorton, class of '39 spent Saturday afternoon shopping in Ann Arbor. They had dinner at La Gondola's and saw "Across the Pacific" at the Michigan theater.

Corrine Schifle had a party last Saturday evening. Her guests were Fred Korte, Fritz Van Loo, Jim McAllister, Barbara Green, Dick Erdelyi, Bev Bovee, Duane Johnson, Marion Bakwell, Ronald Brink, Helen Bennett, Ed Curmi, Bea Radtke, Elmer Bennett, Dorothy Fisher and Cass Hoffman.

Elaine De Planche and Sheik Erdelyi saw "Gentleman Jim" at the Broadway-Capitol Sunday evening.

Bea Radtke had dinner at Elmer Bennett's in Salem Sunday evening.

Nothing else puts so much flavor and succulence into a couple of thin lamb chops as menu tariff of \$1.75.

THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

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

Students Hear U. of M. Dean

Ten students of Plymouth High school, along with other high school students from the surrounding territories of Detroit, attended the eighth annual engineering and science vocational guidance meeting at the Horace H. Rackham Memorial building recently. The purpose of the meeting was to introduce future engineers to their vocations. Chief speaker of the evening was Dean O. H. Lovewell of the College of Engineering of the U. of M. After Dean Lovewell's speech the students went to meetings about the various phases of engineering in which they were interested. Attending the meeting from Plymouth were Jack Anderson, Jack Kenyon, Bob Bovee, Dorrit Strauss, Margaret Nichols, Fern Dipboye, Louise Powell, Jean Crandell, William Saxton, Dick Virgo, Virginia Woolsey, and Mr. Louis Evans.

Here and There

Dot Blunk and Hal Young went shopping, had dinner, and then saw "You Were Never Lovelier" at the Fox theater Wednesday.

Sally Jean Haas and Bob Bachelder, class of '42 went to an inter-collegiate dance at G. M. Tech. in Flint, Michigan last Saturday evening.

Jim Measel, Janet Strachan, Jim Farnen, of the U. S. Navy; Jane Scott, Bob Bovee, Virginia Moss, Nancy Baker, Gordon Ross, class of '42; Joe Measel, class of '42; and Pat Hudson saw "The Forest Rangers" and then the gang had lunch at Measel's. After this they went to Jane Scott's house to dance.

Ruth Granger spent Friday night with Chuck Flaherty at her house.

Janet Strachan, Jack Kenyon, Marileta Martin, Art Robinson, Louise Powell, and Noel Hoyer saw Woody Herman at the Michigan theater last Saturday evening.

Dorothy Fisher, Bob Fisher, class of '42; Betty Hines, and Johnnie Walker, class of '42; saw the Red Wings beat the Rangers at the Olympia Sunday night. Afterwards they had a snack at Bernhards.

Seen at the game and then at the Northville dance Friday night were Signe Hege, Jack Christensen, Francis Morgan, Bob Brown, Betty Jean Duff, Dick Virgo, Marjorie McKeague of Northville, Louie Kolin, Virginia Moss, Jack Baker, Wilma Lounsbury, Bruce McAllister, Elaine De Planche, Sheik Erdelyi, Lorraine Nichols, Bob Erdelyi, Dick Neal, and Dick Behler.

Dorothy Fisher and Marion Gorton, class of '39 spent Saturday afternoon shopping in Ann Arbor. They had dinner at La Gondola's and saw "Across the Pacific" at the Michigan theater.

Corrine Schifle had a party last Saturday evening. Her guests were Fred Korte, Fritz Van Loo, Jim McAllister, Barbara Green, Dick Erdelyi, Bev Bovee, Duane Johnson, Marion Bakwell, Ronald Brink, Helen Bennett, Ed Curmi, Bea Radtke, Elmer Bennett, Dorothy Fisher and Cass Hoffman.

Elaine De Planche and Sheik Erdelyi saw "Gentleman Jim" at the Broadway-Capitol Sunday evening.

Bea Radtke had dinner at Elmer Bennett's in Salem Sunday evening.

Nothing else puts so much flavor and succulence into a couple of thin lamb chops as menu tariff of \$1.75.

Phil Elliott's Hobby Is Pictures

All of us certainly have one hobby to keep us busy during our free time, but I doubt if we spend as much time on ours as Philip Elliott does on photography.

Phil gives all the credit to his uncle, Bruce Elliott, of Ovid, Michigan, for starting his interest about three years ago.

Equipment seems to play a big part in photography. Philip has a Kodak Bantam camera with an F45 lens, an enlarger, two photo-floods (No. 2), a large supply of paper, a lens fixer, and film.

He takes all kinds of pictures but at present is most interested in outdoor photography. He plans to enter a picture called "Trees" in a contest very soon. Recently Philip began making photo match covers. He saw them pictured in a Popular Mechanics issue, so decided to try the trick for himself.

More than 2,300 fire department drivers, mechanics, and chiefs in 118 cities are pledged to strict tire care, gasoline saving, and systematic maintenance of motor equipment.

Let's give Mr. Latture a hand for putting on the patriotic assembly last week.

Have you seen the mayor's (not Mrs. Whipple) new brush cut? Don't you get cold, boys?

Don't be frightened when you hear queer noises issuing from Mr. Evans' room as you pass by. It's only the physics class studying sound.

We think Mr. Dykhouse's lost and found on third floor is a pretty good idea. Better hang on to your precious rubbers, kids. Do you want to get your feet wet?

Did you hear about the moron who walked down the street and turned into a drugstore? We get worse and worse every day, don't we?

Sincerely,
Us Morons.

Reserves Trounce Ypsi Squad 30-16

The Rock Reserves met the visiting Ypsi team here last Friday night and gave them a hot reception by beating them 30 to 16 before the final horn blew. The Reserves had an eight-point lead at half time, 12 to 4, and gathered in eighteen more points in the second half to Ypsi's twelve.

Phillips, high point man for Plymouth, scored seven points. Next in line were Schultz and Hoffman, each with five points. High point man of the game was Ypsi's captain, Wills, with nine points. Horst and Bell each scored three points for Ypsilanti and Leonard sank a free shot.

Plymouth's other points were credited to Erdelyi and Johnson, each with four points, Micol and Williams each with two points, and Olds with one point. The Ypsi squad made eight fouls while Plymouth committed fourteen.

Of fifteen free shots tried, Ypsi sank six; the Rocks sank eight of twelve free shots.

Starting line-ups:
Plymouth—Micol, f., Schultz, f., Phillips, c., Johnson, g., captain, Hoffman, g. Subs—Erdelyi, Bauman, Rianas, Olds, Robertson, Williams, Gdaniec.

Ypsilanti—Herbst, f., Kelley, f., Burnell, c., Wills, g., Onan, g. Subs—Bell, Tower, Leonard, Vourbitis, O'Hara, Garrydy.

Speech Class At Woman's Club

A defense program, directed by Mr. Latture, was given before the Woman's Club last Friday in the grade school gym.

Louise Powell acted as chairman to introduce the events. An original oration, excellently given by Dorrit Strauss, stressed the importance of all our parts in the war effort. Patricia Hudson and Shirley Luttermoser both gave dramatic readings after which a group of poems were given by Janice Downing.

The purpose of the program was a patriotic one to make people realize their important part in the war effort.

Johnson Leads Reserves in Points

After the Ypsilanti-Plymouth basketball game last Friday, the following statistics were compiled pertaining to the scoring of the Rock Reserves basketball squad.

	g.p.	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.
Johnson, D.	6	12	4	28
Schultz, H.	6	8	7	23
Erdelyi, R.	6	8	3	19
Phillips, R.	6	5	6	16
Hoffman, C.	4	4	2	10
Micol, R.	6	4	1	9
Williams, R.	6	2	3	7
Rianas, R.	5	1	2	4
Bauman, W.	5	1	2	4
Robertson, T.	3	1	1	3
Olds, D.	3	0	1	1
Gdaniec, G.	6	0	0	0

g.p.—Games played.
f.g.—Field goals
f.t.—Free throws
t.p.—Total points

Everybody hates to spend money for repairs.

Speech Class Gives Defense Program

"A Man Without a Country" was dramatized in an assembly before the senior high school last Thursday, January 21. The play was an enlightening factor in making pupils realize what their country should and really does mean to them. It was announced by Helen Bowden and under the direction of Faith Brandt.

The play was preceded by a speech program over which Fern Dipboye presided. An original oration was given by Dorrit Strauss. Janice Downing gave a group of poems and Shirley Luttermoser recited a dramatic reading.

The entire assembly was produced from Mr. Latture's defense committee.

Students of typing and shorthand in a Wisconsin school made a war contribution by typing 2,000 transcripts of questionnaires to be used in determining distribution of food ration books.




KEEP OUT THE COLD!

Weatherstrip Against Winter Attack!

Do away with chilling drafts that blow through window frames and sills — with weather stripping! We'll help make your home cold and draft tight at little cost and help you save fuel!

ROE LUMBER CO.
REPAIRED IS PREPARED



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

DINNERS OR SHORT ORDERS receive the same courteous service here. Let us serve you!



To The Rescue!

For a year, the manufacture of telephones for civilian use has been virtually stopped by material shortages, and by the production of war communications equipment in the Bell System's Western Electric factories. As a result, thousands of people who need telephones would not have been able to get them — except for one fortunate fact.

Instead of junking all the "upright" telephones that were replaced by the cradle type, Michigan Bell kept some of them available for a possible emergency. Now those reserve telephones, all in good operating condition, are going back to work.

Service installations can be made, of course, only where there are adequate lines and central office equipment.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

We Keep Precious Woolens Dust-free and Color Bright . . .

Smart spring suits will look newer . . . longer, if you have them frequently dry cleaned. Our expert cleaning process puts the forces of dust and deteriorating perspiration to rout without harming the wearing-life of precious fabrics. Colors too, retain their own true brightness . . . so important now that you are wearing dye-conserving pastels!



We're cutting deliveries so more planes can drop the goods on Berlin and Tokio. Phone 234 before-hand for delivery and pick-up service.

JEWELL CLEANERS
Northville Road — Plymouth, Michigan



Drink HOMOGENIZED Milk

EXTRA ENERGY EXTRA EFFORT

Rich in VITAMIN "B"

Homogenized milk helps build muscles that are helping to build a better world! It contains important Vitamin B, the greatest appetite builder of them all. Include it in every lunch-box and at home.

CLOVERDALE DAIRY

Each capsule contains vitamins A, B, D, G and C plus Niacin Amide, Calcium Pantothenate and vitamin B₆. . . If your diet is deficient in healthful vitamins, start taking Panovite now. They cost less than 5c per day.

Purest PANOVITE
MULTIPLE VITAMIN CAPSULES

Bottle of 25 capsules \$1.49
A **Roche** PRODUCT

Beyer Pharmacy
165 Liberty St. Phone 211
Plymouth, Mich.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Are the Last Two Days of Our

January Clearance Sale

There are many outstanding values still available and if you are in the need of shoes for yourself or family we suggest that you buy them now.

Final Wind-up—Extra Special Value

One Large Rack

Ladies' Shoes \$2

FISHER SHOE STORE

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

SAILORS FAR OUT AT SEA KNOW ABOUT STRIKES—MAKE BITTER COMMENT.

This old world is not so big after all—not so big but what the strikes and labor troubles that have beset the nation are known to every American sailor and soldier lad, no matter whether they are on some Pacific island or riding a battleship at sea.

And they just don't like the strikes—and condemn with all the emphasis at their command what is happening in some war production plants, judging from letters that the boys write home.

"We work 12 hours every day. Sometimes we work 20 hours a day. Most of the time we work more than 12 hours a day. We are glad to do it—and we do it for far less pay than the factory workers get at home. That's the way the fellows in the navy feel about it," wrote Wesley E. Bakewell, from somewhere on the Pacific, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bakewell, the other day.

"I have passed my boiler-maker's examinations, so have gone up one step higher. I'm one hundred percent O.K. and hope everybody at home is feeling the same. The packages and records you sent me were in good shape—and thanks a lot for sending them," said his letter.

"I haven't had time to write everybody, but say hello to them and thank the boys at the shop for sending me \$10. I get The

sure is a great paper. It not only keeps one in touch with all of his old friends, but it keeps one pepped up, too, to know all about what the people of Plymouth are doing," he writes.

"Where I have been stationed in California for the past three months, there have been two more Plymouth boys, good buddies of mine. They are Neal Curtis and Bruce Mining. Plymouth is well represented in the fighting Marines. In fact so is all the state. I like my outfit very much. I had a nice visit with Bruce's sister, Lucile and his mother a while ago." Charlie's many friends in Plymouth will be mighty glad to see him back home when he has finished his job with the sneaking Japs.

IT'S FASCINATING NOT TO KNOW WHERE YOU ARE GOING.

Jack Dalton, captain of one of Uncle Sam's crack army companies, writes a most interesting letter of his voyage on the high seas to "somewhere where you do not know where you are going."

SO LONG TO EVERYBODY UNTIL I FINISH MY JOB WITH THE JAPS.

From Charles L. McGorey comes one of those "fighting" letters The Plymouth Mail likes so well, in which he says that when his letter reaches The Mail office he will be somewhere on the high seas.

"So long to everybody until I finish my job with the Japs. Tell everybody to write and thanks to The Plymouth Mail for sending me the paper. I presume you will have to stop it now, as I do not know where my new address will be. Thank the Salvation Army, too, for that nice Christmas package they sent me from Plymouth. It sure was appreciated. The Mail has come regularly each week. It

they are going to be able to give Hitler the knock-out blow this year.

"They are getting ready in a big way. There is one thing sure, they are not going to have a shortage of army pilots," declares Robert.

"I really like the army. In fact, most of the fellows do. They certainly give us good food. I am working in the hospital laboratory.

"It seems strange to come home and find all of the fellows gone. But I am glad to see my folks and old friends," he states.

"The officers in the army are swell fellows, and they certainly know their business. You'd be surprised, but getting The Plymouth Mail is almost better than getting letters. It certainly helps when one is away from home."

IT'S NOW SERGEANT JOHN POTT OF U.S. ARMY

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pott of Sheldon road have just received word that their son, John, has been promoted to a sergeant in Uncle Sam's army. He is stationed at an army air base in Colorado Springs, Colorado. John was employed at the Sutherland Greenhouses before he entered the army. Francis, the other son of Mr. and Mrs. Pott, who is also in the army, has just been transferred from Kesler Field, Mississippi to Chanute Field, Illinois.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE KNOW ABOUT PLYMOUTH BECAUSE OF THE DAISY

"Whenever I get The Plymouth Mail the other fellows in my outfit like to read it. Sometimes they'll ask where Plymouth is located. I tell them it's where they all know about it. All of them own or have owned a Daisy air rifle," said Robert Weaver, who is home from California on a brief leave of absence. He is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leadbetter, 831 Wing street.

"I came from California to Kansas City on a naval air transport. I'm training for an aerial gunner in a torpedo bomber. Can't wait to get into action. When I get through my training I do not know where they will send me, but I hope it's to Guadalcanal or Alaska where there will be plenty doing.

"The food we get is the best in the land, and they really treat a fellow right."

PAUL ROLLIN TAKES UP RADIO STUDY

Private Paul Rollin, who is now stationed at Camp Maxey, in Texas, writes that he has taken up the study of army radio operations and likes it very much.

"It is sure grand to read about the folks back home in The Plymouth Mail. I don't know how else I could keep track of what is going on at home except through The Mail. I don't know how to tell you of my appreciation of what you are doing for Plymouth boys in the army," wrote Paul a few days ago to The Mail.

MERRY CHRISTMAS CARD JUST RECEIVED; BUT IT'S MIGHTY WELCOME

From out in the Pacific somewhere there has come to The Plymouth Mail office a Christmas card from Erland Bridge, better known to his host of Plymouth friends as "Sonny." He wishes The Plymouth Mail and all of his many friends a Merry Christmas.

It will be recalled that "Sonny" was home late last fall for about a month, following the sinking of the aircraft Carrier Wasp on which he was serving. "Sonny" and two other Plymouth boys, the Baron lads, were saved when the Wasp went down.

KENNETH KELLEY HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED

In a letter to The Plymouth Mail Kenneth Kelley advises that he has been transferred from Perrin Field in Texas to the Basic Flying School at Independence, Kansas.

"I wish to extend to you my appreciation for sending me The Plymouth Mail which I receive so promptly and regularly. It gives me great pleasure to read all about my friends in the service and the news back home," he writes.

"This is a big field here and when it is completed I am sure it will be one of the nicest Basic Flying schools in the country."

ARMY HAS ENABLED HIM TO DO PLENTY OF TRAVELING.

Douglas H. Sockow, private first class, attached to a medical unit of the army, writes from down in Virginia:

"Dear Plymouth Mail: I enjoy getting the Plymouth Mail very much as it lets me know what the people at home are still doing. I have been in the army a little over four months and I have been on both the east and the west coast. I haven't stayed more than six weeks in any one place.

"When I was first inducted I went to Camp Custer; from there I went to Camp Crowder, Missouri. After five weeks in this camp I moved to Tennessee for three weeks of maneuvers from which I went to California for some desert training. After a

WHERE TO WRITE JACK GORDON

Friends who wish to write Jack Gordon, who was taken prisoner by the Japs on Bataan Peninsula, should address their letters as follows:

Prisoner of War, Staff Sgt. Jack R. Gordon, Formerly of Philippine Islands, c/Japanese Red Cross, Tokyo, Japan, Via New York, N. Y.

couple of months of running around the desert they shipped us to Camp Pickett, Virginia where I am now. Where we will go from here is unknown but we all hope it includes an ocean trip.

"We have moved around so much that you hardly get a chance to take a look at the country around you. They even get you used to getting along without any sleep (that is something I never thought I would be able to do).

"It is almost time for lights out so I think I'd better close but be sure and send The Mail to my new address."

BOYS ANXIOUS FOR TIME TO COME TO GET AT JAPS OR HITLER.

James T. Evans, Plymouth lad with Uncle Sam's army training in Alabama, writes that all of the boys in his outfit are anxious to get into actual combat with the Japs or the Hitler "gang."

"We are getting ready to give them a good fight," he says.

"Should have written you long before this to tell you how much I enjoy getting The Plymouth Mail. It's great—and I made up my mind tonight while lying here in the bunk to write you. I look forward to receiving it every Monday or Tuesday.

"It sure is good to read all about what the folks back home are doing for the boys who have gone into the army and navy."

PAUL RICHARDS IS COMMISSIONED ARMY SECOND LIEUTENANT

Two hundred and twenty-five commissioned second lieutenants in the Ordnance Department heard a stirring address by Lt.-Col. John D. Billingsley, Commandant of the Ordnance school of the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, in which he urged them to go out into their new assignments with a firm resolve to dedicate their military careers to "the complete eradication of the spirit of aggression, oppression and interference with national and individual rights to pursue the way of life which we have become accustomed to look upon as the American way."

ARCHIE FLYING IS TOUGH, BUT IT IS ALSO THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Archie F. Klein, better known to his many Plymouth friends as Archie King, has just completed his primary flight training in South Carolina and has been transferred to a basic camp at Gunter Field, Alabama.

"Now flying a bigger plane. It's like changing from a tri-cycle to a tank. About 45 percent of my class washed out. It's tough on a fellow to 'wash.' Army flying is hard, but it is thrilling. The lightest ships any of us will fly will have 220 horsepower. There's something about them that give you a feeling of power," he writes to The Mail.

ALL WONDERING WHAT THE NEXT STEP WILL BE FOR THE BOYS

From Lieutenant James McClain, now stationed at Craig Field, Selma, Alabama, comes an interesting letter in which he declares that he has just completed his course as a pilot in the Air Corps and has been granted his commission as a Second Lieutenant with "wings."

"Our orders will be coming through in a few days and we are on edge to know what's what and where we will be sent," he states.

"Say hello to all of my friends at home and wherever. The Plymouth Mail goes. Everywhere I read The Mail I see where some friend of mine is doing something worthwhile in some part of the world. The Mail is a God-send to the boys in service. Words will never be able to express our real appreciation."

LIEUT. GEORGE STATEZNI COMPLETES SIGNAL CORPS SCHOOL WORK

Second Lieutenant George E. Statezni, son of Mrs. William Statezni, 1428 Sheridan avenue, Plymouth, has successfully completed a special course of instruction at the Signal Corps school at Camp Murphy, located in Florida.

Lieut. Statezni was selected for this specialized training on the basis of his aptitude as measured by a written examination. He graduates from the school well fitted for most important service in the American army.

PLYMOUTH BOYS ENTER NAVAL FLIGHT PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Included in the first class of aviation cadets to enter the U.S. Naval Flight Preparatory school at Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, Ohio, are two Plymouth men.

They will undergo a 12-week training period in the school, which is a new unit in the training program for aviation cadets. After completion of their training at Delaware they will be transferred to one of the five pre-flight schools, from which they will go to one of the primary flight training bases.

The emphasis in the new school will be placed on a thorough basic understanding of the following subjects: Physics, mathematics, communications, navigation, principles of flying, aircraft engines, aerology and recognition, as well as physical training.

The Plymouth boys enrolled are: Robert Cowen Bowden, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Bowden, 229 Ann street; and Warren G. Todd, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd, 844 Simpson.

TWO MORE PLYMOUTH BOYS AT GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAINING STATION

Just "boots" now, but soon to be moulded into fighting Bluejackets, two Plymouth boys have reported to the world's largest Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois, to begin their basic training.

They will receive several weeks of vigorous physical conditioning and be indoctrinated in the fundamentals of seamanship and naval procedure. As an important part of their program, they will take a series of aptitude tests designed to aid in assigning them to the type of work for which they are best qualified.

Upon completing recruit training the Bluejackets will be granted a nine-day leave, at which time they probably will be home. The new Plymouth recruits are: Robert Sasal, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sasal, 10662 Wayne road; LeRoy C. Woodard, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Woodard, 8603 Ravine Drive.

WALTER HARMS

861 Penniman Ave. Phone 3

Center road, Plymouth, Lt. Richards graduated from Roosevelt high school, Ypsilanti, in 1934. He is married to the former Miss Helen M. Walker, who resides at 16733 Evergreen road, Detroit. He was ordered to report to Officers Candidate School from Hattiesburg Army Air Base, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, where he attained the rank of Master Sergeant.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL CASS HOUGH SENDS NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

Lieutenant Colonel Cass S. Hough, known to his host of friends in Plymouth as just plain Cass, in a letter to The Mail says it is not often that he writes the editor, but to accomplish his purpose—he finds it a necessity.

"What I want to accomplish by this letter is to wish all of my friends in Plymouth a Happy New Year," he writes.

"So many of them have written to me and have sent Christmas boxes and cards that it is hopeless to try and write all of them. I hope, and know, they will understand."

"Unfortunately, I have had to spend the last three weeks in the hospital, nothing serious, just some jaundice picked up down South. But in spite of having been here over the holidays it hasn't been without its compensations. I've had a lot of good rest and excellent care.

"All of you at home should be very proud of the high standards of our hospitals in the theatres of operation. They are staffed with the finest medical, surgical and nursing personnel in the United States and they do a great job in taking care of men in the service."

JAMES MARSHALL MADE PRIVATE, FIRST CLASS

James H. Marshall, 10425 Stark road, has been promoted to the rank of Private First Class in the Finance Section at Fort Custer. His promotion was made upon the recommendation of his company commander in view of his demonstrated interest, initiative and ability in the work assigned him.

"Jim" now ranks in the pay scale of the army enlisted men under the recently revised promotion system. The seven pay scales are: Grade 1—master sergeant; grade 2—first or technical sergeant; grade 3—staff sergeant; grade 4—sergeant; grade 5—corporal; grade 6—private first class; and grade 7—private.

At least one million ceramic fireplace grates will be manufactured this winter for fuel burners, saving 30,000 tons of cast iron.

Electricity brings you a DOZEN HELPING HANDS



for only ten cents a day!

You'd need a dozen helping hands to perform all the jobs in your household now done by electricity. And if you had to hire extra help to do this work, you'd appreciate even more how LITTLE it costs you to do those jobs electrically.

Washing and ironing clothes, furnishing news and entertainment by radio, making toast and coffee, keeping time, vacuum cleaning rugs and drapes, in addition to lighting your home—electricity performs all of these tasks at a cost of 10c a day or less for many families. See how inexpensively these electric servants work for you (figured at 2 1/4c net per unit—the thrifty "bargain" step in your residence rate): ELECTRIC CLOCK 3 1/2c a month, VACUUM CLEANER 4c a month (used 20 minutes a day), WASHER 6c a month (used 2 1/2 hours a week), ELECTRIC IRON 1c an hour, FOOD MIXER 1 1/2c an hour, WAFFLE IRON 1 1/2c an hour, HEATING PAD 1/10c an hour, REFRIGERATOR 16c a week, TOASTER 6c a month (used 5 minutes a day).

Probably nothing you buy today gives you so much in return as your electric service. It is one of the few things that has not increased in price. For 10c a day, would you go back to beating rugs by hand, scrubbing clothes on a washboard, cleaning oil lamps, using a sad iron, and all the other hours of drudgery of fifty years ago?

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Life on the transports is an experience I feel one will always remember if they have the opportunity to experience it. The officers and officers of the army nurse corps use the promenade deck. Below both fore and aft the troops gather on deck and all during the day take physical exercises to keep in condition. Evenings they congregate and sing. Also each night on the ship we enjoy "amateur hour" put on by the talent from within the troops. We have news broadcasts daily so are well informed. There are religious services twice daily during the week and several services on Sunday. On this ship there are six masses for those of Catholic Faith and several services for Protestants and for members of Jewish Faith.

The food is fine, as is all the food of the American Army. We have two meals daily and everyone is starved all the time even though they eat twice as much as normal. I am sending you a menu of the officers mess. The enlisted men have just as good food with a little less style in serving it. However they get plenty and have ample time to eat it. I have heard practically no complaints from our enlisted men and I have been in constant touch with them daily. Their quarters are somewhat crowded but as they spend much time on deck they do not mind.

The health and spirit of the troops is excellent. Discipline is perfect. Liquor is not permitted on the ship and I have not seen one violation of the rule. The officers' quarters are excellent, they having the staterooms assigned to them. I share a room with five others, and the ship supplies stewards to care for them, make the beds, and change linen and towels.

"There is not much news I could give for I don't know any and could not give it if I did know any so I will close by sending you, your staff, and the members of your family greetings of the season."

Enclosed with Captain Dalton's letter were copies of a breakfast and dinner menu. So that Plymouth parents and relatives with sons in the army may know what good food the boys are being provided with, the menus are being printed. They follow:

BREAKFAST — Iced tomato juice; boiled Wheatena with milk; assorted dry cereals; broiled smoked Kipperd herring, butter sauce; minced lamb in cream; sweet gherkins; eggs to order; Spanish omelette; broiled bacon; home fried potatoes; assorted jams; hot rolls; bran muffins; coffee; tea; cocoa.

DINNER — Fruit cocktail; pickled walnuts; canapés pate foie gras; assorted olives; cream of onion soup; fried filet of Boston sole, tartar sauce; salmon of young duckling with stuffed olives; baked sugar-cured ham, raisin sauce-candied sweet potatoes; fried eggplant; garden green peas; steamed rice; mashed potatoes; roast potatoes; assorted cold cuts; Romaine salad, French dressing; Napoleons; ice cream; fresh fruit; cheese and crackers; coffee; tea; cocoa.

SOLDIER THINKS THEY CAN KNOCK HITLER OUT THIS YEAR.

Private First Class, Robert Amstutz, son of Mrs. Mary Mastick, 1142 Holbrook, who has been home on a brief furlough from one of the army's basic flying schools at Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, declares that officers and men in the army feel as though

that's just what one would expect of such a nice bunch of people. I hope 1943 will bring everything that is desired."

PLYMOUTH SOLDIER KNOWS WHAT COLD WEATHER REALLY IS.

Gerald Olson writes from Fort Meade in South Dakota that he recently froze his face when the thermometer dropped to 27 below zero. Gerald enlisted he says, to serve in the cavalry early in November but that right now he is driving a 17-ton tank and thinks it is much more difficult than driving a team of army mules. He mentioned that his brother, Howard, has been made a staff sergeant and is now serving as an instructor at Camp Winfield in Kansas.

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At least one million ceramic fireplace grates will be manufactured this winter for fuel burners, saving 30,000 tons of cast iron.

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WALTER HARMS
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Private Sales Financed
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Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Close Saturdays at 1:00 p.m.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Quite a discussion some of the boys were having down at lodge meeting last night, Judge... you know, in the anteroom before the election of officers."

"Sure was... and Herb was dead wrong. The alcoholic beverage industry does account for more taxes than any other industry. I checked the figures in my office this morning. Why the figure on alcoholic beverages is pretty close to a billion and a half dollars a year. Lucky thing we haven't got prohibition or the government would have to make up the money some other way. And there's only one answer to that—more taxes. You know what that would add up to?... about \$25 more taxes a year for every man and woman in the country. In other words you and Sue would have to pay about \$50 more in some form of tax. I guess about the only ones who'd come out ahead on that deal would be the bootleggers and gangsters."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industry, Inc.

The Plymouth Mail

ELTON R. EATON, Editor and Publisher
STERLING EATON, Business Manager
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Entered as Second Class Matter in the U. S. Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan

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

LET'S FACE THE FACTS.

During the past year or so there has developed in Plymouth a juvenile problem that demands the immediate attention of the entire community. Plymouth during the years gone by has been a pretty clean city, with the juvenile problem the least of its worries.

But such is not the case at present. The Plymouth Mail feels itself somewhat responsible by now and then printing statements given to us which have pictured a very favorable condition. The facts, as we have learned them, are anything but favorable.

We do not blame the city officials or the police or any one else. It is a condition which we have permitted to grow up by looking only in one direction.

The problem has developed along with our sudden, abnormal increase in population. All of the juvenile offenders are not newcomers to Plymouth, but reports do show that a large percentage does comprise those of brief residence within the city.

While we have been looking at the bright side, there has developed a condition among boys and girls 14, 15 or 16 years of age that is nothing less than deplorable. Official reports show a tremendously high number of juvenile cases that have been reported to the police during the past year. As far as we know, the police have done their duty in the cases reported to them.

But the situation is so serious and widespread that the affair has become a community problem.

We have done a lot of talking, a lot of palavering, but now is a time for action.

The city of Plymouth MUST IMMEDIATELY provide a place where boys and girls, whether attending school or not, can enjoy properly supervised recreation. We ourselves have driven the boys and girls to beer gardens and resorts outside of the city where they can dance, drink and be merry. It is up to the proper authorities and the community at large to see to it that the boys and girls are provided supervised entertainment and amusement WITHIN the city limits.

We ask that the serious-minded parents, school authorities, city officials and citizens, who do not look upon supervised dances with lifted eyebrows, who know something of the proper kind of entertainment young people like, take a hand in this situation and get busy at once.

Because of restrictive labor laws, many of these young boys and girls, 15 and 16 years of age who are not attending school, are idle most of the time and idle hands just naturally drift into trouble.

Now—not tomorrow—is the time to act. The Plymouth Mail will devote one hundred percent cooperation to any steps taken to immediately remedy this situation. In fact, we are willing to go so far as to recommend the enactment of a curfew ordinance, if it will help.

LAME DUCKERS.

It is bad enough for Democrats to keep on the public payrolls their lame ducks, but for a Republican Governor to step out and help the Democrats keep their lame duckers at the public feed trough, is going some, we must admit.

It was just two or three weeks ago when we condemned the appointment of some lame ducks down in Washington, but now comes the appointment by our own Republican Governor of Phil Fry, defeated Democratic state treasurer, as a member of the state liquor commission. It is true that the state law requires the appointment of a Democrat to the commission, but among the thousands of Democrats in Michigan there must be one who is not a lame duck and who has not been an energetic night and day opponent of Republicanism.

It is bad enough for Democrats to take care of their lame ducks, but for Republicans to step over the line and take care of more Democratic lame ducks—well, that is going some.

The Fry boys from Fremont have been quite successful since the advent of the New Deal in keeping their names on the public payroll. Phil Fry has been especially fortunate in this respect. Democrats have taken good care of him when he has been thrown out of the public feed trough by the voters, and now, to the amazement of us Republicans, we find that our own Republican Governor believes it necessary to help the Democrats by appointing Democratic lame-duckers.

What next!

MEAT INSPECTION.

The new administration in Lansing seems to be floundering about in an effort to try and find something to do. Might we suggest that the Governor recommend to the state legislature the enactment of a proper meat inspection law for Michigan, turning over to the state health department the right to see to it that diseased livestock is not killed and fed to the people of this state.

Of course there will be some opposition to such a proposal, but it would not be a difficult thing to accomplish, providing the state administration desires to do something really worthwhile.

Such an inspection upon the part of the state health department would immediately terminate the danger of a "black" market in Michigan trafficking in diseased and unfit meats.

UNFORTUNATE.

It is, indeed, unfortunate that a few so-called "labor leaders" in Detroit found it necessary to criticize the "message from Heaven" delivered in Detroit last week by America's famed hero, Eddie Rickenbacker.

But it is fortunate that their expressions do not in any way reflect the sentiments of the workers in the factories about here.

In our daily contacts with both men and women who are toiling diligently to help produce materials for fighting boys at the front, they have expressed to us their views about the Rickenbacker address. They have had nothing except the highest words of praise for it.

But of course these unemployed "leaders" in order to keep millions of unearned dollars flowing into their coffers, must keep up some kind of agitation, even though that agitation borders mighty close to anti-Americanism.

But America need not worry about it. These Rickenbacker critics no longer express the views of the workers they claim to represent.

WHY NOT HARRY BRIDGES?

Some folks just can't figure out how it happens that Harry Bridges isn't going to be sent to Australia as a minister or ambassador or something.

Didn't this fellow-traveler tie up all Pacific coast shipping for months at a time when Uncle Sam was trying to ship materials and supplies to the Philippines and other Pacific coast islands in anticipation of an attack by the sneaking Japs?

And didn't a lot of American soldiers and sailors die in the Philippines because they didn't have guns, munitions and supplies that could have been shipped to the Philippines if it hadn't been for the damnable Communist strikes called by Bridges?

Didn't he get just as many votes for the New Deal as did the notorious Paving Block Flynn of New York? Surely Bridges must be entitled to some honor somewhere in high diplomatic circles, under New Deal rules of paying off political debts.

But why worry about this slight to him? It will be only two brief years before every New Dealer will be running to storm cellars like rodents caught on a shipping boat. Our prediction right now is that even the solid South will go anti-New Deal two years hence.

What Other Editors Say ---

LOOK AT THE RETURNS.

If Governor Harry F. Kelly wants to know what the people think about special emergency powers to be granted to the governor all he has to do is take a peak at the election returns of last November 3. The people are getting their bellies full of being pushed around. That's why the New Deal was given a beating last fall.

It is difficult to conceive what emergency would arise that could not be handled under present powers of the state administration. The governor has the power now to call out the state troops. If a bombing raid occurs or if other war crises develop the governor will be expected to and he will cope with the situation with dispatch just as well under present laws as he would if clothed with dictatorial powers.

Most people agree that congress has surrendered too much authority to the president. We now have the spectacle of Leon Henderson, Harry Hopkins, and Rex Tugwells ruling as lords and masters when they never were and probably never could be elected to any office. OPA and many other federal agencies are operated without any accountability to congress or the people. Many of the federal agencies operate as judges, juries and executioners. The people are helpless.

We have had too much of government by fiat and decree. That's why the New Dealers were defeated last November. That's why Harry F. Kelly was elected governor. Whether or not the Council of State Governments wants special emergency powers handed to governors makes no difference. Michigan voters didn't vote for the governors of New York, New Jersey or Nevada or any of 47 of the governors who make up the council. They voted, a majority of them did, for Harry F. Kelly to be governor and for 100 state representatives and 32 senators to represent the people in the legislature. Just one glance at the November 3 election returns should convince the governor that the request of the Council of State Governments should be referred to a committee which will promptly pigeon-hole the proposal.—Nelson Brown in The Ingham County News.

MORE INEFFICIENCY.

Another instance of government inefficiency can be seen in the most recent order (this week) of the War Production Board (or whichever of the many agencies of government in charge of tire and gas rationing) that the tire inspections required by law need not be completed until March 31 for the first inspection; and that motorists in some classifications need have their tires inspected only once in six months, instead of once in two or four months.

The government was awfully tough about the inspection business. Motorists had to get their tires inspected by January 31, or else their ration books for gas would be taken away from them.

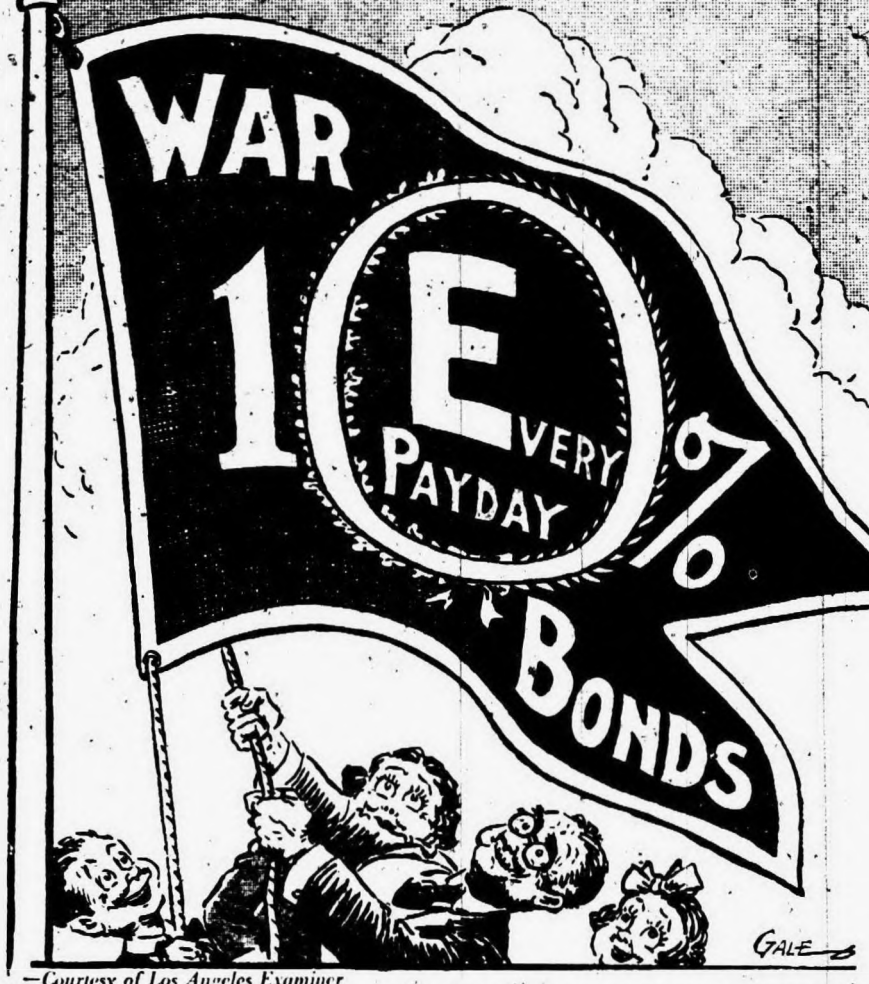
Apparently the government officials found that so few were getting their tires inspected that there was no hope the job would be completed by the specified date. So the date was advanced for another 60 days.

It appears like another case of someone in Washington blithely getting out an order, whether there was any possibility of its being carried out or not.—James Gallery in The Tuscola County (Caro) Advertiser.

HUNGER UP AT THE SOO.

A lot of Soo folks are greatly concerned about food, enough food to keep the wolf away from the door. The quota of things to eat was measured way back before the Soo began to attract people from all over the world to work on its new locks, and its numerous other big war projects there, and that quota doesn't begin to take care of that great increase of eaters. Letters and telegrams are pouring out of the Soo to the various federal agencies supposed to be controlling the food supply. It would seem as though administration at Washington would not have to be coaxed, begged and shown why the Soo should be provided with more than in normal times, but that seems to be the confusion that the public can't understand. We suggest if you go to the Soo better take your nose bag along. Maybe Washington new dealers never heard of the Soo, and they don't know about the millions that have been spent there in the past year and how many people have been attracted to the Soo because of that spending.—Al Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

For Excellence in Investment



THE MOST YOU CAN BUY IS THE LEAST YOU CAN DO

Babson Says--

"I. Q." Quiz Ratings Is Educational Fraud

Babson Park, Florida, January 29.—Having raised and given several millions of dollars to educational institutions—including the Babson Institute and Webber College—I must say a word relative to the army's latest college ideas.

Doubtless the long-established plan of letting money be such a factor in deciding who goes to College is wrong. Because a boy's parents can afford to send him to College is no reason why he should go; or because the parents have not the money is no reason why he should not go. The army is right in ruling out the evidence of whether or not parents have the necessary money.

On the other hand, as the late President Lowell of Harvard College believed, the selection of boys according to their I.Q.'s is simply crazy. In fact, even the marks which boys get in high school are largely due to their good memories rather than their good judgments. Yet, we all know it's judgment and courage which count in the emergency—the ability to say "Yes" or "No" at the right time when so-called opportunities develop.

Perhaps I am prejudiced on this subject of high schools, having been unable myself to make the grade and get a high school diploma on my "graduation day" at Gloucester, Massachusetts. Thereafter, however, I was accepted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and graduated therefrom. Based upon experience with hundreds whom I have since employed, I am sure that their academic marks at high school were no criterion of what these people could later do.

Of all the preposterous educational frauds put over the American public, the "I.Q." fad, "Information Please" and the "Quiz Kids" are the worst from my point of view. They are entertaining and instructive to the listeners, but they are a travesty on education.

The truth is that young people who have good memories and get high marks miss the training which comes from struggle. As a result, they enter real life without any knowledge or experience in real work, real competition and real disappointment.

Having high marks in high school may even be a handicap to a boy throughout his life. Certainly, such boys are not fitted to carry on the medical, the engineering or the scientific work of our nation. Study comes too easy to them. They are as irresponsible, intellectually, as rich men's sons are irresponsible, financially. "Come easy, go easy" is a truth whether it is money, intelligence or reputation.

All the above means that the military had better stick to their own field and not mix up in education. In deciding how boys shall be selected for college, without first getting the facts needed for making such selections. It cannot effectively or justly be done merely by I. Q.'s. This is all the more true if—after the war—the military is to continue operating in industry to assure employment for the returning soldiers.

How should boys be selected for college material? You naturally ask. The answer is that no one now knows. Many studies have been made of college men to see the relationship between high marks and success after graduation; but nothing conclusive has been learned along these lines as to high school students.

Such a study would not take long if started immediately, a report could be rendered before September. Such an undertaking, to ascertain just which high school boys make the best executives, engineers and scientists, should be made. All the statistics are available; they need only proper analysis and study remembering—to quote Justice Holmes—"life is painting a picture,—not doing a sum."

Let me not close without a word to parents. It is a pleasure to have children bring home good marks from school; but do not be discouraged if they fail to do so. Most of the successful

men who are truly doing things today never saw the inside of a college—and perhaps not a high school.

The important thing that determines a boy's future is his spiritual habits. Is he industrious, honest and clean? What is his attitude at high school as to drink, late hours, yes, and even smoking? Yet, your boy's habits are up to you parents—not to the school. You, by example and precept, are responsible for your boy's habits—the things which count most.

No one knows what a study of high school boys will show, but habits are the most important my guess is it will show that factor toward later success. I might also add that a boy's religious training and ideals may go farther in determining his fitness for college than his high school marks in mathematics, chemistry or mechanical drawing.

Warns Against Sleds in Streets

Police Chief Tells of Danger to Children

Chief of Police Charles J. Thumme issued a warning to children for them not to use their sleds in the street. He said there had been several minor accidents on Liberty street between Holbrook and York streets when motorists collided to prevent hitting children.

The chief also issued a warning against snow-balling, especially in the downtown area.

The chief said that snow-balling, tobogganing and sledding are now good at Riverside park.

Since no new steel dies, used in engraving stationery, cards, etc., are now available, the industry has been polishing and using both sides of old dies.

Seed Potatoes To Be Scarce

Plymouth Farmers Asked to Order Now

Farmers around Plymouth who purchase certified seed potatoes from northern counties are warned by County Agricultural Agent, E. I. Besemer, to order their seed stock early. Michigan growers must plant about 700,000 bushels more seed potatoes this year than they did in 1942 in order to meet war production goals. In 1943 the potato acreage set for Michigan is 22 percent greater than that of 1942. The 1942 potato crop in Michigan was nearly three and a half million bushels below that of 1941. The certified seed potato supply in Michigan this year is approximately 50,000 bushels below the seed crop of 1941.

The seed potato situation is serious. To help insure an ample supply of good seed for 1943 plantings the following recommendations are made:

1. Certified seed list in the county agent's office. Most certified seed lots north of the Oceana-Mecosta-Midland areas, are sold through the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, Cadillac. Write this organization for northern grown seed.
2. Place orders for certified seed right now.
3. Have growers pool their orders through local farm bureaus, elevators, etc.

4. If certified seed is not available, use for tablestock production "Pick-outs" or "selects" from certified stocks. "Pick-outs" are seed that do not meet the rigid certified grade requirements. Such stocks may be over-size, off-type, etc., but generally give excellent results.

5. Save for seed purposes some of the best tablestock lots in your county. You may know of some stocks one or two years from certification that are sound and relatively free from disease.

6. Where growers use their own seed urge them to sort it carefully early in the winter. They should remove all potatoes showing reddish brown or sunken areas on the skin—indications of late blight—also tubers that are badly infected with scab, black scurf, etc. All grading work should be done carefully under good light. Another careful sorting should be made early in the spring.

7. Advise growers to green sprout their seed this year to help insure good stands of vigorous plants. Tubers that show signs of rot or that fail to develop thrifty sprouts should be discarded.

8. Recommend the planting of small whole seed (one and a half inches to one and seven-eighths inches in diameter) if seed is from good healthy stocks. Whole seed often gives better stands than cut seed.

Advise large seed pieces, one and a half to two ounces, if seed is cut. At time of cutting all potatoes showing discoloration in the flesh should be thrown out.

25 Years Ago

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

Bessie Weiher and Fred Sallow both residents of this place, and well known here were quietly married in Detroit, last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sallow will make their home in Plymouth during the remainder of the winter.

About 25 men of the Brotherhood Bible class walked out to William Sutherland's, south of town, last Wednesday evening for the business and social meeting of the class.

M. M. Willett, past master of Plymouth Rock lodge, No. 47, went to Detroit, last Wednesday afternoon, where he was invited by the Masonic Masters' association to act as Senior Deacon in conferring the third degree in Perfection Lodge U. D.

Mrs. J. H. Kimble will give instructions in sock knitting in her home on Penniman avenue, every Thursday afternoon.

Talk about perfect knitters among the women, we also have a few among the men, as Chauncey E. Baker has just completed a pair of socks knitted by himself and perfectly made. Cass Sheffield Hough can also be classed among good knitters as he has made two pair of wristlets, which are exceedingly well done.

L. A. Basset of Carbondale, Pennsylvania, and a former Plymouth boy, has just been elected to the position of president of the Miners and Mechanics Savings bank of that city.

The box social given by the Christian Endeavor society of the Plymouth Presbyterian church,

Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes on Plymouth road, was well attended. Two jolly sleighloads came down from Plymouth to Elm. Boxes with lunch for two were auctioned by Harry C. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara J., to Paul Roddenburg of this place. They were married in Detroit, Tuesday, January 14. The bride was attired in navy blue taffeta, trimmed with white georgette crepe, with a navy blue satin hat to match. The young couple will reside with Mr. Roddenburg's brother in Ferrisville.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

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Buy WAR BONDS From Jan. 16 to Jan. 23
Total Sales to Jan. 23, 1943
\$4,550.00
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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. 31; FEB. 1, 2, 3
ERROL FLYNN — RONALD REAGAN
NANCY COLEMAN
"DESPERATE JOURNEY"
Here is a thrilling seat right alongside the pilot in a foray deep over Germany.
THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 4, 5, 6
JACK BENNY — ANN SHERIDAN
"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"
1943's First Big Laugh.
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. 31; FEB. 1, 2, 3
FRED ASTAIRE — RITA HAYWORTH
"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"
The year's brightest comedy with music.
THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 4, 5, 6
ROY ROGERS — GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES
"RIDIN' DOWN THE CANYON"
also ARLENE JUDGE
"McGUERINS FROM BROOKLYN"
Saturday Matinee beginning at 2:30 P.M.
Admission: Adults 30c; Children 11c.

and . . .
WHAT WAS SO WONDERFUL? ABOUT THE ONE HORSE SHAY?
Mixed with your memories of a proud, prancing horse may be one or two rueful recollections of the time you spent grooming that horse, cleaning his stable—and the early hour you got up to do it! If of necessity you've reverted in part to the "horse and buggy" to save precious rubber and gas for essential car-driving our expert mechanics will keep your carriage in good repair. AND—a smooth running car, that is serviced regularly will stay on the road longer! There's no car trouble our trained men can't fix. Drive in here today for service that will help prolong the life of your car.
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