



# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL



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\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

## No Hardships Expected From Shoe Rationing

### Plymouth Dealers Say All Needs Will Be Provided

Rationing of shoes, which went into effect last Tuesday, will work no great hardship on Plymouth residents, in the opinion of the city's shoe dealers.

Under the rationing plan, each citizen will be entitled to three pairs of shoes a year. Special provision will be made for outside and factory workers on whom it would work a hardship if they are unable to get more than the allotted amount.

Robert T. Willoughby of the Willoughby, are the more expensive Fisher of the Fisher shoe store, said that three pairs of shoes will not be sufficient for most children, but that most women and all men engaged in office and similar work will not need that many pairs of shoes, and thus they can buy children's shoes from their own rations.

Both Mr. Willoughby and Mr. Fisher were agreed that principal result of the surprise rationing order will be that almost all persons will buy better shoes. Whereas most persons have purchased shoes valued at under five dollars, now they will buy shoes valued at more than five dollars.

The cheaper shoes, says Mr. Willoughby, are the more expensive ones. In the case of persons with feet hard to fit, it is necessary to spend as much as ten dollars for a pair of shoes. But these are cheaper than two five-dollar pairs, says Mr. Willoughby.

The shoe dealers said that the more expensive shoes are made of better leather and are put together by better workmanship. They say they will hold their shape longer and under normal circumstances can be resoled at least three times.

Under the rationing order, stamp number 17 is good for one pair of shoes until June 15. Before that date, another stamp in the sugar-coffee ration book will be named for the next shoe ration.

## New Physical Fitness Program Now Underway

### All Boys Given Work in Preparation For Army Induction

All physically fit junior and senior boys in the Plymouth high school are now undergoing the physical fitness program approved by the army.

The program is designed to put the boys into the best possible physical condition prior to the induction into the army at the completion of this school year, of those boys who have become 18 years of age.

The program is being held five times weekly in the school gymnasium, but Anthony Matulis, physical education director said that it would be held over as soon as weather permits.

The work indoors consists largely of calisthenics, relay races involving the 12-pound medicine ball and games designed to harden the muscles of the young soldiers-to-be.

Tuesday afternoon, an entire hour was devoted to calisthenics in the small gymnasium in the grade school.

While most of the boys showed seriousness of purpose in the work they were doing, there was a small percentage which took the toughening program as a joke and something they had to do whether they wished to do it or not.

Matulis opened the session by having the boys pass the medicine ball. This was followed by calisthenics. These exercises included bending, marching, running, jumping and movement of arm muscles.

All of the calisthenics were done to a rhythmic cadence called by Matulis. But whereas most of the boys held to the rhythm, others ran, danced, jumped and moved as they liked. Of this latter group those who did not move in cadence, were invariably slower.

**Nutrition Demonstration Next Friday at School**

A nutrition demonstration will be given in the high school home management room by the Detroit Edison company on Friday, February 19 at 1:30 in the afternoon and at 7:30 in the evening.

Miss Winifred Comport, graduate home economist will preside and will demonstrate the use of meat sundries, or meats that are not rationed. Recipes will be made using each type of meat. Anyone is welcome to attend.

## A Statement

From the inception of the government's effort, first to sell defense bonds and now war bonds, all of the advertising provided by the government for this purpose and published in The Plymouth Mail was printed at the expense of this newspaper.

Rarely did a week pass from early summer in 1941 up to the present year without an advertisement of some kind appearing in The Mail which had for its purpose the promotion of the sale of war bonds. Thousands of inches of space were donated for the war bond ads.

These advertisements were sent to this newspaper for the purpose of having them sponsored by various advertisers and other citizens who might be interested in the promotion of the sale of war bonds.

Beginning with the present year, The Plymouth Mail has decided to seek sponsorship for some of this advertising.

Probably many of our readers have in past weeks noticed these war bond advertisements with the names of many well known Plymouth citizens and business places printed underneath. When names are printed under the war bond advertisements it signifies that these business houses and people are paying for the war bond advertisements.

In these busy times it is impossible for The Mail to call upon every one, and it is possible that there are some concerns or some individuals who might desire to help sponsor some of this advertising. If you desire to do so, just call The Plymouth Mail as it is our hope to publish as many as possible of these amazingly forceful advertisements printed for the one purpose of helping our boys fight to save America.

## Want to Squeal on Your Next Door Neighbor? Then Sign Your Name

William Wood, chairman of the local rationing board, said he had received some telephone complaints from neighbors about alleged hoarders. He said the board is paying no attention to any of the telephone complaints. If a complaint is to be valid, it must be in writing, and signed by the person making the complaint.

When such a complaint as that is received, the letter will be turned over to investigators for the Office of Price Administration, who will visit the home of the accused. Severe penalties are involved if stocks of goods are found which have not been declared at the time of registration, said Mr. Wood.

## Enrollment At School Reaches All Time High

### Increase in Local Population Reason For School Growth

Another all-time high record for enrollment in Plymouth public schools was reported Wednesday by Superintendent George A. Smith.

The total enrollment at the start of the school's second semester was 2,116 as compared with 2,062 at the start of the school year in September.

Of the total, 1143 are in the high school, one less than the 1144 reported at the start of school in September. Biggest gain was reported by the Central grade school, where 626 are now enrolled as compared with 581 in September. Starkweather school showed a gain of ten students, from 337 to 347.

Increased population in the city is given as the cause of the increase by Superintendent Smith. Most of the increase is from defense workers, many of whom have moved into the city for the duration.

## Push Boy Scout Work in City And District

### Hope to Greatly Enlarge Organizations About Here

Plymouth Boy Scouts celebrated the thirty-third birthday of the Boy Scout movement this week. The theme of the week is a rejuvenation of the Scout movement until it becomes a prominent part of the community.

There are three active troops in Plymouth at the present time, and a fourth is being re-organized. The troops now operating are No. 2, sponsored by the Ex-Servicemen's club, with Louis Sherman as Scoutmaster; No. 1, sponsored by the Methodist church for which there is no Scoutmaster at the present time since the previous Scoutmaster already has gone into the armed service; No. 3, sponsored by the Rotary club, of which Ferris Mathias is Scoutmaster. The fourth troop is being re-organized at the Presbyterian church.

Russell Daane is chairman of the district committee of the Scout movement. He said that plans are now underway for a drive for contributing memberships in the Boy Scouts. These cost \$5. Last year, there were more than 50 contributing members, and it is anticipated that there will be more this year.

The following guests will be entertained this (Friday) evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley for dinner and bridge: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simms, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdall.

## Two Local Plants Receive Awards From Treasury

### Wall Wire and Plymouth Tube Get Bull's Eye Flags

In one day, two Plymouth manufacturing establishments were awarded the treasury department's bull's eye flag and certificate showing that more than 90 per cent of the employees are contributing ten per cent or more of their pay for war bonds and stamps.

Presentation was made Tuesday by W. E. Hartman, representative of the treasury department in separate ceremonies.

Sterling Eaton introduced Hartman at the Wall Wire Co plant to the employees who were given entire credit for achieving their record.

Hartman handed the flag and certificate to Earl O'Day, president of the local union of the American Federation of Labor, who received it on behalf of the company. A separate flag and certificate was given to local 1312 of the union. It was received by John Wall, chief steward.

Inasmuch as all of the work toward reaching the 90 per cent goal was done by the employees, it was the wish of the company that all of the credit for the work should go to them.

At the Plymouth Tube Co., the award was received on behalf of the company by G. W. Baker, manager and Harold Burley, chief steward of Local 788 UAW-CIO, received the flag and certificate on behalf of the union.

## Only One Applies For Post of New Recreation Head

### Man-power Shortage Proves Problem For City Commission Too

City Manager Clarence H. Elliott has received one application and expects another for the newly created post of City Recreation Director.

The new post was authorized at the last meeting of the city commission in response to a plea from Elliott that a recreation program for the city is the only answer to increasing juvenile delinquency.

Elliott said that as a result of conferences held last week in Lansing that the state board of education would send a representative here to confer with him on the program.

Elliott who attended the convention of city managers at Lansing said after talking with other city managers that he is confident that it will take some time to find just the right director for the program.

The field is limited, he said, because of the induction of eligible men into the army. Plymouth, he declared, does not want a man who can be taken away from the city by the army.

Possibility exists, he said, that recreation directors now employed at low salaries in the less populated districts of upper Michigan will offer possibilities for selection of a man. Most of these persons now work in the schools, he declared.

While declaring that he is not opposed to the employment of a woman to handle the recreation work, he had been informed that a man will be more satisfactory, especially for work among the boys.

## Bakhaus Named New President To Succeed Russell

### Chamber of Commerce To Name Committees For Next Year

Herman Bakhaus, owner of the Cloverdale Farms Dairy, was elected president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors this week.

Rolf Smith, manager of the Plymouth branch of the Consumers Power Co., was elected vice president, and Jack Taylor, cashier of the First National bank was named secretary.

Committees will be appointed and a program for this year mapped out at the next meeting. Bakhaus succeeds Earl Russell, vice president and sales manager of the Wall Wire Co., who was paid a tribute by the board for his work as president of the chamber of commerce in making it a going institution in the city.

E. M. Moles underwent an operation at the University hospital on Tuesday.

## Plymouth High Students "On The Air"

Four students of Plymouth high school broadcast last Friday morning from WJR as a part of the Columbia Broadcasting System's School of the Air.

The four participating were Shirley Luttermoser, Louise Powell, Joe Brisbois and Bill Upton.

The four were taken to the radio station by James Lature, teacher of speech in the school. They discussed the merchant marine as America's life line in this war.

## Urges Gardens To Forestall Food Shortage

### Local Committee Plans Educational Program For City

Never before in the history of Plymouth has there been such a need for vegetable gardens as there will be this year.

This was the statement of Mrs. Horace Thatcher, chairman of the victory gardens committee of the Plymouth Garden club, which is associated with the Plymouth Defense Council.

Word from Washington reaching Mrs. Thatcher is to the effect that the food shortage this summer and next winter is going to be so severe that those who have failed to garden during the summer will find themselves without adequate vegetables next winter.

All government officials are urging everyone who can possibly do so to undertake to raise sufficient vegetables for winter use.

The committee headed by Mrs. Thatcher also is going to prepare adequate education for all women who will plant the vegetables. She said that it had not been determined just how the information would be placed in the hands of the women, but she suggested meanwhile that any persons desiring technical information on the preservation of vegetables should write to Michigan State college at East Lansing, making the request. A government booklet on preserving foods will be sent immediately.

Mrs. Thatcher said she had been disappointed in the response of lot owners to her plea for registration in order that the lots might be turned over to prospective gardeners who are without land. She said lots in the central portion of the city are needed particularly because of the lack of adequate transportation.

## Heavy Rain Floods Streets

### Cold Checks Danger Of Flood Threat

Streets in some sections of the city were flooded Wednesday after one of the hardest rains in months. Only the fact that the heavy rainfall was of short duration saved the city from a heavier flooding, according to City Manager Clarence H. Elliott.

Absolute ceiling zero was reached about 1:45 p.m., when heavy clouds obscured the sun. Lights in the downtown area were turned on. Automobile headlights were turned on.

Within 15 minutes the heavy rain had begun to fall. There was some hail in the downtown area, but no damage was reported. The streets ran heavy with water, and in some sections the storm sewers were unable to carry the water away.

Elliott said that the water soon ran away, however, as soon as the rain had stopped. He anticipated no flood conditions in Plymouth, which is located on high ground, but said that floods along the Rouge river, especially in the vicinity of Middle Belt road could be expected.

The fact that the heavy winter snows had turned to ice, and consequently were slow to melt, helped the flood situation.

## O.E.S. News

The Past Matrons' club will meet with Mrs. Lon Brocklehurst for the February luncheon. Mrs. Ara Felig is co-hostess.

There will be a special meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star on Tuesday evening, February 16. A covered dish dinner at 6:30 after which initiation of candidates will take place.

February 25, the date for the Spring luncheon and card party is drawing near. As this is the only party of the year let's put it over a big way. For tickets and reservations call Mrs. Oral Rathbun.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans, Mrs. Donnelly Young and Miss Evelyn Nowlin were in Ann Arbor, Sunday, called there by the death of Mrs. Charles Decker, whose funeral took place on Monday. Mrs. Decker formerly lived in Plymouth.

## Mrs. E. C. Hough Dies Suddenly In Ann Arbor

### Private Services To Be Held at Residence

Residents of Plymouth were both surprised and grieved late Tuesday afternoon to learn of the death of Mrs. Edward C. Hough who passed away suddenly of a heart attack in St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Hough had gone to the hospital on Monday for a routine check-up.

Attending physicians discovered that she was suffering from a serious heart ailment. Her condition grew rapidly worse and the announcement of her death came as a severe shock to members of the family as well as her host of friends and acquaintances in this city.

Her entire life and interests were devoted exclusively to her home and family.

Born Louise Sheffield in Mobile, Alabama on September 23, 1872 she spent the early part of her life there until her marriage to Mr. Hough on October 14, 1896 after which she moved to Plymouth where she has made her home ever since.

She was the daughter of Major and Mrs. William H. Sheffield of Mobile, a prominent and well known family of that famed southern city. Mrs. Hough, during her entire life, retained her youthful friendships in the city of her birth.

Mr. Hough is vice-president and treasurer of the Daisy Manufacturing company of this city and has for many years been known throughout the world for his leadership in the manufacturing of air rifles and other toy guns.

Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her loss a son, Lieutenant Colonel Cass S. Hough now serving with the armed forces in England; two daughters, Mrs. Francis M. Archibald, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, and Mrs. A. B. Cahn of Sacramento, California; six grandchildren and two nephews, William and Joseph Sheffield.

Private funeral services will be held at the Hough residence at 1411 West Ann Arbor Trail on Friday, February 12 at 3 p.m. Burial will be made at the family memorial in Riverside cemetery. The family has requested that no floral remembrances be made and that all funds ordinarily used for that purpose be placed in some war aid so that they may help bring the war to a quicker conclusion.

## Second Local Girl Joins WAACS

### Marilyn Martin To Enter Active Service

Miss Marilyn Martin, Plymouth's first police woman has joined the WAACS, and is expected to be called into active service within the next two weeks. Her rank in the Plymouth police force is that of a sergeant.

Miss Martin, who has been a member of the police department for two years, passed her physical examination last Saturday.

She will be replaced in the police department by Mrs. Dorothy Ray, at present secretary to City Manager Clarence Elliott. Mr. Elliott said he had not selected a successor for Mrs. Ray.

Police Charles Thumme was high in his praise for Miss Martin, who has taken a leave of absence from the city employ for the duration. She will have her place in the department when she returns.

## Missionary Will Talk at Garden City

Rev. P. J. Boehr, missionary from war-torn China will be the guest speaker at the 11 o'clock worship Sunday in the Garden City First Baptist church.

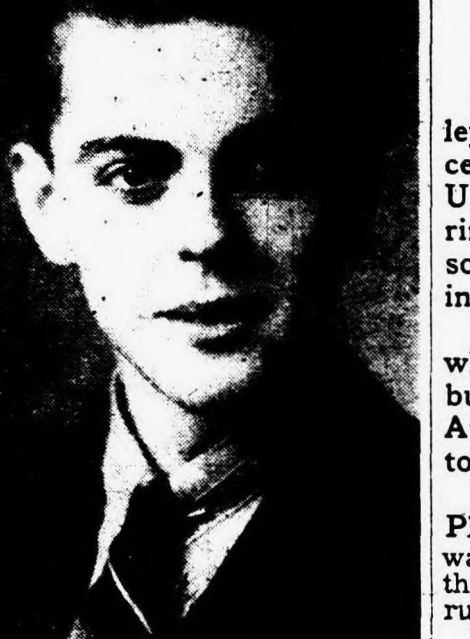
Rev. Boehr was captured by bandits in China and held for 10 days during which time his family was directly in the line of fire. The family was reunited without casualty and are now home on furlough.

Three of their children will accompany Rev. and Mrs. Boehr and the whole family will appear in native China dress for a special 3 o'clock service.

Mrs. William Harrison, of Plymouth, will be soloist for the 7:30 Evangelistic hour on Sunday.

## Name of Another Plymouth Lad Entered On Nation's Honor Roll

Charles Hadley is reported missing somewhere in Atlantic



CHARLES HADLEY He is reported as missing in action while in service in our country's navy.

## Merritt Gives Knife To Army

### One of Last Presents of Son 'Goes Into Service'

Joe Merritt, first Plymouth lad to have his name entered on America's honor roll in this war, gave his father, C. V. Merritt, a highly prized hunting knife for Christmas five years ago.

Joe, reported missing in action on Bataan Peninsula, when he left for war, didn't have the slightest idea that the knife he gave to his father might some day find its way into the army where it will be used to fight the sneaking Japs.

The other day, the father, Mr. Merritt, took his prized hunting knife over to President Brick Champe of the Western Wayne County Conservation club and gave it to him to add to the collection of knives that will soon be shipped from Plymouth to our boys fighting in the Pacific.

The knife Mr. Merritt presented to the army is now on display in one of the front windows of The Plymouth Mail office.

Is your knife there?

## Health Officer Says City Needs Meat Regulation

### Asks Commission To Take Steps To Furnish Inspection

Dr. Luther Peck, city health officer, declaring that Plymouth is now one of the healthiest cities in the United States, said he would ask City Manager Clarence H. Elliott to present to the city commission a new ordinance giving the health department supervision over home-killed meat.

The health officer said that at the present time there is no control over bootleg meat, and that if the sale of this meat is continued without proper inspection, that there was a possibility of disease spreading in the community.

Irked because the city spends more than \$8,000 a year on its police department, and less than \$1,000 on the health department, the doctor said that in the emergency it was necessary for the protection of the people of the community that he be given authority to inspect all meat sold in the city, unless it had been previously inspected by a state or United States health officer.

Meat shipped into Plymouth from large packing houses has all been inspected by a representative of the department of agriculture, but he said there were instances of where locally killed meat had been offered for sale—meat which had not been inspected for infectious diseases.

After spending most of the last 40 years as city health officer in Plymouth, Dr. Peck said he was convinced that the increase in the city's population offered sufficient hazards to the public health without adding that of uninspected meat.

Dr. Peck said a city's health is affected adversely with the increase in population, but in a greater degree would indicate. The larger the city, he said, the greater is the health menace.

City Manager Elliott said he was inclined to agree with Dr. Peck that such an ordinance is (Continued on Page 2)

## Fifth Plymouth Lad Missing In War Action

### Charles Hadley Is Reported Missing Somewhere in Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Hadley, 601 Evergreen, have received a telegram from the United States Merchant Marine informing them that their son, Charles Hadley, is missing in action.

The telegram did not say where the action took place, but presumably it was in the Atlantic where he was believed to have been serving.

Young Hadley a graduate of Plymouth high school in 1939, was 22 years old, and enlisted in the Merchant Marine last February.

Hadley is the fifth Plymouth youth to be reported missing in action since the United States declared war on the axis nations following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley have hopes that their son may yet be found. The fact that the telegram did not identify the action in which he was lost served to buoy their hopes.

During his high school years, and following his graduation, young Hadley worked at Terry's bakery and was graduated from there as a master baker. When he enlisted in the Merchant Marine it was for the purpose of bringing his training into action.

Following apprenticeship at St. Petersburg, Florida, he was transferred to New York as a cooking and baking instructor, and there achieved the rank equal to Chief Petty officer when he sailed to deliver supplies to fighting men.

## Plymouth Hit By 48-Hour Order

### Must Make Change Again to Comply

The Presidential order requiring all employed persons in the Detroit area to work a 48-hour week struck Plymouth merchants like a bombshell this week. This city is in the area described under the order.

So far as could be determined, the order will have no effect on manufacturing industries, which already are working on schedules equaling or greater than the 48-hour requirement.

With merchants and office workers, however, it was a different story. Just after they had adjusted their schedules to fit under the wage and hour law, they were ordered to work the employees not less than 48 hours in a given week.

Most persons in authority were disinclined to comment on the order until interpretations could be received.

It was generally believed, however, that many of the merchants would have to dispense with some employes in order to meet the requirements and still stay in business.

It was generally felt, however, that this was the plan the government had in mind at the time of the issuance of the order. With retail and office employes released from their present employment, they will automatically flock to the war factories and obtain employment.

## Victory Notes

Seventy-five Plymouth civilian defense workers were at the Masonic temple in Detroit Monday evening to hear our former ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew, speak for a full hour, fifteen minutes of which was broadcast. Six members of the Plymouth motor corps drove under the direction of Sergeant Helen Burget.

The second home nursing group had its first class Monday evening, February 8 with only 10 members present, although twice that number had registered. The group will have its second meeting Monday evening, Feb. 15. Mrs. Mary Strasen is the instructor. This is the last opportunity to take home nursing until next fall, according to Mrs. Winston Cooper, educational chairman of the Red Cross.

Some of the Plymouth canteen unit were at Wayne last Thursday with the mobile kitchen to assist the Wayne canteen group in serving the boys who were leaving for Fort Custer. Mrs. M. A. Arnold is the Plymouth canteen chairman.



### Lost What? Live Pork! Yes Sir —

#### One Month's Ration On The Loose

Strictly speaking, this is not a story about the police department.

Still, the police department was brought into the picture by means of a telephone call reporting some missing property.

And since the police department was brought into the picture at all, this story should probably be told from that angle.

So:

The boys at the station house, and the sergeant at the switchboard were sitting around, tending to their business, when last Tuesday, the buzzer buzzed.

The sergeant switched the key of the switchboard.

"I wish," said voice in the receiver, "to report a missing pig."

"Pig?" asked the sergeant.

"Pig," said the voice.

"A pig is missing?" asked the sergeant. "From where?"

"From," said the voice, "the home of John Apononis."

"Where does Mr. Apononis live?"

"At 130 Mill street," said the voice.

"And a pig is missing?"

"A pig," said the voice.

"Tell me about it," said the sergeant.

"Well," said the voice, "Mr. Apononis' daughter, Mary, purchased a pig at the Western market in Detroit. The pig weighed about 40 pounds. She brought it to Mr. Apononis, who is an employee of the Precision Products Co., with the thought that he might want to butcher it. She was right. Mr. Apononis did wish to butcher the pig, but the pig is missing. He intended to butcher the pig this coming week end, but

since the pig has disappeared there seems to be no likelihood that he will butcher the pig."

Lacking finger prints, and having no description of the pig other than that it was black and white, the police department was unable to do much about finding the pig.

So, the voice called the Plymouth Mail.

"I wish," the voice said, "to place an advertisement in the lost and found column. This is a lost ad."

"Yes," said the Plymouth Mail. "It is an ad for a lost pig," said the voice.

"Oh, said Mrs. Dunn, a correspondent of the Plymouth Mail. "My husband saw the pig on Blunk street yesterday."

"Ah," said the voice.

He was off to hunt further for the pig. Which is why this story happened to be written.

\*Corny, isn't it? Or should the corn now be pig?

down, that it may kill before the doctor arrives.

Food poisoning, he said, due directly to some constituent of the food, may depend upon the presence of metallic or organic poison, introduced by accident, negligence or design into food originally normal; to organic poison naturally present in the animal or plant tissues; to pathogenic bacteria in the food or to poisonous substances produced in the food by microbic activity. Any one of these reasons may produce serious effects.

He added:

The presence of pathogenic micro-organisms in food seems to be most commonly responsible for the large explosive outbreaks of characteristic food poisoning. Food-borne infection results from the eating of food contaminated with the micro-organisms causing infectious diseases. These include typhoid and para-typhoid fevers.

"The articles of diet which are believed to produce most food poisoning are: Meats, fish, oysters, canned foods, cheese, ice cream, mushrooms and other poisonous plants mistaken for edible varieties.

"Meat that has caused intoxication may have come from infected animals or it may have been contaminated by flies and dust after slaughtering.

"Para-typhoid fever is regarded as one of the chief meat infections, but meat may carry the organisms and toxins of a number of specific diseases including tuberculosis, typhoid and botulism. Meat may harbor and transmit the parasites that cause disease in man.

"Canned meats and canned fish that are opened and allowed to stand for a day or two without refrigeration or pre-heating before serving may be a source of poisoning.

Dr. Peck added that there has been less food poisoning since the public became educated to the use of refrigeration of meat.

All federal and state inspected meat has been subjected to refrigeration before it is shipped.

Miss Virginia Behler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Behler, left Monday for Oceanside, California where she will become the bride of Pvt. Lloyd Robert Hitt, son of Vernon Hitt of this city. Private Hitt is stationed at Camp Pendleton. On Friday evening Miss Behler was the honored guest at a lovely bridal shower given by Mrs. Jack Hovey and Mrs. Byron Hovey, on Meadowbrook road. Those present were Miss Behler, Mrs. H. H. Behler, Mrs. Henry J. Fisher, Mrs. Delos Goebel, Mrs. James Hovey, Ruth Keefe, Mrs. Elsie Cruse, Mrs. John Bledsoe, Mrs. James Robertson, Mrs. Roy Hartmann, Mrs. James Nairn of Plymouth, Mrs. Bryan Hovey, Sr. and mother of Northville.

### Says City Needs Meat Regulations

(Continued from page 1)

needed in the city, but added that it would require considerable information on the operation of such an ordinance before it could be presented to the city commission for action.

The city commission meets next Tuesday night instead of Monday night because of the primary election on Monday. It was considered doubtful whether any such ordinance could be prepared prior to that time.

Discussing the need for such an ordinance further, Dr. Peck said food rationing promotes bootlegging and black markets, and that people should be warned that though unspiced meat may taste good going

to Hold Revival In Local Church

Deaths

Local News

Members of Plymouth Grange met in Grange hall last Thursday evening for supper and a business meeting. Two names were balloted upon for membership in the organization. After the usual order of business, the program committee furnished entertainment for the remainder of the evening. The next meeting will take place Thursday evening, February 18th with a co-operative supper at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Elmer Fulton and Miss Marian Fulton spent the week end with Mrs. Joseph Fulton on Newburg road.

Private First Class James H. Marshall of Fort Custer visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fetterly on Stark road over the week end.

Mrs. V. Gross of Battle Creek was a week end visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fetterly, Stark road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brake are to be hosts at a "Fun Night" on Saturday evening in their home on Ann street. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matulis, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. Carl January, Mrs. Florence Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves of Plymouth, and Miss Grace Stowe of Detroit.

### Society Events

Mrs. Irving Blunk entertained at dessert Tuesday members of the Priscilla sewing group.

The Mayflower bridge club will be entertained, Tuesday, at luncheon and bridge in the home of Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix and daughter, Mrs. James Allor, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tuck in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey and son of Coventry Gardens, were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey.

The February assembly dancing party will take place on the evening of February 19, in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. James Sessions is general chairman.

Mrs. Lena Staman entertained her knitting club, Thursday afternoon of last week, in her home on Irving street. Tea was served during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lavers and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith of Rosedale Park were supper guests Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett.

The Home Economics group will meet this (Friday) afternoon, with Mrs. Lloyd Gates on Sheldon road. The class will study the subject "Choosing Slip Cover Material."

Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Scott of Clarkston and on Saturday evening, enjoyed dinner and dancing at the Elks' Temple in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen and son, Jerry, were dinner guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry. Mrs. Wilda Martin of Detroit, a week end house guest, was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor have invited the following guests from Northville to their home Saturday evening for dinner and bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stalker, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Masters and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom.

Mrs. Edmund Yerkes of Northville, Mrs. Harry S. Davis, Mrs. Edwin Campbell and Mrs. Howard Dicks gathered at the home of Mrs. Jack McAllister, Tuesday evening for cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton of Maple avenue entertained members of the Laf-a-lot card club Saturday evening. Dainty refreshments followed an evening of games.

The Mission society of the Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 17, in the home of Mrs. Julius Wollgast, 1008 Holbrook avenue. The hostesses will be Mrs. Barney Tuck, Mrs. Carl Rohde and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather and daughters, Doris and Helen, were dinner guests Sunday evening, in Detroit. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ryant of Detroit, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starkweather.

Members of the Glee Club of the Women's club of Plymouth, met Tuesday in the home of their director, Mrs. Gerald Hendorp for practice in preparation of the program which they are to give on April 2 before the Woman's club. The ladies plan to meet one day each week until that time.

On Saturday evening Earl Haab, of Ann Arbor, and his fiancée, Ruth Keefe, of this city, were the honored guests at a buffet steak supper given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haab, for 50 guests. This was also a miscellaneous shower and many beautiful gifts were received by the young people.

Mrs. Lloyd Alban and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weinmann of Chelsea were at Fort Knox, Kentucky Saturday when Mr. Alban received his commission as lieutenant from the officer's training school. Lieutenant Alban accompanied them to Plymouth where he is spending part of his ten day leave, the rest being spent with his parents in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. M. K. Lee, of Carrington, North Dakota, who is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Read, and Mrs. J. P. Read, of Grand Forks, North Dakota, mother of Mr. Read, who has recently arrived for a visit, were the honored guests at a luncheon party given Tuesday by Mrs. Read when she entertained a few ladies of the neighborhood.

The eightieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Alice Durfee, who is a patient in the Drake Sisters home, was celebrated Friday afternoon, by the following relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, Mrs. Emma Henderson, Mrs. Rose Olmstead, Mrs. Jessie Clark, Mrs. Ida Taff, Mrs. Ella Hunter, Mrs. David Taylor and John Patterson. Dainty refreshments were served. Other friends called during the afternoon extending best wishes and others sent birthday cards.

Observers from the Office of War Information traveled more than 12,000 miles, visiting and inspecting troop concentration areas to find out about American soldiers' drinking habits, and found they were good.

### Deaths

Notices of funerals and obituaries.

MRS. LOUISE S. HOUGH

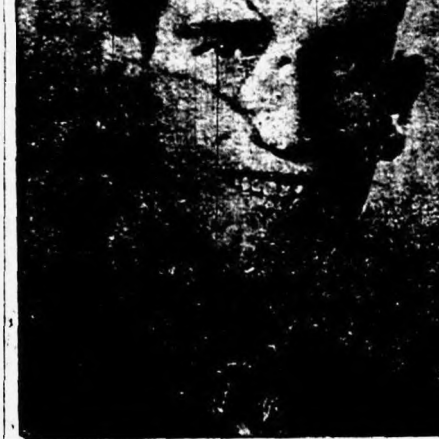
Mrs. Louise Sheffield Hough, wife of Edward C. Hough who resided at 1411 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, passed away suddenly Tuesday afternoon, February 9 at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters and one son, Mrs. Athaue Archibald of Elizabeth, New Jersey; Lt. Col. Cass S. Hough of Plymouth, and Mrs. Corette Cahn of Sacramento, California; six grandchildren, Emily Louise and Cass S. Hough Jr., Robert Hough and Edward Cass Cowan, William Edward and Louise Hough Archibald, two nephews, William and Joseph Sheffield. The remains were taken to the Schrader Funeral Home and later to the home where private funeral services will be conducted this Friday, February 12 at 3 p.m. by Rev. Father William B. Mooney. Interment will be made in the family mausoleum in Riverside cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC church, Father Conway, pastor, Rosedale Gardens. Masses at 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 12 noon.

SALVATION ARMY. Sunday's meetings: Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; holiness meeting, 11; open air meeting, 7:30 p.m.; inside 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. Band will have charge of the meetings all day Sunday.

S A L E M CONGREGATIONAL church. Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 12:00 a.m.; prayer meeting at the church at 8 o'clock. Ladies' Auxiliary and missionary meeting will be announced later.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Onward Christian Soldiers." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening hymn-sing, 7:30 o'clock. Cottage prayer meeting, 7:30 o'clock.



C. ROSS EMRICK

Rev. C. Ross Emrick, former All-American basketball player of the University of Pittsburgh, will open an evangelistic campaign at the local Nazarene church, corner of Holbrook and Pearl, Tuesday evening, February 16.

Services will be held nightly except Saturday at 7:30 and on Sundays at 11:15 and 7:30. The meetings will continue through February 28.

Rev. Emrick was a member of the all-star basketball team in 1935 that played in Madison Square Garden, New York. He was also ranked as a top baseball player. At the end of his sophomore year he gave up his athletic career to enter Eastern Nazarene college at Quincy, Massachusetts to study for the ministry.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Sabbath school Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Preaching service following. Place, Jewell-Blaich hall on Ann Arbor Trail. Prayer meeting Tuesday 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.

Next to a sick man, a new-born babe is the most helpless thing on earth.

### Local News

STORM SASH

CUSTOM MADE TO FIT ANY WINDOW OR DOOR

Plymouth Mill Supply

Corner Mill and Ann Arbor Trail

Phone 494W

DANCE

to the Rhythm of

DON LONG and His TENNESSEE RAMBLERS

Every Saturday Night

Sunday Night — Square Dancing

Mr. Berry's Chicken Shack

34115 Plymouth Road

Everyone Welcome Fun For All

Clothes . . .

Are Not Rationed Yet . . . . . BUT! . . . . .

NOW is the time to select your spring wardrobe from our new shipments direct from the Fashion Center, New York. Styles that reflect 5th Avenue in every line and so reasonably priced.

New Spring Suits

100% all wool gabardines \$22.95 to \$29.95

Shetlands \$22.95 to \$29.95

Fine Twills

New Spring Dresses

You'll like these smart new styles

\$7.95 - \$8.95 - \$10.95 - \$14.95

New Bemberg Dresses

Just opened up

\$5.95

"Bill Sims" House Dresses

Another big shipment just received

\$2.50

"Joan Kenley" and "Opera" Blouses

Tailored and Frilly styles

\$2.95 and \$3.95

SPRING SHOWING OF NEW MILLINERY

Taylor & Blyton Inc.

Phone 44

Bring in your old silk and nylon hose for vital war needs

**Paint The Interior NOW!**

**Of Your House**

Use BPS Paint for Permanency

A Wide Range of Colors are Available

**W. C. Roberts Coal Co.**

Call 214 639 S. Mill St.

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

MEAT SAVER

"Soak me, simmer me, season me—I taste swell and am a "stick-to-the-ribs" food for hard working men and women, and hard playing boys and girls. With left-over meat, or just myself, I make a grand meal!"

**2 lbs. 15c**

Pink Grapefruit	6 for	29c
Fresh Green Peas	2 lbs. for	29c
Grapefruit Juice	2 large cans	59c
Carrott Chips	3 No. 2 cans	25c
Stokely's Tomato Juice	2 large cans	45c
Pillsbury's Flour	large sack	\$1.15
Tuna Fish	breast of chix	37c
Shrimp	per can	35c
Soap Powder	Magic Washer, 2 large boxes	43c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS		
Vegetable	2 for	23c
Tomato	3 for	28c
Chix Noodle	2 for	27c

Phone 370 **LIDGARD BROS.** We Deliver

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

**Clothes . . .**

**Are Not Rationed Yet . . . . . BUT! . . . . .**

NOW is the time to select your spring wardrobe from our new shipments direct from the Fashion Center, New York. Styles that reflect 5th Avenue in every line and so reasonably priced.

**New Spring Suits**

100% all wool gabardines \$22.95 to \$29.95

Shetlands \$22.95 to \$29.95

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Tailored and Frilly styles

\$2.95 and \$3.95

SPRING SHOWING OF NEW MILLINERY

**Taylor & Blyton Inc.**

Phone 44

Bring in your old silk and nylon hose for vital war needs



We feel sure that we can serve you acceptably.

**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.

Let us Help Make Her Your VALENTINE For Life

She will be delighted if you make sure she has some of our bakery delicacies on Valentine's Day.

Why not shop early Saturday and select yours while our variety is large.

You'll find everything you like at

**Terry's Bakery**  
Store Hours 9 to 6

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

**DRUGS**

**- FEBRUARY VALUES -**

Toushay Lotion	43c
Two 39c HINDS HONEY and ALMOND CREAM	49c
New \$1.00 Dubarry FACE POWDER	47c
60c Campana Balm	47c
Try an ORANGE BLOSSOM SUNDAE	
Johnson's Throat Mixture	35c. and 50c
1.25 Creomulsion	\$1.09
1.00 Lavioris	79c

**NEW, EASY WAY TO MAKE COLD-STUFFED NOSE FEEL CLEANER!**

**VICKS INHALER**

\$1.25 Father John's	89c
75c Vick's Salve	59c
qt. Squibb's Mineral Oil	89c
24 ozs. Squibb's Milk of Magnesia	49c

**Community Pharmacy**  
Phone 490 Plymouth, Mich.

**Church News**  
Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church.** Walter Nichol, pastor. 10:00 a.m. Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., church worship; 6:30 p.m., young people meet at the church with Esther Mettetal as leader. Friday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Sunday, February 21 will be observed as the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the organization of this church. Rev. S. Conger Hathaway, a former pastor, will be the preacher for the day.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.** George W. Rothery, minister. We are eager that everyone attempt to worship with us at 10:00 a.m. this Lord's day and fellowship with us in Sunday school at 11:15 a.m. The subject of the morning worship service will be "A Tree." The B.Y.P.U. (Young People's) will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the evening service will begin at 7:00 p.m. The Loyal Daughters' class will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Humphries, 1028 Stark-weather, the president of the class. Mrs. Clarence Lidgard will preside. Our fellowship of prayer will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 17. Wednesday, February 24, we are planning a great missionary meeting; plan to be with us on this date. Remember, you are never a stranger at the First Baptist church, North Mill and Spring streets.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.** T. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, director of music. Sunday, February 14, 10 o'clock, church school with classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, superintendent. 11:00, morning worship and special music by the choir. The theme of the sermon will be "What Is Sin?" Are you satisfied with yourself? Do you hunger and thirst after righteousness? Are you lonely or burdened? The services of the church through meditation, prayer, devotional reading and the singing of the great hymns will give you a lift. Attend some church next Sunday, 6:30, Youth Fellowship Hour, Subject: "The Kingdom of God." 7:30, Youth Social Hour. Monday, February 15: 4 o'clock, Junior Recreation; 7:30, all church recreation. Keep in mind that Sunday, February 21 is Layman's Sunday. Roy Clark, chairman of lay activities, will preside over the morning service. The general theme will be "Thy Kingdom Come and Our Part in the Program."

**ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church.** Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Congregational meeting, Tuesday, February 9, 8 p.m. Holy communion, Sunday, February 7, 10:30 a.m.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.** Holbrook and Hardinberg, Lynn B. Stout, pastor. Phone 208. The thing that breaks the heart of the men in our armed forces who have seen action is the lack of action on the home front. Likewise, the heart-breaking experience of the missionaries is not in the jungles, but the unconcern of the home churches to their messages when they come home. Calvary Baptist church is bringing to Plymouth eight (8) different missionaries, in conjunction with "Round the Round World" missionary conference, February 21-28. Let us plan on attending every service. Full program will be announced next week. "Why don't you attend church?" asked the minister of a non-church going man. "Well, I'll tell you, sir. The first time I went they threw water in my face, the second time they tied me to a woman. I've had to keep ever since." "Yes," said the parson, "and the next time you go they'll throw dirt on you." Was happy to see the good response to the change of order of service last Sunday. The Bible school meets at 10:00 a.m.; preaching service, 11:15 a.m. Evening service at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tithing is the place to begin in our giving; but it is not the place to end.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church.** Maple and Harvey streets. Sunday morning services: Church school at 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m. A meeting of young people will be held at St. John's church Sunday night, February 14 at 7:30 p.m. to plan activities for the young folks.

**FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, DETROIT**  
announces

**A Free Lecture on Christian Science**  
Entitled—"Christian Science: Fact versus Fable"

by LOUISE KNIGHT WHEATLEY COOK, C.S.B., of Kansas City, Mo. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

**Fourth Church Edifice**  
5240 West Chicago Boulevard  
**Tuesday Evening**  
**February 16, 1943**  
At Eight O'clock  
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

**NEWBURG METHODIST church.** Verle J. Carson, minister, 9614 Newburg road, Plymouth 860W4. Friday, February 12 at 6:30 p.m., annual father and son banquet in the hall. Speaker, Charles Brake, deputy superintendent of the Wayne county public schools. Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m.; message on "The Pioneer Preacher." Sunday school at 11 a.m. Mrs. Donald Ryder, superintendent. Classes for everyone. You are welcome. Intermediate league at 6:30 p.m. Alan Kidston and Robert Macintyre will have charge of the worship services. Monday, February 15, Fellowship class meets at the home of Dorothy and Evelyn Bohl. Wednesday night, Youth Night in the hall. All high school young people are welcome.

**FREE METHODIST CHURCH.** 1058 South Main street, Plymouth. Rev. William H. Bartlette, pastor. C. D. Hurd, assistant. Fred Highfield, mission superintendent. Services Sunday: Bible school, 2:30 p.m. Preaching service, 3:15 p.m. Mid-week prayer, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Our services are being very well attended and we are enjoying the presence of the Lord with us. Our Bible school is proving a blessing to all being followed by a flannel-board talk by Mrs. Bartlette. We have classes for all ages, which are led by a corps of consecrated teachers. Won't you join us next Lord's day?

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.** Holbrook at Pearl. Robert A. North, pastor. Phone 749-W. Rev. C. Ross Emrick, former all-American basketball player of the University of Pittsburgh, will open an evangelistic campaign next Tuesday evening, February 16. The services will be held nightly, except Saturday at 7:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. The services will continue through February 23. Rev. Emrick was a member of the all-star team in 1935 that was selected to play in Madison Square Gardens. He was also a top-ranking baseball player while at the University. He gave up his athletic career at the end of his sophomore year to enter Eastern Nazarene College of Quincy, Massachusetts to study for the ministry. Mrs. Emrick is an outstanding musician, plays the solo-vox and sings. The time of our regular services Sunday will be as follows: Bible school, 10:00; morning worship, 11:15; young people, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30. Another song-fest will be conducted after the regular service Sunday night, beginning at 9 o'clock. All are invited to this service regardless of church affiliation. Pass in your request numbers to Mr. or Mrs. Rickert. Lots of singing for everybody; be sure and come and enjoy this musical feast.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist.** Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00. "Soul" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 14. The Golden Text (Psalms 3:23) is: "My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad. O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalm 66:8,9): "O-bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard: Which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 273): "Man is harmonious when governed by Soul. Hence the importance of understanding the truth of being, which reveals the truth of being, which reveals"

**BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL.** Assemblies of God church, corner of Mill street and Ann Arbor Trail. John Walaskay, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Young People's service; Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Bible study at the pastor's home, 11801 Haggerty highway, on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service on Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Be sure to attend Sunday school, you are never too old. Golden Text—"If ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise." Gal. 3:29.

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN Church.** John B. Forsyth, minister. Men as well as women are invited to attend the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Paul H. Buchholz, D. D. will talk on "Spanish Speaking Neighbors in the United States." Labor union members and their wives, and all members of the congregation who are interested, are urged to attend the informal discussion in the church basement, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. What about the AFL-CIO split? What are the responsibilities of a Christian in a union? Do unions hold back production?

**CHURCH OF GOD.**—333 North Main street. Morning worship, 9:45; church school, 10:45. Y.P., 6:30; evening service, 7:30. Sunday morning, February 14 the pulpit will be filled by a very able man of God, one whom this congregation loves and esteems very highly. He was the first preacher for the local congregation. We urge every one to be out for this service. The local pastor will be in Allen Park for Sunday. Rev. L. D. Wright, pastor.

**February Foods FOR HEALTH**

Sweetlife COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. <b>28c</b>	WHEATIES Two packages <b>21c</b>	Velvet Facial Tissues <b>20c</b>
Red Cross TOWELS 3 rolls <b>25c</b>	Armour's TREET 12-oz. can <b>33c</b>	
Fresh Ground BEEF lb. <b>29c</b>	Home Made Pork SAUSAGE lb. <b>32c</b>	
Sunblest Whole Kernel or cream style CORN 2 cans <b>29c</b>	Armour's Star Lard lb. pkg. <b>17c</b>	
Montmorency Sour Red Pie Cherries No. 2 Can <b>16c</b>	Salt Pork lb. <b>19c</b>	
Florida Gold Grapefruit JUICE 46 oz. can <b>33c</b>	Cream Cheese Plain Pimento-Relish lb. <b>42c</b>	
<b>BUY War Bonds and Stamps</b>	Cottage Cheese Fresh Creamed lb. <b>15c</b>	
	Michigan Mild Cheese lb. <b>35c</b>	
	Bulk Sauerkraut 2 lbs. <b>9c</b>	
	<b>PRODUCE</b>	
	Large Size California ORANGES doz. <b>50c</b>	
	Large Size GRAPEFRUIT 4 for <b>25c</b>	
	New POTATOES lb. <b>6c</b>	
	Hot House TOMATOES lb. <b>28c</b>	
	Large Solid HEAD LETTUCE Each <b>15c</b>	
	Country Fresh FRESH EGGS doz. <b>45c</b>	

**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. 8-tf-c

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—Apples. Delicious and spiced. Bring containers. Howard Greer Brookland Farm, one mile north of Northville. Corner Center street road and Nine Mile road. 2214-c

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—Work team, about 3400 pounds, sound-winded, fat; best of workers and quiet. Anyone can drive them. Real buy at \$200. 6300 Crane road, about four miles west of Ypsilanti out U.S.-112. 11-c

FOR SALE—Four cylinder Ev-inrude Zephyr motor, like new. Phone 1490. 11-p

FOR SALE—Farms. Farms. A large selection, 20 to 500 acres, all with buildings. \$1500 to \$17,000. As low as \$30 an acre. Your best bet today, a farm, let me prove it. Luttermoser, 34423 Plymouth road. Phone 22-12-c

FOR SALE—Large lot, 48x178, building 28x84, partly two-story. Consisting of two apartments, clean, newly finished. Bath, running water, oak floors. Also two large finished rooms, 22x40 and 7x16, maple floors. Room for two more apartments or good for tool shop, dance hall, church hall, kitchen, other business. On paved highway near Kelsey Wheel. \$3900. Terms. Income will pay for place. See Luttermoser today, 34423 Plymouth road, Livonia 2704. 22-12-c

FOR SALE—10 cows with 156-pound base; Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey; all young stock; all T.E. tested. Also about 14 tons alfalfa hay. Must be sold because of shortage of hired help. Cows may be bought all together with base or separately. Inquire only on Sunday and Monday. Felix Schultz, seven and a half miles west of Plymouth, or eight miles north of Ypsilanti on Joy road, also known as the Salem-Superior Townline road. 22-12-p

FOR SALE—Twin size Simmons iron bedsteads. Also an odd dresser. \$20.00. Phone Livonia 2560. 11-c

FOR SALE—One mile from Plymouth on main highway, 10 acres of good garden land including two acres of boysenberries, three years old. Good opportunity for right party. Phone Plymouth 540-W. 22-12-c

FOR SALE—1937 Ford, 45940 Saltz road, just off Canton Center road, between Ford and Cherry Hill roads. 11-p

FOR SALE—About 100 good galvanized sap buckets; 150 iron sap spouts; wool syrup filter. E. W. Conant, 5671 Napier road, west end of Powell road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Columbia sewing machine. Good condition. Treadle model, drop head. Call one half mile west of Kenyon school, Ridge and Joy road, 49910 Joy road. 11-p

FOR SALE—House trailer, sleeps four; oil heat, good tires, good condition. Cheap for cash. 14810 Farmington road, between Schoolcraft and Five Mile road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred bulls, one 18 months old and one 20 months; also brewery grain. Phone Ann Arbor 257416 or write Grover Place, Whitmore Lake. 11-p

FOR SALE—Maple syrup outfit, 225 buckets, 3 pans and an arch. Ralph Amos, Griswold road, off Ten Mile road. Phone South Lyon, 2480. 11-p

FOR SALE—1941 Kelvinator refrigerator. Good condition. 1353 North Haggerty highway. 11-p

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, hand cream separator, 2 ton baled alfalfa hay. J. Miller, 8900 Newburg road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Nine piece walnut dining room suite. Like new. 9840 Phoenix road. Phone 899-W11. 11-p

FOR SALE—Upright piano, \$15. 552 Maple street. 11-p

FOR SALE—Upright piano, \$20. 10218 Wayne road. 11-c

FOR SALE—Eight weeks old pigs. A. R. Hamlin, 48429 Joy road. Phone 867-J4. 11-p

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 Rathburn, 254 North Mill street. Phone 474-J. 23-13-c

FOR SALE—Used Frigidaire, \$60. Also fuel oil burning stove, new in November. Phone 244-W. 11-c

FOR SALE—Economy aluminum cooker (never used), quilting frames, small commode, sofa, walnut library table, kitchen table, 496 Ann street. Phone 451-J. 11-p

Why Wait Longer

If you want a good farm. Sickness forces sale of this going 172 farm near Tecumseh. 2 good barns, other buildings. 10 room home with furnace, electricity, 2 wells, stream, woods, fences, black clay loam. You can't beat this at \$77.50 per acre with \$1750 down and \$1250 per year.

We have several farms for sale. Very reasonable large and small. Let us tell you about them.

GILES REAL ESTATE

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. Papco 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—Hand garden plow, buck saw and hand saw. Phone 548. 11-c

FOR SALE—2 uniform police shirts, size 16 1/2-34. Blue serge. Inquire 662 Blunk. Phone 164-J. 11-c

FOR SALE—Foot treadle type standard Singer sewing machine, with attachments. Phone 264-W or call at 853 Ross street. 11-c

FOR SALE—200 amp. arc welder. Call before 2 p.m. any day. R. Fritz, 14810 Farmington road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Or to let out, a Holstein bull, 36600 Six Mile road, 3rd house east of Newburg road. Manuel Gatt. 11-p

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey stock hog service. 36905 Glenwood. Phone Wayne 29W. 23-12-p

FOR SALE—Zenith radio in very good condition. 1365 Sheridan. 11-p

FOR SALE—Two 9x12 rugs in good condition, reasonable. 170 North Harvey. 11-p

FOR SALE—Well bred, 19 month old Guernsey bull. Very tame. 9191 Sheldon road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Oak dining room furniture; 6 pieces. Round table can be extended to seat 12. Very reasonable. 822 North Mill street. Phone 224-M. 11-c

FOR SALE—Late model Philco cabinet radio. Push button dial. In perfect condition. Reasonable. Phone Livonia 3188. 11-c

FOR SALE—Four work horses, two saddle horses, two sets of double harness, one brood sow, due in March. H. Wilson, corner Haggerty and Joy road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Two heifers and living room suite in fair condition. 31659 Ann Arbor Trail, Wayne, Michigan. 11-p

FOR SALE—Am killing one feeder for myself shortly and will sell the other half of beef. Phone 845-W4. William French. 11-c

FOR SALE—Three piece bedroom suite with springs and mattress, three years old. Must sell, \$55 if taken at once. 42000 Joy road, near Lilley road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Beautiful Kentucky saddlebred colt, three years old. Chestnut with white markings. Also thoroughbred mare, registered; related to Man of War. Gentle for anyone to ride, \$125. Phone Northville 9142. 22-12-c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cottage; two rooms and bath; stove heater. Preferred woman to work part time in greenhouse. C. W. Good, 40060 Ann Arbor road east, U.S.-12. 11-p

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment; private bath, and entrance. 104 Market street, West of Lake. Inquire at Todd's drug store. 11-c

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Gentleman only. 236 Union street, phone 580-W. 11-c

FOR RENT—Rooms with board. 115 South Mill street. Phone 1174-J. 11-c

FOR RENT—A very nice five-room house. Phone 855-J1. 11-p

FOR RENT—Five-room house with bath. 48415 Ford road. Inquire at 48375 Ford road. Call evenings. 11-p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for one or two men. 145 East Ann Arbor Trail. 11-p

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms. 45410 West Ann Arbor Trail. 11-c

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

WANTED—Good, clean furniture any time for cash or trade. Store, 857 Penniman avenue, always loaded with good buys. Harry C. Robinson, owner. Jesse Hake, manager. July 1, '43 22-12-p

WANTED—Furnished house between February 1 and 15. Call Dearborn 6670. Mr. Taylor. 22-12-p

WANTED—Women for part-time or full-time work. Part-time work includes two hours at dinner time or three to four hours at supper time. Full-time on Saturdays and Sundays. Hillside Barbecue, phone 9144. 11-c

WANTED—Small furnished apartment for two gentlemen. Inquire at Mail office. 11-p

WANTED—Secretary. Full or part time. Location, Plymouth. 100 percent war work. Write Box A.J., in care of Plymouth Mail. 23-13-c

WANTED—Chamber maid. Inquire at Hotel Mayflower. 11-c

WANTED—Woman to do washing and ironing for family of four in her own home. No shirts. Phone 850W2. 11-c

WANTED—A one-furrow riding plow. Phone 887J1. 11-p

WANTED—To do washings and ironings in my own home. Telephone 292-J. 11-p

WANTED—To rent a 5- or 6-room house by a defense worker. Would pay six months rent in advance. Phone VE 55106 Detroit or write G. O. Butler, 14633 Strathmore, Detroit. 11-p

WANTED—High school girl to take care of a 4-room apartment after school. Good pay. Apply between 4 and 6 p.m. 39780 Plymouth road. 11-c

WANTED—Commercial art work—illustrated war posters to fit your particular needs. Charts; letterheads; labels, etc. Call 853W11 after 7 p.m. A. J. Ottowitz. 23-12-c

WANTED—Woman for housework. Phone 279-R or call at 615 Starkweather. 11-p

WANTED—Man for lubrication and gasoline sales. Swanson Super Service. 11-c

WANTED—Two-wheel stock trailer; also brood sow, bred, 14260 Farmington road, near Schoolcraft. 11-p

WANTED—A home on farm by a widow with 15-year-old son; woman to help with farm work and boy will help with chores. Prefer poultry farm. Mrs. M. Basom, 10330 Warren road, between Napier and Gotfredson roads. 11-p

WANTED—To rent or buy desirable modern home. R. W. Shingleton, 187 Liberty street, Plymouth. 23-tf-c

WANTED—Nursing. Two years' hospital experience. Inquire at 334 South Harvey street. 11-p

WANTED—Night watchman for airport. Must be an American citizen and furnish references. Apply at Mettetal Field, Joy and Lilley roads. 11-c

WANTED—Middle aged or elderly woman for housework. No washing. Nice room. Must like children. Phone Livonia 2922. 11-p

WANTED—To buy a wall type steel or hot water radiator, 3 or more sections. Phone Plymouth 575-W. 11-p

WANTED—Radio man; experienced to handle service calls on radio and record players, after hours of a regular job would do. Blunk and Thatcher, 825 Penniman avenue. Phone 86-c. 11-c

WANTED—To buy apartment size piano. Write or call 202 North Holbrook avenue, Plymouth. 11-p

WANTED—Man or woman to assist timekeeper and aid in general office work. Should be good at figures. Location, Plymouth. Permanent position. 100 percent war work. Write Box A.J., in care of Plymouth Mail. 23-13-c

WANTED—Elderly woman to care for small farm home and a boy of school age. Mother a night defense worker. Work light. Could be a woman who is employed during day or part time. Must stay nights. Phone Livonia 2339. 11-c

WANTED—Woman for housework. No heavy laundry. \$15.00 per week. Phone 590. 11-c

LOST

LOST—Black cocker spaniel, male. Reward. Dr. Ted Cavell, phone 720. 11-p

LOST—Black and white pig. Call 1460. 11-c

WANTED

Experienced mechanic for steady position in local garage. Good pay. Year around work. Apply

THE PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES

1941 Ford Convertible 2-1940 Ford Deluxe Tudors 1940 Chev. town sedan 1939 Chev. town sedan 1937 Ford 2-door trunk 1936 Ford 2-door trunk

We will pay the top price for these cars if they are clean and in good shape. Our customers are waiting.

YOUR FORD DEALER The Plymouth Motor Sales

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Experienced mechanic for steady position in local garage. Good pay. Year around work. Apply

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YOUR FORD DEALER The Plymouth Motor Sales

"DEAD OR ALIVE" FARM ANIMALS

HORSES - \$5.00 COWS - \$4.00

Central Dead Stock Company Prompt Collection Sunday Service Call Ann Arbor 2-2244 Collect

Be Patriotic SALVAGE SPELLS VICTORY

Ours is a vitally essential salvage organization Darling's FARM ANIMAL REMOVAL SERVICE

Horses \$7.50 - Cattle \$6.00 HOGS, CALVES AND SHEEP According to Size and Condition PHONE COLLECT TO DARLING & COMPANY

Detroit - Vinewood 19400

WILL TRADE A 1936 FORD coupe, good tires, for good garden tractor or will purchase. 38802 Bellevue road near Hix road and Newburg Dairy. 11-p

MISCELLANEOUS

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. William H. Minchhart, who passed away 22 years ago, February 9, 1921.

In our heart your memory lingers. Sweetly tender, fond and true. There is not a day, dear mother, That we do not think of you. Sadly missed by her children.

CARD OF APPRECIATION We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement.

The family of the late ORSON POLLEY.

ANNOUNCEMENT Walter Livrance is now established at Six Mile and Middle Belt roads, known as Livrance Service. General auto repairing and all electrical work. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Phone Livonia 9287. 23-12-c

NOTICE I will conduct a sale for the New York Central railroad at 2727 Livernois, Detroit, 10 o'clock Thursday, February 18. Miscellaneous articles of all kinds. Terms, cash. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer. 11-c

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

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

Wanted Girl for general office work. Must be able to use typewriter.

Wall Wire Products Co. General Drive Plymouth, Michigan

Wanted We will buy the following cars—Cash buyers are waiting.

1941 Ford Convertible 2-1940 Ford Deluxe Tudors 1940 Chev. town sedan 1939 Chev. town sedan 1937 Ford 2-door trunk 1936 Ford 2-door trunk

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YOUR FORD DEALER The Plymouth Motor Sales

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION

Learn to read and use blueprints and precision tools: micrometers, indicators, vertical calipers and protractors, height gauges, fixed gauges; also drafting, inspection and shop arithmetic. All tools and equipment furnished. Courses planned to meet individual needs. For information and appointment, call 374-J, evenings only. 22-13-c

MOVING Local and long distance. Modern vans. Experienced men. Estimates cheerfully given. Call collect, Milan Dray Line. Phone Milan 86. 22-tf-c

WALLPAPER—We are headquarters for your decorating needs. Complete wallpaper selection. Halloway Wall Paper and Paint store, phone 28, 263 Union street.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS—If you plan to paint, either inside or out, get our estimate and complete information about Pittsburgh paints. Halloway's Wall Paper and Paint store, 263 Union street, phone 28.

ANNOUNCEMENT Walter Livrance is now established at Six Mile and Middle Belt roads, known as Livrance Service. General auto repairing and all electrical work. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Phone Livonia 9287. 23-12-c

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## Red Cross Unit of Plymouth One of Most Active in The Entire State

### Energetic Women Are Doing One of Real Jobs in City's War Program

Last week, Plymouth underwent a practice daylight alert. There have been several night alerts.

And although it did not participate actively in these alerts, the Plymouth Chapter of the American Red Cross is ready should the real thing strike.

In fact, as in every instance of disaster, the Red Cross is ready to answer any challenge—and quickly.

But not only is the Red Cross today ready to meet any disaster which might strike the city and surrounding townships, but also it is actively engaged in all types of war work.

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff, every type of work in which the Red Cross is engaged has been organized into smaller groups under separate chairmen.

One of the most active of these units is that under Mrs. Harold Brisbois, which is making more than 2,000 surgical dressings each week.

Working at the Starkweather school, in rather cramped quarters and under the most meticulous regulations, 118 women are actively engaged on Tuesdays and Thursdays in supplying some of the dressings needed on the battlefields for soldiers and sailors and marines wounded in action.

More than half of the women in addition to their natural patriotic motive in doing the work, also have men in service. They, perhaps, are making the dressings which will save the life of their husband, or brother or son.

It is the most meticulous of work. Only those with fresh uniforms are even permitted in the room where the work is done. If a woman leaves the room, she must wash her hands thoroughly before returning. She must wear a cap on her head.

Cleanliness is insisted upon because of the nearness of Plymouth to many possible scenes of disaster should this portion of Michigan be attacked. While the dressings are sterilized again before they are sent to the battlefield, by keeping them clean here,

they would be available for instant use in event of disaster.

You see, the Red Cross thinks of everything.

But the matter of cleanliness is only one of the meticulous details of making surgical dressings. It's a tough job. The women work from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in cramped quarters. They make bandages of four different sizes. They are 2x2, 4x4, 4x8, all made of gauze alone. Then there are larger ones, 8x10 and 12x1, which are made of a combination of gauze and cotton. They get NO pay.

They must be exactly to size, and folded exactly on the edge. Bandages which do not meet the size requirement are thrown away. There are two reasons for the necessity of accuracy. First is that overlapping edges provide unnecessary chafing when applied to a wound, but in addition the packing of the bandages to send them to the battle front is exact. If the bandages are not the right size, they will not fit into the packages to go overseas, and must be discarded.

But the surgical dressing class does not operate without help from other organizations within the Red Cross chapter.

For instance, the motor corps goes into Detroit and obtains the material from which the bandages are to be made, and delivers the completed bandages to the headquarters in Detroit.

The motor corps under Sergeant Helen Burgett is composed of 18 women, who drive their own automobiles, furnish their own gasoline and answer any service call for any war activity.

They drive regularly for the draft board, the rationing board, the defense council or any other civilian war board.

But, just as the surgical dressing class does not stand alone, neither does the motor corps. The defense education work, which organizes all of the classes and all of the component parts of the special Red Cross work is under the direction of Mrs. Winston S. Cooper.

It is she who answers questions as to what classes are open. It is she who keeps the record of the ladies working in various classes. It is she who gets the members interested in the work they are doing.

One of the most important of the Red Cross activities at the present time is the Blood Donor service. It has been found on the field of battle that a pint of blood given here at home will save the life of a soldier in battle, or a sailor at sea. The blood, taken by the Red Cross, is processed and sent to the field as dried blood. When mixed with sterile water it provides the same measure of relief as actual blood transfusions. Thousands of lives were lost in the first world war through failure to have adequate blood for transfusions in the field. Mrs. H. R. Penhale heads this branch of the work.

And all of these at one time or another are dependent on the canteen service. Many women have completed their courses in mass feeding and are ready to meet any demand. The Plymouth chapter controls the use of a mobile canteen unit, which was supplied to the Detroit chapter by private individuals, and placed in Plymouth because of its strategic position.

The canteen is kept stocked at all times and ready to move at a moment's notice. While the stock of food carried by the canteen is not large, it is only a supplement to the real kitchen.

Most of the cooking for mass feeding would be done by the canteen unit in the high school kitchen. Much of the Red Cross equipment is on hand there. The mobile unit would then take the cooked food into the field, keeping it warm on stoves inside the truck. Plans are now under way to serve a meal to officers at the ferry command base on Middle Belt road. The canteen always serves lunches to blood donors. It also served to the soldiers participating in the war show last summer at the University of Detroit stadium.

Other groups which are active in the Red Cross program are: FIRST AID, Mrs. Helen Burgett, chairman: This unit has a large corps of trained women who would be readily available in event of disaster. They could

serve in caring for the injured, and in generally helping doctors and registered nurses at the scene.

HOME NURSING, Mrs. Luther Peck, chairman: Teaches proper care in the home and educates those who are in need of advice on proper health measures.

HOME SERVICE, Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, chairman: This is one of the busiest of all groups. This is the branch of the Red Cross which maintains contact between men in the service and the folks at home. Through the facilities of the Red Cross, many men held by the enemy have been located and their relatives notified. This branch frequently receives news of casualties when it is impossible to reach the proper relatives.

JUNIOR RED CROSS, Mrs. Henry Baker, chairman: Maintains an interest on the part of children in the Red Cross movement. Work is largely through the schools. Children have knitted many articles which have been sent to soldiers and sailors in the field.

SEWING CLASS, Mrs. John McLaren, chairman: Has been in operation for more than two years, and is engaged principally in sewing garments for refugees. It also has knitted sweaters, gloves and socks for the army and navy. Yarn is no longer available, but when it could be had, this unit was knitting from 80 to 90 sweaters each two weeks. There are about 200 good knitters in Plymouth who worked on this project.

VOLUNTEER GROUP, Mrs. Frank Burrows, chairman: This group serves as a general information center for the entire Red Cross movement.

WAR RELIEF CAMPAIGN, Miss Evelyn Schrader, chairman: This group will undertake a drive for funds for the financing of war relief in this and other countries in which the allies are operating. The exact date of the drive has not been set, but it will be sometime in March.

DISASTER, George Smith, chairman: Under the direction of Superintendent of Schools George Smith, the Red Cross is ready to swing into action in all of Plymouth, Livonia and Northville townships. The work of the disaster relief group in the Red Cross is the best known of all Red Cross activities. It has worked in floods, mine cave-ins and railroad wrecks. Anywhere there is a need, the Red Cross disaster committee will be found.

In fact, wherever there is a need, the American Red Cross will be found.

### Town and Farm In War Time

Rationing Begins March 1

Rationing of canned, dried, and frozen fruits and vegetables will begin March 1, and retail sales of the more than 200 items to be rationed will be "frozen" on February 20. Beginning Monday, Feb. 22, housewives will register for War Ration Book No. 2, which will allow a total of 48 "points" for each member of the family for the month of March. Stamps will have values of 8, 5, 2, and 1. If a family has more than 5 cans per person on hand, stamps will be removed from the book in proportion to their excess holdings. Official point values will be made public as soon as stocks are "frozen." Registration probably will be held in local school houses and one member may register for the whole family.

Some foods need not be counted. They include: canned olives, canned meat and fish, picklers, relish, jellies, jams, preserves, spaghetti, macaroni, noodles and all home-canned foods.

"Non-Deferable" Occupations

Twenty-nine occupations were announced as "non-deferable" for any reason by the Bureau of Selective Service of the WMC on Feb. 2. All occupations in an additional 19 manufacturing, 8 wholesale and retail, had 9 service activities were also called non-deferable. Any man in these occupations is advised to get into a war job immediately. After April 1, he will not be deferred if he stays in his present job. Even if he has dependents, he will still be drafted unless his work contributes to the war effort.

Among the non-deferable occupations are: everything from bootblacks to gamblers. Bartenders, bar boys, beauty operators, bell boys, bus boys, butlers, charmen and cleaners, cosmeticians, custom tailors and furriers, dancing teachers, dishwashers, doormen, elevator operators and starters, errand boys, fortune tellers, gardeners, greens keepers, housemen, hairdressers, newsboys, night club managers and employees, porters, private chauffeurs, soda dispensers, ushers, valets, and waiters with few exceptions, are non-deferable regardless of where the activity is found.

Gasoline Credit Cards

Credit cards may now be used at gasoline stations by vehicles carrying a "certificate of war necessity" or "T" ration sticker. Most other vehicles cannot use such credit cards. Formerly, stations sell gasoline to all vehicles only operating 24 hours a day could during 12 hours a day and after that only to those with "T" stickers.

Anyone who has applied for a "certificate of war necessity" may get gasoline pending the arrival of a certificate by notifying his local War Price and Rationing Board. Coupons sufficient for his needs will be issued for the first and second three-month period at the same time.

Lumber For Farms  
Almost six billion board feet of lumber a year will be required on American farms after the war, according to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's Forest Service. More than 5,000 million board feet will be needed for repair and replacement of buildings, 700 million feet for buildings on new farms, and 159 million for other uses.

More Fuel for Farm Machinery  
Farm and mining machinery and equipment producers will hereafter be given more fuel oil for their production. Petroleum distribution order No. 3, which originally yimposed a 40 per cent cut on fuel oils for uses other than space heating and hot water heating, has been amended to leave out farm and mining machinery.

Need More Cotton Fabrics  
Every major cotton mill in the country has been urged to produce more cotton fabric and yarns in 1943. Military requirements come first, but there must also be enough cotton fabrics to supply all essential civilian needs. Producers of wool have also been urged to increase production by every means at their command.

Price Support For Dry Peas  
To encourage the planting of 725,000 acres of peas, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture will support the prices of dry peas at \$5.50 for U. S. Grade No. 1, and \$5.25 for U. S. Grade No. 2, per hundred pounds, in bags, f.o.b. country shipping points. Designated varieties are Scotch Green, Alaska, First and Best, Marrowfat, and White Canada. Effective immediately, the Food Distribution Administration will buy dry peas of those varieties at the prices announced.

Coal If You Need It  
Coal producers and dealers have been told by the Solid Fuels Coordinator to avoid any discrimination in meeting the essential needs of civilians for coal wherever the supply is low. Responsibility for seeing that no one suffers for lack of coal for fuel is placed in dealers and distributors of the coal industry. Supply is considered sufficient to prevent any hardships if it is properly distributed.

To Discharge Men Over 38  
Procedure to discharge men of 38 years and over from the armed forces will hereafter be simplified. No longer will it be necessary to have a trained replacement before a man of 38 can get a discharge. Application for discharge must be in writing and show that the man will be employed in essential industry.

Add 3 Per Cent Tax  
The 3 per cent freight tax imposed Nov. 1, 1942, may be added to delivered prices by processors of animal product feedstuffs, according to OPA. Prices of such feeds are held to a rigid maximum under price regulation No. 74.

U. S. APPROVED CHICKS  
Are better chicks. Pullorum tested, barred, white rocks, reds and leghorns. Order early to insure prompt delivery. Moore Hatcheries, 41733 Michigan avenue, Wayne, Michigan. Phone 421-J. 19-15-c

WE WELD ELECTRICALLY—Smooth, permanent repairs on broken machinery. Bring it to

us when breaks occur. Plymouth Welders, 15131 Northville road.

ROLLER SKATING—Indoor rink. Enjoy your favorite pastime the year around. A good floor—wood music. Come out tonight. Riverside Roller Rink, Plymouth road at Ann Arbor road.

YOU CAN PURCHASE A HOME on our loan plan and pay it off by the month. Get information at once. Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan, 865 Pennington avenue.

SHAME to neglect a good car! Paint it with one coat of N-Enamel for only \$2.95. Kirnbrough's, phone 160.

**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

**HOMEMAKERS SERVE on the HOME FRONT by SAVING GAS in your HOMES**

Every housewife can serve Uncle Sam by saving gas in her own home—in cooking and water heating. Gas is a vital fuel in our expanded war plants. Every cubic foot of gas saved will help turn out more of the implements of victory.

**HERE IS HOW YOU CAN HELP**

1. Do not heat your home or kitchen with the gas range oven.
2. Do less cooking requiring high temperatures for long periods of time.
3. When laundering use as little hot water as possible.
4. Keep your home at 65°. Close off all unused rooms.

**CONSUMERS POWER**

**FLOWERS..**

Miniature Gardens — Pottery  
Daffodils — Roses  
Azaleas — Primroses — Art  
Flowers — Cineraria  
Carnations and Gardenias

Miniature Gardens — A New Line of Pottery  
Canaries, Cages and Bird Supplies

**Sunrise Flower Shop**  
284 South Main Street Phone 399

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION — FUNERAL DESIGNING —

**FINER FRESHER PRODUCE**

**U.S. No. 1 MAINE POTATOES**  
50 LB. BAG \$1.49

**FLORIDA 54 SIZE GRAPEFRUIT 10 For 49c**  
CALIFORNIA NAVEL  
**ORANGES 200-220's Doz. 35c**  
TENDER  
**GREEN BEANS Lb. 15c**  
CRISP  
**CELERY HEARTS Bunch 11c**  
CALIFORNIA  
**AVOCADOS 2 For 15c**

**CRISP ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE**  
60 size  
Head **10c**

**MARVEL ENRICHED BREAD**  
3 1/2 Lb. Loaves **29c**

**JANE PARKER DOUGHNUTS Fresh Doz. 12c**  
PLAIN  
**RYE BREAD . . 3 26-Oz. 29c**  
CRACKED  
**WHEAT BREAD 3 16-Oz. 29c**  
LOAVES  
CARAMEL  
**GOLD LOAF . . 15-Oz. 19c**  
CAKE  
BLACK WALNUT  
**LAYER CAKE . . 22-Oz. 31c**  
CAKE

**SULTANA WHOLE GREEN BEANS**  
No. 2 Can **19c**

**LARGE SIZE PRUNES . . . 2 Lb. 30c**  
PKGS.  
AGP  
**APPLE SAUCE . 3 No. 2 29c**  
CANS  
**BABY FOOD . . 4 Cans 25c**  
FOUR SEASON  
**SALT . . . . . 2 2-Lb. 9c**  
PKGS.  
MICHIGAN  
**BEEF SUGAR . Lb. 6c**  
ARGO LAUNDRY  
**STARCH . . . . 3-Lb. 19c**  
PKGS.  
NEW  
**OXYDOL . . . . Large 22c**  
PKG.  
SWEETHEART  
**SOAP . . . . . 4 Cakes 25c**  
LORRES  
**TISSUE 200 Ct. . 2 Pkgs. 23c**  
MAGIC  
**WASHER . . . . Large 23c**  
PKG.

**DEERFIELD ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS Spears No. 2 Can 31c**  
GLASS JAR  
**SAUERKRAUT . Quart 16c**  
AGP  
**BEANS Whole String No. 2 Can 25c**  
LORD MOTTS CHOPPED  
**GARROTS . . . . No. 2 Can 10c**  
NANCY LEE  
**MUSTARD Greens, No. 2 Can 11c**  
PHILLIP'S  
**TOMATO SOUP 4 10 1/2-Oz. 25c**  
CANS  
LA DOGA  
**TOMATO JUICE 9 1/2-Oz. 5c**  
CANS  
MOTTS  
**APPLE JUICE . 2 46-Oz. 35c**  
CANS  
V-S  
**COCKTAIL . . . . 46-Oz. 29c**  
CAN  
APTE  
**LIME JUICE . . . 7 1/2-Oz. 10c**  
CAN

**PACIFIC TISSUE**  
5 Rolls **21c**

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GLASS JAR  
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AGP  
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CANS  
LA DOGA  
**TOMATO JUICE 9 1/2-Oz. 5c**  
CANS  
MOTTS  
**APPLE JUICE . 2 46-Oz. 35c**  
CANS  
V-S  
**COCKTAIL . . . . 46-Oz. 29c**  
CAN  
APTE  
**LIME JUICE . . . 7 1/2-Oz. 10c**  
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**Now Is The Time To Buy A & P Coffee COUPON NO. 25 IS NOW GOOD**

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THE EXPERTS WHO SELECT AMERICA'S FAVORITE COFFEE REPORT THAT NO COFFEE CAN GIVE YOU MORE GOOD CUPS PER POUND  
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Local News

Mrs. John Conley is visiting Detroit friends for a few days. Peggy Tuck of Northville spent the week end with Mrs. James Allor. Mrs. Gerald Swan of Brighton spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Plymouth friends. Mrs. Fred Schaufele plans to spend the week-end with her daughter, Lois, in Akron, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith announce the birth of a son, on Monday, February 8. Mrs. C. H. Buzzard is in the University hospital, where she underwent an operation on Tuesday. Mrs. Merrell Draper of Chicago spent the day, Saturday, with her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. G. Draper. Mr. and Mrs. George Widmaier (Betty Jeanne Rigley) of San Diego, California, announce the birth of Sally Ann, on February 1, weight seven pounds.

Glady's Forte is spending two weeks at her home in Rochester, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brown of Dearborn, were visitors Tuesday in the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Brown. Major and Mrs. Roy Davis visited his sister, Mrs. Fay M. Brown and family the fore part of last week while enroute to Illinois from Aberdeen, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey and Mrs. C. G. Draper were in Belleville Thursday of last week, attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Charity Post. Mrs. Anna Hallahan of Fenwick has been the guest of Mrs. Orr Passage this week. She plans to leave Sunday for a visit with her daughter in Novi. Mrs. Zada Kenyon of Battle Creek, returned to her home Wednesday, following a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Mather. Chief Petty Officer Ernest McBride returned to Philadelphia, Saturday, following a ten-day stay here. He was accompanied by Mrs. McBride, who is spending this week there.

Mrs. Robert Soth and son, Scott have returned to their home in Dayton, Ohio following a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix. Miss Evelyn Nowlin plans to return Saturday to her home in Montgomery, West Virginia, following a few months' visit with Plymouth relatives. The Plymouth Townsend club will meet Monday evening at the Grange hall at 7 o'clock. Each member is to come prepared to recite a verse or reading. Mrs. LeRoy Cripe left Wednesday for Fort Lewis, Washington to join her husband, Corp. LeRoy Cripe. She will remain there for the duration. Mrs. Emma Ryder and Mrs. Levi Clemens of Newburg visited Mrs. Mettie Gunsolly on Elizabeth street, Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement of Liberty street, are the parents of a son, Garry Lee, born Friday, February 5 at Session's hospital, Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe of Spring street entertained relatives Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Thorpe's father, Charles Grainger.

Mrs. Francis M. Archibald of Elizabeth, New Jersey, is in Plymouth called here by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. E. C. Hough. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens entertained at bridge Friday evening, having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine. Mrs. Harry McClumpha of Tribes Hill, New York, arrived Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Helen McClumpha, and sister, Mrs. Willard Geer and Mr. Geer. Mrs. Victor Longfield will speak at the Women's Society of Christian Service silver tea to be held Tuesday, February 16, in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart on Wayne road. Mrs. Effie Weir returned Monday from a ten-day visit with her friend, Mrs. Maree Hinnau, in Washington, D.C. While there Mrs. Weir had the pleasure of visiting the national airport in Alexandria, Virginia, and the Pentagon building in Arlington, Virginia. The latter is in the shape of a horseshoe and is said to have 25 miles of corridor.

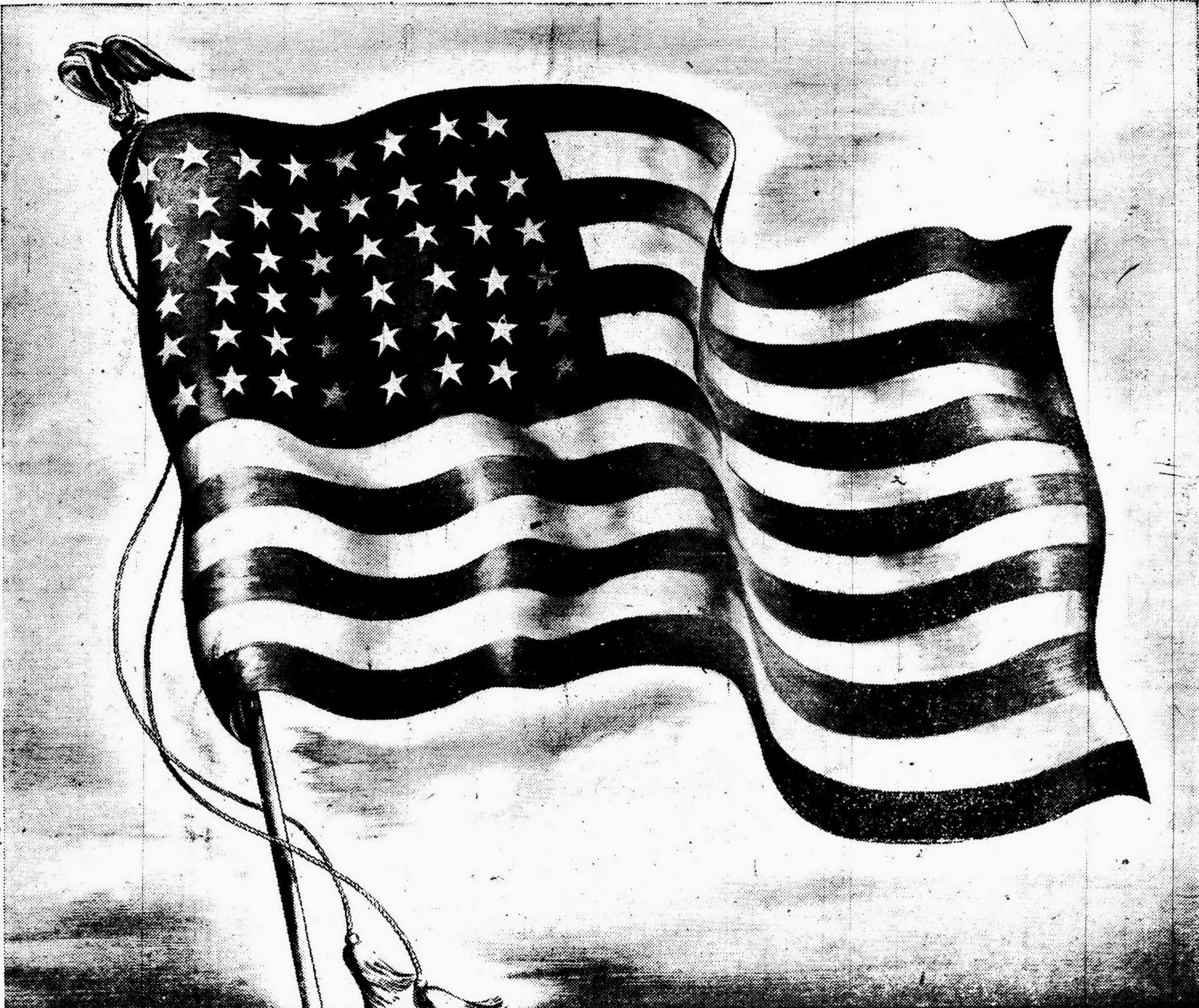
Marvin Kleinschmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt returned Wednesday of last week to the Great Lakes Naval base after spending a nine-day furlough with his parents. "Speakers' Night" of the Rosedale Woman's club will take place on the evening of February 18. Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple of Plymouth will be the speaker and her topic will be "Women in Defense." The meeting is called for 8:15. On Sunday, February 6, Mrs. Edwin Hicks and Miss Kathleen Wasmund of Rosedale Gardens, were co-hostesses at a six o'clock candlelight supper at the latter's home in honor of Mrs. Earl Melton (Eldora Ballan) who was the recipient of many lovely gifts. The following ladies were luncheon guests, Wednesday of last week of Mrs. Frank Terry, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Merton McCormick of Northville. They were Mrs. Floyd Eckles, Mrs. William Downing, Mrs. Gus Lundquist, Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst. F. Sweitzer of Sebawaing returned to his home, Thursday of last week following a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay M.

Brown. He was accompanied by Mrs. Brown and daughter, Margaret, who remained until Saturday. While there they attended a celebration of the eighty-eighth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. George Davis. Mrs. Luther Peck returned Tuesday evening from a few days' visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth M. Lloyd in Youngstown, Ohio. She was accompanied to Youngstown by her sister, Mrs. R. J. Smith of Baldwin, who went on from there to Rochester, New York for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Brundage. Mrs. William McGraw, Jr., who with Mr. McGraw have been living in Lansing since their marriage in October, will return Monday to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick, for the duration. Mr. McGraw leaves on Monday for Fort Sheridan near Chicago to enter the officers training school. The dies used by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company of Chicago in building the nation's first streamlined trains are being scrapped for metal.

THERE ARE STILL GOOD VALUES TO BE HAD - INCLUDE THESE BARGAINS ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST THIS WEEK END. Armour's Star Pure BULK SAUSAGE lb. 35c. Fresh SIDE PORK lb. 35c. Armour's Star Assorted, freshly sliced MEAT LOAFS lb. 39c. Pure Bulk LARD 2 lbs. 35c. PURITY MARKET and REFRIGERATED FOOD LOCKERS 849 Penniman Ave. Phone 293

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

KEEP AMERICA FREE-BUY WAR BONDS! Like getting 9 Slices FREE in every loaf! KROGER'S CLOCK RAISIN BREAD 16-ounce loaf 12c. CHUCK FULL OF PLUMP TASTY RAISINS! GET A LOAF TODAY! 2 POUND JUMBO LOAF 12c. Kroger's Clock-Plain or Sugared DO-NUTS PACKAGE OF ONE DOZEN 12c. Clock Whole or Cracked. WHEAT BREAD 16 OUNCE LOAF 10c. COFFEE RATION STAMP No. 25 NOW GOOD. FRENCH BRAND COFFEE 27c lb. BAG. SPOTLIGHT 1b. 21c. COUNTRY CLUB, lb. 28c. AVONDALE FLOUR 24 1/2-lb. 79c. PILLSBURY FLOUR 24 1/2-lb. 1.16. CRACKERS COUNTRY CLUB 1b. Pkg. 16c. SUGAR RATION STAMP No. 11 GOOD FOR THREE POUNDS 10 lbs. 64c. BEVERAGES LATONIA CLUB 3 24-OZ. Bottles 23c. CIGARETTES POPULAR BRANDS CARTON 1.24. Roasting Chickens lb. 41c. CHICKENS 35c lb. CALF LIVER 45c lb. PORK BRAINS 17c lb. LAMB LIVER 35c lb. GIZZARDS 25c lb. PORK LIVER 19c lb. SAUERKRAUT 5c lb. FILLETS 27c lb. HERRING 16c lb. WASHINGTON BOXED QUALITY-ALL-PURPOSE DELICIOUS OR WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs. 29c. McINTOSH OR MICHIGAN SPY APPLES YOUR CHOICE 4 lbs. 25c. PINK GRAPEFRUIT 64 Size 4 lbs. 23c. 3 for 22c. MAINE POT. 15 lbs. 57c 25 lbs. 96c. IDAHO POTATOES 10 lbs. 48c. FRESH TOMATOES lb. 29c. New Pots. 10 lbs. 55c 5 lbs. 28c. Florida Oranges 200 Size doz. 29c. CRANBERRIES 15c lb. RHUBARB 2 lbs. 29c. BEANS 19c lb. CELERY 15c ea. PEARS 2 lbs. 25c. SPINACH 19c bag. CAULIFLOWER 25c hd. COCONUTS 2 for 25c. GRAPES 19c lb. BROCCOLI 25c beh. SOUPS 2 pks. 25c. PARSNIPS 2 lbs. 15c. KROGER SELF-SERVE MARKETS



Just a piece of cloth

That's all it is—just a piece of cloth. You can count the threads in it and it's no different from any other piece of cloth. But then a little breeze comes along, and it stirs and sort of comes to life and flutters and snaps in the wind, all red and white and blue. And then you realize that no other piece of cloth could be like it. It has your whole life wrapped up in it. The meals you're going to eat. The time you're going to spend with your wife. The kind of things your boy will learn at school. Those strange and wonderful thoughts you get, inside a church, on Sunday. Those stars in it—they make you feel just as free as the stars in the wide, deep night. And those stripes—they're bars of blood to any dictator who'd try to change it.

Just a piece of cloth, that's all it is—until you put your soul into it, and all that your soul stands for and wants and aspires to be. Get that straight—it's just a piece of cloth. It don't mean a thing that you don't make it mean. What do you want to make it mean? A symbol of liberty and decency and fair-dealing for everyone? Then snap out of it. The enemy's been getting closer every day. Don't let him get any closer. Start driving him back now. Now? There aren't enough ships yet. Aren't enough cannon, tanks, planes. How are we going to get them? Make them, of course. But how are we going to make them—force people, the way they do in Germany?

No, sir. We're going to pay our way. And you've got to help. Got to help? No, you don't even have to give up your dough. All you have to do is lend it—at interest. Higher interest than you can get in almost any other way—in U. S. War Bonds. Interest that makes the Bond worth 1/2 again as much as you paid for it, in just ten years—just at the time you'll be wanting to take that vacation or buy that home in a world that's free and peaceful and swell to live in again. Yes, that flag is just a piece of cloth until you breathe life into it. Until you make it stand for everything you believe in and want and refuse to live without. Mister, is it worth pledging 10% of your income for, in U. S. War Bonds?

BUY WAR BONDS

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS A CONTRIBUTION OF THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS MEN TO AMERICA'S ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT.

- CONNER HARDWARE, BERT'S PLACE, GEO. COLLINS & SON, BIERSK BROS., CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY, HILLSIDE BARBECUE WILD & CO., BALL STUDIO, PARROTT AGENCY, KIMBROUGH APPLIANCE STORE, WOODWORTH'S 5c to \$1.00 STORE, Inc., BARTLETT & KAISER, FORD BUTLER'S PLYMOUTH RECREATION, LUGIS SHOE REPAIR, D. & C. STORE



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## May Festival a Golden Jubilee

This Year's Event To Be Outstanding

The Golden Jubilee May Festival at Ann Arbor, given by the University Musical Society of the University of Michigan, will take place May 5, 6, 7, and 8, in Hill Auditorium, and as usual, will consist of six concerts, according to an announcement just released by the Society's President, Charles A. Sink.

For this commemorative occasion seven leading stars of the Metropolitan Opera association, and two world-renowned instrumentalists, will participate.

New faces will include Astrid Varnay and Stella Roman, sopranos; Kerstin Thorborg, contralto; and Salvatore Baccaloni, basso buffo. Returning singers will be Lily Pons, soprano; Frederick Jagel, tenor; and Alexander Kipnis, bass. Fritz Kreisler will be heard Thursday night;

and Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, on Saturday afternoon. Kreisler will play Mendelssohn's violin concerto, and Horowitz, Tschai-kowsky's Piano Concerto. Both of these artists will interrupt their vacation periods by making special trips to Ann Arbor from California to participate in this Golden Jubilee event.

The Philadelphia Orchestra will participate for the eighth consecutive season, under the batons of Eugene Ormandy, conductor, and Saul Caston, associate conductor.

The Choral Union, trained by Hardin Van Deusen, will be heard in two concerts, one of which he will conduct, and the other to be given under the direction of Mr. Ormandy.

The Festival Youth Chorus under the direction of Marguerite Hottel, will be heard in the Friday afternoon concert, according to long-time tradition.

In special commemoration of the fifty-year milestone, Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3, with which the First Festival was begun, will be played in the opening concert; and the Festival will be brought to a close Saturday night with a performance of Verdi's "Mazoni" Requiem, which was performed at the closing concert a half century ago.

On Thursday night Hardin Van Deusen will lead the chorus in a performance of "Laus Deo" composed by the late Dr. Albert A. Stanley, who, with his associates in the Board of Directors of the University Musical Society, founded the Festival in 1894.

This work was first heard 30 years ago on the occasion of the first Festival in Hill Auditorium. Mr. Van Deusen will also present Frederick Stock's "Psalmic Rhapsody." For 31 years Mr. Stock, with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, participated in the Festivals, 1905 to 1935, inclusive. For the closing number in the same program, Conductor Ormandy will lead the orchestra in Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," as a tribute to both Dr. Stanley and Dr. Stock. This composition was played by Dr. Stock at the Thursday evening concert of the 1932 Festival, May 19, in memory of Dr. Stanley who died that day.

Special significance will be the inclusion of four great symphonies in the Festival programs, by Brahms, Tschalkowsky, Shostakovich, and Creston, as well as many other important orchestral works and many arias to be sung by the Metropolitan singers.

A special prospectus giving complete programs and information concerning tickets, etc., will be mailed upon request by addressing Charles A. Sink, president, University Musical Society, Burton Memorial Tower, Ann Arbor.

## Extend Time For Delinquents

Selective Service delinquents will have until February 14 in which to clear their status with their local boards before prosecutive action by the department of justice, it was announced today by State Selective Service Headquarters. Previously February 1 had been set as the deadline.

Delinquent or lost registrants should get in touch immediately with their local boards. Selective Service officials advised. If such cases are not cleared by the end of this week, they will be turned over to the department of justice for investigation and prosecution.

Men who have been registered for at least six months were also advised to contact their local boards immediately if they have not yet received or have lost their Selective Service notice of classification. Classification notices, as well as registration certificates, must be carried by all registrants in the military age group of 18 through 45. Eighteen-year-old youths who registered in December will not be required to have classification notices until six months after their registration date.

The current Selective Service delinquency program will be followed up by a national roundup of violators by the department of justice. All delinquents will be turned over to U.S. district attorneys for investigation through the F.B.I. Selective Service officials reported 2395 delinquents as of December 31.

Newspapers have been requested to publish names of all delinquents. Selective Service is particularly concerned with locating for compliance or prosecution those men who failed to register as required and those who did register but whose records have been lost. Other delinquents who may be subject to prosecution include men who have failed to respond to instructions from their local board as well as those known as deliberate violators currently subject to prosecution.

## Winter Proves Hard One on Fish

Snow Covered Ice Doing the Damage

As southern Michigan's snowiest winter in many years threatens to catch fish on several shallow and weedy lakes, the conservation department's institute for fisheries research advises well meaning persons they will do more harm than good if they attempt to relieve distress by chopping holes in the ice.

Suffocating fish crowd about the air holes for oxygen, and more may die in these concentrations than if they remained evenly distributed about the lake, it is said. Aerating the water by pumping it into the air also has proved futile.

On one small Washtenaw county lake investigators this winter are checking the effect of keeping lake ice clear of snow, by scraping or flooding, so it can transmit light to lake vegetation. Two or three inches of snow is sufficient to shut out sunlight, and without light the vegetation—both that rooted in the bottom and the microscopic plants suspended in the water itself—reverse their customary action and use up oxygen instead of producing it, slowly depleting the fishes' supply.

The December thaw brought relief to some lakes that were approaching the minimum in oxygen content, but more snow in January restored critical conditions. Though the number of lakes affected is not large, it includes some popular, heavily fished waters near large centers of population.

## Newburg

The Methodist church was filled to capacity Sunday when the church was honored by having Bishop Raymond J. Wade present. His subject was "On the Rock Will I Build This Church." Following the morning service Bishop Wade attended a meeting in Garden City after which he and Mrs. Wade were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Verle Carson.

There were 32 present at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, held Wednesday of last week, in the home of Mrs. Sitartz. Following the potluck luncheon two papers of interest were very well given by Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Mrs. Raymond Grimm, the first having "Argentine" as her subject and the one by Mrs. Grimm being "Our Responsibility Toward Our Enemies After the War." Following these splendid talks each member drew a number which designated who her secret sister would be for the coming year. The March meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jesse Thomas.

Rev. Verle Carson was in Chicago last week as a delegate from this district to make plans for the summer institute of this district. The father and son banquet will be held this (Friday) evening when movies of "Wild Life" will be shown.

Clyde Smith was in East Lansing, from Tuesday until Thursday of last week, attending the Farmers' Institute held at the Michigan State college. Mrs. Kenneth Hanchett will be hostess to her buncos club, this (Friday) evening, and will serve a lunch with decorations appropriate to Valentine Day.

Little Robert Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, who has been so ill with bronchial pneumonia, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Osterlander and daughter, Virginia, Wayne were callers Sunday afternoon in the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritzler of Lansing spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt on Plymouth road.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder opened their home, Thursday evening of last week, to members of the Fidelis class of the Methodist Sunday school, for its monthly meeting and social hour.

## Pastor Attends Chicago Conference

Rev. Verle J. Carson, pastor of the Newburg Methodist church, attended a three-day conference on Youth Summer Agencies of the Methodist church for leaders of youth institutes, camps and assemblies held recently in Chicago.

Mr. Carson, who is an assistant dean at the Ann Arbor district institute is one of more than 150 youth leaders of the middle west, who are formulating plans for facing the new problems which have arisen during the war emergency in conducting summer programs for youth.

The delegates to the conference unanimously endorsed the continuance of the regular religious programs this summer, citing the need for renewed attention to spiritual values in a world at war and for education in patterns of Christian reconstruction of the world.

Special attention is being given to programs for junior high and senior high school students; Christian values for youth in a world at war; voluntary service projects to meet emergency needs, and the value of recreational programs in youth activities.

The meeting, which is one of seven regional conferences being held across the country, is sponsored by the Methodist Board of Education. Staff leadership includes Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Emily Hodder, E. C. Harbin and Marcus J. Birrell, of Nashville, Tenn.

## Rosedale Gardens News

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burton and sons were in Port Dover, Canada, last week, to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Daniel McQueen, who passed away suddenly on Sunday evening, January 31. The body was brought to Detroit on Wednesday and laid in state in the Harris Funeral parlors on Cass avenue until Thursday when services were conducted by Rev. John Forsyth, of the Rosedale Presbyterian church, at the Parkview Memorial where later the interment took place. Mrs. McQueen would have been 70 years of age on February 3. She was born in Monroe and for many years lived in Detroit.

Jimmy McDowell has been confined to the home by illness this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher were dinner-bridge guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chance in Windsor, Ontario.

Dick Dunlop and his fraternity brother, Ed E. Grider, of the University of Michigan, spent between semesters with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dunlop.

Miss Louise Alfisen has accepted a position in Des Moines, Iowa, as director of nursing education for the state of Iowa. During the past year and a half Miss Alfisen resided with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Benson, while affiliated with the Wayne University as federal co-ordinator of the basic nursing defense program.

Mrs. William Yaeger, of Detroit, was the luncheon guest, Tuesday, of Mrs. Kenneth Gilson after which she was the guest speaker at the Rosedale Garden club meeting held in the Community House. Mrs. Yaeger spoke on "Thrifty Gardening."

Mrs. Robert Overman was the guest of honor, Monday at a party given by Mrs. Janes Leach of Detroit and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Steele, in the latter's home. There were sixteen guests present who enjoyed playing games and the dairy repast afterward with decorations in pink and white.

Mrs. George V. Miller entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday for members of her Detroit bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overman of Flint were week-end visitors in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steele.

Mrs. W. M. Hughes of Hazard, Kentucky, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. W. Cunningham and family.

**Father-Son Banquet At Newburg Tonight**  
Plans for the annual Father and Son banquet at the Newburg church have been completed and it will be held this Friday, February 12 at 6:30 p.m. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Charles Brake of the Wayne county public school system. Mr. Jack McCollough will act as toastmaster. The toast to the Fathers will be given by Bobby McIntyre and Jack Campbell will respond with a toast to the Sons. Alan Kidston will furnish special music for the occasion. Sound motion pictures of Michigan Wild Life will be shown.

By the time a man gets safely into his eighties, he thinks he's immortal.

FEED LARRO DAIRY FEED TO your dairy cows. Provides needed minerals lacking in regular ration. We have full information and feeding instructions.

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24827 Gd. River at 7 Mile Rd.  
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**DOTS AND DASHES:** Because automobile trailers provide needed housing in crowded war production areas, special gasoline rations are available for towing trailers to new locations. . . ODT has postponed the deadline for the first commercial vehicle tire inspection from January 15 to February 28.

Reflecting rising flour costs, OPA has authorized a slight increase in the retail price of pretzels. . . this new twist may boost them by about one cent per pound. . . and here's more food news. . . savings effected by coffee manufacturers in changing containers from metal to glass

and to paperboard will be passed on to consumers. Employers who need rubber boots or rubber work shoes for use by employes doing essential war work, public health or safety work are eligible for rationing certificates to permit their purchase. . . if you own a battery-operated radio, make plans to operate it on the basis of obtaining at the most only a single set of replacement batteries per year, according to the War Production Board.

Do not anticipate the happiness of tomorrow, but discover it in today.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

**Your U.S.D.A. County War Board SAYS—**

**KEEP YOUR MACHINERY IN GOOD REPAIR**

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

**THE VITAMIN ASSEMBLY LINE**



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

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The method is very simple — Each person is allowed three pairs of shoes a year. Number 17 coupon of your regular ration book will permit you to make a purchase.

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**We Are Able to Give You Complete Ration Information**

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CALL ON US. — WE ARE HERE TO SERVE —

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Phone 450

## Fisher Shoe Store

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Here's a piece, Judge, that says that in spite of more cars and faster speeds, the first six years of repeal showed 12% less deaths from automobile accidents than during the last six years of prohibition."

"Now doesn't that just go to show you, Henry, you've got to be on pretty solid ground as far as your facts go before you make an out-and-out prediction. Why, back in the days just before repeal quite a few folks around the country made pretty power-

ful predictions about how automobile accidents were going to jump up if we got legal liquor back.

"About the only thing along that line you're ever safe in predicting, Henry, is this. No community or county or nation, for that matter, ever became or ever will become dry just because it voted that way. All that the votin' decides is whether you have legal or bootleg liquor. We had nearly 14 years of experience on that, didn't we?"

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.



## Plan the Family Future NOW!

Include a home in the dreams of tomorrow. Start planning now to let your war bonds build that new home for you. Include us in your plans. Our experience in the building business can be invaluable in your planning.

OUR MATERIALS WILL HELP KEEP COSTS AT A MINIMUM WE INVITE YOUR INQUIRY

# The Plymouth Lumber & Coal Company

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# "Giddy-up!"

TAKES THE PLACE OF "Step On The Gas" BUT THERE'S NO CHANGE IN DELICIOUS

## Schmidt's

"America's Finest Beer"



As Always... NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED FOR WARTIME ECONOMY BUY Schmidt's IN QUARTS... ONE BOTTLE SERVES FIVE



### Plymouth Women Seeking Funds

#### Red Cross Backs Blood Plasma Needs

In some communities far removed from cities in which blood banks are located, the people living there have not had the opportunity to contribute to the blood plasma program sponsored by the Red Cross. A Red Cross mobile unit may not go more than 100 miles from its base to collect blood, because of the time involved in returning the blood to the blood bank.

Because of this, the Daughters of the American Revolution, as a national project, are asking for contributions to go to the purchase of the intricate machines and mobile units used at blood banks to be placed in communities that have heretofore been potential givers.

The Red Cross is asking the nation to contribute 3,000,000 pints of blood this year. Each citizen

should have the opportunity to donate to this cause. Your contribution may help some man or woman to feel that he has been instrumental in saving the life of his son, his nephew or his neighbor. More than that he may be instrumental in saving the life of your son, your nephew, or your neighbor, if he has the opportunity to give his blood.

Your contribution may help in establishing a blood bank in northern Michigan where as yet there have been no mobile units such as we have had come to Plymouth, or in some other district needing such a service.

If for some reason you have not been able to contribute directly to the blood plasma campaign, here is your opportunity to keep it going or to spread its usefulness. You may leave your contributions at Mrs. Fred Dibble's, 905 Penniman or with Mrs. George Wilcox, 676 Penniman.

Of the imported foreign laborers in Germany, 25 per cent are women, and they are forced to work from 13 to 15 hours a day, many in unhealthful occupations.

### What Rotarians Like to Read

#### Book Donation Reveals a Secret

What do Rotarians like to read best?

Judging from some of the short story paper covered books brought to the meeting last Friday to be sent to army soldier camps, Plymouth Rotarians have very much the tastes of former President Woodrow Wilson, when it comes to "light" reading.

"Murder in Deer Lick," "French Key Mystery," "The Cairo Garter's Murder," "Murder in The Dark," "Lovely Little Lady."

And there were skads and skads of wild west stories and Diamond Dick magazines.

But it's all O.K. That's just what the army has found out that the boys like—yes, sir, the boys even like such magazines as the Ladies Home Journal, Good Housekeeping and other publications that are supposed to appeal just to the fair ladies.

So when Dr. Ted Cavell collects up all of those magazines and books donated by the Rotarians, he's going to find everything under the sun in the collection, and he will have a pretty good idea of the kind of reading that the Rotarians like best.

#### Your Rationing Time Card

COFFEE—Stamp 25 for 1 pound Feb. 8 through March 21.  
SUGAR—Stamp 11 for 3 pounds through March 15.

GASOLINE—No. 4 stamps in A-book worth 4 gallons through March 21; B and C books worth 4 gallons for time period noted on top of books. Rationing boards will mail renewal applications on request for B, C, E and R ration holders some time before their rations expire.

TIRES—B, C, and T book holders must have their tires inspected by Feb. 28. A book holders by March 31.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 3 for 11 gallons good through Feb. 22. Coupon 4 for 11 gallons good through April 17.

#### Mrs. S. N. Thams Will be Hostess to DAR Chapter

Mrs. S. N. Thams will be hostess Monday, February 15 to members of Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, D.A.R. It will be a 12:30 luncheon. Mrs. Thams will be assisted by Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mrs. Harry Daniels and Mrs. Brand Warner.

Mrs. Sidney Strong will talk on "Colonial Women" during the afternoon.

### THE HOME FRONT IN MICHIGAN \*

#### When War Ration Book Two is distributed late in February, the person registering for the family must state the excess number of cans of rationed goods of eight-ounce size and larger owned in the family.

An eight-point stamp will be deducted for each can in excess of five cans per person, the Office of Price Administration has announced.

Whether many rural children attend school next fall depends largely on how well bus drivers observe conservation policies now. Wherever possible it is recommended by O.P.A. that in order to reduce mileage each bus should be stationed overnight near the point where the first pupil boards the bus in the morning and should be parked close to the school during school hours.

Two Michigan companies have been awarded sizeable contracts for the construction of 65-foot wooden tugs by the Maritime Commission. Love Construction and Engineering Company of Muskegon will build six tugs at \$31,500 each and the Traverse City Shipbuilding Company of Traverse City will build the same number at \$32,495 each.

Michigan will have a substantial portion of the 18 million Victory Gardens set as a goal for this year by the Department of Agriculture. Secretary Wickard urges every town, city and suburban family with a sufficient plot of ground to plant a Victory garden to aid the nation's food supply. He says special attention should be given to green, leafy and yellow vegetables and tomatoes.

Baseball fans will be glad to know that this year's baseballs will be as serviceable as ever. But they will be made with a scrap rubber cushioned center instead of the rubber-cushioned cork center. Results of mechanical and real-life tests of the new ball have convinced manufacturers that your favorite slugger will continue to knock them out of the ball park with his usual ease.

Knocking the pins out from under the Axis and bowling Hitler over with production are more important now than knocking down wooden pins in bowling alleys. New plastic balls are out for the duration—there'll be wooden ones. Pins call for well-seasoned maple of the kind used to make lasts in Army shoes. If new ones are made, they'll be of lower quality maple.

If any Michigan man between the ages of 18 and 45 isn't carrying a Service registration and classification card, he had better see his draft board at once. The law provides severe penalties for willful violations.

DOTS AND DASHES: There's no nickel in the new nickel... the new five-cent piece consists of 56 per cent copper, 35 per cent silver and 9 per cent manganese... the United States Women's Bureau advises women workers to wear safety caps if the job requires it, tucking the hair fully under the cap, to avoid injuries as well as pain, costly medical care, permanent disfigurement.

Lighter and less bright colors will be the fashion mode this year... this is not a whim of the fashion experts but a necessity brought about by control of dyes and organic pigments... the use of anti-freeze solutions containing calcium chloride and other salts may cause great damage to your automobile, according to the Department of Commerce... to test your anti-freeze, place a few spoonfuls of the compound in an iron skillet or dish (do not use aluminum) and boil slowly until it evaporates... a substantial residue indicates the presence of salt.

The Army and Navy have set up housekeeping in a big way in 1942 they bought 76 million pieces of that heavy, vitrified china often seen in restaurants and hotels... price ceilings have been set on seven new coffee substitutes and compounds soon to make their appearance... there'll be enough fish hooks this year, but critical materials of any kind may not be used in making fancy fishing tackle... school pupils can get authority to buy bicycles for going between home and school, if such a need exists... the Michigan rationing quota for February is 4,653 bicycles.

#### Baby Clinic Will Be At School, Feb. 17th

A baby clinic will be held Wednesday, February 17th at the school from 10 to 12 a.m. under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross. Dr. Milo Brady will be the attending physician.

#### Jas. Gallimore Calls Meeting of Committee

President James Gallimore is calling a meeting of all officers, originators and anyone who is interested in Plymouth's namesake town committee. It will be held Wednesday, February 17 at 7:30 in the evening at the city hall.

#### Women Voters' League Meets with Mrs. Fountain

The February meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Fountain, 493 No. Harvey street, Friday, February 12 at 1:45 in the afternoon. Mrs. Morris Woodworth is in charge of the program on post-war plans.

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results.

### Train Women For European Service

#### University Takes Over More War Work

Training to prepare men and women for service in Central European countries likely to be occupied or in need of assistance due to the war will be offered in Detroit under the joint sponsorship of the University of Michigan and Wayne University.

A program of regional administration and reconstruction will start the week of February 22 and will duplicate the specialized instruction now being offered on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor, according to Dr. Howard B. Calderwood, chairman of the committee which completed arrangements for extending the program to Detroit.

A college degree is not required for admission if practical experience in either law, industry, finance, education, public health, social welfare or engineering can be substituted. Intensive instruction will be provided in the characteristics of the specific area in Central Europe chosen by the student.

Full information regarding the program may be obtained by writing Dr. Calderwood, 2032 Angel Hall, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Information as to the hours at which the classes will be held in Detroit will be available soon at the Detroit office of the University of Michigan Extension Service, 60 Farnsworth avenue, telephone Temple 2-7400.

### Weddings

#### NAGEL-BUCKMASTER

Miss Loretta Ann Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Nagel, of Russell street, Plymouth and Pfc. Luther Eugene Buckmaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Buckmaster of Gowen, Michigan, were united in marriage Thursday, February 4, in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Northville, where the bride's family formerly lived. The Rev. Rossow performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin dress made princess style, with train and veil. Her flowers were white cyclamen, carnations and sweet peas. Miss Betty Nagel, sister of the bride was maid of honor wearing a blue chiffon dress with tiara to match. Her flowers were pink carnations and roses. Another sister, Ruth, acted as bridesmaid. She wore a pink crepe dress and tiara to match. Her flowers were blue iris and pink cyclamen.

Arthur Lea of Plymouth, cousin of the bridegroom was best man. The ushers were Corp. John Siebert, a cousin of the bride, James Copeland of Northville, and Raymond Heidt of South Lyon.

The bride is a graduate of the Northville schools, class of 1941. Before her marriage she was employed in the office of Attorney Dunbar Davis as secretary. At the present time she is employed at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company and is residing with her parents.

The bridegroom left Thursday the 11th for Las Vegas, Nevada where he is attending an aerial gunnery school.

The first Distinguished Flying Cross awarded to an officer of the Indian Air Force was won by Acting Wing Commander K.F. K. Majumdar for courage and example in the Burma campaign. Write to the boys in service.

### BOWLING

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Nankin Mills	54	18	.750
Taylor & Blyton	43	29	.597
Townsend Air Ser.	42	30	.583
Smith Motors	40	32	.556
UAW CIO Loc. 899	36	36	.500
Perfection Ldy	36	36	.500
Refrigerated Lkrs	36	36	.500
Pilgrim Products	31	33	.484
Davis Clothes	30	42	.417
Liskard Bros.	30	42	.417
Mayflower Taps	26	46	.361
Plym. Hdwe.	25	47	.347
High scores: L. Salow 223, 212; J. Brunansky 202; A. Krizman 216; McAllister 207; E. Lyke 217, 202; A. Gardner 235; F. Kisabeth 224; C. Levy 227, 248.			

#### Plymouth Classic League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wild & Co.	36	21	.600
Stroh's	34	26	.567
A. R. West	33	27	.550
Cavalcade Inn	31	29	.517
Plym. Rec.	24	36	.400
Mayflower Hotel	23	37	.383
High scores: Ward 233; E. Lyke 224; G. Baker 210; Johnson 210; E. Rowland 201; D. Rowland 215; Stremich 201; T. Levy 205; Klinske 224; Debosy 210; R. Lyke 216; Bloomhuff 211; Seitz 207.			

#### Parkview Recreation League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cloverdale No. 1	57	23	.713
Jewell Cleaners	55	25	.688
Plymouth Lumber	48	32	.600
Torry's Bakery	48	32	.600
J. C. C.	42	38	.525
Super Shell	39	37	.513
UAW CIO	40	40	.500
Kelsey Hayes	40	40	.500
Conner Hdwe.	39	41	.488
Dr. Ross	38	42	.475
Berger and Dobbs	36	44	.450
Blunk, Thatcher	35	45	.438
First Nat'l Bank	32	48	.400
Michigan Bell	31	49	.388
Cloverdale No. 2	29	51	.363
Post Office	27	49	.355
High scores: Sinta 205; Leitz 2005; Hartman 155; Gebhardt 208.			



- CARA HOME PERFUME \$1.00  
Subtle, lingering fragrance.
- CARA HOME QUIK-N-DEVILISH COMPACT \$1.00  
Beautiful rouge and lipstick variety.
- CARA HOME PERFUME AND SACHET PILLOW \$1.95  
A delightful gift all women love.
- CARA HOME POWDER, ROUGE AND PERFUME \$3.00  
Beautiful heart shaped gift box.

AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY AT THE RETAIL DRUG STORE  
**Beyer Pharmacy**  
165 Liberty St. Phone 211  
Plymouth, Mich.

*Save with Pride Cleaning*

Save your money! Save your clothes! All work done in our huge plant, with its modern facilities, by skilled workmen.

**SPECIAL ENDING FEB. 20**  
Men's or Women's **HATS**  
CLEANED & BLOCKED **39c**

**79c**

**Pride CLEANERS**

Plymouth: 774 Penniman Ave.  
Wayne: 2925 N. Washington  
Ypsilanti: 14 No. Washington

**CASH AND CARRY**

This Will Be a . . .

## SUIT SEASON

Make your selection NOW so you will be sure to be wearing one of our Fine 100% Wool Suits for Easter

Straight and Half Sizes

**Norma Cassady**  
Phone 414 842 Penniman

# ANNUAL PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE!

Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan

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

## Monday, February 15

A.D. 1943

Location of Voting Booth  
Canton Township Hall

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.

**Philip Dingeldey**  
Canton Township Clerk

# Now!

MORE THAN EVER IT WILL

Pay You To Buy Quality

Don't waste valuable coupons on foot wear that doesn't give a maximum of wear.

☆☆☆

You'll want the best and you can get it here

## WILLOUGHBY BROS.

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

# Anniversary

## On Monday, February 15th

We Will Complete 10 Years of Service to the People of this Community . . .

WE HAVE MADE IT OUR BUSINESS DURING THIS PERIOD TO BRING YOU THE FINEST DAIRY PRODUCTS AND THE FINEST DAIRY SERVICE POSSIBLE.

ON THE EVENT OF OUR BIRTHDAY WE AGAIN PLEDGE OURSELVES TO A CONTINUATION OF OUR SERVICE AND THE SELLING OF BETTER QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS.

WILL YOU PLEASE ACCEPT OUR SINCERE THANKS FOR THE PATRONAGE YOU HAVE GIVEN US DURING THESE YEARS AND BE ASSURED WE WILL APPRECIATE A CONTINUATION OF THE SAME.

## CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

## Building Productive Pullets

"My next flock of pullets should be the best I have ever raised," said a poultryman friend of ours. This man has been outstandingly successful. He has raised thousands of good layers and is recognized as an authority in his field.

"With all your past successes, aren't you setting yourself a difficult task?" we asked.

"Not at all," he replied. "I have worked hard and done the best I could. But I should do better. The poultry business is progressing and I should keep step with it. Every year I should learn something new. Every year there are important developments in feeding, breeding, sanitation and management that I can benefit by, if I take the trouble to find out about them and apply them. It's up to me and every other poultryman to have this kind of goal and do our utmost to make every pullet a better one than the last."

The Larro Chick Book is written for that kind of poultryman—the man who is not satisfied just to equal past successes, but who wishes to do a better, more profitable job than he has ever done. We make no pretense of offering you an encyclopedia of pullet raising. The subject is too vast to be reduced to a few pages. Instead we give you, in very condensed form, the principal "do's and don'ts." The Larro Chick Book is intended only to supplement what you already know—supply in brief "capsule" form suggestions which may be new even to the experienced poultryman—and at the same time assemble under one cover some of those all-important basic ideas which every poultryman, however skillful, should remember and apply.

Your Free Copy is Ready for You Now

## SAXTON FEED STORE

Phone 174 587 Ann Arbor Trail  
Dean Saxton



Salem Events

Two more young men of the Salem Congregational church have been inducted into the armed forces: Harry Richards Jr., of Salem and Albert Ringle, of Plymouth; also the pastor's nephew, Frederic Vici, of Birmingham. This brings the list from this church to 19.

Mrs. Frank Buers and Miss Lucille Wells spent Monday evening in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker at their home in South Salem. Dale Richmond of Northville was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Searfoss. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clement

spent Friday evening with the Freddy Johnson family on Ann Arbor Trail. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Atkin and small son, of Wixom, were week-end guests at the Roy Clement home. Mrs. William Hall has been on the sick list for the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne entertained at dinner Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tapp and daughter, Claudine and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Braun and small daughter, of South Lyon and Rev. and Mrs. Fred Lewis of West Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Liggett spent the week-end with relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rew of Plymouth spent Sunday at the John Herrick home. Art White of South Salem is making extensive repairs on his barns. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanley and family of near Northville visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gale have recently moved to their new home on Eight Mile road, formerly known as the Hartman farm. On account of the heavy snow the Salem P.M. section crew was called to South Lyon Sunday to assist the section crew there. Norman Waid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waid, celebrated his eighth birthday Friday afternoon with a coasting party after which a lovely supper was served

New Top Man in Tripoli Gives Orders



Gen. Bernard Montgomery, leader of Britain's eighth army (right), dictates terms to the governor and officials of Tripoli and Tripolitania at Castle Benito gate after the victorious British soldiers had entered the town. General Montgomery's stay in Tripoli was brief, because the British eighth army pushed on towards Tunisia.

ed and the evening was spent playing games. There were 12 children present; also two teachers, Miss Lucille Wells and Miss Goldie Nagy. Elmer Bennett and Miss Beatrice Radkea of Plymouth were Sunday dinner guests at the Stooks home. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dix of Five Mile road a baby girl, Thursday evening. Her name is Mary Ellen. Mrs. Myra Taylor was called to Oxford Saturday on account of the serious illness of an uncle. Mrs. Charles Waid, Mrs. Ronald Lyke, Mrs. Hamilton Searfoss, Mrs. Will Benjamin and Mrs. Dahl were entertained at "500" Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nick Thomas of Detroit. Hamilton Doolan had the misfortune to lose one of his fingers in an accident at the Rambling Acres creamery where he is employed. The prayer meeting group of the Salem Congregational church will hold a farewell party for Harry Richards Jr. on Six Mile road, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Stroh will visit her sister, Mrs. Vici, of Birmingham Thursday and Friday and be there to bid farewell to her nephew, Frederic Vici, who is leaving Friday for Camp Custer. Mrs. Vici and daughter, Rickie Lou, will accompany Mrs. Stroh home and stay until Sunday when Mr. Vici will meet them here.

Again Wins High State Post



MRS. BETTY W. ALLIE

The record of having held state office in the administrations of six Michigan governors is claimed for Mrs. Betty W. Allie, Detroit, newly appointed commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industry. Mrs. Allie entered the state employ in the administration of Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris as one of his secretaries. When he was succeeded by Albert E. Sleeper her retention was recommended to the incoming executive who later made her his executive secretary and in 1917 appointed her secretary to the State Board of Pardons and Pardoners. She was the first woman in America to fill such an office. In 1927 Governor Fred W. Green named her assistant state superintendent of Private Boarding Homes for Orphan Children and the next year appointed her secretary in charge of his Detroit office. In 1931 Governor Wilbur M. Brucker appointed her assistant state superintendent of Private Employment Agencies and in 1935 Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald named her commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industry, the position to which she is now returning. During that term Mrs. Allie, who is not an attorney, wrote the opinions in 225 cases involving injured workers' compensation and the state Supreme court sustained her in 25 of the 26 appeals taken against her decisions. In re-appointing Mrs. Allie to her former office Governor Harry F. Kelly declared "she held this post with distinction and her handling of workmen's compensation cases established something of a record."

Improperly regulated highway and street traffic signals are wasting time, manpower, gasoline and rubber. At least that's the way Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, feels about it, and he is urging traffic authorities across the entire nation to adjust and eliminate stop-and-go lights to meet war-time conditions and reduced traffic.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 306,591.

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 twenty-sixth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM KNOPF, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Nellmary Louise Knopf praying that administration of said estate be granted to Mrs. S. Edward Hewitt or some other suitable person:

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

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Richard H. Wernette, Deputy Probate Register. Feb. 12, 19, '43.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Commission—Other.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions on certain tracts, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, by authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year from March 10, 1943, it shall be unlawful to take otter by any means in any of the counties in the following counties they may be taken from March 15 to 31 inclusive: Mecosta, Arenac, Gladwin, Clare, Osceola, Missaukee, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Isoc, Alcona, Oscoda, Crawford, Kalkaska, Antrim, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena, Presque Isle, Cheboygan, Charlevoix, Emmet, Midland, and Isabella and in the upper peninsula from April 1 to April 15, inclusive, in accordance with beaver and otter regulations for 1943.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this twelfth day of January, 1943. JOSEPH P. RAHILLY, Chairman. WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary.

Countersigned: P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director. Feb. 12, 19, '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 305,641.

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 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. 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 305,643.

In the Matter of the Estate of KAETON DUKI also known as KAETON DYKI, 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, County of Wayne, ss. 291,596.

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 twenty-second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present, THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM RUSSELL, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, special and general administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto as heretofore determined by this Court:

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

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register. Feb. 5, 12, 19, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 1616 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 305,641.

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 twenty-second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present, THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of CARVIN McCLARY, Deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Dorothy Hughes McClary, widow of said deceased, praying that she be granted an allowance out of said estate as set forth in said petition as a widow of said deceased:

It is ordered, That the twenty-fifth 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.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register. Feb. 5, 12, 19, '43.

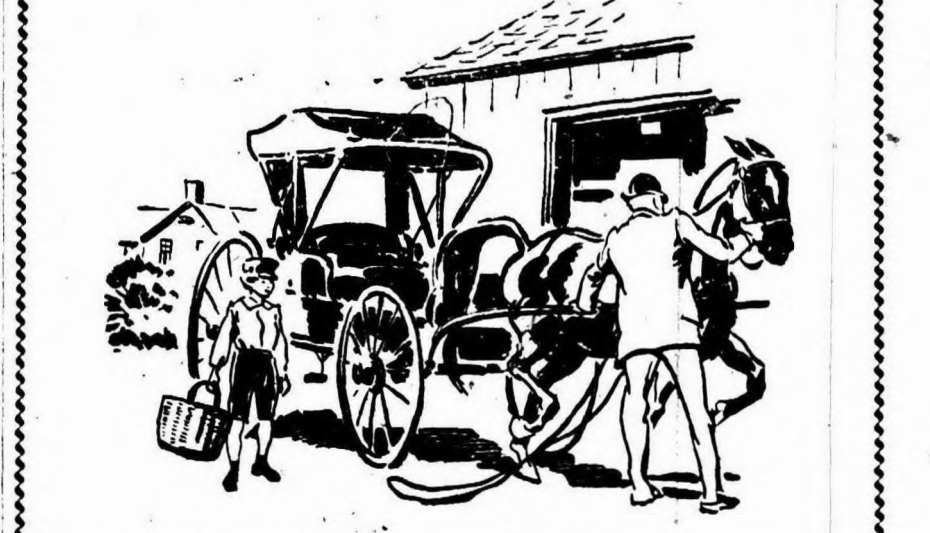
HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIMMONS, Attorneys, 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan. MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of certain mortgage made by George W. Auch and Sophie Auch, his wife, to the Michigan Life Insurance Company of Detroit, Michigan Corporation, dated the 6th day of June, 1929, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 7th day of June, 1929 in Liber 2332 of Mortgages on Page 609, which said mortgage was assigned by the said Michigan Life Insurance

Company to the Commonwealth-Commercial State Bank of Detroit, a Michigan Corporation, by assignment dated May 1, 1931 and recorded May 11, 1931 in Liber 237, Page 237 of Assignments, Wayne County Records; and which said mortgage was subsequently assigned by said Commonwealth-Commercial State Bank to Michigan Life Insurance Company, a Michigan Corporation, by assignment dated March 22, 1933 and recorded March 24, 1933 in Liber 253, Page 249 of Assignments, Wayne County Records; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Nine Thousand Three Hundred Fifty-Two and 13/100ths (\$9,352.13) Dollars, 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 Southerly Entrance to the Michigan Life Insurance Company 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 of 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 Grasse Pointe Estates Subdivision of part of Lots 1 and 2 Subdivision of Private Claim 585 and part of Private Claim 111, all lying between Jefferson Avenue and Mack Road, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 31, Page 78 of Plats, Wayne County Records; together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto 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.



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.

FLUELLING 275 South Main Street

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

Heart Capturing GIFTS... for your... VALENTINE

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 Pennington Avenue Phone 1197

HYBRID SEED CORN Your Livestock Will Thrive on It! Your calves, swine, sheep and poultry will get better nutriment from our hybrid seed corn; it gives them protein, fat and carbohydrates—and is high in energy value. This corn is especially the No. 1 hog feed—and will come through your feed mill with less waste, more food value and assure you more profitable results while you cooperate in the nation's Food for Freedom program. Eckles Coal & Supply Co. Phone 107 Holbrook at P.M.R.R.

Light Lager Beer in America E.B. BEER



### Physical Fitness Hinders Play Cast

The cast of the senior play has been running into quite a bit of difficulty lately. The main parts of the play are taken by boys; all boys must attend the physical fitness course every Monday night and several of them have to go to a pre-flight class on Thursdays. This leaves only three nights a week when the entire cast can be together. In spite of these obstacles, the play is progressing very smoothly.

"The Night of January 16" is a comedy-drama in three acts. The play switches in mood from one uproariously funny to one entirely dramatic. Dorrit Strauss, who plays the part of Isaac Abraham Snickelgruber, a German janitor, and Lincoln Hale, who is Sigurd Jungquist, will make everyone roll in the aisles. Then too, when the D. A.'s Noel Hoyer and Jack Kenyon, start firing questions at Kaner Andre, Pat Hudson, almost anything can happen. Dick Virgo the private investigator, Bill Upton and Bob Bovee, the attorneys for the defense, play exceptional roles.

### Class News

Mrs. Soule's third hour cooking class, who in February will be starting sewing upstairs, gave themselves a "farewell party" at the end of the semester. Refreshments of candy, popcorn, and pop were donated by the girls to make the treat complete.

Miss Lickly is beginning this second semester with forty students in her 8B arithmetic class. This class is to review its seventh grade fundamentals at first. The 8A arithmetic class is right in tune with their tax course this semester.

### Mike Has a Band In The Navy

Mike Kleinschmidt told of Navy life and answered questions for inquisitive band members while on leave last week. It seems no matter where Mike goes he organizes an orchestra. At Great Lakes his orchestra is very popular. He has a saxophonist from Charley Spivak's band and a drummer from Gene Krupa's. The orchestra played when Admiral Downing visited the base. Mike also plays in the drum and bugle corp and the novelty of their routine has already won a plague. Mike complained that he never saw a female, only hundreds of uniforms. One thing that brought "Ah's" from band members was when he spoke of the abundance of chocolate bars and gum. Oh, do we envy Mike.

### Notice

We realize all the social news is from the seniors, but give your news before Monday first hour to one of the following people: Jim Baker, Valerie Kolin, Nancy Broman or Dot Fisher.

# Buy

**YOUR WAR STAMPS AT THE OFFICE OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL**

We are open at hours when the postoffice and the banks may be closed.

Glad to serve any one who wants to help Plymouth boys fighting for Uncle Sam.



## Keep the pressure up!

Uncle Sam is fighting the biggest "fire" in world history. Every ounce of pressure we can put behind the war effort is needed now. If everybody kept right on sprinkling lawns while a big fire was raging, the firemen wouldn't have enough pressure. Just so with the telephone system. Long Distance telephone lines, like water mains, can carry only so much at a time. Much of the capacity of the Long Distance lines is needed now for the messages that speed war production.

Here's how you can help:  
Do not make a Long Distance call unless it is really important.  
Keep all calls as brief as you can.

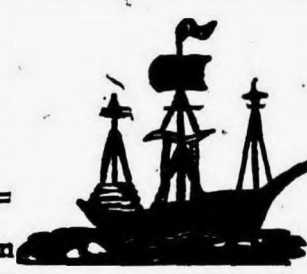
★ SAVE MINUTES FOR WAR ★

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



# Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication Friday, February 12, 1943 With Faculty Supervision



### For Mayor: Vetal, Kenyon, Ebersole

Clare Ebersole, Jack Kenyon, and Gordon Vetal are election opponents for mayor of Plymouth high school for the second and their last semester. The election Thursday decided the outcome, too late to publish.

The six grades made the following nomination, because some of their former class officers have either left school, gone into another grade, or as in the case of student council representatives, their term has expired. The seventh grade nominated Jay Daggett and Muriel Woods to run for president; Duane Becker and Betty Lore Baker for vice-president; Elton McAllister and Noel Litsberger for student council. The eighth grade nominated Bill Stout and Ellen Smith to vice for student council. The ninth grade chose Jim Baker and Jackie Dalton to run for president of their class; Mary Jane Christensen and Eleanor Hart for secretary; and Marilyn Vershure, Don Vetal, Emory Hough and Dick Tarnutzer to run for their two student council representatives. The tenth grade nominated Phyllis Thompson and Carole Hubbel to run for vice-president; Jerald Frisbie versus Eunice Meininger for secretary; and Kay Fisher, Hugh Harsha, Don Rock and Dick Erdelyi for student council. The eleventh grade nominated Warren Mason, Annabel Heller, Shirley Luttermoser, Joe Brisbois, Bob Thams and Bill Schoof for student council. The twelfth grade nominated Rosemary Ray and Elaine De Planche to run for secretary of their class; and Bill Keefer, Marleeta Martin, Louise Powell, Dorrit Strauss, Signe Hegge, and Carolyn Kirk for three student council representatives.

Any other persons could be put on the ballot by petition signed by twenty-five per cent of the registered voters of their class.

### Students Speak Over WJR

Mr. Latture and four students from P.H.S., Louise Powell, Shirley Luttermoser, Bill Upton, and Joe Brisbois went to radio station WJR last Friday morning to give a discussion on the subject "Ships Are Our Lifeline." This was done in connection with the Columbia School of the Air. They talked for about ten minutes. Twice during that time they entered into heated arguments over cargo planes taking the place of our Merchant Marine and government subsidizing of the Merchant Marine.

All of them agreed that this was a novel, interesting, and most enlightening experience. After the broadcast the students were shown through studios. They were particularly intrigued by the type.

### THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

Louise Powell  
Dorothy M. Fisher  
Patricia Hudson  
Valerie Kolin  
Joe Brisbois  
William Bakewell

### Ecorse Rolls Over Rocks 38-25

After keeping within scoring distance of their Ecorse opponents in the first half by being only five points behind, 20 to 15, the Plymouth Rocks basketball squad faded quickly in the second half of a game at Ecorse last Friday and consequently ended on the short end of the 38 to 23 score. The Rocks' best quarter was the second, in which they made ten points, while their opponents made but three. Ecorse scored ten points in each of the first three quarters; they scored but eight points in the last.

High point man of the game was Redwine of Ecorse with eleven points. Plymouth's high scorer was Gillis, who made seven. Of fourteen free throws attempted, the Rocks sunk five; Ecorse made two of their ten free throws. Of the twenty fouls, Plymouth committed seven.

Plymouth's points in the first half were made by Gillis and Bennett, each four points; Lacy, two points; and Hunt, five points. The second half saw Gillis and Ebersole each making three points while Lacy and Sheppard each sunk a free throw.

Starting Line ups:  
Plymouth—Ebersole, captain, f; Bennett, f; Gillis, c; Hunt, g; Lacy, g. Subs: Newton, Donahue, Sheppard.

Ecorse—Frynsinger, f; Jones, f; Lovasz, c; N. Redwine, g; Ghindia, g. Subs: R. Redwine, Pearson, Rogers, White.

### For Pilgrim Prints New Staff

Two juniors, Valerie Kolin and Joe Brisbois, and two seniors, Louise Powell and Dorothy Fisher, make up the Pilgrim Print staff this semester. These students attend the class five days each week.

Two others, writing for additional experience, are Pat Hudson and Bill Bakewell who, having already earned their half credit, are present only two days.

### Keep Out

"No Trespassing," "Board and Room," are two signs appearing on the inside of a locker door on third floor. Locker doors are the places for a various assortment. Boys are partial to Petty and Varga pictures while John Payne and Errol Flynn hold a large majority of space for the girls.

Different locks seem to be another mania. A locker on second floor is kept from trespassers by being tied together with yellow ribbon. Padlocks range from a huge one that would be sufficient to keep all the gold in Kentucky under to one the size of a dime.

Mirrors in lockers are for girls only. They all seem to have one: a cracked pocket mirror or one the size of that in the girls' third floor washroom.

Around the time of the Prom, some kids got real rambunctious and painted sayings or clauses on the doors. One reads "Dot and Pat," class of '47. Who knows the author of that morsel might really have something on the two seniors. Then there are some like "Got me trouble?" "Anyone taking books from this locker—not the owner."

### G.R.s Attend Mid-Winter Conference

Senior Girl Reserves will send four delegates, Betty Grammel, Rosemary Ray, Signe Hegge, and Dorothy Fisher, to the annual mid-winter conference to be held February 21 at the central branch of the Y.W.C.A. in Detroit. These delegates will attend meetings from 10:00 in the morning until 5:00 in the afternoon.

### Hi-Y's and G.R.'s Hear Mr. Smith

"It is never too late to make plans for the New Year," said Mr. Smith as he spoke to the Girls' Reserves and Hi-Y members assembled in the Library last Wednesday. The subject of his talk was New Year's Resolutions, very appropriate for the beginning of a semester.

Mr. Smith feels that one should plan what he is going to do for the New Year, instead of what he is not. If one has a positive goal to attain, rather than a negative one, reform will be much easier.

### Party Leaves School Cafeteria

Mrs. Partridge, known to many Plymouth High students as "Party," is leaving the school cafeteria which she has managed for six years. Especially since the beginning of the fall semester, her job has been extremely difficult. Because high school girls have found other jobs, Mrs. Partridge has been obliged to employ seventh and eighth grade girls. The recent difficulties in getting food in large quantities have also added to her burdens.

### Schultz Sparks Reserves Victory

In a very low-scoring basketball game played between the Plymouth Reserves and their Ecorse counterparts last Friday, the Plymouth team sparked on-ward by Schultz's seven points, gained a victory by the score of 18 to 13. The slim one point margin. Plymouth had at the half by the score of 6 to 5, was enough to prevent a victory by the Ecorse quintet. Of Plymouth's seventeen free throw attempts, six were made; Ecorse made five of sixteen free throws. An oddity of the game was that Erdelyi had chances at nine free throws. Ecorse made fourteen fouls; Plymouth committed eleven fouls.

Plymouth's points were made by Micol with five points; Schultz, seven; Phillips, two; Johnson, one; and Erdelyi, three. Ecorse's high point man was Soares who made a total of five points.

Starting line ups:  
Plymouth—Micol, f; Schultz, f; Phillips, g; Johnson, c; Erdelyi, c. Subs: Hoffman.

Ecorse—Soares, f; Babic, f; Moley, c; Cameron, g; Schonfeld, g. Subs: Mewman, Pearson, Murison, Redwine, Schuiar.

### Here and There

Lois Ridley, Mike Kleinschmidt, Jan Downing and Bob Vostlin had dinner at the French Village in Detroit Monday night. Later they say "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at the Michigan Theater.

Ann Ray, Rosemary Ray, Carolyn Kirk and Sally Haas saw the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the Masonic Temple in Detroit Saturday.

Mike Kleinschmidt of the U. S. Navy gave a party for his orchestra after the dance at the Masonic Temple Saturday night. His guests were Lois Ridley, Bill Upton, Jean Crandell, Hal Young, Dot Blunk, Bob Vogtlin, Jan Downing, Bill Schoof, Glenn Fredericks, Bill Sexton, Verne McMillan, Bob Chute, and Tom Houghton.

Betty Hines and Johnny Wilkie, class of '42, saw La Motta beat welter weight champion Robinson in a ten-round prize fight at the Olympia Friday night.

Dot Fisher, Bob Fisher, Pat Hudson, Bill Upton, Sal Haas and Bud Virgo had chicken in the rough in Ypsi after the dance at school Friday night.

Fern Diphoye attended a metropolitan inter-club council meeting at the main branch of the Y.W.C.A. in Detroit Saturday.

Pat Hudson and Orlyn Lewis, class of '41, had dinner in Detroit Saturday and afterward danced at the Graystone.

The gang of kids at Tom Lacy's party Saturday night had a swell time eating, playing ping pong, and listening to records.

Betty Hines, Johnny Wilkie, class of '42, Dot Fisher, Bob Fisher, class of '42, Annabel Heller, Bill Bartel, Lois Hoffman, Gordie Vetal, Sally Haas, and Bill Upton were among those who saw "White Cargo" at the Michigan Sunday.

Last Thursday evening Ione Stuart and Louise Powell had dinner in Detroit and then went to the Adams where they saw "Pittsburgh."

Fern Diphoye, Beth Ann Hoheisel and Louise Powell were bridge and supper guests of Dorrit Strauss Sunday at her home in Northville.

Carolyn Kirk, Noel Hoyer, and Marleeta Martin went to the Edison Concert at the Masonic Temple Friday evening to hear Art Robinson who plays in the orchestra.

Dot Blunk and Hal Young saw "Somewhere I'll Find You" and "Secrets of the Underground" at the Mercury Sunday.

### Buck Kearney Talks to Hi-Y

"Buck" Kearney, former student of Plymouth High, who recently joined the navy, is now home on leave. Last Wednesday "Buck" talked to the Hi-Y. He told them about his experiences in the navy. He also mentioned that they had never seen water since they arrived.

"Buck" says they have lots of entertainment. "Buck" himself gave a few imitations for the other boys' pleasure. "If you want to help our country win this war, gain valuable experience, and help yourself at the same time, join the navy," he stated.

Very few people are good economists of their fortune, and still fewer of their time.—Chesterfield.

### Home Economics Class III

—By Jane Scott

The Home Economics III class last term chose "Nutrition for National Defense" as their term project in hopes to help the American housewife learn the meaning of nutrition.

They have been able to express their own ideas on this subject after much studying and planning by the following projects and exhibits.

Bonnie Sweeney chose for her community project the thought and ideas in Victory Garden posters.

Raelene Hohme went around to different homes in her neighborhood and distributed charts on "Good Eating."

Standing in the A & P store one Saturday morning were Marion Muklosky and Julie Butler handing out to the customers leaflets on Nutrition.

Elaine Walters has given typewritten copies on the Victory Food Special of the week in recipes to her community.

Beverly Eschels stood two hours in the Kroger store and one hour in the A & P store and gave leaflets to the customers on "A Guide to Good Eating."

Madeline Saner gave a talk to the children in the Allen grade school on "School Lunches."

The posters in the library were put up by Elaine De Planche, and the articles that appeared in The Plymouth Mail were taken care of by Jane Scott.

Evelyn Gardner, Marion Miklosky, Beverly Eschels, Julie Butler, Madeline Saner, and Bonnie Sweeney worked in the school lunchroom for a week one hour a day.

They were very pleased to hear the fine results from these girls and to know that the housewives showed great interest in the meaning of Nutrition.

Paul Harsha, was made night editor of the Michigan Daily last month. This is the newspaper put out by the students of the U. of M. and is an influential paper in the state with Associated Press connections and others common to city papers.

Virginia Rock, also a graduate of '41, is working on the staff of the Daily.

### Air Raid Alert Shows Better Morale

The air raid alert Wednesday, February 3 was an example of morale building. The last alert was inclined to be quiet and tense while this one was filled with singing, laughing, and chattering. War songs seemed to be in the air; the "Marine Hymn" and "Pass the Ammunition" were the favorites.

The junior high school, seventh, eighth and ninth grades gathered in the first floor halls while senior high school stood on the second floor. The reason no one is on the third floor is that there is only an asphalt roof while the first and second floors are covered with a slab of concrete. Girls and boys are kept separate during air raids; all students are warned to stay away from doors and glass because these are liable to blow out and hit someone. Students were inclined to mass too much at corners, however; at the next alert they should go farther into the corridors.

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Rosemary Miller was general chairman. Betty Lou Arnold poured. The guests were greeted by Kay Fisher, Gertrude Mulry and Rosemary Miller. Music was furnished by Mable Vickstrom. This tea was arranged to give the girls more social experience.

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

**GOES BACK TO SERVE  
UNCLE SAM IN  
HIS BIG PACIFIC NAVY**

Elmer C. Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shelton, 37886 Plymouth road, who saved his life by jumping into the ocean at midnight from the sinking U. S. cruiser Northampton last fall and enjoying a brief leave of absence from the navy at his home here, has returned to service somewhere along the Pacific coast. The cruiser on which he was serving had been engaged for hours with the Japanese navy before a Jap torpedo got in a fatal hit and so badly damaged the Northampton that its crew was ordered to abandon ship.

Although it was midnight, hundreds of the boys jumped into the ocean and swam about for nearly two hours before being rescued. He stated that the loss of life in the naval mishap was exceedingly small.

"While I'm glad to be home, I'll be glad to get back where there's action and where it's warmer than it is here," he told The Plymouth Mail before he left to return to active service.

**SOLDIER BOYS ARE  
ANXIOUS TO HAVE YOUR  
HUNTING KNIVES.**

There is on display in the office of The Plymouth Mail a number of hunting knives that local sportsmen are donating to the boys in Uncle Sam's army. It has been discovered that the knives are of untold value to the lads who have gone into foreign service.

Here comes a letter from Private Gerald Olson, a Plymouth lad in Uncle Sam's cavalry now in training in California, in which he asks that his family dig up a hunting knife and send it to him.

"From what we hear, there's nothing better for a soldier to have with him than a good hunting knife. They say you get plenty of chances to use one in defending yourself," he writes.

"About all you see around here are hills and vacant country. Not many people around. You see dried up rivers by the dozen. Folks out here use the river beds for roads most of the time. Plenty of desert around here, too. We sleep in tents at night and it gets pretty cold, so we pile all the straw we can in our bunks.

"As for the West I like Arizona best. At Tucson, Arizona the depot and grounds there are about the nicest I have ever seen. Right when winter is the worst back home, there was green grass growing around the depot, flowers in blossom and everything looked

nice and neat. Lots of palm trees and cactus."

In another letter to The Plymouth Mail, Gerald declares that California weather isn't what it's cracked up to be.

"If it doesn't rain, it gets warm in the daytime and cold at night. The days are short out here and it is only after 'chow' that we have a chance to write.

"I just got the last issue of The Mail and have already read it through twice. It sure seems good to get the news from home like this and to know what the other fellows are doing," wrote Gerald.

"Army life is O.K. and we get mighty good 'chow.' When I get a chance to go to town for a day or so, I forget about meat rationing and ask for steak or something like that. They've never heard of meat rationing out here.

"We go out into Death Valley for some army training. That's a great place. It isn't so bad as it sounds. I guess I'm going to have a Thompson sub-machine gun to take care of for the duration.

"I would rather go back to Fort Meade, South Dakota where it gets thirty and forty below zero than to stay here in California for two or three months. All there is here is sand and more sand.

"I'll let the girls in Plymouth in on a little secret. If any of them get letters from soldiers they don't know, it's because the boys got their names and addresses out of The Plymouth Mail. How they do like to read the paper.

"Some of the fellows got a pass to town for the week-end. They went in to get a hamburger and paid 40 cents each for one and 25 cents for a piece of pie. When I want a hamburger, I'll send back to Plymouth for mine.

"Tell the boys in the Senior class up at school to send me their addresses, so I can write to them.

Thanks a million for The Mail. You don't know how I look forward to receiving it each week. You can tell the USO that the things they gave us when we left Plymouth to go to camp, come in mighty handy right now. It seems that I can find use for everything. I certainly appreciate the gift."

**PLYMOUTH LAD HAS  
HIGH PRAISE FOR  
THE ENGLISH PEOPLE.**

From somewhere in England comes an interesting letter to the soldier's column from Sergeant Delmar Cockrum, well known Plymouth lad who has been overseas for several months.

From reading between the lines he apparently saw and heard what Mrs. Roosevelt had to say about the enthusiasm and the sacrifices the English people were making in the war effort, when she was in England.

"Everything she said about the good people of this country is true. You probably heard her speech, so it will save me writing it, but take it from me that no one ever spoke truer words than she did about the English people. I could tell you much about this interesting country, but probably you have read all about it already, so that will save me the trouble," writes Delmar to The Mail.

It is a pretty small world after all. One of his shack-mates is Sergeant Fred Hicks of Northville. The two lads knew each other before they entered the army, and now they are together again way over on the other side of the Atlantic.

"I can't tell you how much the boys appreciate The Plymouth

Mail. I do not do much writing or I would have written you before.

"We have been having quite a time in our shack the last few evenings, getting out our Christmas cards. But you can imagine my predicament when I found that I have lost my address book after having bought all of my Christmas cards. Am sending them anyway, in the hopes that my friends back home will get them, even if the addresses are not correct. You can tell my friends through The Mail that I sent the cards and hope that they get them. If they don't, well, they'll know that I didn't forget them anyway. I could draw a map on this envelope and send the cards to you and have you deliver them by the map you know right where they live, but haven't the numbers. But that would be too much trouble for you, so I'll not do it.

"The boys in this outfit are the tops, all mighty fine fellows. There are eleven of us in this shack and you couldn't find a better crowd in the whole United States. We all get along fine together.

"Fred Hicks and I have been together a lot lately. We first met in camp some 20 months ago.

"I sure enjoy getting mail, so if any of my friends back home feel like writing me, I'd be glad to get their letters."

**RICHARD LARKIN IS  
HOME ON LEAVE**

Richard Larkin, who has been graduated from the University of Illinois at Urbana in a Diesel engine course, was home on a brief leave of absence before being transferred to the Norfolk navy base for advanced training.

He now has the rating of fireman, second class. Richard is the husband of the former Virginia Brocklehurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brocklehurst.

**PLYMOUTH LAD BECOMES  
ARMY'S CHAMPION  
OF THE RING.**

No, this news didn't come from George Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Felton for years residents of Plymouth, now living in Rochester. It came through our "grapevine" system and it reveals just what these Plymouth bred youngsters can do when they have to do it.

George is in an army camp in Iowa and some time ago his officers requested that he take up boxing as a part of his training.

The former Plymouth high school student has already had two battles, and in both fights won the decision by knockouts. His soldier companions have dubbed him the "killer."

"I don't like boxing, but it's a case of knocking the other fellow out or getting knocked out your-

self, and they are not going to do that to me," he recently wrote.

His army instructor recently told the lad that he had a left wallop that would jar even Joe Louis.

"All I do is give them a good hard left, and then a right and down they go," said George in one of his letters.

Both of the Felton boys are now in the services of our country. Clark Felton, who was recently written up in The Mail, won his wings a few weeks ago at a flying field down in Arizona.

**PRIVATE JOHN NELSON  
DOES SOME HIKING.**

From down in Texas comes another interesting letter from John Nelson, one of The Plymouth Mail boys fighting for Uncle Sam. "General," as he is called by his friends in The Mail office, writes that the boys in his outfit have been doing some tough marching lately, and that they can make some real speed.

"We made nine miles in one hour and 45 minutes, which is going some. Doing lots of hiking right now. The weather is nice down here, but we have been having quite a bit of rain lately. But that doesn't bother us as we are used to every old thing now," wrote the "General."

**PLYMOUTH MAIL FOLLOWS  
SOLDIER FROM  
IRELAND TO AFRICA**

Robert Kisabeth, now a sergeant in Uncle Sam's army "somewhere in Africa," found time enough on January 20 to write The Plymouth Mail that his home-town newspaper had followed him from Ireland to Africa without missing a single issue.

"I must take this opportunity to tell you what a fine thing it is to get the good old Plymouth Mail. It means a lot to me to be able to read news of my friends there and of my buddies in the service elsewhere in the world," he writes.

"Having spent many months overseas in Ireland and now here, time only tends to double soldiers' column — galley two — my pleasure in reading The Mail.

"It's hard to know how to say thanks, as I appreciate it so much. And I'm proud to be a citizen of a city that is doing so much for the soldiers and sailors serving our country."

A kind of satanic perversity seems to prompt every hostess to serve fattening and irresistible foods, deliciously concocted, when entertaining her dieting sisters at luncheon.

Sex, like automobiles and everything else, has been so streamlined and glamorized, that some old fellows wish they could start all over again.

**HOWARD OLSON BECOMES  
A STAFF SERGEANT**

In a letter received a few days ago Howard Olson, a Plymouth lad stationed at Winfield, Kansas, advised his mother, Mrs. Olive Olson, 11646 Brownell, that he had been promoted to staff sergeant and that his new army job keeps him pretty busy.

"The people in the towns out around here are very friendly and good to the soldiers. They try to do lots for us. It's been just like spring out here, but today it is getting cold and windy. Sand has been blowing like everything. This morning it was 70 degrees above zero and now, evening, it's only about ten. That's some change in the weather," wrote Howard.

"I'm going to try and get off at Easter and if I can get a furlough, I'll come home for a few days."

**GRADUATES FROM AIR  
CORPS NAVIGATION.**

L. J. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owens of Five Mile road, who graduated from the Plymouth high school with the class of 1937, recently graduated from the Selman Field, Louisiana Air Corps Navigation, is now stationed at El Paso, Texas. This youthful soldier didn't wait long to get into the services of the army after the Japs blew up Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. He enlisted the very next day, although at the time he was a student at Michigan State college. His parents went down to Selman Field in January to attend his graduation exercises.

**FRANK KONAZESKI NOW  
WITH ARMY AIR FORCE  
TECHNICAL COMMAND**

Frank Konazeski, son of Mrs. Jennie Konazeski of 679 Adams street, who entered the services of Uncle Sam's army several months ago has been transferred to the Amarillo, Texas, Army Air Field where he has begun an intensive course of study in aviation mechanics. He will spend several months at the great Amarillo mechanics' school, and upon graduation will be sent to one of the nation's air bases, there to do his part in keeping America's Flying Fortresses busy cracking up the Axis.

**SEES FIRST MOTION  
PICTURE SHOW  
IN MANY MONTHS**

From somewhere up where there must be snowbanks, comes the first letter from Walter Jendrycka that has been received in many months by The Plymouth Mail. Walter, as his many

friends around town know, was one of the employees of The Mail's composing room before he took up army life.

He had just received his Christmas boxes and mail and his letter expresses appreciation to all who went out of their way to try and make last Christmas a happy one for him, way up near the Arctic circle.

"It has been several months since I have received The Mail, and you don't know how I miss it up in my new location," he wrote.

"Have just seen a motion picture show for the first time in months. We have had one other motion picture since we left the state of Washington. It was an old picture, but even that looked good."

"Give my regards to all of my friends around town—good luck and good health to every one."

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BUY WAR BONDS TODAY for an ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN TOMORROW!

Spending your money for War Bonds is just like eating your cake and having it, too . . . because you get every dollar back again, with interest. War Bonds give you the pleasure of spending your money TWICE—once to help buy Victory, and later to purchase all the things you will enjoy when peace comes again to the world.

Today, your money is urgently needed on the fighting front—to arm our soldiers with the weapons they need, to provide planes and tanks, and guns and ships and the thousands of other materials of war. Tomorrow, the dollars you have invested in freedom will come back to you, to be used again for your personal wants and to buy new electrical conveniences and comforts for your home. Out of this war will come a new age of electrical living—and your War Savings Bonds can be used to claim your share of it.

Buy War Bonds today—buy all you possibly can, to help speed Victory.

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Never in history has it been so important to choose with care the time and occasion for travel. Through the years bus travel has always been very heavy in some months, less heavy in others—and this has held true even in wartime when the demands on transportation are naturally increased. That's why Greyhound has long urged everyone to travel during less crowded periods — and February and March are just such times. Essential trips taken when possible, in mid-winter will greatly relieve overcrowding in the mid-summer months ahead.

Less Crowded Travel Period

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JAN. FEB. MAR. APR. MAY JUNE JULY AUG.

You can aid wartime transportation still further by choosing the right day — in mid-week — the right schedule — the least crowded one. It's wise to take along as little baggage as possible—and to get information on any trip well in advance.

SEWER-SERVE AMERICA NOW SO YOU CAN SEE AMERICA LATER

Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan

**GREYHOUND LINES**



# The Plymouth Mail

ELTON R. EATON, Editor and Publisher  
STERLING EATON, Business Manager

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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### WHAT A SHAME!

The decision of Attorney General Biddle in the Stanley Nowak case is a pretty clear indication of the power behind the political throne in Washington. His action in throwing this case out of court before a trial is nothing more than an affront to the patriotic citizens of this state.

It is quite clear now that Nowak and his clique of alien-born followers didn't trust an American jury in an American court to decide the true facts as to whether Nowak lied or didn't lie when he rushed in to get his naturalization papers just a few weeks before an election in which he was a candidate for public office.

If he has faith in the American jury system and the American courts, why all of this political pressure to get a high Washington politician-official to evade a court trial where a jury could decide the true facts. They, instead, rushed into the Washington political office to get their "justice," and did they get it!

As the record now stands the people of this state will have a perfect right to suspect that there was something hazy somewhere about Nowak's naturalization.

He had lived in this country for more than a quarter of a century, enjoying the fruits of American effort and American skill and American progress before he found it convenient for his purposes to take out naturalization papers. Any man who lives in this country that long without signifying his intention of becoming a citizen, isn't entitled to citizenship papers, irrespective of the fact as to whether he lied or didn't lie when he was given the priceless right to call himself an American citizen.

But we are in a desperate war, a war that threatens the very existence of America, a war born in Central Europe. So, for the present, there is just one thing to do, and that is forget the Nowak case, forget the abdication of our justice department to powerful political groups and continue the devotion of our time and efforts to the winning of the war.

Let the politicians in Washington play around with the Flynns, their Nowaks, the Hagues, and the Browders. While we, the people, detest it and hate it, we fully realize that our country faces the gravest emergency in its entire history and even though the New Dealers and others of their shade, continuously flaunt this brand of putrid politics in our faces, we will go straight ahead in support of our boys in the uniforms of our country on land, on sea and in the air.

Let the Washington politicians glorify those who have done nothing except to create trouble and differences. We, the people of the true America, will not falter in our duty to those who are fighting so manfully and fearlessly for the country that OUR FATHERS established. And that America is not the kind of an America a lot of 24-hour-naturalized newcomers from the interior of Europe where they have wrangled, lived in hate and fought wars since the beginning of time, would like to make it.

### THINK TWICE.

We are quite in agreement with the idea that the length of legislative sessions should be shortened. It seems, at times, quite needless for the lawmakers of the state to remain in Lansing for six or seven months to consider pending legislation.

But on the other hand, it is not a healthy thing for the state to permit the enactment of legislation which affects every man, woman and child of the state, without due consideration on the part of the legislature.

Sometimes a bill which has been introduced may seem harmless, indeed, in its intent. It takes time and plenty of it to make a thorough study and inquiry into every bill presented to the legislature. Of course all members of the house and senate do not delve into the why and wherefores, but fortunately for Michigan there are generally enough members in the legislature who really work at their jobs to prevent the enactment of bad legislation.

It has been decided by the house that it favors an early adjournment, after passing appropriation bills for the next fiscal year only. This action is being taken upon the statement of the Governor that he will summon the legislature into extra session next January to finish up the work it will not do this year.

We are not quite sure that this action is to the best interests of the state. We think it would be far better under the circumstances for the legislature to retain within its own power the right to reconvene when in its own judgment it deems the situation necessary and for the best interests of all of the people of the state. This can be done by taking a recess for six or eight or ten months.

If adjournment should be taken, then the hands of the members of the legislature are absolutely tied for any session that might be called by the Governor.

It is a step which will take the executive offices around and away from all legislative control. It probably would not be fair to assume that the Governor has in mind the circumvention of the powers of the legislature, but that is just what he is doing when he urges the legislature to go home after a session of only a few weeks, with a promise to call the members back in extra session next year. But he has placed himself in the position of possibly having that very thing in mind when he flaunted Republican hostility to centralized

executive powers in asking that he be given extraordinary authority in his message at the opening session of the legislature.

If the legislature adjourns soon, as the Governor desires, the members would be deprived of the right to consider any question not submitted by the Governor in his message.

Apparently there is going to be left too much important work for the next session of the legislature to do, to leave the entire situation entirely in the hands of the chief executive. We believe that under the circumstances the legislature should go slow before taking final adjournment action.

### ANSWER, PLEASE.

"Bureaucracy? It is as deadly and poisonous as any form of fascism there is and, as destructive of the freedom and liberty of the American Nation as anything could possibly be." Let us find out what bureaucracy leads to, how it is possible for men to secure positions with fat salaries in a bureaucratic set-up when they could not be elected dog-catcher in any Congressman's district. That is what Congressman Martin Dies (Democrat) said in part in Congress the other day.

Wonder of wonders! And what party is it that is building up a bureaucratic form of government in Washington that is "as deadly and poisonous as any form of fascism"? Is it not the Democratic party to which Mr. Dies belongs—or has the government already been taken over by people who are not Democrats and are driving America into a state of regimentation that is exactly like the governments we are fighting in Europe and the Orient? Answer that one, please.

### THE RIGHT STEP.

Members of the house of representatives of the state legislature are to be commended for the action they have taken in deciding to make the highway commissioner an appointive officer rather than an elective officer. The writer as long as six years ago suggested that this was the proper step to take to break up the powerful highway political machine, but at that time the highway boys were so completely in control of the state government that nothing could be done about it. Meanwhile the "machine" has reaped its reward, the state has been plundered and everything isn't as hunky-dory as some would have voters believe. We hope that the new state administration will have the nerve to perform a real public service, abolish the present highway set-up and provide for the appointment BY THE GOVERNOR of an official to run the highway department. We are in full agreement with the decision of the state representatives who recommend such a step.

### A POOR IMITATION.

William Rogers of Beverly Hills, California, was elected to congress last fall because he happened to be the son of the famed American humorist and is known as was his father, by the name of "Will" Rogers. He made his first speech in congress the other day, and it was anything but a credit to the name of "Will" Rogers. He quite clearly indicated that he's a misfit and that his services in congress—except to the pinks and reds—will be of no value to the people of his congressional district or the nation. Just like Detroit, where drunks, ex-convicts and nincompoops can be elected to public office if they happen to have names similar to people well known to the public, it looks very much as though the voters in the congressional district in California from which Rogers was elected, are as thoughtless as are voters in Detroit who place their ballot marks in front of names because of the name instead of a known record of public service possessed by the candidate.

## What Other Editors Say ---

### NAME ADVERTISING.

Something that has long riled many citizens is the state highway commissioner's name on countless road signs. It was publicity at public expense that popularized the name of Van Wagoner, and later Kennedy. The new man to head the department says names will appear only on such signs when there is some necessity for it. Whether Reid is making a noble gesture or whether the new policy was forced upon him is not clear, but at least when he was appointed to the office it seemed he was without political ambitions for his personal benefit. Regardless of the motive, the action is commendable.

### FOOD

The bureaucrats in Washington have evidently just awakened to the fact that food plays a vital part in the prosecution of the war. After stripping the farms of many of the young men for the army and witnessing thousands of the older farmers being coaxed to the defense plants by high wages, the swivel chair boys are now going to solve the whole problem by sending the high school youths from the city to the farms to help with the crops.

A boy who has never had any experience on a farm is just about as useful as a blacksmith in a bank. Farming is a business all its own and a farmer has to know it to be successful. High school boys might help pick fruit in the fruit belts but they won't be much good in grain and dairy farming. Experienced farm help is almost impossible to find and, if they were available, few farmers could afford to hire them in competition with the factories. The government authorities should have awakened long ago to what was happening on the farms and instructed the draft boards not to take the young farmers where they were needed for farm work, a policy which the Eaton county draft board has largely followed. The food situation is going to be critical this year owing to the amount needed for our armed forces, our allies and the starving people of the occupied countries. A Victory garden in every vacant spot is the only practical answer now.—John Lignin in The Olivet Optic.

### YES, THE RIGHT KIND!

Senator Champ Clark is quoted as suggesting that the administration fire half of those on the Federal payroll and the other half to work. Hasn't that man any heart?—James Gallery in The Tuscola County (Caro) Advertiser.

## U. S. Rangers Prepare to Meet and Beat Tricky Foe 25 Years Ago



A group of Gen. Ben Lear's Second Army Rangers at Camp Forrest, Tenn., charge through a barbed wire entanglement at full speed (top), after the first two men had hurled themselves on top of the wire, carrying it to the ground to make the gap. Lower left: The Ranger who has just put the kibosh on an "enemy tank" with a Molotov cocktail (U. S. improved version) watches the result of his work. Lower right: Two Rangers are engaged in a little practice bout in the mud. They are taught all kinds of fighting, with all kinds of weapons. Sometimes the instructors have to interfere in brawls like this, as the boys get too interested.

## Babson Says-- Predicts Activity In Real Estate

Babson Park, Mass., February 12. Everyone is asking what will happen to business, employment, agriculture, the railroads and other affairs after World War II. Even an interest is developing in the long-forgotten stock market. I have my opinions about all these things; but of necessity they must be subject to change in the light of new conditions. Hence, we will not now discuss them.

Of one thing I am certain,—that is we are headed for a much more active real estate market. I will not now forecast a real estate boom—but such may occur. Moreover, I haven't any land to sell! The only bit of land that I own personally is that upon which my Wellesley, Massachusetts, home is located.

Statistics, however, show that a real estate boom comes once every generation. Biologists figure a generation at 21 years or more. Thus, the children of every generation must have a fling at real estate themselves. They refuse to listen to their parents' advice. This may even apply to Florida, which had a boom in 1924-1926. This means that those who are now thirty years of age were only twelve when the Florida boom was on—that is, they don't remember it. They are the ones to start another land boom.

There is some real logic for a land boom after World War II. I have in mind the tremendous and unlimited supply of bank deposits, a cashable government bonds and pocketbook currency which will be floating about this country. The government spends \$250,000 for a bomber which is destroyed, or \$2,500,000 for a ship which is sunk; but the money is neither destroyed nor sunk. It remains in banks, bonds or stocks, although its purchasing power may be destroyed.

Someday this money will be spent for something. It will continue to circulate for a long time. During the process, much of it will go into real estate. Buying bonds and paying taxes will postpone inflation; but not prevent it. The money which we pay into the government for bonds or taxes is immediately paid out to farmers, wage workers and others. Sooner or later they are going to buy something with it before its purchasing power declines.

Readers should remember that INFLATION does not necessarily mean that everything will go up in price. Owing to the great supply of rubber, aluminum, copper and other raw materials which will be available after the War, it is very possible these will decline in price. With ten million soldiers returning, there surely will be no wage advances. Owing to the falling off of government business, there will be very sharp competition among manufacturers for domestic business. This may result in price-cutting.

Hence, what will these incomprehensible billions of dollars go into? What will go up in price due to increased buying? In what will people speculate to satisfy their unquenchable instincts? In what will the thrifty invest when they get tired of holding depreciating currency? My answer is, "Either land or stocks." Certainly, a small, well-located modern home with enough land for a garden is a good investment.

Of course, much of this money will go into automobiles, refrigerators, television radios and furniture of all kinds. Houses will be repaired and repainted. New clothes will be bought and a thousand other channels of trade will come to life for awhile. All of these things are, however, mere chicken feed to what can be spent for land and stocks when a boom is on. Also remember that even then the money is not destroyed; The chap you buy the land or stocks from has your

## Such Weather! Worst in Years

Blame Hitler, The War, or Anything

Such weather! First, it was snowbanks three feet deep. Next, ice so thick they couldn't cut it off the sidewalks. Then sleet and wind. Early last Saturday morning there was a thunderstorm. All Saturday forenoon it rained and washed the gravel off the ice in the streets. It thawed for a time after the groundhog saw his shadow. And what a Saturday night it proved to be. Snow, wind and ice. Sunday's traffic conditions were about as bad as at any time this year.

Some country crossroads were not yet open to traffic, so badly did the snow drift until the rain came. Monday came—and the sun shone as it would on a bright June day. But Tuesday! Cold, damp and dark. What a day! Wednesday another thunderstorm and near cloudburst! Thursday more snow and cold. Anyway, it's winter—the toughest one Michigan has experienced in many a year. Fuel oil is short. Coal comes in dribbles. Kick about it all you want to—you're justified. Maybe when they clean Hitler off the map things will be different—even the weather.

## Few Register For Spring Election

The second day of registration showed only a small minority of students registered for the election held Thursday, February 11. Students apparently are not interested in a government run by the people! Those who do not register are the first to complain.

The general chairman is Dorothy M. Fisher with the following in charge of class caucuses on Friday: seniors, Marion Goodman and Bill Upton; juniors, Annabel Heller and Lois Vetal; the sophomores, Kay Fisher and Pat Hudson. The ninth grade leaders are Marilyn Vershure and Lincoln Hale; eighth grade, Patsy Martin and Joe Martin; and seventh grade, Elton McAllister and Leona Bakhaus.

British cash purchases of essential war items in the United States have exceeded \$7 billions, almost equal to the cumulative value of all Lend-Lease aid extended by the United States from March 11, 1941, to November 30, 1942.

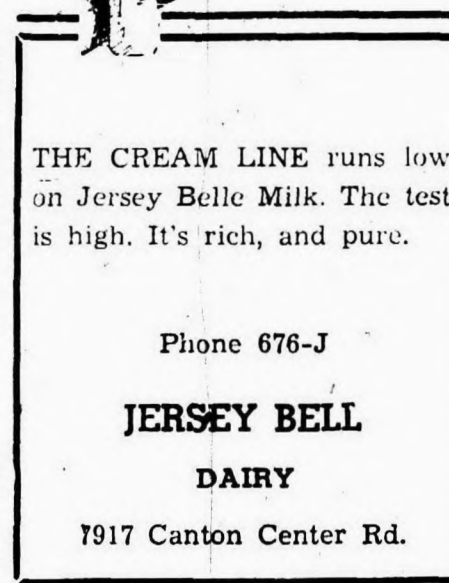
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## THE CREAM LINE runs low on Jersey Belle Milk. The test is high. It's rich, and pure.

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It's Wise To Buy

Why not invest in storm doors and windows right now — Save Fuel This Year and be more Comfortable in the Future.

STORM SASH IS ALWAYS A WISE INVESTMENT

# ROE LUMBER CO.

REPAIRED IS PREPARED

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

A Valentine social for the benefit of the First Presbyterian church will be given by the ladies of the congregation at the Ira Wilson home this week. An oyster supper will be served, for which Mr. Wilson, in his usual generous manner will furnish oysters free.

The Friendship club met at the home of Emil Ricker Saturday evening. A large number of members and friends were present. A. M. Eckles and Mrs. Ida Stevens were first prize winners.

Miss Aleta Hearn is the first to earn a handsome \$2.50 Bible, given by the Westminster Press to every boy and girl under 18 years who memorizes the catechism. She recited it completely last Sunday first to Mrs. Tillotson, then to the pastor.

The government has requested the services of the teachers of the Plymouth schools to assist the local board in making further classifications of the soldier boys.

At a meeting of the board of education, held at the school building Monday afternoon, the board voted to discontinue the study of German in the schools, to take effect the beginning of the new semester. No student will suffer any loss of credit nor expense on account of having bought books. This is in keeping with the action of the best schools of the state.

The friends of Theron Harmon, a former Plymouth boy, who has been connected with the public school at Yankton, South Dakota,

for the last few years, will be pleased to hear that he has been elected superintendent of school at Watertown, South Dakota. He has a corps of 70 teachers and his election is for two years.

C. H. Bennett returned home Sunday from a three weeks' stay in New York City.

Mrs. William Powell and Mrs. Fred Ballen and daughter, Alice, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Fillmore of Detroit.

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pelkey, Saturday, February 2.

Word received from Donald Ryder of Camp Grant, Illinois, says that he is well and happy, and at the present time he, with two others, are detailed as guard over 150 horses, most of them wild horses.

Ec. Hoisington donated one and one-half cords of dry wood to the church. Many thanks, Ed.

## DAVIS

Custom Tailored Clothes

Men's Suits and Coats

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## Buy WAR BONDS

Sales Ending Feb. 6, 1943

**\$5,212.50**

Total Sales to Feb. 6, 1943

**\$458,962.00**

AS A PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Each week we will present our Bond Sales for the week and the grand total so that you may know the extent to which we are co-operating in the War Bond Sale. Come here for your bonds —We carry an abundant supply. Come often—you'll be welcome.

### Plymouth United Savings Bank

## Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

Buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps, now on sale at the Box Office

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., FEBRUARY 14, 15, 16, 17

MARLENE DIETRICH — RANDOLPH SCOTT  
JOHN WAYNE

—in—

"PITTSBURGH"

The stokers, miners and millionaires that made Pittsburgh's roaring "Twenties" roar with life.

Cartoon

Continuous Showing Sunday, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 18, 19, 20

AN ALL-STAR CAST

—in—

"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

An amazing action picture of the men who raid Germany at night.

Short Subjects

NO SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE PENN

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

Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

## Penniman-Allen Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

Buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps, now on sale at the Box Office

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., FEBRUARY 14, 15, 16, 17

"FRANK BUCK'S NARRATIVE"

"JACARE"

also

JANE WITHERS — HENRY WILCOXON

in

"JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 18, 19, 20

A HOPALONG CASSIDY STORY

BILL BOYD

—in—

"THE UNDERCOVER MAN"

A special short subject "Fighting Freighters."

News

Saturday matinee begins at 2:00 p.m.

Admission: Adults 30c; Children 11c.